A BIT OF NEWPORT

IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Party at the Lilacs for Miss Tobin, of Augusta, Ga.—She Comments on a Number of Happenings in the Social World

THE Ben Rush's had a lovely party out of Greene street and School House lane, Gerat the Lilacs last night. It was given for Laura Tobln who, you know, is up here staying with them. She's an Augusta girl and when Ben, Jr., was down there at Hancock he fell in love with her and the engagement was announced just as he was going over, several months ago.

It's hard to realize what really different times we are all living in nowadays. Think two or three years ago of having a party for a newly engaged pair and the bridegroom-to-be unable to be there! That's the way now and the only thing the girls can do is to grin and bear it. Laura is extremely pretty and has made a most delightful impression up here. She has been staying with the Rush's for several weeks and Maisle and Charlotte have been taking her round with them and introducing all their friends to her.

At the party last night the other girls were Peggy Thayer, Patty Eaker and Jane Maule, and the boys were Brice Blynn, Stanley Woodward, George Howard, of Augusta; Bill Baird, Billie Adamcon and Livingston Biddle, 2d. The boys of seventeen, eighteen, ninetesen and twenty, are having the time of their young lives these days, for they are not yet in the service, and there is much demand for younger men for any parties going. It's good they're having fun while they may, but most of them are "champing at the bit" to get into some kind of service.

DON'T you think it's great the way the Syancers have turned in and are all doing work for their country?

You know Fift is over in France work ing at a canteen for the Red Cross and Ju Ju is studying telephone operating with the view of going over to help when needed. In fact, she is in a unit at York. Pa., now, getting ready to go over when called. Well, now I hear Mrs. Spencer, the mother, is to be in charge of a hostess house at one of the cantonments here and will take up her work the latter part of next month

I think Fifi is quite one of the prettiest girls I know. She has such perfect coloring. Margaret, Charlie Potter's wife, has the same fair if not fairer hair as Fifi or Agnes, which is her right name.

Ju Ju or Anne and Christific are two others who look alike; they are both darker. Christine married Bob Hunter, you know, last year shortly after war was declared. Bob is a lieutenant in the U.S. A. There's an older sister, Ethel, you know, who was the first Mrs. Lawrence Boyland, and I'm sure she is engaged in war work, too. You see all five of them were educated in France and Italy, and they speak French exclusively well, they are splendidly adapted to do good work over there as well as here.

THINGS seem to have started in the way of good times at Cape May. I hear the Ned Crozers had a buffet supper at their cottage on Sunday night, and all the bright lights of Cape May were there. Mrs. Crozer is much interested in the Allied Tea Room on Columbia avenue, down there, and has charge one day each week. Among her guests on Sunday night were the Jay Lippincotts, the Evans Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Molsman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Church, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosengarten, Mr. and Mrs. Hal-Patton, Mr. and Mrs. James Nellds, Mrs. Edmund McCullough, Mrs. Victor Mather, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Jr., Lirs, Benjamin Chew, Yale Dohin and Gae if never

know how to spell it) Heckscher.

mantown, have gone to Charon, Conn., for the summer

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Pile, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Pile, formerly of this city and now living in Rutherford, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Elvidge Pile, on July 7, 1918. Mrs. Pile is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick El-vidge, well known in Germantown, and Mr. Pile was for a number of years in the pub-lishing business in Philadelphia.

