JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Has Things to Say About Many Persons and Things-President Wilson's Niece to Be Married

at White House

TO THINK that there is going to be nother wedding in the White House. It's awfully human and nice and understanding in the President to have his niece married there, don't you think?

Even if it is to be very quiet, owing to wartimes, it shows the big-hearted side of the man that he can realize what it will mean to his niece to be able to say "I was married at the White House," and it seems to me it's very generous of the President and Mrs. Wilson to do it, for it entails a certain amount of trouble, you

Alice Wilson is the niece in question. She is a daughter of Jeseph R. Wilson, the brother of the President, and lives in Baltimore. And the bridegroom is the Rev. Isaac Stewart McElroy, Jr., of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The President and Mrs. Wilson and Margaret Wilson went on to Baltimore from Washington by motor last Sunday and spent part of the day with the Joseph Wilsons and the arrangements for the wedding were made then.

It is to be very quiet, with only the im mediate families present, but it will be very pretty, and Alice Wilson will have the distinction of being a "White House bride" The Rev. I. S. McElroy, D. D. of the Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ga., and father of the bridegroom, will perform the ceremony, and the wedding will take place on August 7.

FRIENDS of the Burts and Rileys were very much shocked at the news of the death of Jean Burt. No one had heard the was ill, and as she was in excellent health when last heard from, it was, as I say, a great blow to her friends. And I am afraid the details I have to tell of her death will not be any less shock to them. as she suffered terribly before she died. You know she and her sister, Alice Burt Riley, and the Riley children have been for some time out on Struthers Burt's ranch, Bar B. C., Teton, Wyo., and have been having a wonderful life there, too.

It appears one of the men on the ranch had a nasty accident to his hand about ten days ago and another man was dispatched post-haste to the nearest town, thirty miles away, for bichloride tablets. He brought them back and Miss Burt dissolved one and herself washed the injured hand, which had been badly cut.

About two days later than that she awoke in the very carly merning, about 3:30, with a frightful headache, and getting out of bed felt for an aspirin table; which she kept on her bureau in a tablet box. She took the tablet and realized there was something wrong after she had swallowed it. She managed to get a light and saw that she had taken bichloride instead of aspirin. Of course, she roused the family, and impossible though it seems in such a wild country, they had a doctor and a nurse there in an hour's time and they worked like mad over her, but could do nothing, and after untold agony for two days she died.

Her family are simply heartbroken, but they did everything on earth for her. Mr. Riley is here in Strafford, you know, and the details were written to him.

WHENEVER we hear of these dreadful accidents we wonder why people are not more careful, but you know, I think it's a case of feeling "Others must be careful, but I won't make mistakes." You feel that way yourself, don't you?

I remember a young doctor's wife I knew who remarked at the time that Mr. Miss Olivia Hardy Bride of Mr. Richard Tilghman died from the same mistake (only he drank a glass of water which the bichloride in mistake for plain water just before going to bed): "I suppose I am careless about it, but it is so convenient if the children fall or cut themselves 1 like to wash the place in it at once, so I keep some dissolved in a tumbler on the bathroom shelf." She really did get a scare then, however, and stopped doing it.

to be the guest of Mrs. Thomas Friant until the middle of September.

Miss Mariana J. Steel, of Germantown, has gone to Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks. She will return about August 20.

The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins and Mrs. Tom-kins, of Nineteenth and Walnut streets, have gone to Drake House, Rye Beach, N. H., to remain several weeks.

Miss Emily Wilbur has gone to Granville, N. Y., for the greater part of the summer.

Miss Anna W. Fisher is at the Claremont, Southwest Harbor, Me., and will stay there into the month of October.

Mrs. Carroll Hodge and her children have gone to Keene Valley Inn, Keene Valley, in the Adirondacks, to remain until November.

Gustave Heckscher, of Strafford will spend the week-end at Cape May as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Church.

Mrs. J. Marechal Brown, Jr., who is spending the summer with her. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, at their home in Bryn Mawr, has gone to New York for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton Little, Miss Mary Little and Miss Nancy Little, of Strafford, will leave August 15 for their cottage at Seagate to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emott Hare, of Strafford. are spending several weeks in Sugar Hill, in the White Mountains. Mrs. Kemble Yarrow and her small son will spend August there with them. Mrs. Yarrow was Miss Phyllis Hare, the youngest daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schmucker are at Breakwater Court, Kennebunkport, Me., and will stay until the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hetherington, of Twentieth and Chestnut streets, have gone to Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks until September 18.

