JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Sailors and Marines to Give Vaudeville Show at Huntingdon Valley Country Club on Saturday-Miss Sullivan's Wedding-Bill Had to Be Kaiser

show given for the Navy and Marine Recreation Center at League Island by the sallors and marines of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It will be held at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, and is given under the auspices of the Old York road and Huntingdon Valley branch of the Women's Navy Auxiliary.

The affair is to be called "An Evening With the Navy." It will be held on the lawn of the country club and is to be followed by a dance in the ballroom. Every one is going and it promises to be great fun. The patronesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Worrell Pepper, Mrs. Charles E. Brinley, Mrs. George H. Frazier, Mrs. John Gribbel, Mrs. J. Howard Gibson, Mrs. George F. Lasher, Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Mrs. William S. Blight, Jr., and Mrs. John W. Brock.

Rita Sturgis, Dickie Newbold, Georgene Butler and most of the girls along the Reading way are dead interested in it.

TT WILL seem quite like an international wedding on July 6, won't it, when Leta Bullivan marries Lieutenant Albert Lincoln Hoffman, U. S. A.? I always feel as if Nona McAdoo was international, having married Ferdinand de Mohrensheidt, don't you? And she's to be a bridesmaid and so is Gladys Hinckley, of Washington, and Washington certainly seems international. It will be some bridal party and a mighty attractive one, methinks.

Franky is to be maid of honor and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry matron of honor, and there will be eight bridesmaids, six besides Nona de Mohrensheidt and Gladys Hinckley-Gretchen Clay, Margaret Berwind, Brownie Warburton, Marianna Lippincott O'Neill and Elaine Sullivan, Leta's 'small sister, who is just beginning to go to older affairs. I think she's about sixteen, or maybe fifteen, but she is tall and pretty as a picture and will be a perfectly goodsized bridesmaid. Then Mrs. Ogden Hoffman, a cousin of Lieutenant Hoffman, is

to be a bridesmaid, too. As for the Hoffmans in the service, well, they will certainly all he collected that day to uphold their brother in his new

Captain . William W. Hoffman will be best man and Lieutenant Murray Hoffman will be an usher. Three of them in the service! The other ushers will include Captain Birch Helms, Captain Thomas Cook, Lieutenant William Grosvenor, Lieutenant Livingston Sullivan, Leta's brother; Orme Wilson, Percy Pine, 2d, and George Wagstaff, of New York.

Small Leta Clews will be a flower girl. The marriage is to take place in St. Katherine's church in Wayne. It's a tiny church, but it's a very pretty one and will certainly make a lovely background for the wedding party. The reception is to follow at the Woods, the Sullivans' place. I suspect Leta will make a beautiful bride, don't you? She has wonderful coloring and such a graceful carriage.

I am quite looking forward to the 6th to see it all, for it will be mighty pretty.

MANY were distressed yesterday to hear of the death of Mrs. Henry N. Paul, of Chestnut Hill, the grandmother of Captain Ted Paul and Lieutenant William Paul and John Paul, too, who is

Mrs. Paul was Miss Elizabeth Stadleman and has long been associated with things social and charitable in this city. Her loss will be greatly mourned by her family and a large circle of friends.

JUST because your name is Bill and you are two years old and have but lately joined the backyard crew is no reason-

Well, anyway, the big moment in the war game had arrived. Bobbie, the fiveyear-old cousin of three sturdy little chaps whose daddy is a doctor everybody knows. had decided it was time to make up his mind who would be the Kaiser. Bobbie, it might be mentioned, had motored with is parents from their home in the West and had arrived the night before. He was the sort of chap who was wont to order the fellows back home off his front porch when his little sister, aged one, was creeping around. You see, he had a name to live up to in the effete East, and from 6 o'clock the night before he had done his best. He looked at John, aged six.

"You be the Kaiser," he said. "Not on your life!" came back John. Don't catch me being the Kaiser."

