Fashion Show for Navy Recreation-Nancy Wynne Talks of Smith-Hancock Wedding and Hoffman-Sullivan Nuptials—Ted Has One on Mother

WHAT do you know about this fashion | young as her daughters in a pale gray show that's going to be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Walton in the Pierrot Roof Garden from until 10 o'clock?

Some idea, that, it strikes me! There will be a display of gowns and hats by living models, and they will be auctioned off every evening. And the whole thing will be held under the auspices of the Navy Recreation. The Fashion Show is to take in industrial garments and gowns in the summer modes. And wait till you see those industrial garments!

TT WAS while observing the many women war workers in New York that Mrs. Charlotte Hale, of Boston (who has given two sons to the service), became inspired with the idea of originating an entirely new costume, which, unlike the present stiff uniforms, would appeal to all women for their modesty, comfort and

Six different garments have been designed by Mrs. Hule, and they include appropriate costumes for the farmerette. munition worker, elevator operator and conductor; while in response to appeals A particular gown has even been arranged for evening wear. All of these dresses conform to the war regulations in regard to conservation of material, and none of them requires the addition of a petticoat beneath. They are made of the ordinary everyday materials, such as gingham and khaki cloth, with a trim cuff at the ankle; but much skill has been employed in the designing that utility never once overshadows the delightfully feminine!

ANUMBER of additional garments which have been donated by the leading firms in the city will be auctioned off to the highest bidder those evenings, too. And Christie MacDonald and other well-known actresses will be present each evening.

The proceeds of the affair will be given to the work of the Department of Navy Recreation, of which Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury is national chairman. The Woman's Navy Service, of which Mrs. George Dewey is president, has created a department of navy recreation for the purpose of providing the men with such articles of amusement and diversion as will promote their contentment and happiness during the war. Tobacco, games, books, magazines, comfort kits, musical instruments, motion-picture films, athletic out fits and any practical articles the men themselves ask for and it is possible to provide are sent by patriotic individuals and organizations; and it is the knowledge that these tokens of gratitude and affection are received from the people at home for whom they are fighting that does more than anything else to enhance the morale of our American navy.

THE Navy Recreation ought to make a lot out of the show, because there's a fascination about buying frocks at auction. and those of us who have felt that on account of the war we had better economize in gowns perhaps can buy them with a clear conscience, and in this way help the

There is to be dancing every evening after 10 o'clock, and I suppose supper will be served for those who want it; and altogether it's a delightful idea right in the middle of summer, this way to have something like this to go to besides movies though they are ever diverting and very often highly instructive.

XX7EREN'T you surprised to hear that W Jas. Smith and Kailfarine Hancock were married on Friday evening? I'm sure I don't know why any one should be surprised though, in these days, for once you're engaged you're liable to get married any moment if your flance is a "sojer," and you see Jas. is a "sojer" and a lieutenant, too, if I am not mistaken.

They were married in old St. David's Church by Doctor Mockridge, who is ou there for the summer, on Friday evening at half-past 8 o'clock, and left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip. I suppose Jas. had only a few days' furlough and will be going over soon, so what will you? It's a decidedly nice match, but I don't feel awfully happy about any of these weddings. It's so hard on the man who has to go and so hard on the woman who has to stay. But I believe if I were in the same position I'd do the same thing and so would you. Don't contradict me.

Katharine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock, of St. Davids, and Jas., who is really James Somers Smith. Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Somers Smith, of this city.

THE Sullivan wedding was a lovely affair indeeds The little church St. Katherine's, which you know is on Lancaster Pike, was a mass of bloom, and the bridal party was so large and impressive it almost filled the upper part of the church. Leta did certainly look radiant. Her amber gold hair shone against the lace veil like an aureole, and she was extremely graceful. Frankie, too. looked lovely in her pink frock; and as for Elaine, she is really stunning, and will no doubt make a sensation when the time for her debut arrives, if this awful war is over then.