Colonel Samuel D. Lit is spending the summer at Barker, Me. He will return to this city about September 18.

Mr. Joseph Moore, Jr., has gone to Loon Lake, N. Y., to remain until September 18.

Mrs. A. M. Fetterolf, of this city, has gone to Vernon, in New York State, for a stay two months.

Mr. Arthur Simpson will spend part of August and September at Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill, in the White Mountains, N. H.

Mrs. George P. Buck has gone to North Brookfield, Mass., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lovell.

Mr. Paul Loder is in Chicago at present, will remain there until the midddle of October.

Mrs. W. J. Nicolls has gone to Buzzard Bay, Mass., for a stay of six weeks

Miss Edith C. Clarke, of 5120 North Fifteenth street, gave a Five Hundred and miscel-laneous shower last evening for Miss Lillian Anna Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hitchcock, of 3403 North Firteenth street, whose marriage to Mr. George Sutton will take place in the autumn. Among other guests were Miss Margaret Lilly, Miss Mary Gorman, Miss Edna Marian Lindner, day. Mrs. Aaron Lessig Henricks, Misg Florence M. Hitchcock, Miss Allison Ranck and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Meyer and their son, Harry M. Meyer, Jr., of 3245 North Seventeenth street, have gone to Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer.

Friends of Lieutenant Charles A. Rahter vill be glad to hear of his safe arrival overteas.



George Beis, of Camp

TWO RECENT BRIDES

SALE FOR DURYEA RELIEF Head of War Relief Fund Present at Benefit

Held in Lenox, Mass. Lenox, Mass., Aug. 1 .- In the Casino In

Stockbridge this week there was a rummage sale for the benefit of the Duryes war relief fund, of Paris. Mrs. Nina Larre Duryca, head of the fund and who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French, was

Among those who contributed to the sale were Mrs. Henry W. Farnam, Mrs. Oscar lasigi, Mrs. William E. Doan, Mrs. William Carpenter, Mrs. Edward B. Owens, Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, Mrs. Alexander Sedg-wick, Mrs. French, Miss Lydia Field Emmet, Miss Caroline T. Lawrence, Miss Emily Tuckerman, Miss Helen C. Butler and Miss Virginia Butler. The articles were arranged by Mrs. French and Mrs. Sedgwick. Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff furnished many flowers. Mrs. William G. Favill, of Heaton

Hall Providence, the material for a fish pond and grab bag. Miss Margaret French was cashier and the young saleswomen were Miss Christine P. Sedgwick, Miss M. Symphorosa, Miss Grace Briated and Miss Alma de Gersdorff.



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RELIEF WORK IN ITALY FOUR PHILADELPHIANS

Appointments to Officers' Reserve and National Army Announced

MOVE TO CHANGE **OFFICERS' OATH**

Covenanters Oppose Affirming **Constitution Which** Ignores Deity -

A movement has been started by the Reformed Presbyterian Church of the United States, better known as the Covenanters, to have the young men of that denomination who may qualify for commissions in the army take the oath now administered to privates, instead of the oath at present taker by every officer who is sworp into Uncl Sam's army,

The only difference between the two is that the officers, in addition to swearing to up-hold the Government of the United States and obey the President and their superior officers, also swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

The private soldiers, for some reason, the origin of which is lost in the mists of the past, are not required to commit themselves as to their attitude toward the Constitution

Doesn't Recognize Constitution The Reformed Presbyterian Church

not recognize the Constitution, because that document contains no reference to God and makes no acknowledgment of Him as the source of all authority in civil government Members of the Covenanters refuse to volin national elections and will not vote in the State elections of any Commonwealth the constitution of which does not contain what they consider a fitting recognition of God's

supreme authority. This is the firm belief of, the devout members of the denomination, but they being most carnest and sincere patriots and very anxious to back up the Government will every means in their power and, furthermore, being far from having any pacifist tendencies, many of their young men sought to be of-ficers in the National Army. Many qualified. But there was a hitch when it came to taking For, while the young men in their patriotic

enthusiasm, felt that the form of the eath mattered little, their elders felt that it mat-tered a great deal, the Covenanters having died by the thousands in Scotland for much the same principle that is agitating them

Now. No they have asked Congress to pass a law making it possible for a man holding religious convictions like or similar to their own to become an officer of the American army without swearing to uphold the Constitution.