> Mr. Thomas Centini announces the mar-riage of his sister. Mise Laura C. Centini, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Centlui, formerly of Tioga, and Mr. John H. Blake, also of Tioga, on Monday, July 1. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Hughes, rector of the Holy Name Church, Mr. and Mrs. Blake will spend the summer at the Champion Apartments, Penn-sylvania avenue, Atlantic City

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Masover, 3228 North Fifth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Masover, to Mr. Charles Snyder. The ceremony is to take place or July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kennedy, 5230 Wash-ington avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Natalle Clairer Ken-nedy, to Licutenant W. T. Colborn, Jr., son of Councilman W. T. Colborn and Mrs. Col-born, last evening, at 8 o'clock. After a brief honeymoon Licutenant and Mrs. Col-burn will leave for Atlanta, Ga., where Licu-tenant Collarm is studied temperature at enant Colborn is stationed temporarily a 'amp Gordon

A liouse party, spending a fortnight at Ventnor, includes Miss Vera Weizel, Miss May Taylor, Miss Marguerite Wilson, Miss Achush Yates, Miss Vera Westcoat, Miss Katharhie Witte, Miss Lida Verker, Miss Dorothy Wardle, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Evans and Mrs. William Hugh Me-Council. CouneH.

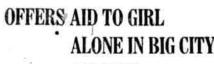
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foster and their young son, Benjamin, Jr., of Sedgwick, are spending the week in Wernersville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin Graner have returned from their wedding journey and are at home at Wyeming avenue and Tenth street, Logan. The bride was Miss Edith Rentschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Rentschler, of 3612 North Twen-ty-second street.⁴

Mrs. B. Pemberton Phillippe and Mizs Elizabeth Lornan Phillippe, of St. Davids, have left for Portland, Me., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Plowman entertained informally at dinner last night at their place. Tuskaloosa, Rugby road, Bryn Mawr.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mr., Robert Jemison, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Baker, and Mrs. Aubrey Boyles.



Department of Women in Industry of National Defense Council **Issues Helpful Guide**

The girl alone in the city, finding herself, erhaps for the first time in her life, with-Derhaps for the first time in her life, with-out a mother to help solve problems and a father or brother to protect, will find a way to comfart through a very small but valuable booklet based for her benefit by the department of women in industry of the woman's committee of the Council of Na-tional Defense, Pennsylvania division. The booklet is entitled "City Service for Women War Workers," and on its cover is wrinted, "Welcome to Philadelphia". It an-

Women War Workers," and on its cover is brinted. "Welcome to Philadelphia." It an-swers many questions a young woman, a stransor in the city, askes and it tells her how and where she may find answers to any others. Whatever her troubles, it offers a way to their cure; whatever her needs, it advises how they may be satisfied. The section on housing lists the places where gives may find long the the own



Miss Laura Biddle, Mr. George Drexel Biddle and Mr. Craig Biddle, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, of 1713 Locust street, starting for a spin in their car at Newport, R. I.

SUPPLIED WITH MUSIC

TO KEEP BOYS IN NAVY

"SING A SONG A DAY" PRAISED BY CARUSO

Tenor, Joining With Multitude in Circola Club, Composed of Italian "Battle Hymn," Warmly

Commends Idea

Thousands of persons on the City Hall ulaza last night had the privilege of hearing Earlie Caruso, the greatest living tenor, sing without sacrificing the price of a Librty Bond for an opera seat, and although the performance was gratuitous, never was his voice more appreciated than when he joined with the multitude in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Keep the Home

Fires Burning.

Fires Burning." The nightly Liberty Sing on the plaza suddenly took a greater and richer volume, and when it was discovered that Caruso, who, with his manager, had quietly come into the crowd, was responsible for it, the tenor was instantly surrounded. When the singing was over Caruso asked to be intro-duced to Albert N. Havie the director.

duced to Albert N. Hoxie, the director . "It is a great idea." said Caruso en-thusiastically in speaking of the Liberty Sing. "It should be done all over the coun-try. It is so beautiful, so inspiring. When I came into the crowd I simply had to size and size with all new solution."

