Other Matters

THE C. A. J., or Cheltenham, Abington , and it was impossible for them to get a and Jenkintown Canning Club, is doing creat work these days. It-was organized n June, you know, and has canned hundreds of jars of fruit and vegetables and about 200 glasses of jellies and jams.

And maybe they don't look splendiferous standing in neat rows all dressed up in labels done in red, and stating that the contents of said jars were prepared and made and put up by the C. A. J. Canning

All the people around that part of the country have entered into the canning project with the greatest amount of interest, and many offered their gardens. that the extra produce could be given over to the canners.

Again I think and dream of string beans, or never anywhere on earth does anything grow like a string bean.

Connected with the canning workers are the Gatherers and Pickers, with Mrs. James S. Merritt, of Abington, at their head. This work has been systematized into various teams under certain captains. The captains drive their own motors and take the Gatherers and Pickers to the gardens early in the morning and carry all the picked produce to the cannery by 9 o'clock in the morning.

Can you see those girls who compose the Gatherers and Pickers getting up at 4:30 and 5 g. m. and going down to the cars for their early morning work, girls who in other days thought nothing of staying in bed until 11 or 12 o'clock? Weil, you could see them if you were up yourself, for they are getting up and they are working, and the canners are canning, and the results show what good work has been done.

Ordinarily the extra produce on the country places almost went to waste, because there was always more than the mily needed. Sometimes the surplus would be sent around to neighbors or poor relations, but oftentimes it would not be convenient to send and then the stuff rould go to waste.

Now there is no waste! Mrs. Hyndman. of Wyncote: Miss Elizabeth Thomson, of Rydal, and Miss Dorothy Bacon, of Jenkintown, are among the captains of the Gatherers and Pickers teams, and some of the girls who work with them are Marjory Kent, Helen Sewell, Idelia and Elizabeth Gribbel, Clara Du Puy and others.

And some of the places they relieve of overstock belong to Mrs. Frederick Morris, Mrs. John N. Frazier, Mrs. Beauveau Borie, Mrs. John Newbold, Mrs. Robrt Sturgis, Mrs. George Lorimer, Mrs. John S. Merritt, Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. E. T. Frame and a great many other peole whose country places are in Elkins Park, Ogontz, Wyncote, Noble, Rydal and other Abington sections.

SOME energy about the people who get up war affairs these days! Do you know that a meeting was held on Friday evening at Mrs. Bob Strawbridge's to plan or the coming horse show to be held in Bryn Mawr in the fall? And though the date is not yet settled (I believe it is to be in October, after a Long Island show), all the committees were organized at the meeting on Friday. For, you see, they intend to make it into a sort of sporting carnival, such as last year's affair, and they are to have a gymkhane and "eats" and all

norts of side shows. rs Archi the sporting carnival so wonderfully last October will be chairman of the refreshments, Mrs. Charles A. Munn will be in charge of the prizes, Mrs. Ned Browning and Mrs. Charles E. Coxe will be in charge of the committee on ponies, Mary Brown Warburton will have the candy booth, and Mrs. Victor Mather and Mrs. Antelo Devereux will preside over the children's booth and toys. Isabella Wanamaker will take up subscriptions on a pony and Constance Vauciain will have charge of the girls who will sell cigars and cigarettes.

The women who will be in charge of the gymkhana and sports will be the new Mrs. John W. Converse, Mrs. Harry Waln Harrison, Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills. and Mrs. William J. Clothler.

Mrs. Strawbridge is chairman of the orse show, and will be assisted by Mrs. David Sharpe and Dorothy Mather,

The whole affair will be given for the senefit of war charitles in the form of oneys for the support of American hospitals in England which are now looking ofter our fine young fellows who have been ounded in the recent great battles.

The horse show proper will be organized by Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, Mr. Charles E. Coxe and Mr. William H. Wanamaker. These men were in charge of the recent Dovon war relief show which registered decided financial success, so you know what to expect of Bryn Mawr's show.

