JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Bar Harbor Gay in August-News of Captain Walker-Nancy Wynne Chats About Several Matters-Queenie Cleans Car in Peculiar Costume

THERE is quite a lot doing at Bar Harbor now in spite of the fact that quite s few people have not opened their houses there this summer. Most of the regulars. however, have gone to the hotels, and the rimming club is a gay place, indeed. Meyer Davis is there with his orchestra, as at the Bellevue-Stratford in the winter, and the dancing and musical selections are

The Madison Taylors are up there as usual and the Edward Mears. The De Witt Cuylers did not open their cottage this year, but Mr. Cuyler has made several trips up and Mrs. Cuyler will go with him later in the month.

While speaking of the Cuylers, I hear that Eleanor Walker has had more comforting news of Joe. The wound in his hip is a flesh wound and, though it will take at least two months' time to put it into any condition under which he may be able to use it, it is comforting to know that he is not in danger, and though there is a certain amount of suffering entailed, it is not as if he had to have splints and heavy weights and all those other trials which go with broken bones,

Mrs. Walker, who is spending the summer at her father's home in Haverford and has her small daughter Eleanor with her, has had cables and letters from friends "over there" who have seen Joe, besides the official notice from the Government, and the news is most encouraging.

At least she knows he is not in present danger of being killed in the fighting and things may be nearer the finish when he is able to go back again.

Joe Walker is a captain, you know. He is a New Yorker and after their marriage. shortly before our entrance into the war, they lived in New York. Later he went to Chattanooga and Eleanor and Esther Toland took a bungalow down there to be near their respective husbands.

T SEEM to come on sorrow of one kind or another everywhere I go these days. Hearing that the Woodwards had taken the Edgar Munsons's cottage in Eaglesmere for a month, brings to me their great sorrow in the death of their son They are so splendid about it. And proud that their boy died for his country, but t must have been terrible for them, the strain of not knowing anything positively for so many months. Mrs. Woodward told a friend of mine that she simply would not give up hope until she knew officially that he had been killed. And the whole family took that same stand. They went on just as if they were sure he would be found some day, until the official news came and there could no longer be any doubt that he had been killed.

I admired them and do admire them so much for it all and think they are such a fine example for other families who have the same sorrows, to go through. Stanley, by the way, was not an usher at the Dent-Baily wedding as was stated when the bridal party was first announced, for the news of Houston's death came in the meantime and so he would not act.

DID you hear that Burnside Winslow has gone into the ground aviation? He was the famous Yale athlete, you remember, and lost his eye playing, so he could not go into the flying section. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winslow, of this city, but he has been living in New Haven for some yours. He married Helen Carrington, of this city, several years ago.

THROUGH misinformation which at the I time I had every reason to think was correct, I told you that Mr. William Hart had been made a major in the judge advocate's department in Washington.

Mr. Hart tells me that, glad though he would be if it were true, it is not, for he not a lawyer and one must be a lawyer to be in the judge advocate's department.

Of course I looked into the matter and I find that my informant got Harry Hodge mixed with William Hart. How she did I can't explain. but that's the case. Harry Hodge is the son of the Rev. George Woolsey Hodge and Mrs. Hodge, and a lawyer of this city, who has received the intment. He and Stevens Heckscher. no was recently appointed to the same sition, are now in Washington. Harry Hodge is a brother of Mrs. George Morrison Coates, Mrs. Joseph L. Phillips, Mrs. William E. Lockwood, Jr., Mrs. Thompson Coale and Mr. Carroll Hodge.