sing and sing with all my might." The entire organization of the four-minute men was placed at the disposal of the organizers of the Liberty Sing movement yester-

ganizers of the Liberty Sing movement yester-day, and every night in the future these trained speakers will tour the city and ex-plain the new Liberty Sing movement. This fact was made known following a meeting in the offices of Courtenay Baylor, in the Widener Building, at which more than forty volunteers presented themselves and asked that they be permitted to organize blocks. The meeting was called when the organizers found that the song movement in memory of the boyz was spreading like wildfire and was meeting with popular favor wherever introduced, and that it was growing

wherever introduced, and that it was growing large for the originators to conduct it unaided. At the sing meetings the names of the

hors who are in the service are first read, and thus a bond of friendship and common interest is thrown up between the relatives of the departed ones and their neighbors. In this way it has been found that persons who have lived for years in the same block and not known one another are thrown together and friendship cemented when all raise their voices in praise of the boys "over Following the four-minute-men offer came proposal from the city officials to aid the a proposal from the city officials to and the movement in every way that hes within their power. They offered to seek out the people in the various blocks who would be willing to start the sing in their block and place them at the disposal of the mong backers.

Girls, Pushes Work for Mrs. **Trousers Rather Than Be** E. T. Stotesbury The Navy Recreation Center, of which Mrs. 7. T. Stotesbury is national chairman, expects to make tremendous strides in sup-plying the ships of the Fourth Naval District and others with music, since the Circola Club Miss Ruth Jillson, of Syracuse, N. Y., is bing abroad to do war work, even if she as to "shingle her hair and don trousers." She's been turned down every time she's

ried to enter any line of military servic this country just because she has brothers in the army, and to use her own words, she's "real peeved at her covernment." has offered its ald. The Circola Club is a band of amazingly pergetic and thorough Italian girls who, at Now she will go over as a worker under from Sergeant Valentine word that her re-quest has been referred to the man "higher up," whose word will be final. She is con-fident the word will be favorable.

the time of the third Liberty Loan, raised surprisingly large sums and who later offered themselves for further services to the Navy Recreation Center,

Here their task is to raise funds to keep the boys supplied with every form of nuisic, from jew's-harps to violins, and they have given excellent promise of being able to do so. At a meeting at Mrs. Stotesbury's not long ago they organized themselves as the Italian Music Unit of the Navy Recreation Center and listened sympathetically to Mrs. of it. Since then my second brother has enlisted Did they turn him down because he already had one brother in service? "They did not. "Then they tell us women we have equal Philip Linch's account of the necessity of music on the ships that are leaving every

week for France. She said: "Music is a vital necessity to the boys, not necely a pleasure. They crave it and will welcome it in any form whatever. Cracked and croupy phonographs are halled with the most touching enthusiasm. A violin which was sent to us with a broken neck was patched up very well and given to one boy. Truly you would have thought he had been starving for nusle. He tucked the thing under his chin and scraped away in ecstasy until we almost had to force him to stop."

regardless of age or relatives, for doing the part they have been fitted to do." Miss Jillson has tried to get herself ac-cepted in different lines of work. Her failure Fifty pretty Italian girls listened to this then promptly began to act. They wasted no time talking about what ought to be done and when and how. First of all Mrs. Andrew Lippi, chairman of the Circola Club, donated her plano, which will go to one of the camps, since a plano is too large for the submarines Then another girl rose and said the would give a phonograph; after that the entire club decided that a collection should be taken up then and there for another phonograph and STATE'S QUOTA IN "Y" records.

The Circola Club, which has its headquarters at 1145 South Broad street, will work now entirely for the musical unit of the Navy Recreation Center; just what the monthly demand upon them will be has not yet been decided, but it is possible that they will 1x upon furnishing a phonograph a ords a month. They are planning a dance to be given in September, whereby they expect to raise the price of many a phonograph and send off a school of submarines from the Fourth Naval District in a thoroughly musical condition.

What Women Are

Doing in Washington

DAUGHTERS of Cabinet officers and high officials are making Washington "sit up and take notice." When their brothers go war they refuse to remain at home knit ting socks or cooking war bread; they take their places in the offices of the food admin-lstration or the Red Cross or enlist in the navy or go from camp to camp singing for the soldiers.

