Quaker Maids Have Charge of

Affair in Aid of War

Work

CARNIVAL TONIGHT

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Has Interesting News About Philadelphians in Italy With Ambulance Units-Captain McLean Promoted. Miss Mary Clark Does Canteen Work

VOU remember "Good-by Bill," the musical show that was given here last nter by a section of the Ambulance Servce from Allentown? It was one of the best ows of the season, and, of course, all the en in it, and the girls, too, were ambunce men, and that made it all the more iteresting. They are all "over there" ow, in Italy, having arrived about two onths ago, and letters are beginning to ne in from the Philadelphians who are the various sections.

Some time ago they gave "Good-by ill" for the people over there and made a reat hit with it. They have had some ovies taken of their various activities behind the lines, for they are still some disance back from the front, although they ire in the war zone, and are living eight en in a tent and otherwise realizing the "exigencies of war." They find it "the hotplace in the world" when the sun is out, but the nights are cool, and they urch to the Mediterranean every night or a swim. Recently they were given lickets for a Shakespeare play and about a hundred officers and five hundred men ent. Of course, it was in Italian and st of the men understood nothing butthe action, so I can picture how they giggled and behaved generally like schoolboys after the delightful manner of all our soldiers and sailors off duty. Joe Longstreth on of Mrs. William Worrell Wagner, of ermantown, is one of the Philadelphians wer there, and Paul Sutro is another Gerantowner among the number. Ralph Herrick is also with them-you know his ingagement to Lee Shipley was announced ust a short time before he sailed. The ambulance units were the first Amer

can troops to be convoyed by Americans to Italy, and their reception by the sailors was overwhelming, but, of course, it had nothing on the greeting by the Italian people when they finally arrived there. I think it's interesting to hear about things like this, don't you? When I hear some more I'll tell you about that, too, because there are lots of boys from here with the ambulance over there, and some time I may hear something about somebody you know.

TSN'T it fine about Bob McLean? You know he has been promoted from captain to the rank of major of field artillery He is now out at the School of Fire, at Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McLean, of Indian Queen lane Germantown, and a brother of the late Warden McLean, who was killed down at Fort Oglethorpe a year ago last June. It was a tragic death and one of the first after we entered the war. Warden was a loutenant and was making quite a name or himself down there. The camp is now called Camp Warden McLean, in his honor and Mrs. McLean has given a barracks as memorial to her son. Bob graduated from Princeton in 1913 and was a membe of the Cottage Club. Billy McLean, the roungest brother, who is a lieutenant, is in France

HEAR that Marys Clark has gone to - Camp Upton, on Long Island, to do canteen work. She has just come back from White Sulphur Springs, where she has been nding some time with her father, Mr. Herbert Lincoln Clark, riding over the untain trails and enjoying the wonderful weather down there—to say nothing of those whose marvelous southern fried chicken and waffles opers. that that part of the country is so noted for. I could use one of those sup pers, or even one of those waffles or a fried irumstick right this minute. Marys has en working all winter with the Emer-

ford, are spending the summer at the Devon-shire Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. Edwards Bennis, of Germantown, who sulisted in the United States naval reserve orce, is now stationed at Wissahlckon Bar racks, Cape May

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Brookfield Wilson hava returned to their home, 131 West Mount Airy avenue, after a motor trip to Atlantic City, where they remained for the week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Heckel, of 200 South Forty-second street, have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Mr. George Heckel, who is with the signal corps of the army,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Esling and their daughters. Miss Katharine Esling and Miss Louise Esling, are spending the month of August at the Catholic/Summer School, Cliff Haven, N. Y. Lieutenant Paul Esling, U. S. R. is now in France.

Mr. and Mrs. David Titlow, of 1721 West Tioga street, with their son-in-law and daugh-ter. Mr. and Mrs. George Loughery, have gone to Ocean City, to remain until late in the autumn.

Dr. George B. Graves, of Hutchinson street, and Lehigh avenue, has been visiting his brother-inflaw, Mr. Warren Ford, at his bungalow at Cornwells, Fa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pinker and their family, of 4111 Baltimore avenue, are spending the summer in Ocean City,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer, of 3431 North lighteenth street, are occupying their summer home at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heist and their daugh-ter. Miss Mildred Heist, are spending the summer at the Egypt Mills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hogg, of New York, formerly of Tioga, are occupying their cottage in Ocean City and will remain until late in the each City and will remain until late in the autumn.

Mrs. James Hilton, of 2127 West Ontario street, who spent the winter with her son. Mr. Stanford Hilton, in Baltimore, has re-turned to her Tioga home.

The Rev. Harold Stanley Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, of West Erle avenue, and their family, are traveling through Canada.

Miss Bessie Jennings, of North Eighteenth street, will leave tomorrow to join her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jennings, at their cottage in Ocean City.

