GOING A-MARKETING

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Charles M. Lea Will Talk on Food Conservation at Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross on Monday—Other Matters

DO YOU know, I think it's going to be | very interesting next Monday afternoon at the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross. You see, the talk is to e a bit different from the usual ones. Not that they have not been interesting. Far be it from me to say that. They have been simply great all year. Most of them have been given by talkers from the war zone, however, and this next talk is to be given by one who has not been abroad since the war started, but who has been industriously working for her country here by following all the food commission's laws to the letter and by working out recipes and ideas which will make unpalatable things seem just as good as the veriest dainties ever served when roasts cost only twenty-two cents a pound and the finest sirloin steak could be bought for twentyfive cents instead of the prices of today.

She can tell us how to make honey taste like the very best sugar, and bread made with substitutes better even than the regular wheat bread.

What is more, this lady in question carries out all this in her own household, for it is none other than Mrs. Charles M. Lea. who is a member of the State food commission and who has worked untiringly for that commission since the war started.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea have that beautiful farm out at Devon. You remember it was finished just about a year before the war. Katherine Lea was introduced into society out there the fall before our country entered the war.

Mrs. Lea has done simply wonderful work and has traveled all through the State and talked to the women about conserving food. Mrs. Lorimer has asked her to speak to the workers on Monday afternoon and it is an especially appropriate time for her to do so, as the sugar ration is soon to be held to and the meat ration

And if we can learn how to teach our maids to conserve as well as our families will be doing very well, don't you think? I am very interested in the talk, sa I should think most women would be. Oh. my gracious goodness! Now you know for sure that Nancy is a woman.

interesting to hear of the marriage of Virginia Bonnaffon to Herman Franklin Gingrich, assistant paymaster U. S. N. R. F., which took place at Old Point Comfort, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Ashton Bonnaffon, her parents, issued the announcements. You see, Colonel Bonnaffon, of this city, is her grandfather and Pay Director E. W. nnaffon, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Colonel S. Bonnaffon, 3d, U. S. A., are both uncles of the bride.

In fact, the bride of last Saturday, for that was when the wedding took place, had an ancestor an officer in every war in which the United States has been engaged, including the Revolution. It seemed rather fitting, therefore, that the wedding should have taken place as it did in the little chapel near Fortress Monroe.

The ceremony was performed by the post chaplain, the Rev. Walter Marvin, and it was a very beautiful affair.

TT WAS too bad, wasn't it, that Major Lloyd was called to Washington the very night that the Hepburns gave such a beautiful dinner for him and Mrs. Lloyd? You see he is going "over there" as a major judge advocate general, and there were evidently some instructions to be given to him in Washington, and so in and guests he had to go down there.

However, the dinner went off very well and I'm sure his ears burned, for the fine things that were said of him in his absence were many. It was not a case of "I've got to go, be merciful to me," was it?

T SEE Jack Bell is going to have his father for best man. I do think that custom, which started a few years ago, is one of the dandlest I ever knew. After all. who is a better chum than a man's father. and doesn't he always want his very best friend to be his best man? Well, there you are. It always makes me want to bang a man on the back and say:

"More power to you, young fellow. You know who's your best friend!"

The ushers at the Bell-Baker wedding for you know Jack is going to marry Sarah Baker tomorrow, will include Thorny Baker, a cousin of Sarah's; Lieutenant Ethan A. H. Shipley, Captain John B. Thayer, 3d, and Captain Barclay McFadden. The wedding is to take place in St. Asaph's Church, Bala, and will be a mighty pretty one, I predict.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Owing to the exigencies of war the marriage of Miss Pauline Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mra. Edward J. Maynard, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., to Second Lleutenant William J. Taylor, Jr., U. S. A. son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor, of Jenkintown, will take place tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the will take place tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Maynard's aunt, Miss Mary Nome of Miss Mayhard Vanuxem, at Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starin and their ron. Mr. Henry Starin, of Chestnut Hill, will leave soon for Cape May, where they will spend two weeks before returning to their summer home on Highland avenue, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Humbert C. Powell, of Wayne, enter-tained yesterday at luncheon at the Belle-vus-Stratford. Her guests included Mrs. A. C. Dinkey, Mrs. W. P. Cochran, Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Mrs. E. R. Williams, of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Stewart, of 7129 Boyer street, Meunt Airy, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Flora Mur-ray Stewart, to Lieutenant Leroy Van Roden, U. S. R., who is stationed at a nearby camp.

