EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells About Tea House Which Mrs. Cassard and Her Daughter Have Opened at Cape May for War **Relief**—Other Matters Discussed

Ship Company's docks.

spend the summer.

Juniper Hall, Radnor,

Point and the Naval Hospital.

Buchanan have returned from Cape May

where they spent a week giving concerts to the sailors at Wissahickon Barracks, Sewells

Mr. and Mrs John Long have onened their

summer home, the Long Tower, Town Point,

Md. The Misses Long entertained a house party over the Fourth in honor of Sergeant D. W. Smith, from Camp Morrison, Va., who

is home on a furlough. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson C. Crichton, Miss Helen G. Smith, Miss Dorothy P. Powell, Miss

Bessie Farren, Miss Lenore Quillen, Miss Anita Savage, Lleutenant Thomas I, Vasey, Lleutenant and Mcs, D. Montgomery, Colouel Godfrey Schell, Ensign Robert S. Chrinler,

Mr. Paul A. Savage, Mr. Joseph J. Smith, Mr.

Miss Margaret Elliot Jones has returned

home to East Downingtown after spending a week with her aunt, Miss Harriet S. Elliot, at Bryn Mawr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hickey, 251 South Thirty-righth street, will open their cottage at Cape May today. Their son-in-iaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Suelke, will

summer with them.

A dance was given at Belfield Country

last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Buckman, 4234 Otter street, West Phila-delphia, to announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Esther Walcott Buckman, to

Mr. Mark Rhoads, a West Point cadef. The hall was decorated in red, white and blue flags, with a large liberty bell hung in the center of the room, from which red, white

and blue ribbons extended to four corners of all. During one of the dances Mr. and Buckman, Mr. Morris F. Brown and

oride-to-be, caught the ribbons, and bluebirds and hearts fluttered all over the room with

the announcement written on satin ribbons, Mr. Rhoads is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rhoads, of Edge Hill, Pa. No date has been set for the welding. Miss Buckman is the sister of Mrs. Lewis L. Foster, of Wenonah.

Miss Ethelwyn Vandiver gave a dance on

Miss Ethelwyn yandver gave a daner on Saturday evening at her home. 109 Birch avenue, in honor of her house guest, Miss Dorothy Mulford, of New York. Patr'otic decorations in keeping with the Independence Day spirit were used and the porch was hung

ith red, white and blue bunting and lan-

with red, white and blue bunting and fan-terns. Miss Louise Keefe gave an attractive specialty dance during the evening. The guests included Miss Marlon Brd. Miss Louise Siegal, Miss Isabelle Spering, Miss Katherine Thompon, Miss Mary Prebles, Miss Mildred Harris, Miss Marlon Pickford, Miss Jane Laird, Miss Sara Mohon, Miss Margaret Durbas, Miss Vathering, McChristy, Wiss

Peebles, Miss Katherine McClatchy Miss Myrtle Johnson, Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Grace Vandiver, Miss Abbie O'Leary, Miss

Marion Davis, Mrs. Arthur O'Neill

Mire Mrs

under.

Mrs. E. Darrah, an uncle and autit of

the Mrs.

N. J.

Myrtle

S.R.

towart Shaw and Mr. Albert Quinn, 2d.

Have you heard about the Allied Tea House at Cape May? Well, it's just simply too cunning for anything. Catherine Cassard and her mother, Mrs. Harry Cooper Cassard, are at the head of the undertaking, and the proceeds are to be devoted to War Relief, principally to the blinded soldiers and sailors. I hear,

The Cassards have taken the Wainwright house on Columbia avenue, just in front of the old Stockton Hotel site, and the small house on the side, the one which Curtis and Laura Clay had one summer has been converted into a tea house.

It's all painted white and the shutters are bright French blue. All the little window boxes are of the same shade of blue and are filled with white and scarlet flowers. Now you know that is some artistic effact, isn't it? There are the daintiest curtains at the windows, and red-white-andblue-striped awnings shade the porch. It's just like a doll house, it's so quaint and fresh and pretty.

It's to be run entirely by volunteer serv ice. Each day is apportioned to some special girl, who is called the lieutenant of the day and who asks three or four other girls to work with her as waitresses

The attractive little place opened Wednesday with Catherine Cassard, Agnes Brockia and Emilie Kennedy in charge, and cer tainly they did a rushing business. As ior the patrons yesterday-well, it's going to be fine if it goes on like that through the two warm months down there.