"Then you gotta be, kid," he put in, addressing his remarks to four-year-old Jimmie, who was standing very stolidly waiting for developments.

"Nope," answered Jimmie, with wisdom born of a four weeks' session of warfare in the trenches of O- avenue. "Well, whata we goin' to do?" exclaimed

the grand high director of all armies. You fellas make me sick. How kin you have a war if you don't have a Kaiser?" And it was then that three minds began

to beat with but one single thought. Three feet away, placidly chewing the belt of his rompers, stood the small two-year-old person his mother in a fit of fondest fancy had named William. "BILL can be the Kaiser!" shouted

Bobble.

"Sure he can," echoed John "Oh-o-o, Bill's gotta be the Kaiser," came

another echo from Jimmie.

And with that, just for instance, they all went over and punched the small por tion of anatomy called a nose on William. And what do you think happened? Bless is little heart, that bit of a person named William was tickled to death with all the ttention paid him. AND he played Kaiser

he very best he knew how all afternoon. When the doctor daddy came home ther, who has a keen sense of humor, fold him all about it. Last night a small person named William received his first on in boxing. The Kaiser-for-anafternoon is in training to give two big rothers and a certain cousin named bobble a good, sound licking.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities Mrs. Henry Brinton, of Haffod

THE next event of social interest along the Old York road will be the vaudeville shower on Monday in honor of Miss Marie Louise Dunham, whose engagement to Mr. Conyers Button, Jr., was recently announced. The guests will be Miss Josephine Myers, of South Carolina; Miss Ellen Ewing, Miss Marjorle Fort, Miss Marian Chase, Mrs. J. Megargee Walsh, Miss Rachel Whitmer, Miss Helen Henderson, Miss Louise Van Sant, Miss Elizabeth Ertle, Miss Sarah Evans, Mrs. George Reynolds Miller, Miss Olga Tatters-field, Miss Marion Priestly Button, Miss Alice Dillenbeck, Miss Genevieve Dillenbeck, Miss Alice Perry, Miss Ruth Perry, Miss Ellise Darby, Miss Ellinor Beggs, Miss Doro-thy Miller, Miss Jean De Rousse, Miss Cath-erine Abbott, Miss Jane P. Maule, Miss Ellinor Bachman and Mrs. Henry Holt Appar.

> Mr. Clement B. Newbold and his family will leave their country home, Crosswicks House, Jenkintown, today, for Bay Head, N. J. where they have taken a cottage for the

Mrs. Fitz-Eugene Dixon, of Kulp House, who returned on June 1 from Fort Sill. Okla, where Captain Dixon is on duty, is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, at her villa, Miramer, Newport, R. I., until July 1, when she will return to Elking Park to Elkins Park.

Mrs. William J. Taylor gave an informat tea on Sunday afternoon, at her summer home, Newbold Vernon, near Jenkintown, in honor of Miss Pauline Maynard, of Knoxville. Tenn., whose engagement to Lieutenant William J. Taylor, Jr., U. S. N., has been announced, and Miss Anne Waiker Meirs, whose engagement to Captain Clement Newold Taylor was also announced recently Miss Maynard and her mother, Mrs. Edward J. Maynard, Jr., are spending a short time in Pemberton, N. J., to be near Lieutenant Taylor, who is stationed at Camp Dix.

Mrs. Armitage Whitman, of New York, who been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sturgis, of Laburnums, Chelten Hill, left today with her two children for Small Point, Me., where she will spend the summer as the guest of Mrs. Royal Whitman.