QUEENIE simply had to clean her car. So as she had only a beautiful fresh white skirt and waist down at the little ort with her, why risk getting that offed? Certainly not. So she donned her Annette Kellermann, in which she had been nming that morning. Then she deded she would need shoes, so she added white woolen stockings and low shoes. The ckings were turned down below the approved fashion. Glancing at her me in the glass, Queenie seemed to bink there was something missing, so she dded a short white smock and descended the side of the house, where she pro-

Her family knowing nothing of this were ting peacefully on the porch, when pasers by began peering in. First a young in passed. He looked thoughtful, then d and walked back and peered up side yard. Then he doubled up and walking on down the street almost state of collapse. Next came ople in a car. They looked r of laughter. This was too much. illy descended from the porch to Queenle, blissfully unconscious of unusual in her costume, arrayed hort smock from which peeped the ck knee of her bathing costume w the knee were the woolen socks. a a ahriek of horror, but Queenie

day and she had only one suit with her, so

she persisted. And all afternoon: "Queenie was there with her hair in a

Queenie was there in her white smock arrayed. Far away from the city, which I think was

a pity. Queenie was there in her white smock arrayed."

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Frederick Brown is spending the summer with Mrs. George Farnum at West Cornwell, Conn., and will return home about

Mrs. Henry Morris, of South Sixteenth street, is at the Bay Votage Hotel in Jamestown, R. L. for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooke are in York Harbor, Me., and will stop at the Marshall House for several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas L. Elwyn, who is captain of the Motor Messengers of this city, has gone o North Hatley, Canada, for several weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granger Kennedy, Jr., are at Northeast Harbor, Me. They will stay until the middle of September at the

Mrs. William H. Horstmann is spending a eeks in Sortheast Harbor, Me.

Rock End Hotel

Dr. I. Minis Hays, of South Twenty-first street, and his daughters are at Little Boars Head, N. H., and will remain until the mid-

Mrs. John Calvert is the guest of Mrs. L. J. Edwards at Milibrook, Dutchess County. N. Y., and will remain there for several

Mrs. J. William White, of Old Gulph road Narberth, has returned from Watch Hill. R. I., where she has been visiting Mrs. Effingham B. Morris.

Miss Sarah C. Drayton, of Chestnut Hill, will spend the remainder of the summer in South Duxbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chandler and their two children, of Wynnefield, have gone to Chelsea, where they are occupying their cot-tage for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. Charles H. Hunter is staying at Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, Mass., and will return to his home about the middle of

Mr. and Mrs. John Nalbro Frazier are spending the summer at Sunset Hotel, Kenne-bunkport, Me. They will return to Rydal about September 18.

Mr. Ellis A. Gimbel is at Pickford's Camps,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cadwallader, of Villanova, have gone to Loon Lake, where they will stop at Loon Lake House until the middle of next month.

Mr. John Willing, of this city, is at Crestmont Inn, Eaglesmere, for an indefinite stay. Mrs. William C. Benkert has taken rooms at the Colonial, Cape May, until the middle of August.

Mrs. Robert Sturgis and Miss Van Buren, of Laburnums, Chelten Hills, have goffe to Small Point, Me.

Miss Mary Viele, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Viele, of Wyncote, is visiting Mrs. Edmond Rogers at Ventnor.

Mrs. F. F. Roedelheim, of Elkins Park, eft on Wednesday for Cape Cod. Mass., for the summer. A quiet home wedding took place last evening, when Mrs. Nora V. Myers became the bride of Mr. George W. Kunzig at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl V. Foreman. After an extended trip through the North, Mr. and Mrs. Kunzig will live at 1306 North Fifty-seventh street. Mrs. J. Graham French has returned from a fortnight's stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roussel, at their cottage in Cape May.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds Wilson, of Villanova, and Miss Henrietta Wilson re-turned today from a visit to their son, Lieu-tenant Charles E. Wilson, F. A. U. S. A., in

Mrs. George R. Erben is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Humbert B. Powell, of Wayne, in Maine. Mrs. Erben, whose husband, Captain Erben, is stationed at Newport News, Va., has rented her house in Merion and will occupy nent at Fifteenth

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Laird, of 229 East Logan street, Germantown, will leave nex Wednesday for a motor trip through New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McManus, of Wissahickon avenue, Germantown, spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knight and their amily. Mr Nassau road, Overbrook, have gone to Chemea, where they are occupying their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pearce, of Bryn Mawr, left town on Wednesday for Range-ley Lake House, Rangeley Lake, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Broom Belfield, of 1905 Spring Garden street, have gone to the Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Lake Mohonk, where they will spend this month and September.