ANNA SITER'S engagement is interestrirl. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. follingsworth Siter. She is a favorite with girls and men, too. She came out, you rember, the year before we went into the war and the family had a big tea for her t their house on Rittenhouse square. And there were any number of luncheons, din-ners and theatre parties held in her honor, lucky man is Lieutenant Melvin F. Talbot, U. S. A., of Portland, Me.

TVINGSTON LUDLOW BIDDLE, JR. was christened Saturday afternoon at he Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr his great-uncle, the Rev. Charles C. rter. Mrs. Ernest Law, the mother of Grs. Biddle and grandmother of the baby, was godmother, and George W. Childs Drexel, his great-uncle, and his uncle, Tony Biddle, were the godfathers.

An informal tea was given after the ony at the Biddles' home, to which families and a few intimate friends o invited. That makes three important stenings on the Main Line within the it two weeks. The Heckscher baby, the Sherry baby and now the Biddle baby. nay days, these!

ILL you ever be able to tell your own borth in a sleeping car? A young section, as some one was getting on further along somewhere to take the upper berth. You'd think she'd consider herseif

lucky to get a berth at all, wouldn't you? But she didn't, and she remarked to the Loot," "I wish I could get hold of one of those pillows in that berth before that 'darn person' gets in"; and there was a gleam in her eye that meant, "I think I will, too," So just before the train stopped at the station where she thought the "darn person" would get in she trotted in from the observation platform and stealthily approached that upper berth. Pulling the curtain aside she peered intently in in search of her pillow-and met the astounded gaze of a large jackle, who had been sitting across the aisle from them all day NANCY WYNNE.

## Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Beauveau Borie, of Abington, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. George Beale, and her son, of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Lovering, of Highland avenue, Jenkintown, have closed their home and motored to Jamestown, R. I., where they will occupy their villa for the remainder of

Mrs. Alden Lee, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., at Bryn Mawr, has gone to Yorktown, Va., to be pear her hus-hand English Lee U. S. V. band, Ensign Lee, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarence Miller, of Oak ane, are spending the summer at Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cattell, of 236 South Thirty-eighth street, left town on Fri-day and have gone to the Hotel Chelsea, where they will spend the remainder of the Mrs. Cattelf's sister, Miss Mary Wright, will join them in August,

Mrs. Alexander L. Crawtord, of 108 Bleddyn road, Ardmore, and her children have arrived at the Hotel Chelsea, where they will remain for the summer, Mr. Craw-ford is in France with the American expedi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Verner, of Louella avenue, Wayne, have motored to the Gris-vold, New London, Conn., where they have oined Mrs. Verner's sister, Mrs. Alfred Fit er Moore, Later Mr. and Mrs. Verner Mrs. Moore will go to Kennebunkport. where they will spend the remainder of the

Miss Elizabeth McCandless, of 4214 Spruce street, will leave town on Wednesday for Bellair, Md., where she will visit Mrs. W. B. larward for a week.

Miss Emily Tattersfield, of 7203 Lincoln Miss Emily Tattersheld, of 2003 Lincoln Drive, Chestnut Hill, will go to Ventnor on Wednesday, where she will be the guest of Miss Marguerite Sill at her cottage on Marion avenue for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrst Albert E. Roussel have opened their cottage at Cape May and will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Graham French, of

Mrs. Wilson Woelper, of 4033 Spruce street, and her small son, Wilson Woelper, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Allen, of South Orange, at the Hotel Chelsea for a few days. Friends of Ensign John V. Hastings, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, will be glad to hear of his

safe arrival in London. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Foster of Ardmore, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Herbert, Jr., on June 23. Mrs.