Miss Marjorie Fort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Fort, of 413 Stafford street. Germantown, has gone to Rhode Island for visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Sutherland-Brown, of the Ogontz School, Rydal, has gone to Colorado, where she will join her husband, Mr. William Fur-

bey Brown, on their ranch. Mr. George W. Elkins, Jr., and his family

this month for Cape May, N. J., where they will spend the summer, Mr. Joseph E. Widener and his family will go to Newport, R. I., for the season in

Lieutenant Huriey Baldy, 2d, of the Tenth Main Training Depot, M. G. T. C., Camp Hancock, formerly of Mount Airy, and Miss Dóris C. Floom, of Ohlo, were married at Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Lawson are spending the summer in Chelsea as the guests of Mrs. H. F. Lawson.

Miss Helen Snowden Lawson is spending the week at Idlewild, Media, as the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Lummis, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood H. Darlington, of West Chester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Parker Dar-lington, and Mr. Paul Grier Jefferis, of West

2,678,000 NEW BABIES **GRACED HOMES IN 1917**

Net Increase in Population in This Country for the Year Placed at 1,000,000

Infant mortality statistics compiled by the New York Milk Committee reveal the fact that there was a bumper baby crop throughout the United States in 1917. Basing its conclusions on the figures gleaned from 163 of the largest cities in the country the committee estimates that the numof births throughout the nation totaled 2,678,000 and the number of deaths 1,648,000, leaving a national increase in population of over 1,000,000. An analysis of the 163 cities whose sta-

tistics form the basis of the committee's report shows that the municipalities with populations under 50,000 have the ironment for children and that the death vironment for children and that the death rate among bables in the bigger cities, where poor people are more abundant and living conditions more congested, is comparatively high. Cities under 50,000 in 1917 had an average death rate of 90.9; thence from 50,000 to 1700,000, 97.4 and those with a population over 100,000, 98.2.

Among the cities of the last-named class

Omaha claims first place with a death rate of only 59.2 and Seattle comes second with a rate of 59.4. Nashville, Tenn., had the highest rate, 182.2. Seventeen other hig cities showed death rates of ever 100 per thousand for 1917. They are: Chicago, 106.4; Philadelphia, 110; Cleveland, 104.9; Baltimore, 119.3; Pittsburgh, 116.2; Detroit, 103.6; Buffalo, 103.7; New Orleans, 113.5; Jersey City, 113.3; Louisville, 119.5; Syracuse, 101.9; Birmingham, 147.5; Memphis, 145.7; Richmond, 134.5; Fall River, 153.8; Grand Rapids, 134.9, and Albany, 103.2.

The five honor roll cities boasting death rates under fifty per thousand are Berkeley, Cal., with a population of 40,434, 43.4; Everett, Mass., with a population of 34,484. 45.5: Brookline, Mass., with a population of 27,792, 41.2; Alameda, Cal., with a population of 23,333, 40.7, and La Crosse, Wis., with a population of 30,417, 42.2.



MISS LILLIAN LEVINA DENNING



Before her marriage to Lieutenant John Bell Huhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Huhn, of Overbrook, the bride was Miss Sarah Blackburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburne, of Haverford. The bridesmaid is Miss Alma Mac Curtis, wearing the uniform of the Emergency Aid aides. Both photographs are by Photo-Crafters

NAVAL OFFICER TAKES BRIDE TODAY

Miss Agnes McDonogh Married to Ensign Jamard Zeckwer, U. S. N. R. F., This Morning

The marriage of Miss Agnes McDonogh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McDonogh, of 2127 Pine street, and Ensign Jamard R. Zeckwer, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. Richard Zeckwer and the late Mrs. Zeckwer, of this city, took place today at 11 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church, Rittenhouse and Twentieth streets.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor William Kieran, D. D., rector of the church, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cloth of silver veiled in while tulle and trimmed with duchesse lace. Her court train was of white satin lined with cloth of silver. Her tulle veil was arranged under a coronet of duchesse lace and orange biossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and

Miss Kathleen McDonogh, sister of the bride, was mald of honor. Her frock wa flesh-colored crepe de chine and she carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. The hat worn with this costume was of brown maline and had flat brown velvet daisies on the brim as a trimming.