Miss Frances Wilson and Mrs. Josephine A. Wilson, of 1537 South Fifteenth street, will entertain Miss Anna Tilli, of 1426 South Broad street, at their home in South Cape May. Miss Tilli will stay for an indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Groben, of Oak Lane, accompanied by their son, Mr. Robert Groben, have left for Ocean Cky, where they will occupy their De Lancey place cottage until Sentember.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hookey, of Miami, a., are now at their summer home in At-atic City, where they are entertaining their

Wednesday afternoon in the Harper Memo-rial Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Clay Ferguson. The bride was attended by her cousin. Miss irene Smith, and Mr. Charles S. Dovey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After an ex-tended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dovey will live in this city.

SOCIAL SERVICE PUPILS FINISH COURSE TODAY

Pennsylvania School to Conduct Exercises at Art Alliance for 18 Graduates

Eighteen graduates of the Pennsylvania school for Social Service will participate at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon, at the Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut street, in exercises which will mark the completion of a full-year course.

Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, will give the baccalaurcate address. The program will also be featured by an address by Miss Margaret Curtis, assoclate director of the Red Cross, who has recently returned from France after mouths of relief work among war sufferers. She will speak on welfare work done in war-stricken communities. The demand for social service workers has

The demand for social service workers has become so freightened by the war that most of today's graduates will go at once to posts to which they were assigned some time ago. Members of the 1918 graduating class of the Pennsylvania School for Social Service are Mary Campion, Grace V. Cromwell, Mae L. Diffenbaugh, Mary R. Ferguson, Byron T. Hacker, Ella S. Johnson, Henrietta M. Kaplan, Johanna J. Kline, Mary P. Lynch, S. Marguerite McLean, Bessie B. O'Neill, Marlion Rice, Anna S. Roberts, M. J. de C. Sallman, Marle L. Sauliter, Florence Sibley. man, Marie L. Saultter, Flore Eleanor Stokes and Eva B. Taxis.

LAWN FETE IN ROXBOROUGH

Community Singing to Be Feature of Bene fit for Auxiliary No. 106 Tonight

The old-fashioned lawn fete to be held this evening on the lawn of the rectory of St. Alban's Protestant Episcopal Church. Ridge avenue. Roxborough, will be brought up to date by the community singing, which will be a special feature. The affair is given by the members of Auxiliary No. 196, of the Red Cross, in aid of their work. There will be many useful articles and fine needlework for sale, with the usual good things to eat for sais, with the usual good things to eat and outdoor amusements. Supper will be served. The booths will be decorated in the national colors and Japanese lanterns will furnish the light for the occasion. Mrs. Elizabeth Dearnley is chairman of the auxiliary; Mrs. Charles S. Lyons, wife of the rector of St. Alban's, is secretary, and Miss Adaline Edmunds is treasurer.

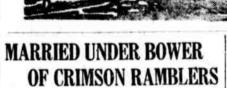
Notes on Women's Work in War Activities Here

When from eighty to 100 daily vacation Bible schools open next Monday instead of theological students being in charge the mapority will be conducted by women. This variation from past plans was caused by the war draft on theological students. Many are in service; others in Y. M. C. A. work. Women are stepping in to take the places vacated by men in this as well as other activities where help is needed during the war. Pastors of churches in which vacation schools are held have been asked to act as

Dr. Charles D. Hart and Mrs. John W. Geary, who have been appointed to take charge of the campaign being waged for Red Cross nurses, will launch the movement fter a meeting Tuesday at 1613 Chestny street. At that meeting they will confer with forty leaders in patriotic thought as to the means of reaching all Philadelphia nurses and interesting them in the call to the color

Girls and women will begin registration this morning for the war emergency school to open at William Penn High School July of overenrollment preference will be given to the first applicants. Courses in hookkeeping, stenography, filing and other branches will be taught as well as special wartime housekeeping. No charge will be made for tuition.