An Independent Sect

The castern headquarters of the Cove nanters is Pittsburgh and the sect has about 75,000 members all told, scattered through Pennsylvania and several western States. I has three churches in this city. Since leav-ing Scotland and establishing itself in the United States, the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Covenanters) has had no connec ion with the old-line Presbyterian Church When the Covenanters came to getting their measure through Congress they met little encouragement, understanding or sympathy, either from their Representatives of Senators. The impression got abroad that they wanted the present officers' oath abol-ished for every one and the present oath for

privates substituted. Such a suggestion was resented by the War Department. The bill urged by the Covenanters was presented by Congressman Guy F. Campbell, of Allegheny County (the Pittsburgh dis-

trict), who said he did so "by request." When a Congressman or Senator states that he puts in a bill "by request" it is an understood thing that he docs not stand sponsor for the

measure. Friends and backers of the measure have not yet been able to make clear to Congress the exact object of the bill, and their failure to do so has probably killed it, for this Con-gress at any rate. They have showered petitions on individual members of Congress. but only in printed form, without any ex-planation of the motives back of their desire have it passed.

Referred to Committee

Both the bill itself and the petitions have been referred to the House Military Affairs Committee. The preamble of the bill states that, "Whereas, the Constitution of the that. United States contains no acknowledgment of Almighty God as the source of all auor Almighty (rod as the source of all au-thority in civil government, nor of the Lord Jesus Christ as the saviour and ruler of nations, nor of His revealed will as the su-preme standard for deciding moral questions in national life." going on to state that the Covenanters have always held that the principles outlined above are of such importance that they have refused to support any con-stitution that did not contain them, but that they are loyal to the United States and willing

SCHWAB SCORES SLA AT WILLOW GROVE

Thousands Cheer as "Nat Shipbuilder" Tells Them of Their Duty to Country

"I would rather be a poor boy in trenches, baring my breast to 0 bullets, than a millionaire banker i Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Thousands of persons assembled in it hand shed at Willow Grove Park cheered at shouled when "the nation's shipb made this patriotic statement last night the inauguration of the "Liberty Sing" as a national institution.

Mr. Schwab was introduced to audience by E. T. Stotesbury as "the great-est man in the United States next to Pressdent Wilson." In his speech Mr. Sc

said : "The duty of all mankind arithis time en gaged in a war for democracy and the ideals is to educate themselves in the themselves in song, as song is me than words in expressing the feel, emotions of a nation. This is not to for rich man or poor man or artist or san or any class distinction. It is the the

for everybody to get together. "I would rather be a poor boy in the renches, baring my breast to German bayonets, than a millionaire banker failing to do my utmost for my country. This is the day of democracy, and the aristocracy of the future will be no aristocracy of birth er wealth, but the aristocracy of men who.ac-

omplish things for their country. "What a great thing it is to say, 'I am

American citizen.' Let no activities lead you in any direction not in furtherance of our success in winning the war. Let us be a country,

of country. "Community singing will do more to ac-complish a bringing about of our single mindedness—bringing our souls together-than anything else. There is no emotion that song cannot express, and when the boys now 'over there' return with the laurei wreaths of victory let us greet them whe

We must all say to ourselves, 'Let m aside everything else now and take u battle of mankind.' Our flag has never into an unjust war and never will, never seen defeat and never will. We , see this war through to the end, and ther can be no question when terms of peace are discussed what our position will be, for the is only one way for us the way of comm is only one way for us, the way of c decency and hun anity. "We are spending huge sums to wage t

war-huge sums only to build ships. But or purchase price of democracy, my friends, will be cheap, no matter what the price."