Bushrod W. Hagy, of East Hermitage street, Roxborough, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod Hagy, Jr., at their home in Westminster, Md.

The Rev. W. A. Crawford, formerly pastor of the Manayunk Baptist Church, with Mrs. Crawford and their family, has gone to Camoridge, Springs to live,

Mrs. Morris Propper and her family, of Roxborough, have gone to Atlantic City for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Aaron, of North street, have gone to the coast of Maine for August.

The marriage of Miss Nettle R. Golden-thal, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Gold-enthal, and Mr. Joseph N. Gorson will take place tomorrow afterneon at 3 o'clock at the home of Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, 716 Pine

MARRIED AT BRIDE'S HOME

Marriage of Miss Mabel Remsen and Mr. John Granger Followed by Reception

Miss Mabel Remsen, daughter of Mrs. Mary temsen, of 1247 West Allegheny avenue, and Remsen, of 1247 West Allegheny avenue, and Mr. John W. Granger, also of Tioga, were married on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. J. D. Martin, of Bradford Hilfs, and was followed by a reception. Mr. George W. Remsen gave his sister in mar-riage. She wore a gown of white crepe meteor veiled with chiffon and lace and a veil of tuble caught with orange blossons. veil of tulle caught with veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Bride roses, arranged in a shower, were carried. The bride's sister, Miss Claire Bur-ton Remsen, who was her only attendant, wore a freek of canary-colored satin veiled were already in the service. Last year, per haps, there was a rush to escape "From what I have observed I should say that the chief reason why a man wants to marry in the face of possible drafting is be-cause he wants to feel that if he must go he with marguisette combining canary color and violet, and carried a shower of pale yellow The bride's mother was gowned in is married anyway to his best girl and she waiting for him. "One day a boy and a girl came in here black duchess satin trimmed with gold thread lace and finished with a touch of orchid He was in the service and was ordered off Mr. Hugh H. Martin was the bridegroom's He just had time to get married and catch the train back to camp. But, happy! And say, you should have seen the girl. They both seemed to find the most wonderful best man. Mr. Granger and his bride will travel during August and will be at home after September 4, at 1247 West Allegheny and in spite of the fact that they were married and in spite of the fact that they might never avenue.



DRAFT EXTENSION PLAN **NO SPUR TO MARRIAGES**

Expected Rush of Men Within New Limits Fails to Materialize in City

Despite the recommended extension of the draft ages, which made the Marriage License Bureau expect a dash for licenses among men who would be affected, there has so far been no increase in the number of licenses issued.

Following the rush of June and July, which broke all records here, there has been a lull. Adrian Bonner, one of the officials at the bureau, believes there is no one left

to be married. . It is not believed many more will attempt to seek immunity from service through marrying, in spite of the fact that in New York there has been a heavy rush of forty-yearolds into matrimony.

"The rush for n

ively speaking.

"Even during the heavy run here in June." aid Mr. Bon

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pabst. Jr., whose engagement to Mr. Harry Russell Austin, of Binghamton, N. Y., was recently announced

aro-German propagandists will do with this sort of thing and the men responsible for it. After the sacrifices of women in this war, as 1 have seen them, the Senators who vote against suffrage are enemies to democracy.

was indignant with what I saw in Lafayett quare Square. The Philadelphia women expect to return to Washington Tuesday for the hearing of

those arrested, and they will make further plans according to the decision reached at

NURSE RECRUITING SING TO BE HELD TOMORROW

New Musical Features Added for Program at Noon at Liberty Statue

New musical features have been added to the program of the big recruiting "sing" for nurses, which will take place temorrow noon, in front of the Liberty Statue. The Cantonment Female Quartet, which has been singing at the big army camps through-out the country, will take part. This quartet consists of Mrs. E. C. Aiken, and the Missea Smith, Kean and Mctarrigle. Horace Hood Smith, Kean and McGarrigle. Horace Hood, of the Philadelphia Operatic Society, will be

BUSINESS TO AID U.S. Misses Cassidy, of Lebanon, Suspend Noted Fashionable Dressmaking Establishment

SIX SISTERS GIVE UP

Lebanon, Pa., Aug 5. "In France our boys are facing Hun bul-lets and living in mud huts for \$36 a month. They are doing that, and cheerfully, too. in order that we in peaceful America may con-tinue to reap the benefits of real democracy. The women of America must enulate the example of our gallant soldiery and make similar sacrifices. I have decided to do so, and so have my five sisters. We have sus-pended our business for the period of the war and will devote our time and best ener-sfes to war work. Making sacrifices? Not a bit of it, but merely doing our duty."

bit of it, but merely doing our duty." Miss Hannah Cassidy, Lebanon premier disso Hannah Cassidy, Lebanon premier dressmaker, who for thirty years has fashion-ed gowns for wealthy residents in this sec-tion, and in fact, many other States, made this statement today. She could make other ing statement inday. She could make other statements just as terse and just as interest-ing, but for the present she is too busy aid-ing America in its war against the boche She is not a talker, but a doer, and all Lebrance provides the boche Lebanon pays her tribute.

