

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Chestnut Hill Service House Busy in Hot Weather—Nancy Wynne Discusses Yesterday's Launching—Summer Vacations and War Work Away From Home

THE Chestnut Hill Service has not allowed the hot weather to interfere with its work for one minute. Last week the canning department put up 483 quarts of vegetables and fruit, which was going some for last week, if you remember how hot it was. The children all help with the work, and feel terribly important trotting around the kitchens. Mrs. George D. McGreehey has charge of this work. This week a campaign for nurses is going on in Chestnut Hill, and there is an enrollment office at the Service House, where they hope to take in a lot of names. Mrs. Francis D. McGrath, who has had charge of surgical dressings up there, has been appointed a supervisor at the Independence Square auxiliary of the Red Cross, so Mrs. R. Norris Williams is going to take her place. It is surprising how much surgical dressing work can be done when a group of earnest workers get together. There are classes every Wednesday night now up at headquarters, 1615 Chestnut street, and although they are rather small classes sometimes, they do accomplish a good deal of work in the two hours and a half that the workroom is open.

Not content with working from day to day in Chestnut Hill, they are making plans for lectures in the fall, and will begin enrollments in September. Miss Limerick will have charge of these courses, which will be for the Italian girls of the neighborhood. They will be taught cooking and bread making and general housework, and at the end of the course will be given certificates in general household efficiency. Wouldn't you feel proud and important if you had a piece of paper certifying that you were generally householdly efficient—or generally anything efficient. Margaret Mellor, who has been secretary at the Service House, has resigned to do the same kind of work along broader lines, and her place has been taken by Mrs. Alleyne C. Martin, who has been organizing secretary throughout the State in the Liberty Loan campaign. Sig. Mellor, Margaret's brother, is down in Washington now, by the way, with Mr. Hurley, of the shipping board. Mrs. Mellor, who was Helen Lee, daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Lee, is down at Cape May this summer with her two babies.

A GOOD many people have left town this month, although most of the few who are away have gone just for a few weeks instead of the usual few months. War work cannot be left even in hot weather, and everybody realizes it. Even those who are away are still working, for in Cape May, you know, there is the Allied tea-house that Catherine Cassard and her mother are running, and that keeps Emergency Aid busy down there. Then in Atlantic City, at one of the armories, there is a canteen that works all day Sunday for men who go down there over the week-end, and want home-cooked food. Women who are there for the summer stand all day in the hot kitchen cooking "ham and two eggs" for the general men in uniform who stop in and ask for it in their usual pleasant manner. Of course, there are Red Cross workrooms in every town in the country, so you can be sure of finding war work near at hand wherever you go. A number of people are leaving this week for a few weeks of cool weather and sea breeze. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kling-Walwright, of Bryn Mawr, are going to Northeast Harbor for this month, and Mrs. Alexander Randall, of 1717 Locust street, will leave soon for Cape May. Mrs. Randall was Miss Helen Wood, of Portland, Ore. Katherine Ogden is also going to Cape May. Mrs. Arthur Emilen Newbold and Miss Dorothy Newbold, of Fairleigh, Chestnut Hill, expect to spend the month at Saranac Lake.

IT CERTAINLY was a warm reception in every sense of the word that was given to the President and Mrs. Wilson, wasn't it? I don't wonder those people were overcome by the heat down there at the launching, and it's funny that more of them didn't collapse. It was an exciting moment when Mrs. Wilson, looking so well in her good-looking dress and hat, broke the bottle and christened the huge ship, and the cheers of the crowd were quite worthy of the occasion. The President seemed almost as much impressed with the scene as the crowd was with him. He smiled at everybody as if it were a perfectly cool day.