SAILOR'S TOKENS REPLACED

Budd Company Trench Club Senda Charles Ketner Compass and Flag

A jeweled compass and a small sills American flag have been sent by the Trench a Club auxiliary of the E. G. Budd Manufactur-ing Company, to the postmaster at New York to be forwarded to Charles Ketner, formerly of 1203 Atlantic street, who was a saller abroad the United States Cruiser San Dispo-when that vessel was sunk by a U-boat re-cently. The compass is engraved with the cently. The compass is engraved with th ame of the recipient.

name of the recipient. Keiner is one of 635 former employes of the Budd Company's plant, at Twenty-fifth street and Hunting Park avenue, who are now in the service of the nation. When he joined the navy he automatically became a member of the Budd Trench Club, and, ac-

member of the Budd Trench Club, and, as-cordingly, received a compass and a flag as gifts from the auxiliary. In a letter to his brother, who now liven at 1523 Wingohocking street, he revealed that both tokens had been lost when the war-ship went down. In fact, he wrote he lost " everything but his underwear. His greatest regret, he said, was the loss of the keepenkes of presented him by his former associates. Mrs. Ketner turned the letter over to the trench Ketner turned the letter over to the tr club auxiliary and flag and compass duplicated at once. Ketner's brother, Thomas, is a me

of the Fifteenth Cavalry and a sister-in-law is a war worker at the Budd plant.

What's Doing Tonight

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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

MARKET

ABOVE 16TH

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11:18 P. M.

In Single Month, 318,200 Needy Families of Soldiers in 2000 'Villages Visited

Mrs. Harris before her marriage to Lieutenant Harris last month was Miss Anna Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Law, of Germantown, and Mrs. Rile (top) will be remembered as Miss Pauline Sweeten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sweeten, of 517 Clapier street, Germantown BY RED CROSS DESCRIBED GIVEN COMMISSIONS

PROPER CARE IS VITAL TO BABY IN SUMMER

MRS. W. MITCHELL RILE

Hot Weather Precautions, Says Miss Jean Phillips

Bathe the baby morning and evening and on hot days in the middle of the

Keep it out of doors as much as pos sible, but avoid sun on hot days. It needs little clothing in a hot

weather. Shun "socthing syrups" of all varie ties. If baby is sick call a physician. Nurse baby if possible. Keep files away from its food. Do not feed baby at night. Its stom

ach needs rest as well as yours. 'If baby has diarrhea, stop food immediately; give it cooled bolled water and consult physician. Baby should sleep in separate bed.

It should not be allowed to ery. "Of course, it is easy enough to tell mothers how to take care of their children," de-

committee's drive in

clared Miss Jean Phillips, of the Philadelphia committee, Pennsylvania Society for the

Prevention of Tuberculosis, who is heading

Thousands of Mothers Neglect

Hot Weather Rules for Baby

Another young mother had a bad scare from having given one of her children nomething polsonous, for which, however, there was an infallible antidote if it 's used in time, and in this case it was and the baby was saved. She told me that her doctor had told her to run a black-headed er round-headed steel pin through the work of a bottle or the top of a box containing poison, and then there would never be the risk of picking up the wrong bottle in the dark.

It's safer, however, pin or no pin, to look before you take, isn't it? Miss Burt

was wonderfully brave and never lost her e, they tell me. But oh, what a terrideath! I am so sorry for her family friends. She was a lovely woman

HEN you're fifteen and have just started working at the only job you had there are a good many things get you worried. For instance, making right train in the morning instead of one after it and coming back to the Mce after lunch instead of-well, for instance, going to the movies. So far the working "man" I have in mind hasn't missed his train once and has been getting back in awfully good time after lunch. and although he hasn't said much about it. I think he really quite likes being busy all the time. However, it's awfully nice when 5:30 comes and he can close the door and shoot across the Public Buildings to Broad street and ride out to home and a coo athtub in Chestnut Hill. So the other day, before this blessed rain, when he was to hot he could hardly wait until closing time, it finally came and he hustled over to the station. The train was in something of a hurry to start and he got aboard just fore the platform was pushed down Settling himself by an open window, he got ready to endure the necessary thirty inutes of travel, when a hot, bored conductor strolled through the train and remarked casually, "Express to Paoli-first stop Ardmore." NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott have osed their house at Bethayres and opened tair cottage in Jamestown, R. I., where they ill slay until the middle of September.