Alva Sergeant is to be in charge one day, and Mrs. Ned Crozer another, and Mrs. Hutchie Scott, Jr., still another day It's quite bound to be a success, it seems to me, with so many people in Cape May and so many uniformed men who may no take anything stronger than tea.

If is not under Red Cross, nor National League, nor Emergency Aid. It's entirely independent in its workings of any organization, but an awful lot of Emergency Aid aldes are interested in it and are going to work there during the summer.

LL sorts of plans for July and August A are under way now and the real exodus has started. Now, understand me, if 1 did not say the summer exodus has started. would feel as if I were not doing my duty. It is part of the usual way of writing in society columns during the summer months when there's nothing to say about the city or suburbs. So if you get news from all around the country, instead of right from the city, sigh gladly and accept. it with joy, for it's fine for me, to take these trips around and see the goings on. don't you think?

And I'll be doing that off and on through the symmer as usual. So don't be surprised to hear this and that bit from Cape May, Chelsea, Newport, Narragansett, Har Harbor and the rest of the 'resorts.

Quite a few people are starting off in "the summer exodus" for the north and Eaglesmere seems ever popular. While Chelsea and Cape May hold their own it Marion Davis, Mrs. Article O.Ken., Jose Lynnwood McClure and Mr. Bertram Wolse, Mr. Gilbert Van Hosen, Mr. Dewces Klesh-mer, Mr. John Waters, Mr. Robert Tracey, Mr. Gilbert Lane, Mr. Verdon Simuson, Mr. Robert Neal and Mr. Richard Weston, of New York, and Lieutenant Thomas Vand'ver, U.S.R. spite of the talk of submarines.

The Armitt Browns, who live most of the year at St. Davids, have gone up to Eaglesmere, and Judge McMichael and Mrs. Mc-Michael have opened their cottage at Bar Harbor; I understand Hope McMichael, their niece, is going to stop with them for several weeks

The Scotts have opened their house at Cape May as usual. It's rather sad to see these days, now there are only two of WHEN Secretary Lansing recently expressed the sympathy of this country with the national aspirations of the Czecho-

MINS

Slovak and Jugo-Slav peoples, he opened the door to official cognizance of the presence in and Mrs. Joseph N. Pew, Jr., and Mrs. E. Caven Hensel motored to Chester yesterday this country of the great Czech leader, Thomas Garrigues Masaryk, and his daugh-

What Women Are

Doing in Washington

for the luncheon and launching at the Sua ter, Olna. Professor Masaryk came to this country by the way of Vladivistok from Russia, where he had been engaged in the organi-zation of Czecho-Slovak regiments to fight in Dr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Wood, of Wayne, intertained at dinner at the Merion Cricket Club last night in honor of Miss M. Eurana France sgainst the Germans. He was joined in Washington by Miss Olga Masaryk, who had been in London for two years closely Ward. The guests afterward attended the associated with her father in the movement for the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary, and the establishing of its peoples into inde-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., and their family, of Sunnybrook Farm, Radnor, Tuesday for Narragansett Pier to

pendent States. Olga Masaryk is half Slav, half American Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reuter, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitmore, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schmidt, of her mother was an American), leader of the student movement among the women of Aus-tria, tennis champton of Bohemia, a brilliant cholar-she has nearly completed her work for a doctor's degree in the University of Prague; she is good to look upon and very magnetic to talk with Miss Elizabeth Hood Latta and Miss Heler

DR. ALICE MASARYK, her sister, was in jail in Austria soon after the outbreak of he war. She was arrested because of her uspected complicity in the movement for Bohemian freedom. Through the efforts of the American ambassador, before this country became a belligerent, she was freed and allowed to live with her mother in Frague The Austrians keep both under strict surveilnces as hostages for the good behavior of Professor Masaryk and this other daughter Mga.

"Bohemian freedom" seema 10 western cars a redundancy in terms The word Bohemian is gipsy-tainted. It has a wild and lawless flavor. Few in America know exactly where Bohemia is in the first place and why it wants to be free in the sec The English are as bad as we. Some of the hardest work undertaken by Miss Masaryk Ir England was to educate the British public as to the Czecho-Slovak nation. She had to in-form the press and public that it was the same as the Bohemian, and then she had to induce her own people to use the technical or other term to avoid the popular misconcep tion of Bohemia.