MARGARET is the oldest of a family of seven, and the faults of the "children" annoy her terribly. She is fourteen. At present she is visiting a friend of her mother's in Beach Haven, and having a wonderful time. The rest of the family at home write frantically every day, telling her about how Johnny was almost bitten by the dog down the street, and Mary has one lima bean in her war garden, and so forth, and one letter ends, "Johnny sends his love, Mary sends her love, Billy sends his love, Edward sends his love, Elsie sends his love, and don't forget to bring home a box of salt-water taffy." The next letter closes by saying, "Bobby sends love, Mary sends love, Billy sends his love, Edward sends his love, Elsie sends her love, and be sure to bring home a box of salt-water taffy." After receiving six letters with exactly the same ending, Margaret felt that the limit had been reached. She sat down and wrote to mother: "I'm having a perfectly lovely time and it's nice to hear from everybody all the time, but please make the children stop asking for salt-water taffy, because Miss J. sees all the letters and it embarrasses me terribly."

Social Activities

Miss Marion Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priestley Button, of Homewood, Mount Airy, will leave this week for Cape May, where she will visit Miss Louise Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson, of Germantown, have gone to Ocean City to spend some time. Mrs. Robinson will be remembered as Miss Mary Louise Burton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Louise Burton, of Germantown. Mrs. Robinson's sister, Miss Mary...

nor Wunder, is visiting Miss Catherine Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gilbert, in Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton Collet, of 5242 Schuyler street, Germantown, have returned from a week-end motor trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Atlee, of Coulter street, Germantown, have returned from a two months' trip to the Pacific coast and the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Lee Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Shipley, of Harvey street, Germantown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, of New York, at their country place at Essex Falls, N. J. Miss Margaret Shipley is the guest of Miss Constance Piersol at Chelsea.

Mrs. Edward Mellor, of 5211 Germantown avenue, Germantown, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sigourney Mellor, at their cottage in Cape May for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clayton, of Havertown, have gone to Fishers Island, where they will spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton have just recently returned from a motor trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worell Wagner, of Germantown, have left on a motor trip to Gloucester, Mass., to visit Mrs. Wagner's daughter, Mrs. William Harmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Raymond, of 6335 Burbridge street, Germantown, will leave this week for Buck Hill, Pa., where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Katharine Morris, of Mermaid lane, St. Martins, has left for Maine, where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely J. Smith, of McKean and Clapier streets, Germantown, have as their guest for a few weeks Miss Lucy Small, of York, Pa.

Mrs. Frederick Leonard, of Chestnut Hill, is spending some time in Castine, Me.

Mrs. George Fox, of Chestnut Hill, is staying at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, Mass., until September 1.

Dr. J. C. Da Costa is also at East Gloucester, Mass., until September 22.

Dr. Robert E. Pitfield, of 5211 Wayne avenue, Germantown, who has been spending the summer in Jewettown, R. I., has come to Castine, Me., where he will spend several weeks at the Arcadian.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Koder have gone to their country home, Pine Rest, Berwyn, Pa., to remain until Labor Day.

Mrs. Charles F. Credo and her two little daughters, Miss Dorothy Credo and Miss Marjorie Credo, of Burbridge street, Germantown, have gone to Mount Kisco for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. F. S. Maze and her daughter, Miss Theo Maze, of 2515 Diamond street, are spending the summer at Le Grande Apartments, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weissner, of Wellville, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mathilda Anna Weissner, to Mr. Harold H. Hapgood, of Bala. Miss Weissner has recently returned home from a short visit to Mrs. William H. Hapgood in Bala.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Maley, daughter of Mrs. W. Maley, of 4230 North Fifteenth street, and Mr. Patrick Nolan, of 1543 North Eighteenth street, will take place on Wednesday afternoon, August 28, in St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, Broad and Butler streets, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Mary Keegan, who will attend the bride and Mr. Andrew Nolan will be his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fox, of Twenty-first and Diamond streets, have gone to Atlantic City for the remainder of the season.

CHILDREN AID RED CROSS Miss Helen Cleve, thirteen year old, organizer of the Red Cross porch party which was held Wednesday and Thursday at 2011 Snyder avenue, carried the net profits yesterday to the Red Cross headquarters.