Mrs. William O. Rowland is visiting Mrs. C. English in Northeast Harbor, Me, and will main with Mrs. English until about August when she will go to Mousthand Lake, Me.,

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The marriage of Miss Olivia Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Hardy, of Sandusky, O., former'y of this city, and Sergeant George Andrew Beis, of Camp Meady, son of ex-Judge George Christ tian Beis, and Mrs. Beis, also of Sandusky, was solemnized very outely at high production was solemnized very quietly at high noon today in St. James's Church, Thirty-eighth and Chestnut streets. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Monaghan. The bride, who was attended by Miss Mar-garet Lukes and Miss Ethel Bonsor, wore white georgette crepe with a white georgette crepe hat, and carried orchids and lilies-ofthe-valley. Miss Lukes wore a pink georgette crepe dress and hat, and Miss Bonsor wa gowned in blue satin with a hat to match gowned in blue satin with a hat t and both carried Sweetheart roses. The wedding was followed by a small breakfast at the Bellevue-Stratford.

KENT-SNYDER

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Snyder a graduate nurse of the Southern Hospital at 937 South Broad street, and Sergeant Wilfred Kent, U. S. M. C., of Trenton, N. J. took place this morning at the home of Mrs Craig, 923 Corinthian avenue, with whom the bride has made her home since graduat-ing from the hospital. Chaplain Dickins, of the navy yard, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Edna Fin-ney, of this city, as maid of honor, and Ser-geant Read. U. S. M. C., stationed at League

Island, was best man. The bride wore a lovely gown of pale pink georgette crepe and her maid of honor was frocked in white. After the ceremony Sergeant and Mrs. Kent left on a short wedding trip. Scrgeant Kent has served with the ma-rine corps for eight years and saw service in Mexico. He re-enlisted for the duration of the present war.

KOFOED-SCHEUERLE

The wedding of Miss Lillian Irene Scheuerle, daughter of Mrs. Ida Scheuerle, of Scheuerle, daughter of Mrs. Ida Scheuerle, of 1534 Willington street, and Mr. William H. Kofoed, of 2738 Germantown avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, who performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of flesh-colored georgette crops embroidered with beads and a bat of georgette crops of the same shade. She carried a shower of pale pink sweet peas. Mrs. Charles Kraft, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Her gown and hat were of pale blue georgette crepe, and she carried a shower of deep pink crepe, and she carried a shower of deep pint

peas. Kraft was the best man. Mr. Kofoed and his bride will spend the remainder of the summer in the Adirondack Mountains, and will be at home after September 15 at 2738 Germantown avenue.

TO CONDUCT "SING" TONIGHT

Sherwood Entertainers to Hold Event 59th Street and Willows Avenue

The Sherwood Liberty Singers will con-duct another sing at Fifty-ninth street and Willows avenue tonight. Miss Dorts Williams and Liewellyn Roberts will be soloists. The singing will be led by Arthur E. Sey-mour, who will be assisted by Arthur Weems and Neison Keller, Miss Vera Bernies Ches-ley will be the accompanist. It is expected a detachment of sallors from the navy yard will be present. Louis A. Burry will deliver an adddress.

campaign now under way. "And most mothers are happy to have advice." she continued. "But there are thousands who just can't take all the precautions they should in hot weather. The congested districts of the city present some real problems. There, it seems to me, the big

things should be fresh air, clean clothing and proper food. "Clothing in hot weather should be light In fact, a cotton shirt, band and diaper are sufficient. Long dresses and skirts should be shunned. I'm always glad to see the city parks crowded with children. The parks, to

most of these city-bound folk, represent the only fresh air available. The baby should be taken out early in the morning and in the late afternoon and early evening, but not when the sun is hottest.

"Summer complaint, convulsions, rickets and tuberculosis are the results of improper feeding," declared Miss Phillips, "Of course you know out of every 100 bottle-fed bables an average of thirty die the first year. Only about seven out of every 190 breast-fed babies die the first year. A mother should never wean her baby without first consult-ing a physician."