There were crowds of people from Wash ington, New York, Boston and other cities. besides the large circle of Philadelphia acquaintances. In fact, it was hard for every one to get into the church in spite of the fact that it was a card wedding and only those holding the small squares were admitted. I saw the Van Rensselaers, Biddles, Stotesburys, Sculls, Cadwaladers, Norrises, Munns, Mills, Montgomerys-oh, everybody!

I liked the idea of the bridesmaids carrying pink parasols. They are even more graceful things to carry than bouquets, and one can walk so much more gracefully if one has a parasol to wield. It was most artistic in that sort of way, you know, the various shades of pink in the frocks and the beautiful picture hats. You couldn't imagine Mrs. Jimmie or Leta in anything that was not frilly and picturesque, could you? They sort of lend themselves to the graceful and feminine through and

Of course, the men in the party were' picturesque, too, for the uniform is certainly a help. Mrs. Sullivan looked quite as

gown of spangled lace, with a lace hat to match and a graceful scarf of tulle. Mrs. Hoffman was in black

worker. She is busy all day long almost every day, and Teddy does miss her most wfully sometimes. But he got even yesterday, although it was entirely innocent on his part, for even his childish mind realizes the importance of the work. Mother had a day at home, it being Sunday, and as they are out in their country house and the house is surrounded by trees, she was showing Teddy a bird book to teach him the names of the birds. "This is the oven-bird," she explained. "When he comes down to the ground he walks just the way you do, instead of hopping, as most birds do." Teddy was much amused at that thought and had a pleasant mind picture of the walking bird-during which mother finished turning a heel. "Now this is the cow-bird," she said, as Teddy looked up inquiringly from the next picture. "She is a very bad mother. She lays her eggs in some other bird's nest and then flies away and leaves her bables for the other birds to bring up. All her children have to be taken care of by somebody else. Isn't that naughty?" Teddy meditated deeply. "Well, I don't know, mother," he remarked finally, "maybe she does Red NANCY WYNNE. Cross work."

Social Activities

At the wedding of Miss Sara Leeds Avery At the wedding of Miss Sara Leeds Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dud'ey Avery, of Avery Island, La., and Ensign R. Winder Johnson, son of the late Mr. R. Winder Johnson, of this city, which takes place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sill Clark, in Chestnut Hill; the best man will be Mr. Lawrence E. Johnson, U. S. Aviation Corps, and the ushers will be Mr. Bigelow Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass.; Mr. Joseph Sill Clark, Jr.; Mr. Maurice Snyder and Mr. Lawrence Oliphant, of New York, Miss Margaret Avery, the bride's sister, who Miss Margaret Avery, the bride's sister, who will be the flower girl, arrived with her parents last week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs, Clark until after the wedding.

The Rev. Gilbert M. Pember, rector of St Michael's Church, Germantown, left this week for Orrs Island, where he will spend the

Mr. Walter Nichols, of West Rittenhouse street, Germantown, left this week on a business trip of several months to Alaska,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Bond, of Germantown, announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Barbara Isabelle Bond, to Dr. Wil-liam Harvey Perkins, First Lieutenont U. S. A., on Tuesday, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Michell, of Ridley Park, have opened their cottage at Avalon, N. J., for the summer.

Lieutenant Robert Stauffer has been spend ing a furlough with his parents in Ridley Park preparatory to leaving for France Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Reardon are receiv-

ing congratulations on the birth of a son on July 2. Mrs. Reardon will be remembered as Miss Lillian McKeon, of Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Attmore Prizer, 4218 Pine street, have received word of the safe arrival in Italy of their son, Mr. Harry Att-

more Prizer, Jr.