Mrs. Frank Holt and her sister, Miss Edith Hayes Ayres, who was maid of honor at her wedding, which took place on Saturday, June 22. Mrs. Holt will be remembered as Miss Laura Rebecca Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ayres, of Cynnyd. The photograph was taken by J. Mitchell Elliet



Miss Eleanor

Hart and Miss

Mary B. Thayer

starting gaily

forth with their

basket, evi-

dently in search

of the fresh

vegetables for

which the Main

Line war

gardens are

famous

Miss Emma Isabelle Cunningham Weds Mr. Frank Smith, U. S. M. C., at Anchorage

A very pretty wedding took place at the Anchorage, York road south of Spring avenue, Elkins Park, on Saturday, at 2 o'clock, when Miss Emma Isabelle Cunningham was

when Miss emma Isacelle Cunningham was married to Mr. Frank Burton Smith, U. S. M. C., of South Fallsburg. N. Y.
The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carringe Lee, of the Universalist Church, Seventh and Master streets, this city, under a bower of red ramblers, from which hung an American flag. an American flag.

The bride were a gown of flesh-colored chiffon and carried pink sweet peas Mrs. William Rose was matron of honor and Mr. Rose best man Miss Verma Cunningham, a niece of the bride, and Miss Marjor's Rose, who carried pink ramblers, were the flower girls. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Mary Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Smith new are on their honeymoon in the Catskill Mountains.

MOLTZ-BOLDRIDGE

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon at Downingtown, Ches-ter County, when Miss Mary Gertrude Boldridge, daughter of Mr. Joseph A. Blek-ing, and Mr. Theodore H. Moltz, of Detroit, were married in St. James's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. H. R. Gummey, the Church. rector, officiated. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Moltz left for a brief wedding trip.

after which they will live in Detroit. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Madalene Chase Bicking. Mr. Edward George Richmond, cousin of the bride, was best man The bride wore a gown of beaded white georgette crepe, with a white georgette crepe hat, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink organdle, with a georgette crepe

hat of the same color. She carried pink weet peas and larkspur.

The wedding was attended only by relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and

PUPILS SHOW MERIT

Savings and Thrift Stamps

From P. R. T. Company

More than 2000 contestants from ninety-

five public and parochial schools competed

for the prizes offered by the safety bureau

of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company

for the best essays on "Safety as Allied

The compositions showed such an unusual

standard of merit that the safety bureau

dmost doubled the number of prizes orig-

mally offered, and the war-savings stamps

and thrif, stamps were given to a great number of children, who, the members of the safety bureau believe, will be much bene-fited by their meditations on the topic of

William Kenney, fifteen years old, Cathe-

dral Boys' School, and Louis Sussman, twelve years old, Northrast Grammar School, were winners of the first prize of

five war-savings stamps each. The second

hve war-savings stamps each. The second prize of two war-savings stamps each went to Esther B. Lewis, fourteen years old, of St. Francis de Sales; itussell Winther, twelve years old, Marshall School; Gladys

Avery, thirteen years old, Lawton School, and Thomas Rice, thirteen years old, H. B.

Third prize of one war-savings stamp each were given to Helen Reiff. Thomas Potter

School; Edward Baron, Mount Vernon; Anna Bacher, Benjamin Franklin; Elizabeth

McGovern Simon Muhr: Eugene Bonner

St. Charles; Isadore Levin, Vaughn-Finlet-ter; Elizabeth Miles, Heston; Margaret Earl, A. C. Harmer; Harry Givens, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and Marie B. Me-

Intyre, Claghorn. The fourth and fifth prizes

vere for eight and four thrift stamps each,

With Patriotism." The contest was open to

all children of the grammar grades.

caution and safety first.