"Czechi" (pronounced checkee) is what the Masaryks call themselves, a branch of the Slav race of which the Russlans, the Serie, the Croats, the Slovenes and the Slovaes are all members. The Czechs are the most literate and have, perhaps, the highest cultural attainments, according to Miss Mararyk. All Czech men and women can read and write, and they are devoted readers of newspapers The nation's capital is Prague in Bolienia The Austrian Emperor, Karl, wanted to be crowned as Bohemian King when he suc-ceeded to the throne, but the Czechs and Slovacs refused to allow the ceremony. For

them, as for Oiga Masaryk and her father, the times of kirgs are passed and done with ADY MURIEL PAGET has been twice in Washington this month, once as guest of Henry White, the Ward McAllister of th capital's society, and egain with the British war mission at their headquarters on Masachusetts avenue, near du Pom Circie. Lady Muriel, returning to England after hree years spent in charge of a hospital in

Kley, Russia, is one of those demanding Jap anese intervention in Siberia. It can be un derstood that she has intle liking for the Bol sheviki, who confiscated her hospital ambu-lance soon after they came into power. She

tells an incident, which shows that she he lieves they would make but slight resistance. "I let the ambulance go." said she, "on con-dition that it be used solely for peaceful purposes I stipulated that the car was never to be employed in a military way. Imagine my surprise when a few days later one of the Bolsheviki chiefs drove up to the hospital in our machine with guns firmly mounted front I told him at once that he had and reag. broken his agreement and that he must give the car back to us again-which after a while he did. YES, there was some argument. He did not want to return it; in fact, you migh say that it required firmness on my part to make him do so."

WILL PUNISH DEALERS GIVING SHORT WEIGHT

The Cavour Club held its annual outing hast Sunday at Burlington 'sland Park on the Delaware. Miss Elizabeth Schenkel dis-Federal Food Authorities to Prosecute Regardless of State's Penalties

or dealing in or with any necessaries."

14 14 1

laints have reached the United States

BLOCK SONG SERVICE MOVEMENT SPREADS

Custom Started by Miss Beatrice Eaton Soon Taken Up in Other Neighborhoods

The movement started by Miss Beatrice Kendall Eaton, 127 North Fiftleth street, for the block song service is spreading rap-idia under her zealous and enthusiastic leadership

She has her heart in the work, and such a pirit is infectious, especially since, as she aya, "Everyone wants to do something as a tribute to the boys; it just takes some one to get them started."

So she star, d them herself, and twice a month all the resignbors on the block and from the next block and the next, often up to several hundred, group themselves in the cool evening under the service flag that hangs over the street and sing.

The singing is lusty and cheerful, for every one knows the words of the famous camp songs that will one day be history. Letters have come back from France, says Miss Eaton, from the boys that once played with her on that quiet, shady street, from boys in the trenches who only a short while from boys in the trenches who only a short while ago were long-legged knickerbockered youngsters. The letters express the appreciation they feel for the little services that are held as a stribute to them.

Miss Eaton has thrown herself into the Miss Eaton has thrown herself rule the work with an energy that risks from a real patriotism. She has sung at several of the campe, and entirely by herself has raised money for several patriotic organizations. She has a ghod contraint voice, and finds a tre-mendously enthusiastic audience in the khaki-ciad soliders who love to roar out the chorus of a song like regular cavaliers of yore.

A new service flag goes up over the street tomorrow — "the most patriotic street in America," said Miss Faton, with conviction; and she backs up this statement with the fact that incenty-five boys from one small dock are in the service, seventeen of are in France and there is a \$1000 Liberty Bond behind each boy.

Miss Eaton has been carrying h r work into a great many fields. Only a short while ago she went over a few of her songs, put some tickets into her bag, sold them and at a delightful impromptu concert raised enough money to send a talking machine and some rollicking tunes to a division of lonely sol-In a small camp that was five miles anywhere at all, the best thing I can do," she said.

want these boys to know that we remem ber them all the time. I think that it may be rather nice for them to know that at 7 o'clock on alternate Tuesdays hundreds of their friends are standing out in the street that they remember so well singing to keep jolly and to be able to keep them jolly."

WAR CHEST TO YIELD **RED CROSS \$6,750,000**

Allotment Is for Period of

One Year Starting

July 1

The American Red Cross will receive \$6,750,000 for a period of one year starting July 1 from the first apportionment of the War Chest, according to the announcement of the War Welfare Council of Philadelphia and vicinity. This report was submitted yesterday in the form of bulletins which will be issued from time to time to show how the \$20,000,000 War Chest fund is being disused uf.