Ridley Park is planning to hold a "Community Sing" every Wednesday evening in Tome Park under the auspices of Chief Bur-gers Stull. The war camp community service supplies copies of all the patriotic and popular songs of the men in the training camps so that the folks at home may be singing the same tunes that are so well

known to men in service. The first of there affairs was held last week and patriotic speeches were made by reveral of the men. Chaplain F. B. Barnett. who has recently returned from the other side, told some of his experiences gained during a year spent in a base hospital

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emily Missimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Missimer, of 4649 Mansion ave-nue, Manayunk, to Mr. George Schultz, of Roxborough, on June 26 in St. David's Prot-estant Episcopal Church, Manayunk, by the rector, the Rev. Edward S. Halé. Upon their return from their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will live in Roxborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Davio Wyman and their daughter, Miss Marian Wyman, of 1805 West Venango street are occupying their summer home in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ciancalin, of 1643 Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ciancalin, of 1643
South Seventeenth street, entertained at their
home on Wednesday evening. The guests
were Miss Carrie Lo Bianco, Miss Jennie
Giangulio, Mrs. Ray Marinelli, Miss Anna
Brunetta, Miss Adelle Busciacco, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Malatesta, Mr. William Lo Bianco,
Mr. Charles Carpinella, Mr. Joseph Lemmo
and Mr. Charles Gandio. Vocal selections
were sung by Miss Russicacco and Mrs. Mariwere sung by Miss Busciocco and Mrs. Marinelli, accompanied by Mr. Lo Bianco and Mr. Carpinella.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haigh, of Ridley Park, have opened their cottage at Seaside Heights for the summer.



Photograph by Bachrach. MISS ADELINA PATTI NOAR Who recently received the singing prize in the competition for honorary student membership in the Philadelphia Art Alliance for singers and composers

TEDDY'S mother is an ardent Red Cross

MAID OF HONOR ON SATURDAY

MISS FRANCES SULLIVAN Miss Sullivan was maid of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Leta Sullivan, to Lieutenant Albert Lincoln Hoffman, U. S. A., which took place in St. Catherine's Church, in Wayne, on July 6

SCHOOLS EMPHASIZE FOOD CONSERVATION

In Cambria County Production and Saving Keynote of Every Branch

Mrs. Charles Lea, chairman of the committee on food conservation and home ecoiomics with the Council of National Defense. has found that the schools of Cambria County, Pa., teach food conservation with every

The students have thus gained an appreciation of the need for increasing the food output and avoiding waste that would put many older folk to shame. Food conservation work is the motive in every branch taught the students.

Miss Matilda Krebs, principal of the Johnstown High School, assisted by Miss Cooper, director of primary work, has installed a system by which every class and children of all ages learn the relation of foods.

For instance, instead of the prosale teachng of geography as it is exploited in textbooks, production in relation to climate, latitude and longitude is the fundamental on

which study %s based.

These are built around the same general subject; drawing is taught with fruits, meats and vegetables, and no longer does still life es, vases and such futile objects. In every grade of elementary and high school the relation of foods has vitalized the work, and in Cambria County Mrs. Lea finds the influence far-reaching, since it extends from the children direct into all homes.

CARD PARTY THIS AFTERNOON Members of Redmond War Fund Club to Meet at Chelsea Yacht Club

The third monthly card party of the Red-mond War Fund Club was held this afternoon at the Chelsea Yacht Club, At-lantic City, under the auspices of the Chelsea Auxiliary No. 343 of the Red Cross. This auxiliary has been organized for about a year. All the dues each month are given to the Red Cross and the entire expense of to the Red Cross and the entire expense of the card parties is assumed by the hostess. Mrs. D. H. Redmond. Thrift stamps were the prizes at each table, and besides this Mrs. Redmond gave twos/door prizes for all participating members. Among those who assisted the hostess in receiving this after-noon were Mrs. Charles Wield, Mrs. George Shissler, Mrs. Thomas Keefer, Mrs. Hiram Lukens and Mrs. George Parkes. The com-mittee in charge consists of Mrs. George W. Lukens and Mrs. George Farkes. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. George W. Young, Mrs. E. H. Keeffr, Mrs. Samuel Whan, Mrs. Frederick J. Poth, Mrs. George F. Young, Mrs. George C. Fleck, Mrs. John J. Krider, Mrs. Charles Shetzline, Mrs. Herman Krull, Mrs. Oscar Thomson, Mrs. E. E. Hipple, Mrs. Mary G. Myers, Mrs. George C. Fore and Mrs. Aliert Sanson. Kerr and Mrs. Albert Sanson

