# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

### Nancy Wynne Tells of Work Done by Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross-Miss Gilpin Bride of Mr.

#### Winpenny-Other Matters

JUST because it's summer is no reason Hill, N. H., in the White Mountains, with Mr. and Mrs. R. Emott Hare, her parents. why any one should think she has a chance to rest and stop work for the sailors and soldiers. No, indeed, nothing doing, so to speak, on that point.

Twenty-five thousand comfort kits will be needed in the fall for the men of the Fourth Naval District who are to man the new ships so soon to be completed. And the Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross is working accordingly.

Every man who goes to the front has his comfort kit given to him, and besides that little kit, you may be sure the feeling of good will that goes with it finds its way into that man's heart and warms it with the thought that the women of this coun try are back of him.

MAJOR GENERAL PERSHING, you know, in speaking of the kits sent to his men by the Red Cross, said: "These things make a soldier remember that the people at home are behind him. You do not know how much that will mean to us who are going abroad. You do not know how much that means to any soldier who is over there carrying the flag of his country."

The Navy Auxiliary furnishes free to its sections all materials and contents for making these kits according to Red Cross specifications. The bag itself is made of blue denim or "dungaree" for the navy man, and measures 12 by 8 inches when finished. The kit contains a housewife. completely fitted, shaving soap, a toothbrush in a case, a short comb, also in a case: a pencil, with eraser and metal cap to cover point, and twenty vards of light strong cord. Other articles are often included, such as a jack-knife, a small carborundum stone, a safety razor, twenty-five post cards, a small crash towel and a white handkerchief.

During the last week 760 kits have been cut out and sent to the various sections from the navy house headquarters. 221 South Eighteenth street, and the work is continuing at the same rate. Seven thousand one hundred and sixty-seven knotted articles were turned in by the Navy Aux iliary for the month of June. making a total of 43,011 from November 1 to July 1 The June report included 2646 sweaters. 100 helmets, 397 mufflers, 348 pairs of wristlets, 3664 pairs of socks, ten ear tabs and two large afghans.

That is going some, isn't it?

I SUPPOSE you have heard that Anna Gilpin and Marshall Winpenny are married. They had a very, very quiet wedding at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Walnut and Nineteenth streets, on Saturday, Doctor Tomkins performing the ceremony. You see, Anna's mother, Mrs. Washington Gilpin, died only about ten days ago and so, though they decided to be married, they had the ceremony with as little publicity and as few people as possible present. They have been in love with each other for a long time, and I hope they will be very happy. But there is bound to be some time of separation and anxiety, as Marshall is sailing very soon for France, where he will do some Red Cross work, and of course he cannot take his wife with him.

TT'S funny how casual some persons become after marriage! For instance, suppose you were walking out with your best young man and you fell suddenly in the middle of a small street just as he had shot ahead for your dog, which was stickits nose into a milk bottle on some

Mrs. Francis W. Kemble, who spent the winter near Camp Meade, returned to her home in Villanova last week. Captain Kemble is with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Mrs. John Nevin Pomeroy, who is living in Cleveland, where Captain Pomeroy is sta-tioned, will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis Thomas, of 235 Peltam road, Gernantown, on Thursday and leave with them for their Maine camp.

Mrs. John W. Kirby has returned to her ome in New York, after visiting friends in home in New York, after vi this city for several weeks.

Dr. A. W. Troth, who recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, has sailed for his home in Australia, where he will enlist in the British forces,

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonnell, of 108 South Thirty-eighth street, have received a cable from their son, Captain Paul McDon-nell, U. S. A., telling of his safe arrival in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Gurney announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Ruth Gurney, to Roland T. Jellett, ensign, U. S. N., July 27, at the Bellevue-Stratford

Friends of Dr. H. K. White, of Roxborough, will be glad to learn of his safe arrival over-seas. Doctor White is a major in the medical reserve corps.