#### Foster will be remembered as Miss Mollle P. Byrne, of Ardmore. ENLISTED MEN WELCOME

Old St. Paul's Club Opens Its Doors to Them

Enlisted men with idle hours on their ands when they visit Philadelphia can find rest, recreation and amusement at Old St. Paul's Club, 411 Spruce street, which has sent broadcast a blanket invitation to tak-advantage of what it has to offer.

Pool, bagatelle and other games are provided in the club's sitting room, which has been fitted up for the use of soldiers, sailors and marines, and a bed and a shower are available at all times. The clubhouse croses at 11 o'clock p. m. Enlisted men who are guests of the club will be charged nothing for the entertainment and accommodations

# 5000 AT TWILIGHT SERVICES Nearly 5000 persons attended the twilight services, conducted under the auspices of the

Presbyterian evangelistic committee, last eveing in more than a dozen churches.

The congregations assembled on the church

lawns and in some cases in parks or on hurch steps. The Rev. H. N. Falconer, the Rev. A. F.

Williamson, the Rev. Thomas Houston, the Rev. William Barnes Lower and the Rev. Samuel B. Goff, Jr., were the principal



MRS. RUSSELL THAYER, JR. Wife of Captain Russell Thayer, Jr., who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., will leave the latter part of this month for Nashville, Tenn., where they will visit Mrs. Johnson's brother, Mr. David Fashb, Williams. The photograph is by

# WEDDING OF INTEREST TO ELIZABETH, N. J.

## Miss Catharine Whitall Married to Mr. Plummer Swartz in This City

A wedding of interest in this city and in Elizabeth, N. J., was that of Miss Catharine W. Whitall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Whitall, of 2124 North Twentieth street. and Mr. Plummer A. Swartz, of Elizabeth, which took place on Friday at noon in the Memorial Church of the Advocate, Eighteenth and Diamond streets. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence Bispham. The bride wore a gown of white beaded georgette crepe draped over soft silk and a hat of georgette crepe. Lilies of the valley were carried. Mr. Whitall gave his daughter in marriage, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Whitall, was matron of honor. She were a gown of pink beaded georgette crepe over pink silk, with a white crepe hat trimmed with pink roses and carried a shower of

Dr. J. D. Whitail, the bride's brother, was the best man. After a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz left on an extended trip.

POWERS-SHORTALL

The marriage of Miss Mary Shortall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shortall, of Tloga, to Mr. Raymend Powers, of Pechin street, Roxborough, was solemnized on Thursday afternoon in the Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, Allegheny avenue and Twartschaft attention and Twenty-ninth street, with the rector, the Rev. Henry A. Naylon, officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Mechan, while the best man was Mr. William Howard. The bridegroom and bride left on a short trip, and upon their return they will be at home in Wilmington, Del.

# CATHOLIC PARISHES FIGHT RENT GOUGERS

Congregations in Northwest Organize Building Associations And Are Buying Homes

Catholic congregations in the northwestern ection of the city have evolved a plan for beating the rent profiteers.

When complaints began to pour in from parishioners that they had been informed they must pay more rent or move the priests took the matter up with the real estate men and wen the concession that the tenants might buy the houses if they wished.

Then the priests got their wealthy parish oners together and showed them that it would be a kindly as well as a profitable act to aid in organizing building and loan cocleties to help those not so well off in worldly goods to purchase their own homes.

At the Church of the Precious Blood of Our Lord, Twenty-eighth and Diamond streets, the building and loan association has been named for the rector, the Rev. Joseph S. L. Kirlin. The first and second series have already been subscribed, and the success of the association is assured.

"As a matter of fact," said Father Kirlin.

"this rent profiteering will prove a blessing in disguise if it results in our people buying their homes. Many are improvident and would keep on paying rent forever if something like this did not shake them out of themselves and start them on the right road."

Only one case of real sharp practice had occurred in his parish added Father Viella. occurred in his parish, added Father Kirlin. and that affected persons who were able to get a home elsewhere. As it happened, house they had been forced to leave was still vacant, as no one had appeared willing to pay the increased rent, so the profileer really lost by his hard-hearted action.