Photo by J. Mitchell Elliot. MISS ELEANOR VERNER

Miss Eleanor Verner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Verner, of Wayne, who, with her sister, Mrs. Channing Daniel, leaves today to spend a month at Kennebunkport, Me.



Pennsylvanians who have been awarded commissions in the officers' reserve corps and the National Army were announced today by the Adjutant General's office as follows:

To be first licutenant, engineers-James F. Leonard, Sewickley, Pa. To be chaplain, first lieutenant-John A

Morning, Eighteenth and Thom; son streets, Philadelphia.

To be second lieutenant, ordnance-Irvin F. Deardoff, 35 East North street, Waynesbore, Pa.

To be first lieutenant, medical-Melamed Benjamin Bernard, 1431 S street, Philadelphia; John Francis Gorman, 2523 West Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia; Thomas Hudson Harter, East Brady, Pa.

To be second lieutenant, adjutant general's department-Will'am George Lamm 1034 Buttonwood street, Reading, Pa. To be second lieutenant, cavatry-William H. Lewis, Lancaster, Pa.

To be second licutenant, quartermaster corps-Walter Maurice Steppacher, 146 N B street, Philadelphia.

To be second lieutenant, air service-George Lehner Alexander, Everett, Pa.; George Anthony Blistain, 219 North street. Meadville, Pa.; William Neil 1:0gan, 26 Lincoln avenue, Grafton, Pa.; Howard Kirsch Ihrig, 110 Margaret street, McKees Rocks, Pa.; Dean Wright Whitehill, Hookstown, Pa.; Lloyd Oscar Yost, Myerstown,

Experienced auto mechanics over the draft age will have an opportunity of qualifying for commissions in the ordnance department in the next week. Commissions of captain and first and second lieutenants await men who have had sufficient experience to pass the verbal examination to which all appli cants will be subjected.

Applicants are asked to advise the office of the Military Training Camps Association, in the Commercial Trust building, where the necessary blanks can be procured.

SUGAR HOARDER IS FINED

His Store Closed After Agents Find 5600 Pounds Hidden Away

Louis Hcuber, of 2959 Kensington avenue was given a hearing before the food adminis tration on a charge that he had more than 5600 pounds of sugar hidden. His store was ordered closed for thirty days and in addition he agreed to pay \$100 to the American Red Cross. He is a confectioner. Cross. He is a confectioner.

About 2500 pounds of sugar were concealed in a storeroom on the second floor of the adjoining property, the sugar being covered with household utensils. It had been there for about six weeks, but none had been touched, Heuber supplying his needs from the 3000 pounds which he had in his Kensington avenue store. venue store.

In addition to paying the Red Cross \$100 and being without a store for thirty days, Heuber was ordered to return 2800 pounds of sugar to the company from which he had purchased it.

Camden inspectors confiscated thirty-two pounds of sugar at the home of Mrs. Ernma Miller, of 332 North "hirty-seventh street, and turned " Cooper Hospital.

What the American Red Cross Society is doing in Italy is interestingly told in a statement issued today at Red Cross headquarters here.

"For six months before the great Italian victory on the Plave," says the statement, "American Red Cross workers in every commune and practically every village in Italy had been carrying out special relief measures designed to help maintain Italian morale. In Sicily and Sardinia, as well as on the main land, the Red Cross workers, at many points far removed from the front, were busy helping the families of soldiers who were in need of aid of any kind. The object was to relieve the individual Italian soldier of worry about his family, while canteen workers near the front supplied food and comforts that would make his own life in

conforts that would make his own life in the trenches as comfortable as possible. "In a single month 318,200 needy families of soldiers in 2000 villages were visited and alded, and their improved condition made known promptly to father or brother a front to help maintain his victory spirit. Forty-one Red Cross kitchens are supplying 120,163 rations weekly, and more are being constructed. Forty-three workrooms give employment to 3000 women, who produced 60,802 garments in thirty days. This clothing is supplied to needy refugees or sold at nominal prices to members of soldiers' families "Fourteen lace, shoe and carpentry shops

offer refugees, uprosted from their home vil-lages, an opportunity to continue their former trades. Three food shops, with others to come, sell dry food at nominal prices to the deserving in the big cities. Ten rest stations and canteens for soldiers feed thousands of passing troops daily, while rolling canteens at the front supply hot coffee and jam and tobacco from America to many tho wearled men every time there is a relief in the front trenches.