Mrs. Thomas McClatchy, of 6934 Saybrook avenue, announces the marriage of her daugh-ter, Miss Margaret McClatchy, to Otto E. Stoebe, chief yeoman, U. S. N., on Friday, July 26 July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Taft, of 5338 Angora terrace, are receiving congratula-tilons on the birth of a son yesterday, to be named Robert Baldwin Taft. Mrs. Taft will be remembered as Miss Edith Baldwin, ot 5646 Larchwood avenue

### **INFORMATION BOOTH OPENED IN BROAD STREET**

Fourth of Its Kind Giving Assistance to Lonesome Serv-

### ice Men Here

The fourth information booth for men in the service has been opened in Broad Street Station under the direction of the war camp community service

According to plans outlined by Courtney Baylor, director of the organization, men coming into the city on furlough or for a few hours off can find out speedily at these booths what is going on in the way of amusements or where they can find rooms for themselves or relatives who are coming to see them and to what clubs they can go to find a quiet corner or entertainment. Thus through the agency of these booths

the Government will have co-operation in keeping the men away from dangerous in-Three other booths-at the navy yard, at arket street ferry and at City Hall—have so far proved to be of the greatest advan-tage, according to Mr. Baylor, and efforts-will be made to set up these information bureaus in every part of the city where there is a need of the

is a need of them. The Railroad Y. M. C. A. is co-operating with the war camp community service in furnishing attendants, while many of the war organizations and women's clubs have

joined in with the plan. Every day a short Liberty Sing will be held at the information booth in Broad Street Station, lasting about five or ten minutes. Inasmuch as it is the purpose of these booths to be able to furnish as much informa-tion as possible on the subject of worthwhile amusemente, any suggestions will be greatly appreciated by those in charge.

SMOKER FOR DRAFTED MEN The Jewish Welfare Board, Philadelphia branch, played host to 250 National Army men at a smoker last evening at its head-quarters, the Y. M. H. A. Building, 1616 Master street. These men are now sta-tioned at the First Regiment Armory, tak-ing special training at the Spring Garden Institute, under command of Capitan Arthur Frazee and Lieutenant Arthur Wolfe. The men marched in a body from the armory. There were smokes in profusion, with boxing bouts and vaudeville, while Morton E. Hecht led the men in a "Liberty Sing." Refreshments were served.

ROAD

here the second second

### WED IN MUTCHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

EVIDATING PUBLIC DEDGER-PETDADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1918

### Miss Bertha Larison Married to Mr. George E. Eisler at **Pretty Wedding**

A very pretty wedding took place in the Mutchmore Presbyerian Church, Eighteenth street and Montgomery avenue, on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Bertha Larison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Larison, of 1919 North Twenty-third street, was married to Mrs. George E. Eisler, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Burgess. The bride wore a robe of white beaded georgette crepe over chiffon silk, and a tulle vell arranged with lilles of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and Bride roses. Mr. Larison gave his daugh-ter in marriage and she was attended by Miss Bessie L. Manby, who wore a gown of white satin veiled with chiffon with a

white chiffon hat, and carried a shower of Mr. Edward Bateman was the best man. A reception at the home of the bride's par-ents followed the ceremony. Mr. Eisler and his bride, upon their return from an extended trip, will be at home at 1919 North Twenty-third street.

VAN RODEN-MURRAY

The marriage of Miss Flora Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Stewart, of 7429 Boyer street. Mt. Airy, and Lieuten-ant E. Leroy Van Roden was solemnized at 12 o'clock on Saturday in Grace Church. at 12 octock on Saturday in Grace Church, Gowen avenue, Mt. Airy, by the Rev. Dr. Rogers. The bride, who was given in mar-ringe by her father, was attended by Miss Roberta Myers. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Gustavus Van Roden. The bride wore a gown of white georgete crepe, with a court train, and a tulle veil held with orange blossoms. She carried white creas carried white roses. The maid of honor wore pink georgette crepe with a pink hat and carried pink roses. Mrs. Van Roden will live in Baltimore to be near Lieutenant Van Roden, who is stationed at

BLANCHARD-CAMPBELL

A wedding of interest in this city and New A weading of interest in this city and New York, which was solemnized at high noon to-day, was that of Miss Helen S. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Camp-bell, of East Orange, N. J., and Sergeanu Frederick C. Blanchard, U. S. A. The ceremony, which was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. E. M. Compton, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Dickinson, was followed by a reception.

as followed by a reception. The bride, who was given in marriage by er father, wore a gown of white crepe her father, wore a gown of white crepe meteor and Venetian lace with a silver court train and a cap vell trimmed with orange blossoms. Miss Ruth Blanchard, a sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor, and Miss Marion T. Bird, of Camden, was bridesmaid. maid. They wore gowns of pink georgette crepe with sashes of turquoise blue satin and hats of pink georgette crepe faced with turquois blue satin and carried bouquets of pink sweetpeas. The bride carried a shower pink sweetpeas. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilles. Little