In collaboration with Nellie Bevans, twelve, and the Chief and Raymond Simpson, of the Boy Scouts, these earnest war workers raised, free and clear, \$15 for the Red Cross. They sold candy, ice cream, watermelon, cake and grape juice.



Photo by Marceau. CAPTAIN LEWIS E. GLECK AND MRS. GLECK

SUFFRAGISTS RENEW MILITANT ATTACKS

Stage Demonstration Before White House Assailing President Wilson

Washington, Aug. 6 (By I. N. S.) "Deplored the weakness of the President" and "condemning the President and his party for the continued disfranchisement of women," representatives of the National woman's party this afternoon staged a demonstration opposite the White House.

"Many of the former pickets, undeterred by their prison experience, have come back to march today," said an official announcement from the organization.

"We protest against the continued disfranchisement of American women, for which the President of the United States is responsible," read the banners.

"We condemn the President and his party for allowing the obstruction in the Senate."

"We deplore the weakness of the President in permitting the Senate to line itself with the Prussian Reichstag by denying democracy to the people."

This is the first time the pickets have appeared for eight months. They claim it is not a picket campaign, but just a demonstration.

Twenty-three members of the national advisory council left Philadelphia this morning at 10:30 o'clock from Broad street station for Washington to take part in the suffrage meeting at the capital. They were: Dr. Sara H. Lockers, and Mrs. Miriam M. Burr, physicians; Mrs. Edward Bidde, Miss Cecelia F. Bass, said to be the youngest woman lawyer in the country; Mrs. Edmond Dwyer, Mrs. H. C. Van Horvath, Eleanor B. Arison and Mrs. William Chl, who is a worker in the munitions faction of the Frankford Arsenal; Miss Anna McDevitt, the Misses Mary and Ellen Winsor, William B. Derr, Mrs. Levi Francis Cain, Mrs. Catharine Ramo, Mrs. G. Howell Mulford, Miss Desmonde Reynolds, Miss Catharine Kussman, Miss Margaret Harvath, Mrs. Lambert Engle, whose husband is now at a base hospital in France; Mrs. Annie White, whose three sons are in France; Miss Christine Doyle, Miss Helen Harvath, and two of the speakers, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis and Miss Lavinia Luck, who was one of the founders of the American Red Cross.

CHINESE TO WED HERE Student to Become Doctor's Bride at Bryn Mawr

A wedding of unusual interest will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill Collins, Jr., Bryn Mawr, at 6 o'clock this evening, when Miss Meling Ying, 2403 Guilford avenue, Baltimore, a student at the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts, will become the bride of Dr. Pao Hwa Chen, also of Baltimore. The Rev. A. W. Stevenson, of the University of Pennsylvania, will officiate.

The bride-elect is twenty-two years old and came to this country to study four years ago. The prospective bridegroom, who is twenty-eight, is a graduate of the University of Michigan in civil engineering. Later he took a postgraduate course at Cornell University and, in 1915, for the second time in his life, he returned to his native land, where that institution was awarded the degree of Ph. D. for his work there. He won his degree of master of art and sciences at Cornell in 1915.

The ceremony will be marked by the utmost simplicity. Only a few close friends of the couple have been invited.

Awnings Make Trouble Chester, Pa., Aug. 6.—Four merchants were arrested today for violation of a city ordinance in regard to awnings in front of stores, after having been warned ten days ago. The four taken in custody were: Louis before Police Magistrate Berry were D. Tittlebaum, J. Lobedinsky, James Correll and B. Canter, all Edgmont avenue merchants. Fines of \$10 and costs were imposed upon each. Canter was fined an additional \$5 for raising too loud a protest in the Court room over the \$10 assessment.

Romance in War Wedding Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—Because she wrote her name in a magazine cover sent as soldier mail, Miss Amelia K. Swartz, of Langhorne, is the bride of Burton A. Vauclough, who came here from a Texas training camp to marry her. Miss Swartz exchanged pictures with the soldier who got her magazine several weeks ago, and he returned a happy marriage when ordered to leave for France.