The story of Miss Hannah Cassidy and five The story of Miss Hannah Cassidy and five sisters, who are associated with her in the dressmaking business, is one of those rare chapters that are developed in war. It is a story that cannot be told adequately at this time, for none of the Cassidy sisters will rell it and until the cassidy sisters will rell and until they lift their self-impos sorship the outside world will know but ht le about them.

Prosperous Business

Prosperous Business Briefly, the story is this, Twenty years ago Miss Hannah, who had established the dressmaking firm ten years earlier, took in her five sisters, Margaret, Sadie, Celta, Agnes and Rose. And for twenty years they have remained together. They have prospered, too, for few dressmaking firms in the country do a bigger business. They lived yery hannily together in a large

They lived very happily together in a large three-story brick house at 620 Locust street, and on the third floor established a work-room. Twice a year Miss Hannah went to room. Twice a year Miss Hannah went to New York to buy goods and get the latest time in the world of fashion. Naturally, these sisters became intensity interested in the war, for the Lebanon sce-interested in the war, for the Lebanon sce-ing that the second secon

ion has sent more than 1200 men into the service. A year rolled by, but they were still in business. They had been active in the Liberty Loan campaigns, thrift stamp campaigns and had raised considerable money for the Knights of Columbus war acti-

Perhaps the average woman would have remains the average woman would have considered this work a big contribution, but on the 5th of July the 'assidy sisters decided, otherwise. On the national boliday they listened to war speeches and returning to their home in the evening learned that women were needed on Government contracts. So at the dinner table Miss Hannah sug-sented that they become real effective.

gested that they become real effectives it occurs to me," said this woman, "that we could do more for the Government. It is true that we are aiding the cause, but we must do more. President Wilson siys we must give until it hurts, but up to do so we haven't been hurt. Now we are dryssmakers and ought to make efficient workers."

There was a slight breas in this terse after-dinner speech in the Cresidy house, and then five women who are every bit as loyal and patriotic as their sister announced and very emphatically, that wer work or any-thing else that Hannah suggested would be accepted without a dissenting value.

Offer Their Services

"Fine," said Miss Hannah. "Tomorrow will visit the local office of the Frackville Manufacturing Company and offer our serv-lees. In a word, we will enlist for the war. That means that we will suspend business and work on Government contracts the next day found Miss Hannah (assidy at the Frackville Manufacturing (omnany's plant. This concern is making medical supplies for the Government. When the man-ager had recovered from the surprise, he told Miss Cassidy that he would install machinery in the Cassidy home and that the six Cassidy sisters could go to work as soon as that part of the program could be exe-

Back home went the president of the dress making firm, and announced the good news. Another brief session and cards to their trade had been agreed upon. Of course, they must tell the ladles that no more evening, street and wedding gowns would be made by the Cassidy sisters until Kaiser Bill was licked. These cards were agat out a factor is These cards were sent out a few days later. and to familia

TO DOCTORS OPENS SOON Young Women Have Chance to Prepare as Technicians in Fight on Diseases

Technicians-the term may be a new one to most persons, but there are a few young women who are intensely interested in the world and what it stands for.

NEW COURSE FOR AIDES

By technician is meant the one upon whom the physicians and the surgeons depend for diagnosis and guide to treatment. They make serum to protect against or to discase and at once become necessary for the onduct of any modern hospital.

The next course begins September 4. Per-ons who are about to take the training bould apply in person to Dr. Frank C. Unmmond, chairman of the Pennsylvania State committee of the Council of National Defense, room 515, City Hall

It is desirable that they have a high school limition or its equivalent and an intense derest in this particular line of work. These oung women should desire to be useful not only in war times, but to prepare themselves for permanent positions after the war.

Among the things which they study are amination of material from wounds and arious other accretions for diagnosis, the reparation of culture media, sera and antioxin, the study of bacteria and the preparaion and sectioning of pathological tissue They are required to spend six hours a day for five days a week in the hospital.

The course is under the direct supervision of Dr. Courtland Y. White, city bacteriolo-gist and pathologist to the Episcopal Hosnital and the Philadelphia Hospital for Con-

agious Diseases. The course will be con-lucted in these institutions. The result of this training will develop not only a knowledge of value during the present crisis, but will train the individual to be self-supporting after the war in becoming technician to a private physican or hospital. The salaries paid are usually from \$50 to \$150 a month. More positions are at present vacant than can be supplied

vacant than can be supplied. It is necessary that the sight be good or corrected by means of glasses. There is no cost attached to this course except the pur-chase of books and study material. The Inspactment of Public Health and Charities, through the Pennsylvania committee of the Council of National Defense, offers this

PRESIDENT'S NIECE WEDS **PASTOR IN WHITE HOUSE**

Miss Alice Wilson and Rev. Isaac Stuart McElroy, Jr., Mar-

ried in Blue Room

Washington, Aug 8

The first wedding in the White House while the country is in war was that of Miss Alice Wilson, nicce of the President, and the Rev Isaac Stuart McElroy, Jr., which took place in the Blue Room at 8 o'clock last night.