Hackett School.

respectively.

PECKHAM-BALLBACH

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Tues-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atbert G. Ballbach, 521 Linden street, Camden, when taeir daughter, Miss Marguerite Ballbach, was married to Mr. Benjamin Peck-ham, of Providence R. I. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bosburgh, assisted by the Rev. A. F. Ballbach, brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by

The church was decorated with ferns, palms The church was decorated with ferms, paims and sensonable flowers in the passes shades. Before the ceremony, at 7:30, an organ recital was given by Mr. Raiph Kinder, of Bain. The other artists included Miss Mary Bray, Miss Felith Gastel, Mr. William Hahn, Miss Mary Belsser and Mr. George Emea. An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride. The home decorations were carried out in pastel shades.

The maids of honor were Miss Anna S.
Hallbach a sister of the bride, and Miss
Helen Schada, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The brid-smaids were Miss Gwendolyn Tay-

The br Germaids were Miss Gwendolyn Taylor, Miss Ethel Andrews, Miss Grace Vandiver, Miss Virginia Lloyd, Mrs. Elchard Davis and Mrs. David Bentley.

The best man was Mr. J. F. Peckham, Jr. brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers included Dr. Herbert Dietz, Mr. Frederick Griffith, Mr. Harvey Flint, Mr. Harry Feck-

ham Mr. Fred Peckham and Mr. Quincy Peckham, of Edgewood, R. I. The bride's gown was of brocaded ivory charmeuse, with silver trimmings, and she der georgette over pink, and carried bouquets of lavender sweet peas. They were bats to match. Miss Anna Rellingh were champagns corgette crepe over pink, and carried Hadley roses; while Miss Schada wore a over pink and carried Ward roses. wore picture hats to match. Little Eliza-beth Kinder was flower girl, and wore a lace

dress and hat smocked in pink, and carried

a basket of roses.

MCCRACKEN-PAUL The marriage of Miss Elizabeth B. Paut, daughter of Mr. David Paul, of 2114 South Broad street, and Mr. William M. McCracken took place last evening at 7 o'clock. ceremony was performed by the rector the Hollond Memorial Free, the hollond Memorial Free, and was attended by her sister, miss Margaret Paul. Mr. George N. McCracken was best man. The weddding was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. McCracken was best man. the Hollond Memorial Presbyterian Church followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cracken will live at 2114 South Nineteenth

CARNIVAL TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Service Men's Comfort League Will Have Benefit to Fill Up Treasury

A carnival will be held this evening and tonorrow evening in the garden of the John Greenleaf Whittier School, Twentieth and Clearfield streets, for the befiefft of the Service Men's Comfort League of the thirtyice Men's Comfort League of the thirtyeighth division of the Thirty-eighth Ward.
The garden will be lighted with red, white
and blue lights, and fancy work and useful
articles will be sold, as well as ice cream,
lemonade, cakes, candy, pies and soft drinks.
A palmist will be on hand and there will be
music and dancing, automobile rides and
sliding boards. Two thousand dollars has
been spent in the work of the league, and
the carnivel is being given to replete the
treasury. Mr. Charles S. Osmond, chairman of
the draft board of the district, is president of the draft board of the district, is president of the organization; Mr. C. W. Ward is vice president: Mr. E. H. Redington, secretary, and Mr. Ralph T. Moyer, treasurer. A store building at Lehigh avenue and Dover street has been donated for headquarters. More than 900 complete knitted outfits and comfort kits have been distributed, and in the future each man leaving the section will be handed neatly boxed luncheon Among those taking part are Mrs. Clayton Ruff, chairman of the nutdoor entertainment; Mrs. Charles S. Os-nond, Mrs. William Barwell, Mrs. C. A. Freinofer, Mrs. E. H. Redington, Mrs. William Welch, Mrs. Roy Nowland, Mrs. W. Sturde vant, Mrs. David McDonough.