Mrs. Harold T. Moore, of Wynnews who has been spending some time at the Chelsea Hotel, has gone to the Poconos to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Aumont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Waring Wilson returned to their home in Rosemont on Tuesday after spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sutphen, of East Hampton, L. I.

Mrs. Richard Stahl announces the mar-riage of her daughter, Miss Lorraine Sher-wood Stahl, to Captain Lewis Edward Gleeck, F. A. U. S. A., on Saturday, July 27.

Mrs. Samuel Humphrey, of Overbrook, is visiting her son, Mr. Samuel Humphrey, Jr., who is ill in the hospital at Fort Oglethorpe.

Miss R. P. Maurer, of the Wood-Norton Aparlments, Germaniown, will spend the month at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, with

Miss Adele L. Martyne, niece of Mr. E. Lance Smith, 5837 Elliott street, West Philadelphia, who has been in the Red Cross service at Camp Meade since June 1, has been transferred to the Metropolitan Unit, No. 48, now preparing for overseas service. Mrs. Elizabeth Shibe, of 716 North Nine-teenth street, announces the marriage of her daughter. Miss Sarah Rose Shibe, to Ser-geant Henry Sinberg Werblum, U. S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Werblum, of 2019 South Fourth street. The wedding took place on Monday, July 29, at Merritt Hall, Camp Merritt, N. J. Major Axton, chaplain U. S. A., performed the ceremony.

Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Johnson Clarke are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Constance Dell Clarke, yester-day. Mrs. Clarke will a manufacture of the Miss Margaret Kahar Dell, Stughter of the Rev. Edwin Heyl Dell.



Mr. W. Freeland Kendrick, president of the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania, will be the host at the annual birthday anniversary dinner at the home, 3333 North Broad street, on Wednesday evening, August 7. The entertainment was inaugurated a number of years ago by the late General Louis Wag ner, then president, in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of the managers, officers and residents whose birthdays, including his own, came in August. Mr. George Kendrick, then vice president and later president, was included because he was born July 31. This year the dinner will be a memorial in honor of General Wagner and Mr. Kendrick. After the dinner there will be : cert on the lawn by the Luiu Temple Band, to which the public is invited. Among the guests will be Mr. Louis M. Wagher, Mr. George D. Whitcomb, Mr. Robert J. Spratt. Mr. Daniel J. Bishop, Mr. W. T. Bradley, Mr. Charles Chipman, Mr. George S. Cox. Mr. W. Dreydoppel, Mr. H. Dolfinger, Mr. Harvey H. Hubbert, Mr. J. E. M. Keller, Mr. Harvey H, Hubbert, Mr. J. E. M. Keller, Mr. Samuel Lamond, Mr. Joseph L. Mann, Mr. E. S. Mershon, Mr. William Melntyre, Mr. L. J. McCaulley, Mr. John G, Morris, Mr. Edward W, Patton, Mr. Elmer A, Resser, Mr. B, Frank Siegert, Mr. A. W. Vandergrift, Mr. Robert H, Hinckley, Mr. Murdock Kendrick, the Rev., William H, Sivel and Mr. R. Roberts Shronk.

MELLEN ASKS SEPARATION

One-Time Head of New Haven Road

Wife on Ground of Desertion Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 2.—Charles S. Mel-len, of Stockbridge, formerly president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, has filed in the Berkshire Probate Court a petition asking for a decree of sep-aration from his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston Mellen, now of New York, on the ground of desertion.

Mr. Mellen is sixty-seven and Mrs. Mellen is forty-six.