There was considerable trouble with the profiteers for a while in the parish of the Church of St. Elizabeth, Twenty-third and Berks streets. But an active campaign by the rector, the Rev. Dr. John D. Maguire, resulted in virtually all the disagreements between tenants and landlords being satisfactorily settled

# Granddaughters Born in House Within Half Hour of Each Other

Daughters were born on Friday to Mrs. Richard Smith Emmet and Mrs. John Flavel Hubbard, daughters of Mrs. Drexel Daligren, of New York, at their mother's country home, at Ridgefield, Conn. The little cousins, who are members of distinguished familles

of New York and Philadelphia, came into the world within half an hour of each other. All were reported as doing well. Mrs. Emmet and Mrs. Hubbard were brides of last year. Mrs. Emmet, who was Miss Katharine Drexel Dahlgren, was mar-ried to Mr. Emmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dev-ereaux Emmet, of New York and St. James,

Mr. Emmet, who is a descendant of Tho-mas Add's Emmet, who founded the family in America, is a private in coast artillery, on duty at Peeliskill, N. Y. Mrs. Hubbard, who was Miss Utrica Dahl-

gren, was married to Captain John Flavel Hubbard, Tenth Field Artillery, U. S. A. last October in Douglas, Ariz, where he then was on duty. He now is with the colors in France, Captain Hubbard is a son of Mrs. John F. Hubbard, of New York. Mrs. Emmet and Mrs. Hubbard are granddaughters of the late Joseph W. Drezel, banker, of New York, and are heiresses. Their grand-mother, who was Mrs. Lucy Wharton Drexel, died several years ago at her home in Phila-delphia. The late Mrs. Charles B. Penrose, of Philadelphia, was an aunt of the young

# TEACHING ENGLISH IN FRANCE

#### Y. W. C. A. Establishes "Foyers" for French Working Women, Which Are Popular All France is learning English and the

All France is learning English and the Young Women's Christian Association is doing much of the teaching.

Franch women who had a bit of boarding-school English ten or fifteen years ago are brushing up on it. At Tours, at Lyon, at St. Etienne, Bourges, in Paris—wherever the Y. W. C. A. has established "foyers" or club rooms, for French working women there

are classes in English, elementary and ad-The first night the Foyers des Allies was

opened in Tours there were three classes of English in each of the four class-rooms. Each class consisted of twenty pupils. Two or three hundred girls are enrolled in Engclasses at some foyers. "French girls feel that when they have learned the English language they will have the independence and freedom of American

spite heat, cold, rain or weariness after a long day's work," writes a Y. W. C. A. teacher of English. girls, so they go to their English classes de-

# What's Doing Tonight

Municipal Band plays at Fitler Square Twenty-third and Pine streets. Lindley Improvement Association meets, . 520 Ruscomb street. South Philadelphia Business Men's Asn meets, 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows' Hall, Broad and Federal streets.

Walnut Street Business Men's Association meets, 8 o'clock, Bellevue-Stratford Frankford Retail Grocers' Association meets, 8 o'clock, Unity and Penn streets.
Thirty-second Ward Improvement Association meets, 8 o'clock, 2336 Columbia

Chestnut Hill Improvement Associa-



MISS SIDNEY FRANKLIN AND MISS SARAH FRANKLIN Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Buel Franklin, who are spending the summer at York Harbor, Me., are both active workers for war relief and are members of the Emergency Aid Aides

# HURRY CALL SENT OUT FOR 60 NURSES' AIDES

### Red Cross Wants Volunteers for | Lutherans Open Summer Classes Special Service in France at Once

An argent call for sixty women to go to France and serve as nurses' nodes has just been received from national Red Cross headquarters at Washington by Miss Susan C. Francis, director of the bureau of nursing of the Pennsylvania-Delaware division, Medical Arts Building, Sixteenth and Walnut streets.