Dove That Built Great City

When mighty Amru went to conquer Egypt he camped on the east bank of the Nile, op-posite Memphis, that great twenty-mile-long capital of mud bricks, whose western verge was the Pyramids and whose mud brick houses have all vanished. Amru crushed the Egyptians and came back to get his camp to move over and occupy Memphis. A dove had built in the folds near the top of his tent. Blood-bathed Amru, the ruthless, would nor et her be disturbed. A new city started about his tents. It grew northward along the Nile It is today Cairo. Memphis is only a name....

Citizens Honor Draftees

"Big doings" will be staged tonight at Lancaster and Wyalusing avenues in honor of 124 men of the Forty-sixth district who are scheduled soon to go to camp. There will be a flag raising, at which the speakers will be Judge John M. Patterson and John H. Mason. The band of the city Fire Department has been assigned to the event, and delegations from the National League for Women's Service, the G. A. R. and home guards will be in attendance.

What's Doing Tonight

Committee on National Fraternal Day celebration meeting, Assembly Hall, Cham-ber of Commerce, 8 o'clock. Pennsylvania Historical Society, meeting, 1300 Locust street, members, 8 o'clock.

Fifty-seventh Street Improvement Association, meeting, Sixtieth street and Girard avenue, members, 8 o'clock. Institute of Architects, meeting, 1204 Chancellor street, members, 8 o'clock.

South Oak Lane Improvement Association, meeting, Cheiten and Park avenues, free, 8 South Philadelphia Business Men's Asso-ciation, meeting, Odd Fellows' Hall. Broad

and Federal streets, members, \$ o'clock.

TWILIGHT SINGING BEGUN IN CHURCHES

Patriotic Melodies and Brief Addresses Mark New Summen Services

Patriotic singing marked the beginning of the open-air twilight services conducted at four Presbyterian churches last evening under the auspices of the Presbyterian summer evangelistic committee. In the early evening after supper, but while there was still daylight, families assembled on the church lawns and took part in a popular evangelistic service. At all the churches patriotic melodies were

sung, including the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Prominent clergymen, who volunteered their services, delivered brief ad-Services were conducted on the lawn of

the Palethorp Memorial Church, Second and Clearfield streets, where the Rev. Dr. Robert Hunter and the Rev. William Hawtherne were the speakers. Mrs. William S. Armstrong led the singing. The Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Goff, Jr., was the speaker and Prof. A. N. Graeff led the singing at the East Park Church, Twenty-fifth street and Indiana avenue. At the First Italian Presby-terian Church, Tenth and Kimball streets, the Rev. Arnaldo Stasio delivered an address, illustrated by a stereopticon. The Rev. Nicholas Mucci preached an illustrated ser-mon at the Second Italian Presbyterian 'hurch, Sixty-fourth street and Westminster

The Rev. Dr. William P. Fulton, who di-rects the work of the Presbyterian summer committee, expects that many churches will hold twilight open-air services Sunday evenings in July and August. Where there is no lawn the congregations will conduct their song service on the church steps or on side-

TWO EXHIBITS OPENED TO TEACH SANITATION

Baby-Saving Is Chief Purpose of State Health Department

Two "traveling teaching exhibit," under lirection of the State Health Department at Harrisburg, have been opened, one at Willow Grove Park and the other at Pittsburgh, to instruct on many important matters relating

to health and hygiene and sanitation, and particularly to baby-saving. The exhibit at Willow Grove is in charge of Dr. William C. Miller, of Harrisburg, and a staff of trained nurses and assistants. It is staged in a large tent in one of the groves, and, according to Doctor Miller, will be maintained for five and possibly six weeks, primarily for the benefit of Philadelphians and residents of the four southeastern coun-ties—Bucks, Montgomery, Chester and Del-aware. Thousands of persons yesterday at-tended the exhibit.