Miss Mollie Beldon, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl, and wore a pink georgette crepe smocked dress with a lingerie hat and carried a basket of Bride roses. Mr. Harry S. Campbell, Jr., U. S. A. A. C., was best man, and Mr. August Beldon, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. Ralph Blanchard, a cousin, were the ushers

#### PORCH PARTY AND BAZAAR FOR RED CROSS TOMORROW

Mrs Newton F. Hill, of 1523 West Erie avenue, will give a porch party and lawn bazaar tomorrow afternoon and evening at her home, in aid of the Red Cross auxiliary of which she is a member and the canteer fund. The aides will wear their Red Cross and canteen uniforms and the decorations will be patriotic in color. The "star spangled banner." Red Cross and canteen flags will be arranged on the terrace. Many handso embroidered pieces, leather articles, boo stationery and fancy articles will be for sale, as well as the usual fruit cakes, candies and ice cream, and, of course, will be good music. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Howard Macnamee, head of William Roach, Mrs. Leon Marsh, Miss Mary Geikler, Mrs. Raymond Armstrong, Mrs. William Roach, Mrs. Leon Marsh, Miss Mary Collins, Mrs. Charles Callahan, Mrs. Lenhart and Mrs. Frank Leister.

PERMIT TO SWIM GIVEN



And the second second

HEROISM OF NEGROES **INSPIRES BLIND POET** Amidst the ever thickening gloom

### Tribute Paid in Verse to First **Two Black Soldiers** Killed

Members of more than one group of lis eners have been deeply moved by the sentiment and feeling Irwin W. Underhill blind negro poet, puts into his own poem. "Two Herces." in reciting the lines written in honor of Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts, the first American negroes to fail in battle in France.

Blindness that came in the very prime of life and cut him off from much of the work So nineteen coyotes skulked away And muttered as the dark he had hoped to accomplish in the uplift of his race made a poet of Underhill. He com-poses, corrects and completes his poems mentally and then repeats them to his daugh ter, who typewrites them. My dream, my hope, like every wish

ugh he has learned to read Braille print he has not learned to write since his bling ness; but he does not let this interfere with his poetic muse, which, he declares, has made his acquaintance since his affliction He keeps a small grocery at \$16 South The committee on superintendence and police of the Fairmount Park Commission has Eighteenth street, from which he makes As he deals out vegetables and to his customers he thinks out his iving. staples One volume has already been pub oems.

# DYING BRITISH AVIATOR SEES ADVERSARY DOWNED

Salvation Army Lad Holds Him Up After Crash to View

Battle

Dying in the arms of a Salvation Army supply truck driver, at the front in France, a British aviator, who had just been crashed to earth in a desperate triangular battle in the sky, has had the satisfaction of wit-nessing the defeat of his German antagonist by a French plane, just before he drew his last breath.

struggle, according to a report reaching the Salvation Army here today, occurred recently just behind the Allied lines in France, and was witnessed by Ransom Girord, eighteeen-year-old son of Colonel Adam Gifford, head of the Salvation Army for New England, and residing in Boston. Young Gifford was hauling supplies to huts along the line, when suddenly three big airplanet circled immediately over his head and openeous up a terrific fight

a short time, one airplane shot down ward in flames, and crashed to earth less than 100 feet from Gifford's truck. The young Salvationist ran to the wreckage and. after desperate efforts, extracted the broker and bleeding aviator, who was still alive. Two French soldiers who had been concealed near-by, ran up and, noting the condition of the aviator, raced off in different directions for doctor and ambulance. Young Gifford held the dying airman in his arms, enabling him to lay back and with fast-closing eves gaze a the conflict still raging immediately their heads. The French airplane put German to rout, whereupon the English fighter, with a smile relaxed and expired in the arms of the Salvationist. Gifford states that for a month he has not had his shoes off, and that this is no un-

common occurrence with the supply drivers He spent twenty-four hours under his truck on a subsequent trip when it ran off the road into'a ditch, with shells dropping around i all day and half the night

### EMERGENCY HIGH SCHOOL **TO GRADUATE 600 CLERKS**

Two Months' Course at William Penn Will Be Completed

#### Tomorrow

The War Emergency High School, con-ducted during the last six weeks in the William Penn High School for Girls, will