The bridesmaids included Mrs. Alexander R. Skinker, of St. Louis; Mrs. Karl H. Rogers, Mrs. Channing W. Daniel and Miss Anna B. Gardiner, of this city. They wore quaint frocks of white organdie made with skirts of three ruffles and kerchiefs of organdie and lace about the shoulders. Their girdles were of flesh-colored satin and they wore pink tulle and straw hats trimmed with

wheat. They carried spring flowers also. Ensign Zeckwer had Mr. Henry A. Madlock as best man, and the following gentlemen acted as ushere: Ensign George A. Blaier, U. S. N. R. F.; Ensign Harold Foster, U. S. N. R. F.; Ensign William Marty, U. N. R. F.; Ensign Ralph Armour, U. S. N. F.; Ensign Allan S Glenn, U. S. N. R. F. Mr. Christopher L. Pierson and Mr. George

G. Hill The church was beautifully decorated with The church was beautifully decorated with palms and white flowers and the bridal party knelt on white prie dieus during the mass.

A small reception was held at the Aldine Hotel after the ceremony for the immediate families and a few intimate friends. After their wedding trip Ensign and Mrs. Zeckwer will live in Lewes, Del., where Ensign Zeckwer is stationed at present.

PRIZER-WALSH

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Lisette Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Waish, of 4025 Wainut street, and Mr. How-ard Davis Prizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atmore Prizer, of 4218 Pine street, will take place at 6 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William Megargee. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Mrs. John by her father, will be attended by Mrs. John Garrity, as matron of honor, and by Miss Charlotte Vare, as maid of honor. The best man will be Mr. Joseph Binns, U. S. N. R. F., a cousin of the bridegroom, and the ushers will be Mr. James Warren, U. S. N. R. F.; Mr. Paul Greenwood, U. S. N. R. F.; Mr. Daniel Hogan, U. S. N. R. F., and Mr. Franciell Wickel. U. S. P. s J. Walsh, U. S. R. The bride will wear a gown of white satin

trimmed with crystal beads and tulle, with a tulle veil trimmed with duchess lace. will carry white orchids and lilies of the val-ley. The matron of honor will wear lavender organdie trimmed with blue ribbons, and the maid of honor will wear pink organdic trimmed with blue ribbons, and they will both wear large leghorn hats trimmed with blue tulle streamers and will carry lavender orchids, pink roses and blue larkspur.

Mr. and Mrs. Prizer will spend the summe

FISHER-MURPHY

A wedding of interest in this city took place in Detroit this morning when Miss Mabelle Marie Murphy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Murphy, formerly of West Philadelphia, became the bride of Captain Urban Andrew Fisher, U. S. A., son Mrs. And Mrs. Albert Fisher, of Detroit. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher, of Detroit.
The ceremony was performed in the Church
of St. Peter and St. Paul, and the bride was
given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr.
Jeremiah G. Long, who, with Mrs. Long, celebrates today his fifty-sixth wedding anni-

wersary.

Miss Murphy was attended by Miss Ida
Senger, of this city, as maid of hohor, and
by Miss Alberta Elizabeth Fisher, a nister of
the bridegroom, and Miss Midded M. Myers,
both of Detroit, as bridegrade.

The bridegroom and Miss Midded M. Myers,
both of Detroit, as bridegrade.

train of satin lined with flesh-colored chiffon. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a frock of tur-

quoise blue satin over silver cloth. Her has was of gray maline with a crown of peach-colored roses and harem streamers of the maline tying across her face. The brides maids were similar frocks of pink and silver They all carried arm bouquets of sweethear Captain Fisher had his brother, Mr. Fred-

Captain Fisher had his brother, Mr. Fred-crick J. Fisher, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C., as best man, and the ushers were: Mr. Robert J. Hanley, of New York; Mr. William E. Lennane, Jr., of New York; Mr. George Beann Hassett, of Detroit; Mr. Wil-liam B. O'Regon, of Detroit, and the bride's hardhar Mr. Charles Thorne, Murthy, U. S. S. brother, Mr. Charles Thorne Murphy, U. S. S.