Free Baths Are Popular A total of 254,718 persons enjoyed the free baths of the city during the last week. The bathers were divided as follows: Men, 54,718; boys, 142,686; women, 19,472; and girls, 37,922.

CHILDREN OF DR. AND MRS. WALTHER RAHTE



Master Walther Rahte, Jr., and Miss Rosalie Rahte, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walther Rahte, of the Alline, who are now at their summer home in St. Davids

QUEEN OF RUMANIA ASKS U. S. SYMPATHY

Marie Tells Dr. Ellis, of Swarthmore, Unjust Peace Was Forced on Nation

The Queen of Rumania has sent to this country appeals for the continued friendship and sympathy of America, in the face of "a cruel and unjust peace that has been forced upon us." One message came by wireless via Salonic, through the State Department, to an American friend, William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore, Pa. Another received by Doctor Ellis is Her Majesty's own handwriting.

Evidently, pressure has been brought to bear upon the Queen, who was a British princess, to leave Rumania and its dangers, for she writes that the loving, grief-stricken Rumanians daily cry, "Do not leave us! You are our mother! We cannot live without you! You are our faith and hope and help! Don't leave us!"

"To stand impatient before such cries," she comments, "wounds my heart with a thousand knives of furious grief, and my hair does not turn gray over the daily tortures I do not know."

Touching upon Russia, the Queen writes: "My soul aches to see the Russian people, the three of death brought upon it by another failure. She is succumbing because of a frightful injustice, and it must be known how brave she has been under overwhelming odds."

In her book, written to enlist American interest, Queen Marie tells the tragic story of Polish independence and when divided and partitioned, Salonic came to America. He first went to New York, where the British, then in possession of that city, seized him on suspicion that he was a spy for the German cause. He was condemned to death but managed to escape to this city.

Salonic established a brokerage office on Front street, and in the long run, he prospered. To his little office, assisted by friends, came a steady procession, James Madison, Edmund Randolph and other distinguished Americans, who sought financial aid for the war of independence.

Made Madison Acquainted "I am almost ashamed," wrote Madison to Randolph, to acknowledge my wants so incessantly. The kindness of our little friend on Front street is a fund that will preserve our nation, but I never consent to do so without great mortification, as he refuses pointblank all recompense."

Mr. Friedman holds that the naming of a military camp after the Jewish patriot would be a small enough tribute to his devotion to American liberty. A United States commission in 1859 gave official recognition of Salonic's services to the thirteen colonies.

MRS. MARY W. FALES DIES Sister of John Wanamaker Was Noted for Charitable Works

Mrs. Mary Wanamaker Fales, a sister of John Wanamaker, died early this morning at her home, 4407 Spruce street. She was seventy years old.

Mrs. Fales was well known for her philanthropic work among ex-convicts. Many inmates of the House of Correction were given fresh starts in life under her guidance. She also founded a home for aged men of the "down-and-out" class, and carried on many charitable enterprises quietly.

She was the wife of the Rev. E. F. Fales, a retired Presbyterian minister. She had two sons—Captain T. B. Wanamaker Fales, who was decorated in France several days ago for gallantry in action, and Samuel Fales, a business man of this city.

BREAD AND CAKE SALE IN FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL Supper Will Follow Benefit for Comforts Funds for Sailors on Saturday

Miss Mary Grindrod will hold a bread-and-cake sale followed by a supper on Saturday at the home of her aunt, Miss Lydia Farrar, 3415 Queen Lane, Falls of Schuylkill, in aid of the fund to provide comforts for the men in the House of Correction, who were given a decorated with flags, garden flowers and Japanese lanterns. The biscuits, bread and cakes will be homemade. Assisting the hostess will be Miss Farrar, Mrs. Charles P. McDermott, Miss Mary Farrar, Miss Florence Hirst, Mrs. William Grindrod, Mrs. William Wyatt, Miss Jeannette Turner, Miss Margaret O'Brien, Miss Agnes Egan and Miss Nellie Valters.