The school was organized more than two nouths ago. It has been therally supported by many of the leading business firms as well as by the Board of Education, who gave the William Penn High School for Girls for the use of the classes the use of the classes, The purpose of the special courses way

to provide especially trained office help for the use of the Government and the great war activities The student body which will be graduated

emorrow is composed of former high school graduates, college and university students. Enrollment of students for the second sum-mer term, which starts immediately after the present class graduates, started vesterday and will continue until tomorrow nig August 1 to 3, inclusive, will be devoted organizing the new class. night

The following subjects are offered: Book-keeping, filing, drafting, French and Spanisa, both for beginners and advanced pupils; English, both "Better Business Letters" and

"Correct and Forceful Speech"; civics, com-merce, arithmetic and two courses on the history of the great war.

The outline of the two courses on the great war follow: Historical and geographical background of

the war; its fundamental causes; the Austro-Serbian controversy; (Ormany's responsibil-ity; Great Britain and the violation of Belgium; character of the warfare; United States entrance therein 1914: The unsuccessful attempt of the

Germans to reach Paris; to drive along the coast to Calais; the unsuccessful Russian In vasion of Galicia; her unsuccessful Russian in to invade Germany. The battle of the Marne Hindenburg and Ludendorff ; Joffre, Kitchen r, French; German colonies; South Africa Egypt; Arabia.

Failure of the Allies on the west 1915: front; failure of the Gallipoli expedition; Hindenburg's successes on the east front; linking of the Central Powers to Turkey by

Families of Soldiers Come Together at Same

The third of the series of "cheer up" met ings given by the Mothers of Democracy will take place on Friday evening at the Kingsessing recreation center, Forty-ninth-street and Chester avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, the same hour the men in the camps meet, and so establish a bond between the boys and their mothers, wives, sisters or sweetand so establish a bond tristers or sweet-bearts who form the association. The idea

and their mothers, wives, sisters or sweet-hearts, who form the association. The idea originated with a Camp Lee soldier, who suggested to his mother in Pittsburgh that she ket the families of the men together and have a "cheer up" time. Mrs. Marvel, who is captain of the organization, is out of town and her lieutenant. Mrs. Alfred Curtin Hirsch, will preside. The program will include songs by a group of high schoos girls led by Miss Marie Nofer, an address, and the reading of letters from the soldiers to their families. The meetings have been to their families. The meetings have been induced by the authorities at Washington and are proving successful in cheering up many who do not have the opportunity of associating with the workers in Red Cross and other war work societies throughout the city. There are no dues for the members and all the guests are invited to join.

# PHILADELPHIAN GET NEWS FROM

Leisure-Hour Fund Goes Newspapers for Soldiers in France

A check for \$24 has been received by the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER from Joseph C Smith, secretary to the Mayor and treasure of the Soldiers' Leisure Hour Fund, for eight subscriptions for six months each newspaper.

Four copies are to be sent to Captain C. P. Four copies are to be sent to Captain C. P. Futcher, chaplain of the 199th Infantry, cha four to Lieutenant Robert J. McFetridge, chaplain of the 198th Field Artillery, American expeditionary forces.

can expeditionary forces. The check represents part of the balance left in the treasury of the Soldiers' Leisans Hour Fund, which was collected last sup-mer through the generosity of Philadelphiana. The fund to help keep Philadelphia soldiers supplied with newspapers from home has been turned over to newspapers here by the Mayor's secretary. About \$200 has been provided for this purpose.

Mr. Smith has malled checks to saven newspapers, covering six months' subscrip-tions. The papers are for distribution amon the men of the 109th Infantry, which was the old First Pennsylvania Infantry, and the losth Field Artillery, formerly the Second Regiment, N. G. P. Each of these units has more than 3000 Philadelphia boys who are now fielding to Ferneral now fighting in France.

#### Chaptains Distribute Papers

Chaplain Futcher will handle the news-papers for his unit in France, while the boys of the 108th will get their papers from Chap-lain McFetridge. Among the original benefi-ciaries of the fund collected last year, which amounted to about \$8000, were the boys of the old Third and Sixth Pennsylvania Rest. the old Third and Sixth Pennsylvania Regi-ments and those of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry. These units are no longer in ex-istence, the Third having been merged with the 169th Infantry, and the others having seen combined with other outfits,

What was left of the "games-for-soldiers" fund was transferred for newspaper subfund was transferred for newspaper sub-scriptions at the suggestion of Mrs. M. L. Woodruff, director of the Mayor's Personal Service Bureau, who was secretary of the fund. When the Philadelphia boys went overseas they found it impossible to take along with them the things given them by the city. The motion-picture machines were turned over to the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Han-cock. The library was dismantled and the hoys carried their books across in their per-sonal luggage. onal luggage.