Women who have completed or are taking the Red Cross course in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick will be given first preference. Those accepted will be assigned to duty in France as nurses' aides or in canteen service, at rest stations, hospital but stations and other places where a knowledge of nursing will be helpful.

While it is expected that these itomes will enroll as volunteers, the Red Cross will in exceptional cases, meet all necessary ex-penses and, in addition, pay a small salary, not to exceed \$50 a month. Applicants must be at least twenty-five years of age and out a husband, father, brother or son

n the service.

Miss Francis has sent a hurry call to all Red Cross chapters throughout the division urging each to ald in the recruiting of the women needed for this important work. The Southeastern Chapter aiready has a questionnaire going forward to all of its members who have completed the Red Cross course.

# F. D. ROOSEVELT WON'T RUN

## 2 BIRTHS AT DAHLGREN HOME | Will Stick to War-Wouldn't Oppose Uncle Teddy

Washington, July 22.—Talk of the Demo-crats of New York of trotting out Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, to run for Governor in case Colonel Rooseveit should be the Republican candi-date has excited nothing but scoles hope. Priends of Franklin D. Roosevelt insist there is not the slightest chance of his being open to such an invitation; first, because he has gnade up his mind to stick to the war game. believing this to be his patriotic duty, and, second, because under no circumstances would be run against his distinguished incle.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt is on the most cordial terms with the Colonel and there is a strong family feeling between them. This reason alone probably would be sufficient to keep Mr. Boosevelt from agree-ing to become the Democratic candidate under such conditions. But the one idea that is controlling with him, as he has plainly in-dicated in talks with friends recently, is this is no time to vacate a post carrying war responsibilities second only to those of Secretary Daniels.

As has been stated, New York State Democrats who are binning hopes on Secretary Lansing, Counselor Frank Polk or Assistant Secretary Roosevelt are doomed to disap-pointment.

### PLAN U. S. DEATH BATTALION Russian Women Here Start Movement to Euroll 8000 for service

New York, July 22.-Russian women o this country are organizing a battation of death for service in Russia. They met to institute the project Saturday night in

Brooklyn.

The sponsor of the movement to continue the work of Mme. Boshkarev is Mrs. Lydia Procheroff, at one time a premier danseuse at the court of Czar Nicholas, but now living with her husband and two children in the Bronx.

Sponsor

Sponsors for the new battalion will try to enroll at least \$000 women, and they will invite Mme. Boshkarev, who is in this country, to help them organize and to lead them. Secretary Baker will be asked to assign regular army officers to train them.

The battalion hopes to organize as a militant body, its members to be uniformed and equipped with rifles and taught military tac-Should circumstances prevent use of the battalion for military purposes its organizers purpose to convert it into a Cross unit for service on the battlefield.

# CURBS TEACHING OF GERMAN

#### Security League Reports Results Accom plished in 25 States

New York, July 22.—Working with the slogan "Make the United States a one-language nation." the National Security League's committee on foreign languages and foreign press has accomplished results in twenty-five States. The league's committee has brought about discontinuance of German has brought about discontinuance of German instruction in schools of many towns and cities in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana Texas, Michigan, Indiana, Ohlo, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, California and Oregon. Concerted action by bodies of citizens against German-language newspapers in their respective communities has been induced.

duced.

One of the principal weapons used by the committee, of which Colonel Charles E. Lydecker is president, has been discontinuance of advertising in German-languag, newspapers. Local pressure has been brought also to bear upon newsdcalers handling the papers.

# TO FILL WAR'S GAPS IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

# for Pastors and Teachers at Mt. Airy

Similar school tenchers in the furtheran-Courch will be filled as the fresh of special Biblical instruction this work at the Lath-

tors and the Bible retool institute for teachers and church workers opened at the seminary this morning. Special fectures will be given morning, afternoon and evening up to and including Saturday.