The Red Cross allotment was determined after many conferences with Red Cross offcials, who explained that the Red Cross campaign for \$100,000,000 May 20-27 was expected to yield sufficient funds to meet Red Cross expenses for eight months, and that another campaign would probably be neces-sary next February. But the national fund was so tremendously oversubscribed that i possible that the February campaign will unnecessary. The quota for Bucks, Chester, Delaware,

Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties in the campaign last May was \$1,500,000 and was determined with the expectation that another campaign would be required after eight months. This community's quota for the re-



GA CORPORAL OSBORNE DE VARILA who Fired the First Shot of the American Army (Copyright, 1918, by the Public Ledger Company: Copyright, 1918, by John C. Winston Company, 1

THE FIRST SHOT

CHAPTER VII (Continued)

In a pouring rain six of us slept alongside of the gun which was shortly to make history for the world.

We were up at 5 o'clock looking eagerly toward the enemy's country. It was still rainy and misty and we could not see more 300 yards away. We carried a few rounds of ammunition over to our position and awaited developments.

Captain L R. McLendon came up at 6 clock. He was accompanied by a French olonel who had the firing data.

"Battery attention " called the battery unmander in a cool, even voice. The momentous event was close at hand-the official opening of the war for Uncle Sam again Germany.

I thrilled from head to toe, but my head

vas co 4 and my hand steady. The gan was wheeled into position, its business end pointing toward Germany. There was barely enough light for us to read the markings on the little piece.

The battery commander pave the word to the sergeant and the sights were set. second pieces only," rapped out the 11 80 emmander

A gunner cut the fuse of a shrapnel to meet the requirements of the order and the shell was placed in the breech of the little 75 by a noncommissioned officer.

"Range 5500 yards," snapped the comnander

I set the deflection and saw that the cross air was on the target. I was fingling from head to foot with the

endly of the moment There was a brief pause, during which very mether's son of us were on our toes.

'Fire'" rasped out the commander

And the Shot Is Fired

Filled with a thousand conflicting emotions pulled the lanyard of the little spitfire and America's first shot of the war went screaming into German territory.

CHAPTER VIII

The Infantry in Action

THE savage departure of that projectile I for the German lines was as sweet music o our cars.

It was a shricking battle hymn without ords The warning scream of that eighteen

The warning scream of that eighteen pounds of shrapnel served formal notice on the Kaiser that the United States had started in on the job of exacting retribution for the sinking of the Lusitania, the rape of Beigium and a thousand other outrages committed against civilization by Germany since she set out to rule the world by the

There was not an American within sound range who did not whoon with exultation when the first shot for liberty rang forth. It was an event akin to the ringing of the old Liberty Bell in '76, and it wouldn't have surprised me a bit if that little French 75 had cracked from pure joy. The little French gun really had excuse for cracking, for it spoke for world liberty. I'll bet any-thing the old bell in Philadelphia vibrated from nue delight and semanthy when the calling card into the trenches of the Kaiser. Fritz warm up his morning coffee, and then from pure delight and sympathy when that After chow, shovels were issued to us and we began the arduous work of digging gun pits and building dugouts. We constructed

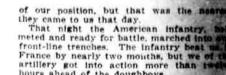
shot was fired. As for me, I got the reaction when my hand left the lanyard. I shut my eyes to stop we dizziness, but in a minute I opened them again and tried to see through the mist into No Man's Land. I would have given a year's pay just then to have observed where the shell struck, but I couldn't see throu the mist that enveloped the German line through The shell as it ricocheted through the for

probably had no special meaning to the Ger-mans crouched in their trenches across No Man's Land It was just one blast in a chorus of blasts,

for French guns were barking away at the

Notes on Women's Work in War Activities Here

In the Independence Day procession at State College every branch of women's war work was represented. A section was given to food conservation, another to the Red



hours shead of the doughboys. After two weeks of work on our bailery positions behind the front line, our regiment of artillery went into winte, quarters and were kept out of the scrap until Ji, when we went in again with a wa Our battery was paid special honors all along that hike to winter quarters.

Decked the Gan With Flowers The little gun that fired the first shot for world liberty was decked with fresh flowers in every village, and we of C Battery, had to run a kinsing gantlet almost every step of the way. I can tell you the French ap-preciated the significance of that first shot. Then them this is colled for the first shot. They knew that it spelled freedom for them from the invading Hun.