## "We could think of nothing more welcome to the soldiers than their home newspapers," explained Mr. Smith. "They can all get the benefit of the papers and they will have something more lasting than 'smokes." Offi-cers and men who have returned from Frances tell me that next to address be address because me that next to a letter from h thing most keenly prized by the service man is a newspaper from his home town. Only the other day a returned officer told me of a pathetic sci trates this,

Sailor Wept for Joy

scene he had witnessed, which

"A transport nearing France and one of the convoy ships came close enough together to permit conversation between the soldiers on the transport and the sailors on the con-voy. A service man went to the rail and called across. 'Are there any Philadelphians vox. A service man went to the rall and called across. Are there any Philadelphiana aboard." The answer came that there were, and a sailor stepped up to the rail of the convoy. A bundle of newspapers was to see to be a service of the second second second second second convoy. A bundle of newspapers was to see

and a sailor stepped up to the rail of the convoy. A bundle of newspapers was tossed to him and the officer who saw the incident told me the sailor was so affected that he wept for joy." Mrs. Woodruff said that it is frequently urged by army and navy officers that the newspapers be sent regularly, and after making many inquiries it was decided that the best way to do this is to place the boys on the subscription lists at the newspaper offices.

# "CHEER UP" MEETING TO

BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Time Men Meet in Camp

one's step. Would he not turn and rush back to your rescue and do everything he could to help you and comfort you for the humiliation of having lost your balance? Of course he would; and when you marry you expect him to go on feeling just as solicitous, don't you? Of course you do.

Well, don't get too sure you are going to get it, as you might 'be disappointed. Nancy was walking along Twenty-first street a few days ago when a man and his wife and their pet dog came sauntering along. Small dog began prancing ahead and husband followed it to prevent its getting a bone from a refuse can which was situated on Rittenhouse street. Well, you know that small street between Rittenhouse and Locust? Just as Friend Wife arrived there she twisted her foot and sat down in the middle of that small street. After several moments of confusion she looked up to see-husband rushing back to help her?

Not a bit of it. He was standing beyond Rittenhouse street making indifferent gestures for her to come on. She did not move, but sat there trying to come to the situation, as it were. Then suddenly the humor of it struck her and she shook and shook with laughter. Back strode husband and when he came up remarked: "Oh, did you fall? I thought you were sitting down to rest a moment." Now that's true, for Nancy saw it and heard it, and she almost bent double herself; for who on earth would choose the middle of a small and dusty alleyway for a resting place? Well. he helped her up finally and the dog barked and she laughed and there was a big time. Friend Wife, however, had to have the last word and remarked: "You would not have done that when we were engaged. You never would have taken it for granted that I had done anything but injured myself, and you would have been awfully solicitous. How you have changed! NANCY WYNNE.

#### Social Activities

Mrs. Albert H. Rosengarten, who is stay-ing with her cousin, Mrs. W. D. Kilduff, in Ardmore, will leave the middle of August to spend two weeks with Mrs. Theodore Jacckel her cottage at Grindstone Neck, Winter Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Wheaton, of Wynnefield, announce the engagement of their daughter, M'ss Anne Conrad Wheaton, to Mr. Herbert Worth Jackson, U. S. N. R. F., of Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Mecke, of Cynwyd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Dorothy Mecke, to Mr. James Edward Dolan, son of the late Mr. James Henry Dolan and Mrs. Dolan, of Cyn-

Mrs. W. Kemble Yarrow and her little son, of Strafford, returned on Sunday evening from a month's visit in Cape May, and will leave tomorrow to spend a month at Sugar





MISS MAISIE RUSH daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rush, of 2106 Pine street, who is the guest for several weeks of Miss Mildred Longstreth in Cape May. The photograph is by Marceau

"Back Home." a Darky's Prayer

While his dialect verses are perhaps the better, he has written some in pure English with a depth of meaning. "Back Home" is a favorite with audiences before which he often reads. It follows:

"I"s gwine back home t' ole Virginny Among dem fields ob yellow corn; Back to stay with my Lucindy, De sweetest gal dat e'er was born."