WEEK before last the Red Cross op its new convalescents' house at Washngton's great military hospital, the Walter leed, named after the army medical officer who found that mosquitoes were yellow fever who found that morphiles were young to be carriers. Officers and enlisted men, too well to remain in the boxpital and too weak to go back into their regiments, are to stay in the Red Cross house until they regain their vigor. It is the first of a series of such houses over the country to relieve congestion in the base hospitals Equipment and furniture for this Wash-

Ington house were purchased from funds earned by Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, on her concert tours last writer. Miss Wilson carries out the prostrains and Rinerary of a professional singer. Her

and itinerary of a professional singer. Her-net proceeds go to the Red Cross, and have done so for the had four years. The total amounts to a substantial figure. One of the most severe shocks received by Washington's official set since the country went to war came with the recent appounce-ment that the two daughters of Postmaster General Burleson have collisted as yearsen (recomment in the United States navy. So-clety is now wondering it will soon find in dety is now wondering if it will soon find in the morning's mult engraved cards reading mething like this: "Postmaster General and Mrs. Burlos

have the honor to announce that their daugh-ters. Lucy and Sidney, have entered the United States naval services with the rank of second-class yconen. They have been as signed to duty in the lugeau of supplies and accounts, of which figar Admiral Samu'd McGowan, paymaster general of the navy, b

 $D^{\rm oUBTLESS}$ such announcements will soon take the place of invitations to Decom take the place of invitations to coming-out parties. Instead of debutants frocks the Burleson girls are concerned over the fit of their white duck inckets and full white skirts, which along with white shoes, rinckings, glaves and a straight-brinned sailor straw hat, make up a resociaris uni-form. In the winter they will wear a blue flamel coat and skirt and black shoes are stockings, with a black felt sailor. To pur-chase all these items \$60 is allowed by the Government. Unfortunately, at least two dozen white uniforms are required, a fresh one every day during the summer months Evidently Unde Sam expects the Missien Burleson to wash their clothes themselves, since he allows but \$1.25 a day subsistence, which is supposed to include all living ex-penses, Will Shingle Her Hair and Don

> TO RETURN to the Burleson suffers hard I at work at desks in the Navy Annex. uilding near Seventeenth street, Mise Lucy, ately graduated from a business course i stenography and typewriting, is Admiral Mo Gowan's private secretary. Her sister, Sidney, is compiling information for the fleet division; both are in funch with matters of a highly important and confidential nature and their services are peculiarly valuable be-cause of the difficulty in obtaining a sufficient number of confidential clerks to take charge of such affairs

MIES SUSAN BRANDEIS, daughter of Justice Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court, has followed her illustrious father into the legal profession. She graduate from the Chicago University Law School next year. Meantime she is sponding her summer vacation in Washington, working for Mr. Hoover as a statistician at the food administration headquarters. Her other sis-ter, Elizabeth, has joined her father and mother at their summer home in Dedham, Mass., until court reopens in the autonu.

MISS HELEN WOODROW BONES, the President's above, who makes her home at the White House, is to be found, day in and day out, behind the information desk at the district headquarters of the Red Cross, Such a job as hers requires wisdom and gentleness combined. Yery few of the erowd who come daily to ask questions have any idea of the identity of the handsome yould woman who answers their inquiries. They want to know everything, from the best way to get the Red Cross to send them to France to the number of stitches to cust on a meetic for the new spiral socks.

The young girl at the information deck National War Campaign for ries of the questiona which are put to her of a bus during the course that district mothers have a fashion of bring ing their infants whenever they are slew t inquire if Mr. Hoover cannot doctor then The impression seems to have gone abroad that he is a medical mail. One woman came in recently with a ten-months-old haby to ten Mr. Hoover that some injurious subst-tute must be mixed with the flour sold in Washington because when she gave the child ple made from this flour severe cole result.d Twice, she said, ple had docagreed with the baby, and subdy Mr. Hower could to do something about the flour. left Mr. Hoover that some injurious