The members of group No. 3. Red Cross auxiliary, No. 171, held their first anniversary celebration last evening in the chapel of the Fourth Reformed Church, Roxborough The Rev. Frank Fry, pastor of the church, presided and made a patriotic address. Following the reports of the various committees, lowing the reports of the various committees, and an address by Mrs. William Beatty, the re-elected chairman, there was an informal reception. Mrs. Francis Ehly is vice chairman of the group; Miss Edith Moyer, secretary; Miss Amelia Kelly, assistant secretary; Miss. Blanche Taylor, treasurer; Miss Gretta McKain, chairman of the knitting section; Mrs. Sarah Fleming, chairman of the gauze work, and Mrs. Christopher Adelholm, chairman of the sewing group. There are seventy-five active workers in the association, and notwithstanding the recent intense heat they turned out the same amount of work as in the winter. A pleasant innovation of these warm-weather meetings innovation of these warm-weather meetings was the entertainment of the workers by Mrs. Robert Hey after "working hours."

CHOOSE Y. W. C. A. UNIFORM Secretaries in War Work to Wear Horizon

Blue Summer and Winter

New York, Aug. 2 .- Horizon blue will be the color of the service uniform which will be worn hereafter by all officially appointed secretaries who travel in the interests of the war-work council of the Young Women's Christian Association, it was announced here. Each a leeve will display a blue tri-angle, the official insignia of the Y. W. C. A. The plan has been indorsed by the commis sion on training-camp activities. Winter and summer uniforms will be identical in style. The new uniforms will be worn by officers of the war-work council, official host esses at houses in army cantonments, secretaries in munition cantonments, departmen leaders, field executives, State organizers. financial secretaries and speakers for the financial campaign and by all other secretaries engaged in war work.



MRS. GEORGE ANDREW BEIS

DONORS OF TOBACCO Navy Yard Civilian Corps Sends Monthly Supply to Sailors Overseas

DANIELS COMMENDS

Efforts of civilian employes of the Philadelphia Navy Yard to keep American sailors in the European service supplied with clgarettes and tobacco are heartily commended by Secretary Daniels in a letter received from him by Rear Admiral Benjamin Tappan, commandant of the navy yard. Thousands of neat packages of smoking materials have been shipped abroad through

the agency of Paymaster J. J. Kelner, Red Cross supply officer, and the good offices of the Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross, 221 South Eighteenth street. These supplies were purchased with funds voluntarily donated by the navy yard's 7000 civilian workers. Secre-tary Daniels wrote as follows:

"I have learned with much interest of the enerous contributions which the n ployed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard have been making to the comfort and pleasure of the sailors on our destroyers and other var vessels in sending them tobacco, and I wish you would express to them my appr ciation of this very thoughtful and generous work. The men at the Philadelphia Navy Yard can always be depended upon to do even more than is required of them in patriotic service. Sincerely yours.
"JOSEPHUS DANIELS."

In some French and other European ports there the American warshing operating in those waters have bases, an adequate supply of tobacco for the fighting men is unobtain-able in the shops, and such as can be had is of very poor quality.

navy yard here determined that every month they would send the sea fighters of Uncle Sam thousands of individual boxes, each of which contains four packages of cigarettes, a sack of smoking tobacco and a package of rice papers for "makings" and a plug o chewing tobacco.

Inclosed in every box is a printed greeting: "To the 'keepers of the paths that lead to France' from the civilian employes, League Island Navy Yard, through the Navy Auxil

lary, American Red Cross, Philadelphia. Last month 3200 boxes of "smokes" to men on board Uncle Sam's ships in the Mediterranean Sea. A fund ranging from \$1000 to \$1500 is raised at the nevy yard each month with which to keep the bluejack-ets supplied. Paymaster Kehoe has personal supervision of the expenditure of this fund and directs the shipments.

CHEER UP MEETING TONIGHT Families of Soldiers to Meet at Same Hour as Men in Camps

A "cheer-up" meeting will be held this evening by the Mothers of Democracy at the Kingsessing Recreation Center, Forty-ninth street and Chester avenue, at 7:39 o'clock. This is exactly the hour at which the mer in the camps meet and by coming together at this time the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the soldlers feel that they establish a certain bond between those at home and the men in camp. Mrs. Alfred Curtin Hirsch, lieutenant of the organization. will preside this evening. The program will include songs by a group of high school girls, led by Miss Marie Nofer; an address, and the reading of letters written by the sol-diers to their families. These meetings have been indersed by the authorities in Washington, and have been very successful. This the third of this series. There are dues for the members of the organization, and every one is cordially invited to join.