Sergeant Hugh Marsh, of Belleville, III., Pershing's forces to reach France, has given remains a lorges to reach France, has given me a graphic description of the experiences of the infantry during the period I was ab-sent at winter quarters, and I shall tell it as nearly as possible in his own words. After that I will resume my own story and take the reader back again to the Yankes battery positions behind the lines. pattery positions behind the lines.

Sergennt Marsh spent four years on the Mexican border doing patrol work before he went across with the first contingent of the Pershing forces.

The infantry moved right into the fight some upon their arrival in France and started drilling eight hours a day under the guidance of the famous Alpine Chasseurs, or "Blue Devils," as they are called by the Huns. They taught the Americans the latest wrinkles in hayoneting, grenade throwing and the use of the trench knife.

On the first day of training the boys drew their full trench equipment, which included packs, gas masks, helmets, trench knives and grenade aprons. The latter look exactly like case the pockets are used to hold the deadly greates and not tools.

Green But Quick to Learn

Green But Quick to Learn Of course our lads were pretty green when they started training for trench warfare, although most of them were seasoned United States soldiers, and were well up in the sort of fighting game which prevailed before the Hun inaugurated the most inhuman struggle in history. But the Yankee infautrymen were apt pupils, and in a few weeks they our based their instructors in the use of outclassed their instructors in the

The infanirymen managed to have a pretty good time while they were training. They had Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off, and on these occasions they would go-dshing or promenading with some prety-mademoiselle. When an American soldier is strugging with his French he endeavors first to learn how to ask for something to eat, and, second, how to frame an invitation for a mademoiselle to promenade with him.

for a mademoiselle to promenade with him. The boys found excellent trout fishing in the canals' near their camp, but the fish didn't bite fast enough for the Americana, so they threw grenndes into the water. The explosions that followed brought the fish stunned to the surface, where they were casily gathered by the doughboys by the basket. By employing the grenade method the lads had fresh fish at nearly every meal until the French police stopped in and out a

A doughnoy considered minself lucky while he was picked to go on wood-cutting detail. for he could take his gun along and have a shot at game. The woods near the came abounded with wild boar, rabbits, pigeor

TAKE COURSE IN NURSING

Is Forming

Nine members of the Emergency Aid aldes are taking a special training course in nurs-ing at the Episcopal Hospital to qualify as increases aides and thus become still more useful in case of need.

MARKET

ABOVE

IGTH STREET

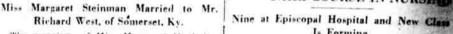
Sergeant Hugh Marsh in full trench costume Huns all along the line. If the boches had grasped the significance of the shot they would probably have been a gium lot creatures, and undoubtedly their beer would have gone bitter in their mouths. I want all loyal Americans to paste it in

the bayonet and grenade. their hats that it was C Battery, Sixth United States Field Artillery, that fired that shot, and that every member of the battery did his bit toward sending Uncle Sam's first

until the French police stepped in and put a stop to the practice. A doughboy considered himself lucky when

and gcess. CONTINUED TOMORROW

boches were getting our range when they landed a six-inch shell within thirty yards MEMBERS OF YOUNGER SET MARINE TAKES BRIDE HERE



The present class consists of the fe

The marriage of Mirs Margaret E. Stein-an, daughter of Mr. and Mrz George W Steinman, of 414 North Ninetcenth street, to Mr. Richard E. West, of Somerset, Ky, of the United States Marine Corps, took place

ellef work.

the family to go down to the big old house on Columbia avenue. Mrs. Scott was always a well-known figure there, and Lou seemed a part of Cape May. Now Mrs. Scott and Louis have both passed to their reward, and Miss Hannah and her brother, Alexander, more intimately known as Ex. will spend the summer there. The William Ellisons, of 1434 Spruce street, have opened a cottage in Chelsea, and so it goes. Summer plan after summer plan and the "summer exodus is on."

THEY were listening earnestly to mother as she told a friend low funny little Esther had been when Harry was born. Esther, you see, had hoped for a long time for a baby sister, and when she was told one morning that there was a new brother downstairs she wept loud and long. Well, mother was telling how really funny it was because now Esther was so fond of a small brother, she would not have exchanged him for all the sisters in the world.

Mother did not realize that they were listening as she told the tale to Mrs. J----But she soon realized it when she heard three-year-old Harry remark to sister: "Was that you, Sister? I heard some one 'kying' when I camed, an' I've wondered and wondered who it was."