WILL TEACH WAR COOKING

Miss Potts to Give Free Instruction in Public Schools

Miss Margaret Potts, a trained demonstrator, will give free courses in conservation cooking during July and August at public schools. This month's work will be devoted to the making up of patriotic menus and the actual cooking of meals on the food-conservation plan.

August will be devoted to demonstrations

of cooking, drying and preserving. At the end of the course in August certificates will be awarded to those who have completed the course. Demonstrations for the week beginning today will be as follows:

First. Bache School. Twenty-second and Brown streets, Monday, 2:30 o'clock, Second, Hanna School, Fifty-eighth and Media streets, Tuesday, 2:30 o'clock. Third, Longfellow School, James and Pratt streets, Wednesday, 2:39 o'clock.

Fourth, H. A. Brown School, Sergeant and Jasper streets, Thursday, 2:39 o'clock, Fifth, Manayunk School, Green lane below Silverwood street, Friday, 2:36 o'clock

Good Work by Canning Club

Community Canning Club of Abington and Cheltenham townships and the borough of Jenkintown, managed by society women of the Old York road section, demonstrated in the first month the importance of organizations of this type in a report, which shows that a total of 120 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned and 301 glasses of jelly were made by the Jenkintown division; ninety quarts canned and 179 glasses of jelly made by the Wyncote division, and the report from the Cheltenham division yet to be filed.

STAGE BASTILE DAY FETE AT VALLEY FORCE

Celebration Commemorating French National Holiday to Be on Historic Ground

Valley Forge will be the scene July 1 of a celebration commemorating Bastile Day which will be staged under the direction of the national war work council of the

by the memorial chapel at 4 p. m.

Arrangements are being made to take several hundred of the marines now in camp garden at Paoli to Valley Forge in automobiles. A visit will be paid to Washington's headquarters, whence the motors will make a tour of the encampment. An order of servis being arranged by the Rev. Herbert Burk, rector of the chapet. Supper will served at 5:30 o'clock for the men at the log eabin in the woodland back of the

J. Jarden Guenther, chairman of the com other animals of the committee on arrangements, says: "The French embarsy was most cordial in its co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. in arranging this celebration. It is particularly appropriate that the fail of the Bastile should be celebrated at Valley Forge, where the original encumpment was planned for the Continental about a bait. The army by a French engineer, Lieutenant

Among these co-operating with the Y. M are the following committee chairmen; Mrs. George D. Rosengarten, Mrs. W. Wilmer Hooper, Miss Ellen Cassatt, Captair G. H. Celley, A. Edward Newton, the Rev. Herbert W. Buck and J. D. Sutnerland.

War Brides Must Play the Game



Photograph by Bichrach. MISS JOSEPHINE MYER

Of Charleston, S. C., whose engigement to Ensign Harold M. Wright, U.S. N., has recently been announced Miss Myers has been visiting Mrs. E-ward N. Wright, Jr., at her home in Gernantown

4,900,000 WAR GARDENS IN THE U.S. AID PERSHING

President of National Commission Predicts 1,500,000,000 Quarts of Canned Food for Year

The war gardeners of the United States answered Pershing's call to "keep the food coming." There are, according to figures being tabulated by the National War Garden Commission, 4,200,000 war gardens in the United States.

These figures are incomplete, but they indiate an increase of 40 per cent over last year. Figuring in the increased cost this year over last further estimates will be made by the commission both on the number of gardens and the emimated crop value.