"LIBERTY SING" TONIGHT Wissahickon Holds First Patriotic Song Festival

Wissahickon will hold its first Liberty Sing wissanickon will hold its first Liberty Sing this evening at 7:30 o'clock on the grounds of the American Bridge Company Club.

The singing will be lead by Albert N. Hoxie, leader of the Marine Sings at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Miss Mae Farley and other soloists will assist. Music will be furnished by the Police Band.

What's Doing Tonight

Wissahlekon holds first "Liberty Sing" on rounds of American Bridge Company Club,

KEEP HOMES INTACT WHILE SERVING U. S.

Thus May Women Express Their Patriotism, Says Mrs. Thomas Robins

Keeping the home intact and at the same line serving the country in essential war industries are the two big ways for the women of today to express their patriotism, in the opinion of Mrs. Thomas Robins chairman of the woman's committee Council of National "You know, when a home is broken up and

the family scattered to the four winds, somehow they never get together again," she said. Every woman with the physical strength and any loyalty whatever wants to work today, whether she has ever done so before or not. Loafing isn't at all fashionable, "But think what it will mean to the boy

when he comes back from 'over there' if one sister has gone to work in Washington, another in a faraway city, and the mother or parents have been forced to give up the home because it's too lonesome or too expensive! "I think one of the biggest things the nited States employment service will do is

ions in munitions plants and shipyards. "The woman, as well as the man, must remember the soldier at the front must be fed, clothed, equipped and shipped before he can shoot, be shot, be bandaged or be otherwise first or

finding work for the girl at home. She may

wise first or second aided. What Women Can Do

"Marie L. Obenauer, perhaps the greatest authority in the country on the statistics of women in industry, says it takes four men at home to maintain one fighting man at the front and about one 'man' of the four at home is a woman. Spinning yarn, weaving cloth and turning it into covering and clothing for the fighters, weaving linen for air-plane wings, tanning leather and making it into suidicral shoes, canning fruits, vegetables and meats for camps, making boits, nuts and rivets for ships, and a hundred other com mon factory occupations are as much war work as making guns and gas masks, rolling powder pellets or Red Cross bandages.

"Because factory and mill-trained wome have become such an asset in the winning of the war, it has become necessary to have an assured and not a probable, a stable and not a shifting supply of the requisite labor. That is why the Government has established the United States Employment Service, eleven of whose branch employment bureaus opened n Philadelphia yesterday.

"Of course, there are clerical and executive ositions open, but they are few compared to the demand for labor in the many factories I hope more college women and girls of thorough training will come into this work when the country is so in need of them. The employment officers will strive to take care of every woman who applies. We will try to place her in the work she likes best and is best trained for in the town nearest her

Place Women Close to Homes

The plan of the Government Employment service especially pleases Mrs. Robins, beiuse it will serve to place each woman close cause it will serve to place each woman close to her home. Through headquarters here the burcaus will know the labor situation all over the State. If there is nothing for the girl to do in her own county, instead of her going to Washington or a far-off city to look for work, she can apply at the free bureau and other comething in an adjoining county. and obtain comething in an adjoining county "It is going to help conserve our homes, said Mrs. Robins, "and for the happiness of the boys who will come back and the giris and parents here I think that is the biggest thing of all."

OBSERVE PORTIUNCULA FEAST Catholics Visit Privileged Churches to Ob-

tain Plenary Indulgence Thousands of Catholies throughout the city visited certain specified churches today in celebration of the Feast of the Portiuncula, a practice to which a plenary indul-gence has been granted to all who fulfill the conditions of the day.