What's Doing Tonight Municipal Band plays at Fitter Park, Twenty-third and Pine streets.

Stationary engineers, marine machinists, water tenders and others meet in the assembly room at the Bureau at 8 o'clock to organize the first United States Marine Engineering Society.

BELATED HONOR ASKED FOR COLONIAL PATRIOT

Want Camp Named for Haym Solomon, Philadelphia, Who Aided Revolution

A movement to have an American military camp named after Haym Solomon, Philadelphia founder of Revolutionary days, has been organized by Louis Friedman, noted Jewish scholar, who is collecting the aid of prominent men throughout the country to support his suggestion.

Mr. Friedman, whose name is in New York city, was here today to gain supporters for the movement. Philadelphia, in particular, he said, should honor Haym Solomon, whose money was slaves at the disposal of the American Revolutionary leaders.

For twenty years Mr. Friedman delved into old books, old newspapers, letters and manuscripts for details of Salonic's life.

Placed His Part "His research," he said, "proved that the little Jewish financier played an important role in the Revolution, a role to which historians have given scant attention."

Salonic was credited to as much credit, Mr. Friedman asserts, as has been given Robert Morris, honored financier of the Revolution. The Jewish broker's entire fortune was at the disposal of the struggling colonies.

Salonic came to this country from Poland in 1772. He had been a fervent supporter of Polish independence and when divided and partitioned, Salonic came to America.

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FAIRBANKS IN HAREM; ANOTHER KAISER FILM

"Fedora" Shown on Screen—May Allison, William Farnum in Film Plays

STANLEY—"Bound in Morocco," with Douglas Fairbanks. Story and direction by Allan Dwan. Fairbanks in "Bound in Morocco" is a different man from the man who is seen in "The Mark of the Cross." It really makes no difference what the story is about, the spectator is always assured of seeing an entertaining film play. This actor has kept up his stride in the picture field from his initial appearance, until now he can be relied upon to put over a story no matter how weak it may be. This one is not very strong, but pleases because of the manner of its presentation. It tells how an American boy rescues a fellow countrywoman and her mother from a harem. There's lots of fun in it. The production is an artistic treat and Allan Dwan has given the many high spots of the plot interesting treatment. The desert scenes are particularly beautiful and the whole well handled. The cast includes Frank Campbell as a villain who runs the harem, and Pauline Curley as the girl heroine. Tully Marshall is a servant and Jay Davidson an ambassador. Fred Burns and Eddie Lang are also important parts. Mr. Fairbanks is, of course, the athletic hero.

ARCADIA—"Fedora," with Pauline Frederick. Story and direction by Allan Dwan. Pauline Frederick in "Fedora" is a different woman from the woman who is seen in "The Mark of the Cross." It really makes no difference what the story is about, the spectator is always assured of seeing an entertaining film play. This one is not very strong, but pleases because of the manner of its presentation. It tells how an American boy rescues a fellow countrywoman and her mother from a harem. There's lots of fun in it. The production is an artistic treat and Allan Dwan has given the many high spots of the plot interesting treatment. The desert scenes are particularly beautiful and the whole well handled. The cast includes Frank Campbell as a villain who runs the harem, and Pauline Curley as the girl heroine. Tully Marshall is a servant and Jay Davidson an ambassador. Fred Burns and Eddie Lang are also important parts. Mr. Fairbanks is, of course, the athletic hero.

"Fedora" is the story of a Russian girl who learns to love the man she is about to marry, only to be betrayed by her betrothed. Charles E. Whittaker made the adaptation from the play and has retained much of its softness.

The plot shows incidents in the life of the Kaiser and his son and certain events which are of historical interest. Here is a perfectly good Victorian Sardou story spoiled by having the heroine live on instead of dying as in the original play. But it is good with the exception of the ending, which Frederick is well cast in the name role.

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