"Taking these early figures into consider ation," said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the commission, in making public the preliminary survey, "together with the increased canning demonstration work being done by the United States Department of Agriculture in cities and towns, we feel safe in saying the 1,500,000,000 quarts in tin and glass of canned stuff forecast by the department will be reached

The report points to the early planting seaon this year, which was made possible by weather generally favorable throughout the country. To encourage gaving the garden crop the National War Garden Commission. which planted a 400-acre demonstration war garden at Camp Dix, N. J., is offering \$10,000 in prizes for the best canned vegetables grown in war gardens, with the slogan "Back up the Cannon by use of the Canner." In nearly every section of the country

there has been an appreciable and encouraging increase in the number of war gardens this year, the commission announced. This has ranged anywhere from 16 to 50 per cent. In the eastern portions there was failure to

note a gain on the early returns.

"The greatest percentage of increase," the commission's statement adds, "was in the central western States and Pacific coast. taking any one section of the country as a whole. There an awakening has taken place which revealed linelf in an enthusiastic, widespread drive to help home food production. Of the total number of war gardens in the United States the preliminary reports show that more than 2,000,000 of them— 2,276,000, to be exact-were in the central western territory. There was a gain of fully 50 per cent over the war garden activity of

The eastern States, including New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, on the whole showed little in-crease over last year. In certain parts of all this territory there has been a better show ing, and particularly has there been a greater activity among manufacturing concerns ir providing land for their employes; but these gains have been counteracted to a certain extent by less activity in other places, so that the amount of food home-grown along the upper Atlantic coast this year will be slightly if any greater than last year.

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"Better cultivation in hundreds of cases may make up for what is lacking in numbers. In New York city the park department alone reports 2000 war gardens 20 by 40. The total number of war gardens in this territory, as shown by the reports, is \$4\$,000, of which 737,000 are in New York, Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware.

"The South has made an excellent record, certain States in particular having made on excellent record.

which will be staged under the direction of the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A.

Official representatives of the French high commitseion will be present to participate in the special exercises in the amphitheatre by the memorial chapet at 4 p. m. garden crop is shown in the 200 entries received up to July 1 for the canning contests garden clubs are organizing all over the

POLAR BEARS ARE CLEVER Sample of Their Ability Related by Whaler

According to the stories told by Arctle explorers and whalers, polar bears-like many other animals of the Far North that have a hard time finding food-show an unusual

A whaler tells of planning to capture i polar bear by means of a slip noose arranged about a bait. The noose caught one of the bear's paws, but the animal worked itself loose and carried away the bait. The sation set the nonne again, but this time the lear pushed the rope away before centuring near the bait. The third time the sation covered the noose with snow, but the bear scraped about till he found the rope and again dragged it to one side. The fourth time the sailor put the bait in the bottom of a hole so the bear would have to crawl partix into the fine particular countries. loose and carried away the bait. The saile

War Brides Must Play the Game

War brides can't 'pull the wool' over
the cyts of the women members of Tacount draft hoards. The women of the
hoards have announced they are not inclined to listen to the pleas of war brides
for their newly-wed husbands. One woman on a hoard said:

'This is my answer to these war brides:
You knew your Government had called the
men front twenty-one to thirty-one into the
service You took a chance when you married a man you knew would have to go.

Now play the game.'

so the bear would have to crawl partity into
it. Then he put the moose -ntirely meaned
the hoard and covered it with grow. This
did not deceive the pear, how use, as the
animal circfully uncovered the rope.

Another story tells of a polar hear's cieverness in cutching a scal. The sent has
climbed through a hole in the sen but was
keeping near the edge in order to be able
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the bear entered the wone ontone the bear entered the water shrough another hole a considerable distant a way should under the less to the how through a solution has seal had everged and stize I the land ess animal, which naturally was taken tirely by surprise. People's Home Journal

Notes on Women's Work in War Activities Here

A training school for women employmen nanagers and employment examiners nanagers and employment examiners has seen established in the basement of a building on the corner of Walnut and Third streets and will soon have eight or ten women prepared to qualify for one of these posts. Class days are Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. Students meet at 3:30. Mrs. Edith Spaulding Stater is employed by the Government as instructor. the Government as instructor.