What's Doing Tonight

Municipal Band Concert, Pean Trenty Park folumbia avenue and Delaware River. Fairmount Park Band concert, Strawberry

Stenton Improvement Association meet-g. Steel School, Sixteenth and Cayuga streets. Members, 8 o'clock. Professional Unit of Druggists, Business Men's Association of Germantown, meeting, Vernon Hall. Chelten and Germantown ave-

nues. Members, 8 o'clock. Philadelphia Sales Club meeting, Gold loom, Hotel Adelphia, Members, 8 o'clock. Carnival by Service Men's Comfort League, Whittier School, Twenty-seventh and Clear-

Whittier School, Twenty-seventh and Charlel Streets, evening.

Thrift Stamp parade under the auspices South Street Business Men's Association. Starr Garden, 7:30 p. m.

Lawn fete by Bed Cross Auxiliary No. 106, St. Alban's Church. Roxhorough, evening.

FORTY-FOUR GRADUATE AT NORRISTOWN HIGH

Feature of the Commencement Was the Presentation of A. D. Eisenhower Memorial Tablet

Dr. Frank P. Graves, of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the address to the Class of 1918, Norristown High School, at the annual commencement, held last night in the Norristown High School auditorium.

There were forly-four members in the class, nd highest honors were won by Miss Anne Hallowell Taggart. Miss Marion Stritzinger was the salutatorian, and the diplomas were given by Irwin M. Fisher, President of the school board.

A feature of the program was the presen-

tation of the A. D. Elsenhower Memorial Tablet, on behalf of the Alumni Association, by Muscoe M. Gibson, of Norristown. Those he received diplomas were:

PATRIOTIC MUSICAL PAGEANT

Mrs. Phillips Jenkins Will Present Operetta on Tuesday at Broad St. Theatre

Under the auspices of the War Camp Comunity Service on Training Camp Activities Mrs. Phillips Jenkins will give a patriotic and musical pageant at the Broad Street Theatre on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Rieber will have an augmented orches-tra and Mrs. Mary Winslow Johnston will be at the plano. The Garden of Flowers, an operetta typifying peace, will be sung. This will be followed by a stage setting represent-ing Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy and America, each country introduced with its national songs and in sequence as it enthe mational songs and in sequence as it en-tered the war. There will be some big charuses. The chief soloista will be: So-pranos, Miss Vandalia Hissey, Miss Clara Hafkin. Miss Mildred Warner and Miss Kathryn McGinley; contraltos, Miss Kath-ryn Martin. Miss Kathryn Koch, Miss Jose-phica Garber and Miss Lossephica Pockph'ne Garber and Miss Josephine Rock; mezzos, Miss Hazel Bauder and Miss Enola MacIntire, France will be typified by Miss Edna Fischman, Joan of Are by Miss Inez IN SAFETY CONTEST Dorwy, Britannia by Miss Eva Ritter; Ireland by Miss Bess Christie, Scotland by Miss Hilda MacVallum, Italy by Miss Katherine Sceall and Columbia by Miss Josephine School Essayists Receive War

SUBURBAN SCHOOLS CLOSE

Among the lost of the 1918 commence-mental to be held in the northern suburban district were those of the Fox Chase School, and the Springfield Township School, both of which were held last right. At the com-mencement of the Fox Chase School the ad-

ery County Courts, delivered the address last night at the commencement of the Class of 1918 Springfield Township High School, the event being held at Fort Washington. There were twenty-one graduates in the class:

er, Miss Frances McClenachan, Mass Ethel all Miss Meer Godechall Mess Helen Cleek, Jennie Griffith, Miss Ruth Darces, Miss a Aman, Leonard Supulce, Rainh Shiffert, ell Pullinger, Gliver Welgeer, Pavid Dick-Charles McCleurathan Frederic Gentner, Stevens, John Reape, Francis Neall, Jr.