M. A., of New Haven, Conn.

The bride's father was "Mike" Murphy,
the well-loved trainer of many seasons of successful athletes at the University of Penn-

MANNING-MUNHALL

The marriage of Miss Ruth Munhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Munhall, of 236 Harvey street, Germantown, and Mr. Arthur Clarence Manning will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. Edward S Minde, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Germantown. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. G. Albert Smyth, will be attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mun-hall, as maid of honor, and by her niece. Elizabeth Smyth, as flower girl. best man will be Mr. Lyman Steed, of Wash-

The bride will wear a gown of beaded georgette crepe, with a georgette crepe hat, and will carry a bridal bouquet. The maid of honor will wear embroidered white net and a large hat of blue georgette crepe and pink roses. The flower girl will wear white.
The wedding will be followed by a small

reception. Mr. and Mrs. Manning will live at Wissinoming Hall, in the Mount Airy In-stitute for the Deaf and Dumb, where Mr. Manning is principal of the higher schools.

ANTHONY-D'ARDENNE

The wedding of Miss Marie Helene D'Ardenne daughter of Mrs Elizabeth A D'Ardenne, of 3918 North Delhi street, and Mr. James Turner Anthony, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner Anthony, of 1408 West Tioga street, will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening, in the Erie Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Erie avenue and Seventh street. The pastor, the Rev. John T. Gray, will perform the ceremony. The bride will wear a gown of white satin with pearl trimming, and a veil of tulie extending to the hem of the long panel train and caught with natural orange blossoms. Bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley will be combined in her shower bouquet. The bride's father will her in mariage and her side. give her in marriage, and her sister, Miss Freda D'Ardenne, will be maid of honor. She will wear pale pink satin veiled with blue chiffon, and a hat of pink tulle trim med with pink rosebuds and blue velvet streamers. A shower of tea roses will be carried. Miss Cora Belle Anthony, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Mae O'Donnell of West Philadelphia, will be the brides-maids. They will wear pink satin frocks velled with chiffon edged with pearl trim-Their bats will be similar to that by the maid of honor and they will carry pink roses.

Ensign B. Lewis Jarvis, of Boston, Mass.

associate chief executive of the U. S. N. Col-lege at Harvard, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. William Cooper Anthony and Mr. Herman D'Ardenne. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Anthony and his bride will leave on a fortnight's trip and will be at home after July 15 at 3914 North Delhi street.

EILBER-KELLER The marriage of Miss Irene Keller, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Mary Keller, of 1222 North Car-lisle street, to Mr. Ernest H. Eilber, of 2017 West Ontario street, was solemnized this morning at the home of the Rev. H. H. Harr-man, of the Bethany Tabernacle, who performed the ceremony. Mr. Ellber and his bride left for Atlantic City. They will be at home after July 15 at 2623 North Sydenham street, Tioga.

Notes on Women's Work in War Activities Here

Dr. Charles D, Hart will address the Super-intendent of Hospitals Association this aft-ernoon to interest the members in the cam-paign for Red Cross nurse enlistments. paign for Red Cross nurse enlistments.

Several other meetings are in prospect. In
July a dinner, to which every woman in
Philadelphia who holds a diploma from an
accredited institution will be invited, will be A tea, is planned to bring together the heads of all women's organizations here through whom the canvass for nurses will be

VICTORY NEAR AT HAND, **BELIEF OF SUFFRAGISTS**

Eight Years' Struggle in City Reviewed by Miss Katzenstein, Secretary

Women suffragists throughout Pennsylva nia feel they are approaching their goal After a fight which began nearly fifty years

ago, they are confident of victory.