Mrs Bayard Henry, chairman of the Bel-gian relief committee of Pennsylvania, is in receipt of a letter from Myron T. Herrick, former United States ambassador to France, advising her that the War-Chest committee of Cleveland, O., has appropriated \$20,000 to the Belgian relief. This was done, Mr. Herrick stated largely on account if the interest aroused in Cleveland by stories of Belgian need told to Ohio audiences by Miss Suzanne Silvereruys, the eloquent young Belgian who has stirred audiences throughout this coun-

Twenty students are qualifying for home service work under direction of the American Red Cross at the Pennsylvania school for cial service conducted by Bernard J. Newman. They meet twice weekly. Many women are needed to go into the homes of the solare beened to go into the homes of the sol-diers' and sailors' families and helpathen in their struggle against problems created by the war. This course, which will continue six weeks, is designed to prepare for this work. Other courses along similar lines will follow.

A booklet has been issued by the A booklet has been issued by the committee of women in industry, council of national defense, designed to aid the women workers newly arrived in Philadelphia, through locating the places which they will want to know. Names of streets and their location, names of housing bureaus, instructions for finding recreation places, legal aid and such other assistance as is likely to be needed by the industrial worker are all to be found in the little pamphlet, which will, it is thought, be of inestimable value in acquainting the newcomer with the city.

BELGIAN CHILDREN NEED FOOD AND C

Relief Association Appeals Contributions to Fund-Sent

\$10,000 in June To aid in caring for thousands of sick and

indernourished Belgian children the Belgia Relief Association, 1524 Walnut street, naking a call for contributions. In June \$10,000 was sent from local head-

perters to the Ocuvre la Sante de l'Enfance whose object is the restoration of emacialed and underfed Belgian boys and girls. As 17,000 children under sixteen years of age are reported by the Belgian ministor,

Edmond de Cartier, in the vicinity of Idege alone to be afflicted with tuberculosis as a result of improper feeding and neglect, the normity of the task in bringing these

wn country under barbaric rule, and it is stimated that fully 1,000,000 of these are estimated that fully 1,000,000 of these are children. They are debilitated, and many are dying from lack of attention and food.

By arrangement of the Dutch legation it is now possible to take several hundred children from Belgium to The Hague, where, after the country-week plan practiced here, the youngsters are fed and nursed for three or four weeks. In this way it has been presented the country-week plan practiced here, the second country-week plan practiced here, the second country-week plan practiced here.

four weeks. In this way it has been posdble to save many lives.

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The Belgian minister at The Hague appointed a committee, headed by Princess Albert de Lingue, to receive the children Comtesse Phillippe d'Oultrement is in charge of the committee in invaded Belgium to send the children to The Hague.

Mile Suzanne Silvercruys, the young Belgian girl who has made many patriotic appeals in America for her country, works in the interest of the Belgian children. Their desperate condition, as she describes it, wrings the hearts of her hearers.

MARRIED AT HOME OF RABBI

Miss Hattie Turk and Mr. Eugene Herbert Mandel Wed on Saturday

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The marriage of Miss Hattle Turk, daughter of Mrs. Cosman Hess, of 2011 West Costumbia avenue, to Mt. Eugene Herbert Mandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mandel, of 2032 North Thirty-second street, took placa on Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. Henry Berkowitz, of the Rodeph Shalom Temple, who performed the ceremony. The bride wore her traveling suit of dark him with a dark blue at. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Ma. sel and his bride left on an extended trip. They will be at home at 2011 Columbia avenue after September 15.

Shark Leather Here

Shark Leather Here

From being an implacable enemy to man science is making the shark explate its crimes by helping to reduce the high cost of living. For the tiger of the sea has now become a source of leather to clothe millions of pairs of feet. Experiments with shark leather indicate that it may be used for virtually everything now made of cattle leather. It is even claimed that shark hides have one great advantage over cow hides in that the "split" is amazingly strong. A "split" is simply a peeling of the hide-romething like the veneer cut from a slab of wood.—Exchange.



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