HOW TO FEED FAMILY **EXPLAINED BY HEIN**

Food Administrator Issues Set of **Regulations to Govern Con**sumption in Homes

For the benefit of householders generally, Howard Heinz, U.S. food administrator for Pennsylvania, has prepared the following set of regulations covering food conservaof 'feeding the family' may be worked out n line with the food administration's cam-sain to economize on foodstuffs:

kinds of food, cane chilly wheat, meats

obliged to use wheat a total of one and r or prepared wheat r week, including the

a rate transportation, local food supplies

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR BASTILE DAY

Celebration Will Open With Parade, Followed by Ceremonies in Fairmount Park

A program has been arranged by the French colony for the colobration of France's national holiday in commemoration of the fall of the Bastile to take place on Saturday. The program will open with a reunion at the French consulate, 524 Walnut street, and formation of a procession with French flags and banners. They will assemble at

11.20 a.m. At noon there will be a celebration at Independence Hall, which will include speak-ing and the singing of the national song. Marseillaise." At 2 p.m. a fete will take place at Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park. Here a ceremony will take place, M. Fonte-neau, vice consul, presiding. Following the ceremonies in Fairmount Park there will be games, music, a banquet and a dance.

and a dance.

The Pennsylvania Council of National De-The Pennsylvania Council of National De-fense and the committee of public mifety will conduct a mass-meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House, at which the sentiment of the citizens of Philadelphia in regard to the celebration of the day will be expressed. George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense and committee of public safety, will preside at the meeting. The speakers will include James M. Beek and probably Secretary Wil-ron, of the Department of Labor. A member of the Penneh high commission is also ex-perted to speak.

Today Mayor Smith will issue his custo-mary proclamation in reference to the cole-bration of the day in the city.

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W hat's Doing Tonight

Fifty-second Street and Laneaster Avenue. Haddington Board of Trade meets at Six-

MRS. Reggie Vanderbilt has gone back to Newport after staying some time here in Jenkintown with Pauline Wanamaker. Since Pauline Disston Wanamaker and her mother, Mrs. Bill Disston, went to New York to live three years ago we keep thinking of them as New Yorkers, but Pauline really spends a lot of time in Philadelphia since she married young John Wanamaker, even when John can't be with her. He's in the service you

I hear she is going to divide her summer between Jenkintown and her house down at Ventnor instead of going up to Newport, where she has spent the last few NANCY WYNNE. summers.

Social Activities

The marriage of Miss Ruth Eisenhower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rows Eisenhower, of Kitchenia Laite, Germantown, and Lieutenant Jas, S. Jones, United States and Lieutenant Jus, S. Jones, United States aviation corps, of New York, will be solemo-ized at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, July 17, on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents. The ecremony will be performed by the Rev. Steward P. Keeling, rector of St. Peter's Church, Germantown, Miss Elsen-hower will be attended by Mrs. John Brom-ley as matron of honor, by her sister, Miss ley, as matron of honor; by her sister, Miss Midred E. Eisenhower, as maid of honor, and by Miss Prisella Ann Bromley, as flower girl. Master boughts Jones will be the page. The best man will be Mr. John Bromley, and there will be no ushers. Miss Katherine R. Hunter has returned to

time at Camp Meads, where her finnce, Licu-tenant Isaac Roberts Davis, is stationed at present

'Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of Bryn Mawr, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Richard Mc-Call Elliott, for several weeks.

Little Elizabeth Croady Hockscher, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Hockscher, will be christened on Sunday at the summer home of the Hockschers in Strafford. Mrs. L. G. Croeby, of New York, the baby's grand-mother, and Miss Rita Hockscher, her half-siter, will be the godmotherz, and Mr. Fred-erick Crosby, of New York, will be the god-furber.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris have taken a cottage at Narragansett Pler for the summer months.