The first headquarters for woman suffrage n Philadelphia was organized in 1910. aroline Katzenstein, now secretary of Philadelphia branch of the National Woman's party, headed this band of pioneers. The work was of a nature, she says, to discour-age completely any but the boldest hearted and those who believed firmly in the justice and those who believed armly in the justice and necessity of the cause.

These women tried to awaken other women

throughout the State, and by dint of speak-ing on street corners and in factories at noon, winning advertisement for the cause with bitter sacrifices, they managed slowly to stir up a universal interest in it, along

with nearly universal opposition.
"In England," said Miss Katzenstein,
"there was militantism. I was always opposed to it, but I did take the trouble to try to understand it. One day a little English woman, pretty, gentle of voice, a lady to the tips of her fingers, came into my office It developed that this charming little creanot only a firm believer in militant ism, but an active practicer of it. It was like having a kitten suddenly open its mouth

and roar like a lion.

But she explained it to me. It was the only way to rouse the English people. had to break through the numbing silence and indifference and get their message out. The idea naturally got out with their mes-sage that a veritable horde of termagants was about to descend upon the earth, wreck-ing homes, bullying men-no idea was too grotesque.

"Why, it was said, they were hurling bombs, destroying life and property. As a matter of fact, the bombs, like the revolvers of melodrama, weren't loaded.

"We American women find it hard to un-derstand or to excuse the seeming unwomanliness of those very brave women. broke windows because, in England, to break a window is simply a custom of registering public protest. The little lady I was speaking of said that before she broke a windo she felt dumb, helpless to act at all, so crushing was the weight of indifference. After ward she felt as if she could face the world The suffragists here, basing their work-ing principles on those drawn up by Susan B. Anthony in 1869, have been pushing on

steadily. In few nations has good-natured and infexible opposition been so great,
"Among the women, opposition has come
chiefly from the rich, happy, contented
women, who, having no need of the vote, nevertheless have taken the selfish trouble to try to keep it from women who have a vital need for it. They are women who do not understand the laws of many States re garding women, otherwise no woman with an atom of reason in her head could have put up opposition to it.

There is not and never has been any argument against woman suffrage worthy of consideration. Opposition to equal suffrage means opposition to democracy."



MISS HELEN RICHARDSON Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich ardson, of 616 North Sixty-third street

CANNING CHIEF TOPIC ALONG MAIN LINE

Rare Aromas Waft From Kitchens: Fox-Trots and Bridge Forgotten

The day when a man, coming home in a general bad humor, could vent it by casting aspersion on his wife's abilities in the housekeeping line, especially in the art of cookery

Once he could come home and, finding his wife at a bridge party, lament that couldn't make preserves; and, sitting in lonely Morris chair, brood on the damson jam on mother's pantry shelves.

To judge from the real and the increasing skill with which women whose pretty fingers two years ago could not stone a cherry are mastering the art of canning and preserving and "jamming," one would say that the super-housekeeper has come upon the earth.

Every one is canning along the Main Line. Tennis, fox-trois and bridge are nothing beside the ancient sport of cooking. From the large kitchens of the canning centers rise delicate perfumes, which make the heart of the passer-by grow bold and the man in khaki convinced that food will win the war.

The spectator is imbued with the belief that this particular brand of war work which is absorbing the attention of Main Line women is an uncommonly attractive one. When a young woman with pretty arms rolls up her sleeves in workmanlike fashion and puts on a sensible apron with frills and her cheeks grow pink from her ardent attention to a cauldron of simmering butter beans she

And they are so uncommonly efficient They know what they are about every min ute. Their presence of mind when a jar of peaches has a relapse, for example—their very language filled with the subtle technicalities of the kitchen, all tends to fill the soul of the masculine beholder with awe. In every canning center is a neat first-aid

shop, for many are the wounds suffered by this very zealous and earnest army behind the lines. A machine which peels things can take a nip out of the fair mechanic's hand if her mind wanders; beets may boll-over, and frequently do, and countless other dangers beset the business of canning. The Woman's Club at Ardmore has made

the new clubhouse a community center and has given the use of the kitchen and dining room to the Ardmore Canning Center, of which Miss Mary Gibson is chairman. the business of food conservation will go on daily, portioned out in different groups of