Now why on earth do you suppose they don't tell it? Of course, it's no one's husiness but their own, but it would be less awkward for their friends if they knew about it, too, don't you think? Anyway, I am sure it's a go. For wasn't I walking along a country road recently, and didn't I see them sitting under the trees, and wasn't she reading out loud, and didn't she pause a minute and look up and smile at him, and didn't he, "quick as a wink," lean over and kiss her right then and there? And did she resent it? She did not, So now you know, and that's all I'll tell you: but you want to be careful that Nancy is not walking around when you go out with your "bestest," for sure as a gun she will come upon you unwittingly. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Robert A. Cabeen, of 514 Midvale avenue, Germantown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas L. Perct, of Holly Tree Farm. Norristown.

Miss Barbara Clayton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Clayton, of Haverford, left this week to join Mrs. S. Naudain Duer's camp at East Union, Me. Mrs. Clayton, who accompanied her daughter, will be joined later by Mr. Clayton at Cotachuset Club, Wiano, Mass, and they will make a tour of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Burton, of 3016 West Coulter street. Germantown, have re-turned from Buck Hill Falls, where they had Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Colket, also of Ger-Mr. and Mrs. D. Burton Conter, also of Oer-maniows, as their guests for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Colket are now taking a motor trip through New York State. . Mrs. Joseph N. Pew. Mrs. Katherine Col-yls, of Pittsburgh; Miss Mabel A. Pew, Mr.

played much athletic ability, winning the fifty-yard dash, throwing the baseball 210 feet 6 inches and batting it 267 feet away. Miss M. Pleuri was second and Miss Rose Palladini was third in the fifty-yard dashes The young men's 100-yhid dash was won by Mr. Horace Querques; Mr. Carl Scamuffo, second, and Mr. James Gements, third. The swimming Pennsylvania, said yesterday it was his purhonors went to Mr. Frank Ermilio

Miss Schenkel's baseball ability drew th attention of Mr. Paschall Peters, the manager of the Cavour baseball team, who will give her a try-out in a week or so for the team. The literary and athletic committeen combined for this event. The affair was concombined for this event. The affair was con-ducted according to Hoover rules, one lunch being made to serve for dinner and supper. The members of the committee were Mr. Dominick La Fazia, Mr. Carl Scanuffo, Mr. Frank Ermilio, Mr. Louis Marasco, Mr. Vito Maurizio, Mr. George Fitchtal, Mr. Runk Diorio, Mr. Henry Cifnut, Mr. Presbi and Mr. di Sino. di Sipio.

Miss Sarah Haines, Miss Mae Muth and Miss Margaret Bachtell are the guests of Miss Blanch Oldham at her cottage in Wild-.

Miss Sara Miltenberger, of 2358 North Twenty-first street, and Miss Helen Chatham, of 5818 Catharine street, have gone to Ocean City, where they will be the guests of the Phi Delta Psi Sorority House.

Mr. Paul V. Roach has closed his house Chelten avenue, Germantown, and opened his summer home at Ocean City.

GRADUATES HAVE WEEK OF CAMPING

Lansdowne Girls Spend Vacation on Spring Lake, Perkiomen-Other Doings

Some of the members of this year's gradu-ating class at the Lansdowne High School have been enjoying a week's camping on Spring Lake, at Perklomen, Pa. Miss Frances Cowdrick chaperoned the party, which in-cluded Miss Margaret Dunn. Miss Elizabeth Brackin, Miss Nettie Greer, Miss Melinda Walton, Miss Catharine Milliken, Miss Amc-lia Ogden, Miss Lillian Wilkinson, Miss Anna 'rawtord Miss Esther Anundsen, Miss Doro thy Jackson and Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sparks Bishop and their family will spend a part of the summer at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Johnson, of Englewood, N. J., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Smith recently. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on Wednesday for Portland, Pa., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McGregor and their family are now at Lavalette. N. J., where they expect to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiver and their two daughters, Miss Rebecca Schreiver and Miss Elizabeth Schreiver, will spend the summer at Cape May.

Miss Helen Moon, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moon.

Miss Florence Hutchinson, of Fairmont, W. a., has returned to her home after spending several weeks with Miss Bessie Jones.

Mrs. M. Stokes, of New York city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Young.

Miss Elizabeth Anker, of Mount Holly, . J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert S Griffith.