Mr Coleman Peace Brown has returned to her home in Devon after spending some tin in Baltimore to be near Capiain Brown. Mu Brown will spend the summer on the Main

Mrs. John Henry, of the Wellington Apart-menta, has gone to Atlantic City for the sum-

Mrs. Harrington and her son, Mr. George Harrington, have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emott Hare at their home in Strafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mellor and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mellor, of Germantown, who have been spending some time in Cape May, have gone to Covington, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

orse A. Cameron and her family

where girls may find lodgings. In the comwhere g_{11} is a probability of the girl with an income above the average and the girl with an income below the average were both considered. No one was forgotten. The rates given range from \$3.50 a week to \$3 a day. From the list it is easy for a girl to select a place to live that of the select a place to live the select a place to live the select a place to live the select a selec that suits for a got to refer a pace to five social or other atmosphere as she desires. The employment section lists dependable and accredited employment bureaus and in-vites girls meeting special advice in their industrial problems to seek it at the depart-ment of women in industry, Rooms 209 and 210 Finance Building, South Penn square.

In the recreation section are given swim-ming pools, clubs and various organizations in which firth would be interested. Vacation houses, restaurants and cafes, hospitals, libraries and some historic churches and braries and some historic churches and prominent modern churches are named. Of course, the more than 700 churches of the city could not be named separately. Girls unable to pay for needed legal ad-vice are directed to the Legal Aid Society, Arents of the Travelers' Aid Society, the

Vice are directed to the Legal Aid Society. Agents of the Travelers' Aid Society, the booklet says, are on duty constantly at Broad Street Station, and from 8 a. m, until midnight at Reading Terminal. The society's headquarters are at 1507 Arch street.



BOMB ROUTS WOMEN FROM BATTLE FRONT

Salvation Army Workers From United States Near Death During Attack

Literally bombed out of a hut located on the firing line a group of Salvation Army women barely recaped death during a recent bombardment, according to a report sont to Salvation Army headquarters here by Cadet Harold Miles, who is working under i.e. di-rection of Colonel William Barker in charge of Commander Booth's war workers at the Commander Booth's war workers at the

The women's places were immediately filled The women's places were immediately billed by men who calmly went on serving place and doughnuts. Among the women ordered to vacate on account of the bombardment were two Salvation Army girls from Portland, Me., Captain Alice McAllister and Lieutenant Violet McAllister.

Violet McAllister. "A fragment of shell tore through the wall less than a foot above the spot where the girls had been but a moment before." says Cadet Allies's report. "The hut was an old harn over which a strangely camouflaged roof had been rigged, the original roof having been nearly removed by a high-explosive German shell zome time before. The walls were riddled with bullets and shrapnel, for there is barely a moment when the suns are not speaking. not speaking. "When things became so serious the other

night the girls moved out and worked the rest of the night standing in several inches rest of the night standing in several inchese of water. The continual firing was followed by furious gas attacks and artiliery fire and the military authorities ordered the women to fall hack. Most reluctantly they did so. "Immediately, however, Captain John Marshall and George Riley, of our organiza-tion, who had been in a hut that was de-motished by enemy shell-fire, and who had been serving troops behind sandhags piled high, at once took the places of the women. When last heard from they were at their When last heard from they were at their posts serving the troops, while remnants of the hut and dugout were being merrily shelled.

WAR CHEST DRIVE SUCCESS

Collections Since July 1 Very Satisfactory, Is Report

Though no figures are available, it is re-ported by War-Chest officials that the re-sponse of the public in making first payments on pledge to the \$20,000,000 War-Chest fund norted by

on pledge to the \$20,000,000 War-Chest fund since July 1 has been entirely satisfactory. The collections were made for the most part through industrial plants, stores and offices, and the system in those places has operated successfully. The other means of collecting the pledges has been through all the banks and truit companies of the city. These subscriptions included all that were not made through industrial plants, stores and offices and all these payments were socom-panied by up upon books.