Red Cross fair will be given by Auxiliary No. 26 this evening at the Methodist Episco-pal Church of the Advocate. Wayne avenue and Queen lane, Germantown. Miss Linda Scott, chairman of the fair, and Mrs. Lewis B. Kemper, chairman of the auxillary, will have charge of the affair.

Commencements at Fox Chase and Spring field Township Held

monocoment of the Fox Chase School the address to the graduates was delivered by the Sev. Gladstone Holm, and the eward of diplomas was by Dr. G. W. Flounders. Prize awards were made by Dr. Joseph W. Vansant, president of the Fox Chase Home and School. Action of the Fox Chase Home and School. The diploma winners were:

Miss Marie Anal Dittus, Miss Clara Morie the School of the Fox Marie Chara Morie Character Mass Sandia Trans Pennih, Mass Marie Mass National Was More Edna May Tomitional Miss Mary Homer, Miss Sandia Wilson, Miss Mary Homer, Miss Sandia Charles Misse Rosen Charles Weeks H. Foxed Wilson, Miss Mary Homer, Tharles Weeks H. Foxed Wilson, B. Earl Cramp, Harold Fluck Welter I. Hazlett, John S. Miller, Andrew P. Scheffler.

Judge John Faber Miller, of the Montgomery County Courts, delivered the address last

Red Cross Fair in Germantown

have charge of the affair.



RED CROSS ASSESTS SOLDIERS' FA

Aid to Tide Over Period B Government Allotments Gr fully Acknowledged

brings lasting gratitude from the of its benefits.

The wife of a young soldier who has abroad notified the home-service depa of the Red Cross today that her che \$72 had just arrived from the Government "This certainly made me happy," wrote. "Saturday also brought me a p from my husband telling me he enjoye trip very much and that the weather lovely." I want to thank you again for so kind to baby and me. We are both well."

well."
This is an example of many letters reiterate thanks for favors extended dependents of men in the service a titled to the benefits of the Red Cros

itled to the benefits of the Red Cross many difficulties have been straightened for them through its beneficent offices.

Sometimes the organization has a voluntary gift or bit of service presented from member in the spirit which actuated an option yesterday to give his service to a motified of soldiers. He had been notified that has expected to send a bill to the Red Crossmers of the red of which he wrote, "Permit me to make this a small donation in aid of the Red

home-service department for glasses; stead of which he wrote, "Permit me to use this a small donation in aid of the Cross, of which I am a member."

The woman who needed spectacles is mother of eight sons, four of whom already in the service, one having gone week. One of the others is in Class I expects soon to be called. Her allorms were held up owing to some minor miss derstanding and she appealed to the Cross for advice.

While presenting her financial difficult she explained that she needed glasses was unable to buy them. She was authorized to consult a reputable specialist and instruct him to send his bill to the Cross. The optician was personally unknown to the women who comprise the home-servidepartment of the organization, but gave services out of love for the cause.

Inforfnation also reached the department hat part of the money due to another feed has been sent by the Government. In letter expressing warm thanks the broof of a young man in the services.

of a young man in the service assured is department that he hopes not to result their assistance again. His father is

their assistance again. His father is paralytic and was the object of an allotten from a soldier son. A small brother a shares an allotment portion.

The Government's delay in sending allotment made the services of the Cross peculiarly welcome to this family. The brother, who acknowledged celpt of contributions sent every month the Red Cross in lieu of the delayed from the Government, wrote: "Words me to express my gratitude for your is help in the past. It was splendid and American Red Cross has been placed in heart as a dear memory. May it alwance with success."

SWIMMING POOLS CROWDED The public swimming pools of the which were opened for the season ye day, were crowded, with girls from esection of the city. In spite of slightly temperature, the girls found keen enjoy in splashing in the water. Tuesdays Thursdays have been designated as swimming days, and so it fell to the open the swimming season.



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