The conditions provide that a person in the

state of grace must visit one of the several designated churches and pray for the intenof the Sovereign may be gained as often as the privileged hurch or chapel is visited

Privileged churches in this city are: The Cathedral, East Logan Square, St. John the Evangelist, Thirteenth street above Chest-St. Francis of Assisi, Logan and Greene streets, Germaniown; St. Antho Twenty-fourth and Fitzwater streets; Bonaventura, Ninth and Cambria streets. Alphonsus, Fourth and Reed streets: Boniface, Diamond street below Second Elizabeth, Twenty-third and Berks streets: St. Francis de Salei, Forty-seventi street and Springfield avenue; St. Vincent de Paul, Price street, Germantown; St. Peter. Fifth street and Girard avenue; Our Mother of Sorrows. Forty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue; Our Lady of Good Counsel, Christian street above Eighth, and Our Lady

SONG CHIEF GOING TO FRANCE

above Fairmount avenue.

the Blessed Sacrament, Broad street

Watkin Davis and His One-String Fiddle to Serve Y. M. C. A. Abroad

Watkin Davis, song leader of George Long's evangelistic campaign at the Inasmuch Tent. Sixtieth and Locust streets, will engage in Y. M. C. A. work to France. Mr. Long has released Davis, and he will be given a farewill service in the tent tomorrow night.

Mr. Davis will carry his one-string fiddle to France to entertain Uncle Sam's soldiers Davis and his fiddle are known throughou the country. The fiddle was made of a cigar box and a three-cent string. He can play any tune on it. Davis used his fiddle in any tune on it. Davis used his fiddle in vaudeville for many years. Several years ago he left the stage to en-

gage in evangelistic work. He has been very successful at the Inasmuch Mission and the Inasmuch Tent. and the Inasmuch Tent.

Mr. Dayls also has a strange collection of
musical instruments, including frying panstin cans and a ladle, which he will use at his
entertainments in the "Y", buildings in

SEES HIS SON ENLIST

E. T. Clymer Proud of Fine Youth, Who Descends From a "Signer"

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 2 - E. T. Clymer, Philadelphia, formerly superintendent of the Allentown Iron Company and city council-man, yesterday had the pleasure of seeing his son, a fine youth of twenty-one years, enlist as a volunteer in the United States cavalry. Young Mr. Clymer was educated in the schools of Philadelphia and at Cedarcroft. Young Clymer is a lineal descendant in the fifth generation of George Clymer, one of the signers of the Declaration of Inde-pendence, and is entitled to membership in the Cincinnati Society. He is a grand-nephew of Hiester Clymer, once candidate for Gov ernor, who was for many terms Representa-tive in Congress from Berks County.

FAREWELL TO FATHER McSHEA Priest Leaving West Philadelphia Parish to Become Chaplain

Parishioners of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, in West Philadelphia, bade god-speed today to the Rev. John B. McShea, one of the priests of the parish, who has received

of the priests of the parish, who has received a commission as a chapitain in the U.S. army and will take his departure for Camp Johnston, at Jacksonville, Fia.

Father McShea has been connected with the parish of Our Mother of Sorrows for eight years and was endeared to the hearts of its hundreds of worshipers.

LITTLE RECREATION FOR NAVAL NURSES

Lack of Amusement in Hours Off Duty After Heroic Self-Sacrifice

While scores of clubs, including the Union League and the big country clubs, women's organizations, the Y. M. C., the Knights of Columbus and others have been bending every effort boward making things pleasant for the solders and sailors stationed in Philadelphia and its vicinits, virtually notaing has been done for the women war ers, it is said.

For instance, the naval nurses, both those attached to the Naval Hospital on Gray's Ferry road and at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and those just waiting here to be shipped abroad, have been passed over com-

There are between sixty and 120 of thes raters are between sixty and 120 of the purses here from time to time. The Government has them quartered in old house at Twenty-fourth and Fitzwater streets right opposite the naval hospital and on Spruds street page Twenty-fourth for treet near Twenty-fourth.