About seventy-five pastors and 225 teachers were present this morning when the sesaffons began. Most of the teachers are women. Many of the women teachers will take the phases of male teachers in service. The lectures to the pastors are being given in the Gowen mansion, the seminary's administrative building. The lectures on Sunday whool work are being defivered in the Krauth memorial fibrary on the seminary

The Rev. Dr. W. L. Hunton is chairman of the committee in charge of the sessions and the Rev. Zemm M. Corbe is generary.

# CAVOUR CLUB ANNUAL OUTING Sporting Events Make Up Part of the Day's

Pleasures outing yesterday at Lautel Springs, N. J.

The athletic committee arranged a program
to include all the members to lake part in
the various eyems of the day, Mr. V. J.
Peola was apachited by the athletic committilouzands of college women, is diveloping
unique means for placing the day recessity

The events schrödiled weret Flitty-graid dash, foregrard dash, ene-auth ruin one-saile relay, high jump standing broad jump ruining lossed jump, three-legged race and box-

The judges given Mr. Sentouffo, Mr. Paorio, Mr. Chura, Mr. Pitorschi, Mr. Querruses, Mr. Peters, Mr. Stentouffo, Mr. Croce, Mr. Siderio, Mr. Chement, Mr. Croce, Mr. Edding, and Mr. De Valerio. A swimming race was load between Mr. Gementi and Mr. Ermilio.

The baseball game between the Rues and ellows was a feature of the outing, as both des competed for the honors of the club's A meeting of the club was held on Thurs.

day evening. Letters were read from the men now in the service. A resolution to keep these men posted on the club's activities with tokens of approparion was adopted.

Mr. Horaco Querques was manimusis elected to the office of editor, vicinish by Mr. V. J. Feola, who was elected to the office of record vice president. Mr. Paschal Peters filled in the office of treasurer, as Mr. Nicholas La Fazia, former treasurer, has

ment's notice. A service flag with approxi-

MRS. MICHAEL FRANCIS DOYLE Who has returned from a visit to Mrs.

Olbe James, wife of the United States Senstor from Keutucky, at her home in Washington

offered for military duty in the efty and State. In the meantime the members are doing active field Cross work. On Monday evening at 7.20 o'clock there is a surgical dressing class also a knilling class to knill for the many. Every Wednesday Mrs. Smeltz with the New Hearthall daking flowers. Caps caused by the draft in the ranks of eran Theological Seminary, Mount Airy, The fourth annual sunicier school for pass

affair will be a picnic on Saturday afternoon

assistants chaperone the young people at all festivities. Through the pavy recreation the juniors will fit out a ship with games, magazines, various amusements and musical in-Edua Toepel, vice chairman, Mrs. Alma Wilson, Secretary, and Miss Hilda Mawson, treasurer. The idea originated by Mrs. Smeltz has

been carried out by her sister, Mrs. Marjorle Faunce, in West Philadelphia, where fifty girls were drilled by Captain Hannan, of the Home Defense Reserves. The meetings are held in the Recreation Center, Fifty-first street and Chester avenue. The members of the same work as the North Philadelphia

## HOW COLLEGIATE ALL MNAE TEACHES TO SAVE FOOD

PHILADELPHIA YOUTH

DROWNS AT OCEAN CITY

Atlantic City and Fails

to Return

David Parsells, twenty years old, son of

he late Rev. L. A. Parsells, a Philadelphia

Methodist minister, was drowned while bath-

ing at Ocean City yesterday. Probably taken

with cramps, he suddenly sank with a cry a

hort distance from a friend, Miss Miriam

Davis, daughter of Walker B. Davis, a cot-

Miss Davis was rescued by Lewis Beckley, a lifeguard, who after a terrific struggle, succeeded in reaching the girl and bringing

Abe Las-cher, of 2527 Kensington avenue,

Philadelphia, went in bathing at Atlantic ity at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from a bathhouse at Kentucky avenue and the Boardwalk, and up to 10 o'clock today he had not returned for his clothes.