"For the children of Italian fighters refugees, the Red Cross has thirty-eight homes or schools caring for 2258 children, a number of nurseries and creches, and ten hospitals and dispensaries. This summer it is operating also many children's health camps at seashore and the mountains. In co-opera-tion with the Italian authorities the American Red Cross has assisted thousands of families driven from their homes to re-establish them-selves elsewhere. American homes are selves elsewhere. American homes are maintained for their temporary care in three maintained for their temporary care in three citics. A Red Cross village for 2000 people shortly will be completed near Pisa. For such refugees community gardens have been established and soon opportunity to farm will

be provided for many. "In the war zone, the American Red Cross has had four ambulance sections and seven of its ambulatory kitchens or rolling canteens, which even under shell fire help to get warm food to the Italian troops fighting in the plains or high in the mountains. The Amercans in charge of these services have estab-lished unusual comradeship with the men and their officers, with resultant confidence in America's position in the war.

America's position in the war. "Another department supplies drugs, bandages, instruments and other equipment to more than 500 hospitals. To handle sup-plies for hospitals or civilian relief a system of great Red Cross warehouses has been established at ports and important railroad points. In addition the Red Cross is co-negating with and assisting financially many operating with and assisting financially man Italian agencies for relief and education."

ke all sacrifices for their country's wel fare, so they beg Congress will enact that-"During the present war the President be authorized to issue commissions for the military and naval service of the United

States to those who may qualify, but who dissent from the Constitution of the United States solely on account of its omission of "Liberty Sing," Willow Grove Park, acted by the Sherwood singers. Entertainment and dance, Essington yes of Westinghouse company, Moose Hall religious acknowledgments, upon their taking the oath now prescribed for enlisted men, 1314 North Broad street, 8:30 p. m. and, second, that the same option shall be allowed for the same reason in cases where the oath is required as a test of loyalty." Municipal band concert, Tabor road a ater street. Water street.

VETERAN TO AVENGE KIN

Alfred Roberts Re-enlists After Recovery From Shell Shock

Already a voteran of two great battles of the present war, in which he received in juries which caused his discharge from the army, Alfred E. Roberts, twenty-six years old, enlisted today in the Royal Inniskilling Dragoons of the British army at the offices of the British recruiting mission here, in the hope that he might be able to avenge the death of his two brothers, recently killed in

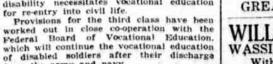
Roberts, who is a subject of Great Britain went to the front early in the war with the London Rifle Brigade, and served through the battles of Ypres and Armentierer. In the latter engagement he was so badly shell-shocked that he was considered unfit for further service and was invalided home Roberts is a nephew of Brigadler General Slee, of the British army. He has been in this country seven months. Captain Frederick Roberts, a brother of

the young Englishman, was killed while serv-ing with the Royal Flying Corps in France and another brother. Lieutenant Charles Roberts, lost his life when the destroyer he commanded was torpedoed and sunk

WAR CRIPPLES CLASSIFIED

System for Training Disabled Soldiers An-, nounced by Gorgas

Washington, Aug. 1. - Completed plans for reconstruction and vocational education of disabled soldiers in the general military hospitals, announced by Surgeon Gen-eral Gorgas, contemplate treatment of men disabled in service according to three clasdisabiled in service who can be restored to full military duty, those who can be fitted for limited military service and those whose disability necessitates vocational education for re-entry into civil life.



Auxiliary Elects Officers Auxiliary Elects Officers At the recent annual meeting of Red Cross Auxiliary No. 247, in Gaston Church, Mra. Nathaniel Peacock was elected chairman, Mrs. W. Ritter, vice chairman; Miss Irene McBride, secretary; Miss Mari Campbell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Paul, treasurer. A large amount of work has been accomplished. The members have made 6349 surgical dressings, compresses, bandages, wipes, oakum pads, gauze strips and gauze rolls; 1935 knitted garments, 165 sewed garments, comfort kits and Christmas kits, property bags and shot bags; have paid \$555 dues to headquarters and have spent \$283.02 for materials.

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