Their rooms are very small and they have, according to their own statements, hardly space enough to turn around. There is only one small sitting room to each three houses, so they have no place in which to receive callers. They are not allowed to go out with the sallers they may meet during their with the sallers they may meet during their with the sailors they may meet duri ourse of duty and have no means of making

Most of them are from other cities; in fact, virtually all who are on duty here now are from out of town. The majority are receiving only half pay, which means they are virtually giving their services.

They have no place to go on their day off or in the evening, when they have several hours off. Those not on active duty but just waiting orders have nothing to do most of the time. They can go 40 a movie in the daytime or they can sit on the henches in Fitler Park at Twenty-third and Pine streets and watch the children play.

Recently some kindly disposed women have

Recently some kindly disposed women have asked them to their homes at times, but these girls have no place where they can feel they have a right to be. No woman's club has thrown open its doors to them,

The attention of some of the leading members of the Philomusian Club has been called to the situation and an investigation will be made. It is also planned to interest members of the Acorn Club in the plan to provide a place where these young women can enjoy a little change from their crowded quarters.

Miss Martha Pringle, head nurse, who can be found at the Naval Hospital, Gray's Ferry road near Twenty-fourth street, while deprecating any suggestion that the nurses are at all uncomfortable, will be glad to confer with any committee anxious to do anything for her

CITY CAN PULL THROUGH WITHOUT FLOATING LOAN

Heavy Miscellaneous Payments Make Un necessary the \$1,200,000 Issue

Owing to the heavy payments made to the city from miscellaneous sources, particularly from realty taxes recently, it has been de-cided not to float the temporary loan of \$1,200,000 which Councils authorized in June. This loan was authorized and made available only in the event of an unforeseen emergency occurring during the summer recess of City ouncils.

"There is no necessity for negotiating the temporary loan." said City Controller John M. Walton, "and the money will not be borrowed. The receipt of general funds from liquor licenses, personal property and really faxes, water rents and from other sources have been such up to July 31 that I feel assured there will be sufficient money in the other than mandamuses until the large re-celpts of real estate taxes, which are due and payable by August 31, come in."

The average receipts of realty and school taxes and from other sources during August is about \$12,000,000. The receipts of the city treasury during the week ending Wednesday

TRADE FLEET GROWING

1440 Seamen From Training Ships Placed in Service in Two Weeks

amounted to \$3,069,425,55.

The force of men graduating from training ships into the merchant marine is steadily augmenting each day, and if the present rate is kept up there will need be no fear of a lack of man-power for the ships being built

for overseas service In the last two weeks the free sea service bureau has placed in active service in the merchant marine 1440 seamen, of whom 1300 are graduate apprentices from the train

and Governor Dingley, based at East Boston. There are now eleven ships in the Atlantic squadron. The steamship Minor the latest addition to the fleet. The ping board has authorized the es-

ment of a training ship in New Orleans.



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN FIRST
PRESENTATION
NEXT WHEK DOUGLAS PARBANKS
IN PROUND IN MOROCCO

STREET

ABOVE

11:15 A. M.

PALACE 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. TODAY TOMORROW Pershing's Crusaders

Marine Corps' Signal Battation Corps Week WM. FARNUM in "The Bondsman" A R C A D I A

SESSUE HAYAKAWA "Clip of Dir

Nt. Work—PAULINE FREDERICK in "Feder"

VICTORIA MARKET Above PTH First Presentation TODAY TOMORROW MME. PETROVA "TEMPERED Added THE SU BMARINE PIRATE" ALL NEXT WEEK A STARTLER TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 11TH WALLACE REID in "LESS THAN KIN"

CONTINUE CON ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Below GOTH

GREAT LAFAYETTE & CO. WILLOW GROVE PARK WASSILI LEPS AND HIS SYMPHON ORCHESTA

Afternoon-TODAY-Evening U. S. MARINE CORPS DAY Marine Drill "Sing" and Concert is MARINE CORPS BAND

B. F. KEITH'S THEATI FRITZI SCHEFF