The bathhouse attendants and the man's

The bathhouse attendants and the man's wife and her nucle, who came down with them to spend the day, fear that he lost his life in the surf.

Mrs. Loselier declares that her bushand complained of not feeling well on the way to the shore and she fears that he was seized with a feart attack while in the water.

10. Charles flossett, head of the brach life-

guards, said to drownings had been reported by any of the guards.

North Philadelphia Organization

of Girls Doing Splendid Work

for Navy Recreation

Mrs. John M. Sujeits, of 3818 North Broad

street, who recently organized the Jurior Group of Red Cross workers, compased of 125 girls from six,cen to thirty years of age, in the community of Length avenue and Eleventh street, has formed the members into the North Philladelphia Women's First City Battellon Every Eriday avenue the years

tallon. Every Friday evening the young women meet in the chapel of the Gaston Presbyterian Church and practice military

irilis for two hours under the direction of

Sergeant Deviln, of the United States marine corps. As man as the drilling fer considers the buttallon proficient its services will be

visits the Navy Hospital, taking flowers, fenits and Jellier, the gifts of the juntor workers, One every two yeeks the members

rines will be the guests. Mrs. Smeltz and her

WORKERS DRILL

JUNIOR RED CROSS

tager. The body was not recevered.

Unusual Means Used in Many Cities to

of food conservation before the public. The Minneapolis branch is supplying a column in the theatre programs each week with

carrisons, ciever jingles, food scatistics and tested recipes, all of which have been in-dermed by the food administration. "We are hoping that in this was we can reach people to whom to kerbour the reaform would not appeal," the numbers say. In Greencastle, Ind. the branch has been

given stace by the daily papers, and every day a conservation him -a meturn recipe a helpful suggestion touching upon food -iprinted.
The Connecticut branch has registered is now women in New Hayen and the outlying towns. The cards are in daily use by two employment bureaus, one for paid work-ers opened by the Chamber of Commerce and

by the Connection, Connect of National Defense. In order to qualify as a registral each association woman had to attend a two-hour lecture and a two-hour discussion course on

the other a volunteer bureau conducted by

the manner of filling out the cards. In the first week of the opening of the Association of Collegiate Almonde Bareau forty women were placed as clerical aids to the doctors in the dispensary, and this rate has been more than kept in-

# WILL HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

### Emergency Aid to Raise Funds for Comfort hits

A commange sale for the benefit of war relief will be epened tomorrow in the store at 1332 Walnut street by the Service star committee of the Educates and The committee, under Mrs. Louis R. Page, chairman, has been busy for three weeks preparing for the sale and it will be unusual in many of its features, Justead of the customry collection of second-hand arricles, the greater part of the goods to be disposed of are unused but shop-worn articles of millinery, contributed by a number of Walnut street milliners, mill-ends of dress goods shoes, clothing, oilcloth, mats, furnitube, ere Proceeds of the sale will all go toward the expense of supplying comfort kits to the drafted men and wherever also they are needed. The sequice star committee has made and distributed several thousand of these welcome gifts to soldiers and sailors. Over 600 were rushed to cape May in response to an appeal following the recent fire at the barracks.

# NEGRO TROOPS WANT BAND

#### Regiment at Camp Meade Appeals for \$500 to Buy Instruments Mrs. Edward Browning, honorary chair-

man of Auxiliary No. 3 of the Entergency Aid, which is devoted to the welfare of negro troops and which comprises a large number of negro women doing work for their sons, husbands and brothers in the service, has just received a pathetic request from the officers of the 808th Infantry regi-ment at Camp Meade. The regiment is sadly in need of a band

and appeals to the public for a contribu-tion of \$500 to purchase the necessary instruments. The same regiment is also in need of athletic goods, specially of baseball

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Browning at Emergency Aid hendquarters, 1123 Walnut street.