Mrs. C. W. R. Smith is visiting friends in

maining four months of Red Cross exp food administration of Pennsylvania about was estimated at \$2,500,000. the number of dealers in various cities who give short weight and short measure. Howard Heinz, food administrator for But the War-Chest drive took the place of

the Red Cross drive last May, and of a separate campaign for the Red Cross the proper of the live counties were asked to make all their war organization contributions in the future and that violators of the State to the War Chest, with the understanding and local laws against short weight and that the Red Cross quota for this community would be allotted from the War-Chest fund. So the War Welfare Council added the Red short measure, if found guilty, would be pre-sumed guilty of violations of the United State food-control act and would be dealt with accordingly. Pross quota for the first eight months to the quota for the remaining four months and voted that \$6,750,000 was the just and equi-C. J. Hepburn, chief counsel for the Penntable sum. umittee to make recommendations to

sylvania food administration, said: "Dealers in food commodities who make a practice of giving short weight or short the board of directors of the War Welfare Council respecting the disbursement of the measure in their sales are unquestionably violating the provisions of the Federal food-control act and are subject to penalty therefund among the various war welfare organi-zations was appointed with these members: The food-control act declares it to Samuel T. Bodine, chairman; Percy M Chandler, Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Samuel S be unlawful 'to engage in any discriminator and unfair or any deceptive or wasteful practice or device or to make any unjust or unreasonable rate or charge in handling Fels, James A Flaherty, Horatio G. Lloyd, George Wharton Pepper, Percival Roberts, W. Hinckle Smith and E. T. Stotesbury.

activitic of a patriotic nature, in which women are interested.

Regional meetings for the promotion of ood conservation and war cooking are being held in every part of the State. Mrs. Charles .ca, chairman of the women's committee on foods, is delivering addresses at many of the meetings. Miss Virginia McCombs, executive eccetary of the committee, is in Harrisburg oday at a meeting attended by women repreenting several adjoining counties.

Mrs. J. Willis Martin, chairman of the women's committee State Council of Defense, is planning her first week of complete rest in two years. In the many branches of war work touching the Council of Defense and looking to the women's committee for advicand assistance. Mrs. Martin has been found ready for every call Members of her committee have learned with keen satisfaction that their chief plans a much-needed week of quiet withdrawal from the heavy responsibilities of her office.

To aid in relieving the tedious hours of men on the smaller vessels, especially who at sea, the Emergency Ald, through a conmittee appointed for the putpoze, will obtain contributions of musical instruments. Mrs. E. Dobson Alternus was appointed chairman of the committee, which will kork in conjunc tion with the Department of Navy Recrea-tion, of which Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury is chair Recrea man. Talking machines and records are especially desired. Contributions of instru-ments may be left for Mrs. Altenus at Emergency Ald headquarters, 1428 Walnut street

Madam S. V. Grounch, wife of the Serbian Minister to Switzerland, took with her four large wooden boxes of clothing for Serbian children when she sailed for home. They were collected through the efforts of Serbian relief committee of the Emergency Aid, of which Miss Nina Lee is chairman.

FOX CHASE CLUB OPENS

Recreation Center for Men in Service Is Dedicated

The new Fox Chase Country Club-for men in uniform-opened yesterday with nearly 3000 soldiers and marines and the entire population of Fox Chase in attendance

The old Rockledge Hotel, the clubhouse, has been remodeled and equipped with all modern conveniences for the benefit of the men in the service, and a baseball diamond has been laid out almost within the shadow of the building.

A flag-raising was the opening number of yesterday's program, in charge of Com-mander F. R. Payne, director of the club. In the evening a boxing bout on the base-all diamond, moving pictures and a vaudeville show were features of the program Dancing was popular throughout the day. Members of the Red Cross, the Emergency Aid and the Needlework Guild had charge of the entertainment.

What's Doing Tonight

Municipal Band, concert and dance. ing permitted in roped off section : 8 o'clock. Fairmount Park Band concert, Straw-berry Mansion, 8 o'clock. Philadelphia Band concert, north City Hall plaza, 8 o'clock. concert, north City on Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. Samuel W. Purvis, of the Third Street Methodist Episconal Church, The present class consists of the follow-ing: Miss Dorothy Blair, in charge: the Misses May Porcher. Gladys Muller, Edith Dawson, Doris Garvin, Virginia Maxwell, Doris Dexter, Natalie Davis and Mrs. J. R. Haggerty. The course will last a month, and another class is now being formed to begin training on August J. The aldes are under the direction of Mrs. Norman Mac-Leod and have become familiar to the public by their work for the Liberty Loans, War Chest and numerous other forms of war-relief work. West and his bride will be at home at 4414 North Nineteenth street.