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Lippincott-Grove Nuptials

Lippincoll-Grove Nuplials The wedding of Miss Jane T. Grove, daugh-ter of Mrs. W. Grove, of Parkland, Pa., and Sergrant Edwin H. Lippincott, of 2522 Dia-mond street, took place on Mouday afternoon in the Bethany Latheran Church, Twenty-fifth street and Montgomery avenue, with the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Hartman, offici-ating. The bride was attended by the bride-groom's sister. Miss Emma M. Lippincott, Mr, John Hoffman was the best man. Ser-geant Lippincott and his bride left for a fortnight's stay in Atlantic City.

Notes on Women's Work in War Activities Here

PREPARATIONS are being made by the P committee on French war relief, headed by Mrs. Arthur E. Newbold, to move August 1 to 1901 Walnut street, into the Theodore Roberts residence. The present quarters on Walnut street have long been madequate to the needs of the institution, which is active in behalf of French war sufferers. The new home of this branch of the Emergency Aid will be commodious and appropriate for its

Two dozen musilu slips made by school children for French orphans were sent to the committee on French war relief, working unter the auspices of the Emergency Aid, and will be transported immediately to their small new owners. Each garment has an interesting pocket, in which are a few pennles sent as a gift to the proud little person who will wear it.

The girls of the junior service corps. Na-tional League for Woman's Service, took under advisement a project for distinguishing the several branches of their order by a different collar. After consideration they different collar. After consideration they spurned the plan and have decided to cling to the present brown leather collar, which is a feature of the jaunty suit worn by the girl who has passed successfully through her period of probation. There seemed a risk of a feeling of jealousy or of a type of party discrimination developing, one of the girls said, and their organization is so essentially democratic that the girls declared against the change. the change.

The fashion show for navy recreation The fashion show for navy recreation drew such an interested group on its opening night, prospects for a goodly sum to be raised seem certain. The spectacle is pre-sented in the Pierrot room of the Hotel Walton roof garden from 9 to 10 o'clock to-night and again tomorrow night. The com-mittee in charge from the Navy Recreation League expects an even larger crowd tonight attended the first show, auction and dance.

Pie crusts were the order of the day at the war-cooking school this week on warbread day. The school is attended by a large number of housekeepers, who are loarnand cakes one day a week and of canning and drying fruits and vegetables another day. Friday the problem is canning and drying taught morning and afternoon,

\$112,000,000 Will Be Launched Next Fall

FUND TO BE \$13,000,000

THIS GIRL DETERMINED

Left at Home

"Equal rights," scoffed this determined oung woman. "Who said it? When I first ried to get into the service I had one brother

"I've never made a fuss about wanting to

vote. That's all right if women want it. I shall vote now that the right to do so is mine. But why not make the equality real while

"Girls can be just as eager and anxious to do their bit in this great struggle as their brothers in khaki. We are, it's a pity that our Government doean't look at it in this light and give each individual fair judgment,

obtain passports as a nursing orderly re-

ently she regards as the "last straw," "I'll get there yet. Watch me," she

They turned me down because

the army.

they are about it.

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TO SERVE HUMANITY

New York, July 11, Pledges to raise \$19,280,000 in the \$112,-000,000 war-work campaign to be conducted next fall by the Young Men's Christian As-sociation were made at a meeting here of business men and financiers representing the Eastern district. Announcement was made that \$12,000,000 of the national fund would be turned over to the Young Women's Christian Association 'to show better ap-preciation by the men of the relation of the

women to this great struggle." Seven States and the District of Columbia are represented in the Eastern district and

are represented in the Eastern district and their quotas were flaed as follows: New York, \$29,280,000; New Jersey, \$3,-600,000; Pennaylvania, \$13,000,000; Dena-ware, \$300,000; West Virginia, \$600,000, and District of Columbia \$500,000 John R. Mott, chairman of the associa-tion's national war-work council, declared \$112,000,000 or more is needed for the work of the Young Men's and Young Women's organizations, with an army of 7,000,000 men organizations, with an arouy of 5.000.000 men in prospect, and with a decision made to ex-tend the association's service to the navy at home and abroad and to war industries.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who presided John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who presided quoted American and Allied commanders as stating the Y. M. C. A influence is a great factor in building up the morale of the troops. He said a tour of the cantoninents in this country had convinced him the as-sociation huts are the best possible sub-stitutes for the home.