This, as well as his "Shake Dat Simmon ree." are typical of the old southern Tree. tarky's simple wants:

"Dat's all rite 'bout youh wath million, Chicken or youh ham. Or turkey lak de white fokes cat, Or little baby lam'. But honey, if it's puch delight Dat you would feed to me. Jest let me, when de possum's ripe, Go shake dat 'simmon tree.

Ah sutinly want t' go t' hebin. An' lay mah troubles down. To sit upon dat pearly throne An' weak a starry crown. But if it's milk an' honey dat Dey's givine t' feed t' me, Ah prays day Ah might stay right hyeah An shake dat 'simmon tree.

To Johnson and Roberts Underhill's latest poem, "Two Heroes," dedicated to Johnson and Roberts, follows: Ah I knew it. I've been waiting For those joyous bells to ring, To catch the wond'rows message That would set my muse to sing

To learn of deeds heroic Done by colored boys in bl.e; Tho' the blue has changed to khaki Still their hearts are just as true

As the hearts of Crispus Attucks, Peter Salem or the boys Who at Pillow and Fort Wagner Earned a share in freedom's jours

These boys are no exceptions To a million sons of Ham Who would gladly don the khaki, And fight for Uncle Sam.

And when this war is over. Sure as earth is 'neath the sky, They'll treat the negro as a man Or Sambo's bound to die!

Our colored boys had not been tried Upon this foreign soil, We knew not what we might expect From those young sons of toil.

At last the bugle called for them, In trench they found a place, with French to right and French to left And Germans face to face.

And, recognized at last as men Despite their darker hue; (In France, the test of manhood is That heart and hand be true).

In vain they sought by night and day, Across the top to climb. Till Henry Johnson and his friend Improved the chance sublime.

With Needham Roberts, Johnson stood As sentinels one night,

### WILL KNIT 7000 GARMENTS

#### Navy Auxiliary Sets August Quota of Socks and Sweaters

A longing for a fight.

That comes before the dawn

And Johnson felt its blow. Then like a tiger scenting blood, He turned upon the foe.

With rifle, knife and hand grenade, It seemed a demon's part, But love of freedom and his flag

While Roberts, scrambling in the dust,

Thrice pierced by pistol shot. Threw hand grenades, brought down two

Was changed to dawn, and soon was heard

Sent righteously above. Has been fulfilled. Oh, speed the day

Were stirring at his hear

To share a harsher lot.

The singing of the lark.

Of justice, peace and love!

Huns

Were deftly sneaking on

Two packs of twelve of wolf-like Euns

When near, they threw a deadly bomb,

The Navy Auxiliary has set 5000 pairs of socks and 2000 sweaters as its quota for August and will continue knitting through the hottest days to turn out this number. This is announced today by Mrs. Alfred M. Gray, vice chairman of the Southeastern Pennsyl-vania Chapter of the American Red Cross. "We look on this allotment as rather small," said Mrs. Gray, in sending word to Red. Cross headquarters that the Navy Auxiliary would co-operate in the latest drive the extent of 7000 knitted garments Fifty-one hundred knitted garments is the auxiliary's record for July.

Serbia; trench warfare; poison gas; in ing use of submarines; the Lusitania; Zeppelin raids; Lloyd-George; General Haig. 1916: Verdun; the Somme; Galicia and Armenia; Italy; Jutland—all Allied victories me; Galicia and Conquest of Rumania by the Central Powers: British reverses in Mesopotamia; Petalu

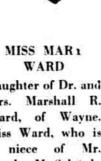
the adhesion of Bulgaria and the conquest of

Brusiloff: Sinn Fein rebellion. 1917: Unrestricted submarine warfare: entrance of the United States; South America; Battles of Arras; Flanders, Cambral; British victories in Mesopotamia and Pal-estine; Russian collapse; Pershing; tanks; Kerensky ; Kornilov ; Lenine

1918: Break-up of Russia Brest-Litovsk treaty; Siberia and the Czech-Slovaks; the western front ; Italian drive ; General Foch. Registration for the class may be made

at the William Penn High School.





Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall R.

Ward, of Wayne. Miss Ward, who is a niece of Mr. Charles M. Schwab, recently christened the battleship Agawam. The photograph is by Bach rach