We sent a few more shells over to help

we were folloyed and returned to our quar-ters in the village for chow.

the pits by digging into a depth of three feet and then placing logs, concrete slabs and randbags around the edges of the excavation.

We camouflaged our new positions by stretch-

ing wire notting over them and covering the netting with marsh grass.

The Huns shelled us repeatedly while wa were at work, but all the boys stood up und r the music like veterans. We thought the

Richard West, of Somerset, Ky.

ENGLISH-ZERN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emma H. Zern, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alfred W. Zern of 1845 North Twenty-fifth street, to Mr. Frederick L. English, of Chester, Pa., on Sunday, by the Rev. A. I. Harris, pastor of the Bothlehem Baptist Church. Mr. English and his bride will be at home after September 1 at 2010 Madison avenue, Chester, Pa.

SPALLIONE-GALIANA . The wedding of Miss Millie Galiana, the daughter of Mr. T. Galiana, of 1624 South Twelfth street, and Mr. Daniel Spallione, of 1219 South Sixth street, took place on Tweith street, and Mr. Paniel Spallione, of 1219 South Sixth street, took place on Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Phurch of the Annunctation. Tenth and Dickinson streets. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a tulk well caught with orange blossous and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and Uses of the value. The bride roses and likes of the valley. The braidesniaid woregown of flesh colored slik with a georgette crepe hat to match and a corsage bouquet of

EMERGENCY AID AIDES ORGANIZED AT WHITE HOUSE

Falls of Schuylkill Forms Junior Branch of War Relief at Headquarters

Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Dobon Alternus a number of young women or the Falls of Schuylkill have organized a Falls branch of the Emergency Aid, These aides will meet on Monday evenings at the White House and have military drills directed by a United States marine. The young women will do first aid work, assist with the next Liberty Loan drive and all the work of the sentor body. Their uniforms are similar to those worn by the aid, but being-juniora their collars and cuffs are red instead of blue. E. A. A. on the sleve will indicate Emergency Ald Alden Mrs. Altenus will present the hats to the members. The following have enrolled: Miss Marian Morrow, Miss Margaret Calhoun, Miss May Montgomery. Misa Marlan Gray, Miss Ida Gray Miss Grace Kyle, Miss Betty Ferguson, Miss Laura Adams, Miss Marlan Byrne, Miss Mar-garet Nagele, Miss Beatrice Harrison, Miss Sue Maher, Miss Elizabeth Langan, Miss Sue Maner, Miss Entranceth Langan, Miss Alleia Furman, Miss Emily Jenkinson, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Mary Roney, Miss Edna Edwarda, Miss Margaret Ruff, Miss Edna Radeliffe, Miss Mary Radeliffe, Miss Madeline Hagy, Miss Elsie MacKenzie, Miss Moltie Radeliffe Miss Cadys E. Smith, Miss Allee Fox Miss Jean Ferranco Miss Labol Fer-Fox, Miss Jean Ferguson, Miss Isabel Fer-guson, Miss Bessie Mct'arthy, Miss Jeanne Hallowell, Miss M. Forguson, Miss Grace D. Walker, Miss Dorothy Macindoe, Miss Fannie Thompson, M'ss Katharine Honkins, Miss Frances Hopkins, Miss Lavinia Starrett, Miss Bessie Moore Miss Agnes Hardwick, Miss Anna Flynn, Miss Heien Flynn, Miss Ethel Morris, Miss Sadie Calhoun, Miss Iaabel Cal-houn, Miss May Burns, Miss May Ward, Miss A. McLarughlin, Miss Jennie Rodgers, Miss D. Carwardine, Miss Marian Chadwick, Miss

D. Carwardino, Miss Marian Chadwick, Miss Grace Stamm. Miss Regina Cassey Miss M. Cunningham, Miss Anna Kelly, Miss Maria Kelly, Miss Mary Calhoun, Miss Elizabeth Calhoun, Miss Mary Bonoma, Miss Mary Mae Aniffe, Miss Jean MacKay, Miss Marian Fer-ris, Miss Jerry Gordon, Miss Mary Schlie, Miss Mary Kyle, Miss Mary Kennedy and Miss Alice Newis.