SIX WEEKS' COURSE MAKES WOMAN A DRAFTSMAN

Competent to Work in Any Drafting Room. Her Teacher Asserts

Mrs. S. A. Garth, of Colorado Springs, col. has just completed a special course in drafting of iron and steel work in the en-gineering department of Colorado College

"I took a six weeks' course of thirty hours a week and mastered it so well that, when I finished, the professor said he could recom-mend me to work in any dratting room in the country," said Mrs. Garth. "I have a me-chanical turn of mind, so it was rather easy for me to grasp the construction of iron and steel work. The drawing I knew how to do. so I did not have to spend any time on that. "What I have done in six weeks others can do, and drafting is not hard. It is nice work for a woman, and any one who can

work for a woman, and any one who can draw can soon become proficient. I have been drawing free-hand all my life, and have also studied illustrating, as well as other lines of art. It is easy for me to do drafting and I like it."

\$2000 FUND FOR SOLDIERS

Garden Party Receipts to Go to Clifton **Heights** Men

Heights Men A fund of \$2000 is to be raised by the Army and Navy League of Clifton Heights, assisted by the Red Cross, through a garden party on the public school lawn, which be-gins tonight and will continue through Sat-urday night. Proceeds will be devoted to welfare of the nearly 150 men from Clifton Heights now in the service. The winner of a popularity contest for molders will be awarded a gold watch. A givin's popularity contest also will be con-ducted.

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Brewerstown Business Men's Association wis at Owl's Hall, 2800 Girard avenue, Conference of Frankford business men to arge completion of Frankford "L." Frank ord avenue and Leverington street, a

Logan Improvement Association meets al

Fashion show under auspices of navy rec-

Municipal Band, Bartram Park, Pifty-fourth street and Elimwood avenue,



water streets. Beginning next Mondao and continuing two weeks the two organizations will put up tents on the McC oach Playground. Equiteents and Catharine streets, where daily health demonstrations will be heid. Other speakers were City Statistician E. J. Cattell, the Rev. Charles S. Freeman, Har-riet L. Hartley, Dr. William Duffeld Robin-son and Howard C. Carpenter

Coach Playground

VICTORIA MARKET ST. Above PTH ALL THIS WEEK Atterate Presents DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "SAY: YOUNG FELLOW"

SEND COMFORTS ABROAD

Navy League Supplies Needs of British Mine Sweepers

Five hundred British mine sweepers will soon have sweaters, wristlets and helmets from the Navy League of Philadelphia, the complete sets for that number of men having gone forth in response to a special order. Thus promptly and capably do the women of natrictle organizations answer the call for

of patriotic organizations answer the call for aid. It was found that the Britons were h need of comforts, and the fastest needles and most willing hands set to work to supply

Mrs. N. Myers Fitler, chairman of the mirs. N. ayers Finer, charman of the shops committee of the Navy League, has presided over the installation of five branch shops to sell wool, needles and such other materials as are needed to provide clothes and comforts for soldiers of the sea. She is assisted by a strong committee of workers, who alternate in charge of the shops dis-tributed in various parts of the city.

NEW NURSES BUSY IN CAMPS

Thirty From Philadelphia Now Are Working for Country

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE ing for Country All except one of the forty-seven nurses enrolled since June 1 by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter. American Red Cross. are now doing their patriotle work in the country's several military camps. The one exception is in France. Thirty of the nurses are from Philadelphia homes, and most of the others from nearby towns and cities. All are graduates of twenty-one hospitals in this community. St Goseph's leading with seven. St Timothy's has five Lankenau and the Episcopal Hospitals four each and the Methodist three. CHRISTIE MACDONALD

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