# PHILADELPHIANS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

## Kensington Man Goes Bathing at Visitors at White Sulphur Springs Join Enthusiastically in War Relief Work

Golf and tennis tournaments are being played at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the benefit of the Red Cross. Last week was the Greenbrier summer golf tournament, in which Mrs. Herman Ellis, of Walton Heath, England, was the winner, defeating Miss Angela R. Nalle, one up. This week will be the women's special tennis tournament. and among the many entries scheduled for the event was Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, of Philadelphila, who recently returned to the Greenbrier from there.

The Greenbrier Country Horse Show will e given for the Red Cross on August 9 and 0 at the Mendows.

The White Sulphur Springs colony works with much enthusiasm and mexhausted patterner in both the Red Cross rooms and the Canteen work, of which there is much going on at all hours of the day. One never knows then a troop train will arrive at any moment to east upon the willing patriots to supply refreshments, magazines and tobacco.
Mrs. Thornton Lewis, of the Meadows, who has recently received authorization from the Red Cross to establish the canteens, has a troop of canteen workers who alone are al-

swed to give out the supplies. Fortune-telling has been one method suc-cessfully pursued for the raising of money for the canteen fund, of which Mrs. J. Howand Slocum is the treasurce, and auction, raffles and entertainment proceeds also go to the worthy cause. Elmhurst Farm, the fainous old red-brick place of Civil War times, where dinners of fried chicken and waffled spoon combread and hot tea biscuits empt even the most jaded of war-weary operaties, has offered to donate in per cent of its proceeds during July and August to the Red Cross. Parties desiring unusual distinct in the war-meal menus have found great delight in visiting the Elmhurst Farm on the banks of the Greenbrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oscar Wilbur, of Philadelphia, arrived at the Greenbrier last Suesday to spend several weeks. Mr. Robert Young Bernard, who is a frequent visitor there, also arrived on Tuesday. Mrs. Roberts, Jr. of Philadelphia, is also stopping at the Greenbrier, where Mrs. is Howard Weather-. Miss Susanne Smith and Miss Carol Smith ave come to temain through the summer. The Misses Smith, who are among the most ardent members of White Sulphur's riding set, are on the trails daily and will probably ride in the Horse Show this summer. Miss. Susanne Smith last year rode Lamplighter, one of the Dixon Brothers prize-winning

Mrs. E. F. Mackall and Miss Nina Mackall. who motored here from Bethlebem, Pa., will be Johned for over Sunday by Mr. Paul Mackall, assistant to Mr. J. Leonard Replo-

Mr. John C. Gallanfet is registered from Philadelphia, and arriving from Pittsburgh is Mrs. J. Willis Dalzell, who will be at the Orcenbrier through the summer.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Old White Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, of Washington, herself an ardent worker for the Red Cross, read the appointment of Red Cross carrieon officers. Ars. Thornton Lewis, of the Meadows, leads the work, with Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. William Hines as her lieutenants. Miss Josephine H. McClure, of Philadelphia, is mail clerk; Mrs. J. Howard Slotreasurer: Miss Hillah C. French, of York, secretary, and Miss Sara L. Poe, Washington, is supply clerk. Mr. Herbert lark, of Philadelphia, who is devoting his after time to Red Cross work in the camps and cantonments, was the principal speaker, and was presented by Mr. William A. Glasgow, Jr., who presided at the meeting. Alless Mary B. Clark, his daughter, has arrived to join Mr. Clark at the Greenbrier, Mr. George Spates, Mr. T. A. Taylor and Mr. M. J. Brown, of Philadelphia, are also registered

Reformed Church Holds Services Prominent clergymen of the Reformed burch took part in the Reformed Church Church foolt part in the Reformed Church tray services yesterday at the North Branch Young Men's Christian Association, 1911 Le-nigh ayenne. The Res. In F. C. Gutelius, master of Grace Reformed Church, presided



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