LAWN FETE AT BALA HOME French War Orphans Will Benefit by Junior

Corps Entertainment Bala-Cynwyd junior corps of the Na

The Bala-Cynwya Junior corps of the Na-tional League for Woman's Service will give a lawn fete this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vandiver, 109 Birch ave-nue, Bala, from 7 until 11:30 o'clock. The affair will be for the benefit of the French war orphans, and the amount raised will be given to Doctor Rose, who will take

he money to France. Among the attractions at the fete will be "jitney dancing" on the porch, with music by Beck's Orchestra. The decorations will consist of hundreds of Japanese lanterns

Cakes, candy, cigars, cigarettes and lem-onade will be sold, also a number of attrac-tive novelties donated for the affair. A gypsy fortune-teller will add interest to the evening. Miss Ethelwayn Vandiver and Miss Sarah Mahon are in charge of the lawn fete, and they will be assisted by the other members of the Baja-Cynwyd junior corps, including Lieutenant Mary Peebles, Miss Isabel Spering, Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Margaret Peebles, Miss Katherine Thompson, Miss Jane Laird, Miss Katherine McClatchy and Miss Mildred Horrie Mildred Harris

The Chaperon's Alphabet

is Advice which all maidens need; B is the Beauty, which seldom will heed; C is the Caller, who's apt to stay late; D is Duenna or Duty or Date;

E is Engagement—a troublesome time; F. is Flirtation—a capital crime;
G is for Gossip, one's bound to prevent. H is the Heart, where dwells discontent; is Intentions, too often concealed;

J stands for Jealousy, always revealed; K is for Kittenish—no, no not for Kisses. is for Liking-Love's not for misses; M is the Marriage that ends supervision is the Nonsense that calls for decision Opportunity, found everywhere:

is Papa, who is so unaware; O is the Question that ought to be popped R is Reply, she may give if not stopped: S is a Sigh, so provoking to hear; T is the Talk too faint for my ear; is Ungrateful for kindness and thought

V is for Vow by which victims are caught; W spells both Wedding and Wife; X stands for Joys of the Chaperon's life; Y is for Youth—oh, what fools mortals i And Z is the Zeitgeist hostile to me. —TUDOR JENKS.

ANIMATING FRAGRANCE FROM NATURE'S STORE

David Grayson Finds Early Morning Best Time to Inhale Rare Odors

"Of all times of the day for good odors I think the early morning the very best, although the evening, just after sunset, if the air falls still and cool, is often as good. Certain qualities or states of the atmosphere seem to favor the distillation of good odors and I have been to the control of the cool and I have known times even at midday when the earth was very wonderful to smell. There is a curious, fainting fracrance that comes only with sunshine and still heat. No long ago I was cutting away a thicket of wild spiraea which was crowding in upon the cultivated land." writes David Grayson in "Great Possessions." "It was a hot day and the leaves wilted quickly, giving off such a penetrating, fainting fragrance that I let th branches lie where they fell the afternoon through and came often back to smell of them, for it is a fine thing thus to discover

an odor wholly new to me.
"I like the first wild, sweet smell of new-cut meadow grass, not the familiar odor of new mown hay, which comes a little later and is worthy of its good report, but the brief, despairing odor of grass just cut down, its juices freshly exposed to the sun. One has it richly in the fields at the mowing. I like also the midday smell of peach leaves and peach tree bark at the summer pruning, and have never let any one else cut out the and have never let any one else cut out the and have never let any one else cut out the old canes from the blackberry rows in my garden for the goodness of the scents which wait upon that work.

"Another odor I have found animating is

"Another odor I have found animating is the odor of burning wastage in new clearings or in old fields, especially in the evenings when the smoke drifts low along the land and takes to itself by some strange chemical process the tang of earthy things. It is a true saying that nothins will so bring back the emotion of a past time as a remembered odor. I have had from a whift of fragrance caught in a city street such a vivid return of an old time. * * * that I have stopped, trembling there, with an emotion long spent trembling there, with an emotion long spen and I thought forgotten.

and I thought forgotten.

"Once, in a fereign city, passing a latticed gateway that closed in a narrow court. I caught the odor of wild sweet balsam. I do not know now where it came from or what could have caused it—but it stopped me short where I stood and the solid brick walls of that city rolled aside like painted curtains, and the from streets dissolved before my eyes. I was myself upon the hill of my routh with the gleaming river in the valley and hawk sailing majesticality in the

WOMEN'S WAR SCHOOL TO HAVE 1000 STUDENTS

Registration for Courses in Help ful Work Will Be Held Friday and July 1

Until registration for the war emergency summer high school for women is complet it will be impossible to learn exactly how many teachers will be needed to conduct the

Dr. Lucy Wilson, of the South Philip-delphia Girls' High School, who is to be head of the summer school, the first aver held in this city, stated today, however, that the faculty would approximate thirty. Judg-ing from the number of girls and older women, some of whom are wives of enlisted men, that have applied for admission, student list may number 1000.

Two days are set aside for registration. Registrants will give their names and applications for study at the William Penn High School, where the school will be held, on either Friday or July 1. The former date is for the registration of girls already enrolled who wish either to make up conditions of promotion or to pian for shortening next year's course.

July I is the entrance day for high school graduates or other older women who wish to take advantage of the summer courses offered in a number of subjects.

Courses open to girls and women enrolling in the war school include bookkeeping, current history, mechanical drawing, English, mathematics, fling, stenography and typewriting, housekeeping, blueprint reading, machine-shop practice and civics.

"One of the most valuable and necessary courses," said Doctor Wilson today, "teaches filing systems. This will be taught by one of the most expert librarians we can get, Two periods daily during one month, either July or August, can be given to it. "Captain Moore, head of the civilian labor department of the ordnance department, will be in charge of a course which will prepare women with especial amiliade to prepare. women with especial aptitude for mathe-matics to take positions with the Govern-ment. This work will include logarithms, ver-

ment. This work will include logarithms, ver-nier, silde rules and other subjects in mathe-matics which Captain Moore has found are useful to persons engaged in various branches. useful to persons engaged in various branches
of Government work.
"The war school will offer splendid opportunities for women," declared Doctor Wilson. "Already many are showing a disposition to take advantage of them. College
graduates and others who are not graduates,
also wives of enlisted men and girls who are ilso wives of enlisted men and girls who are tired of being idle have made application for the course. A motor messenger girl who cannot come in the afternoon because the must drive her car has indicated that she will be a pupil. A large number of married women expect to take advantage of it."

Married at Church Door

Not until the time of the Frormation was marriage sanctioned as a rite to be fittingly performed within a church. Prior to this the customary place was at the door of the church, and not within the sacred inclosure. This rule appears to have been transgressed, but until publication in 1549 of the first Prayer Book of Edward VI. the Rubbic of the Sarum Manual was in use, which directed that the man and woman about to be married should be placed before the door of the church. the church.

It was considered indecent to unite within the church itself.
Chaucer in his "Canterbury Tales," written
in 1383, alludes to this custom in his "Wile

in 1383, alludes to this custom in his "Wile of Bath" with the lines:
"She was a worthy woman all her live Husbands at the church door had she five."
Even as late of 1559 Elizabeth, daughte of Henry II of France, was married to Philip II of Spain, by the Bishop of Paris at the church door of Notre Dame, while Mary Stuart had been married the year to the Dauphin on the same spot.



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