The double-ring ceremony was performe by the Rev. Dr. S. McElroy, of Columbus, Ga., father of the bridegroom, in the presence of a small company of relatives and a few friends. The wedding was typically Wil-sonian in its simplicity, Doctor McElroy standing in the bay window to receive the bride and bridegroom. The windows were outlined with palms, ferns, white gladioli and

roses, and Mr. McElroy and his bride kne on a white satin priedleu

Mrs. Martin Crook, of Sparianburg, S. C. sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant, and Prof. M. R. Turnbull, of the attendant, and Froi M, R. Turnoun, of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, was the best man. The bride, escorted by her father, entered the Blue Room from the main corridor and Mr. McElroy and Professor Turnoull entered from the Red Room. The bridal gown was of while georgette

the orbital group in beads and silk threads, made over sain. The skiri was short, with a panel back. The taile yell formed the train and was held by a coronet of rare old lace and orange blossoms. The lace was loaned by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and the orange blossoms were those worn by Mrs. Crook and Mrs. C. C. Crowell, of Columbus, Ga., sister

ST. ANDREW BROTHERS GOING TO CONVENTION

Special Cars to Carry Philadelphians, Who Will Lead Northfield Meeting

Men prominent in affairs of the Episcopal Church in this city, clergymen and laymen, will journey in special cars to Northfield, Mass, Tuesday to the thirty-third annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which will be held there for a week beginning August 15.

August 15. The convention of this men and boys' or-ganization will be different from that of last year in this city and former conventions. Hather than confine its sessions to four crowded deys, in halls and churches in the midst of the distractions of a great city, the conference will be held in the quiet and sectuation of East Northfield.

Philadelphians Lead

The general theme of the convention pro-

stam is to be "The Christian Lafe." Holy communion will be celebrated early each morning. Then, following breakfast, will come a brief business session or in-formal conference, and following this, is suc-ression, on the first three mornings, general conference on the Bible in the Personal conference on the Eible in the Personal Life." led by the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, rec-for of Holy Trimity Church, this city; the Development of the Prayer Life." led by the Rev. William H. Jeffery, also of this city, and "Personal Influence." by Edward H. Bonsall, vice president of the Land Title and Trust ("ompany and national president of the brotherboad of the brotherhood

Another Philadelphia program leader will be Warren Hires Turner, who will speak on the "Devotional Life of the Family." Charles Unin, the director of St. Stephen's Chapter, Wissahlekon, this city, will lead a discussion

on "Church Attendance Campaigns, Bishop Davies, of western Massachusetts, in whose dioceae the convention will be held, will be the convention chaptain, Dean Hodges, of the Episcopal Theological School Hodges, of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass. will preach the anni-versary serinen. Bishop McCormick, who has recently returned to his diocese, that of westerin Michigan, after serving in France as chief of the hureau of overseas chaplain service of the American Red Cross, will speak in the auditorium on the "Church and the Nation."

Fifty Camp Secretaries

The Brotherhood, working under the gen-ral indorsement of the Episcopal Church War commission has more than fifty secre-taries now in the camps and at the training stations doing religious work, forming groups of personal workers, helping to form Ebble classes, bringing the men to the service of the church and the like. These secretaries receive their status as secretaries of the Y, $M_{\rm s}$ C, A, with which organization the broth-M. C. A., with which organization the broth-erhood is in very close and effective touch. The national offices of the brotherhood are at the Church House, Tweifth and Wal-nut streets, this city. In addition to Presi-dent Bonsail those in charge of headquarters in residence here are Franklin Spencer Ed-monds, general secretary, now in France; George H. Randall, executive secretary; Wal-ter M. Kalmey, corresponding secretary.

ter M. Kalmey, corresponding secretary; Warren Hires Turner, treasurer, these being in charge of the general work of the brotherhood.

department of army and navy work is headed by Walter Kidde, of New York, chairman, and the headquarters, also at the Church House here, are in charge of Fred-erick S. Titsworth, executive; Benjamin F. Finney, chief field secretary; S. M. Meehan, associate secretary, and G. Frank Shelby, secretary of personnel. Aside from Mr. Bon-sall the resident members of the National 'ouncil of the brotherhood are Edmund B McCarthy and Dr. John Wilkins

Filling the Preserve Closet

When there are a few berries left over after a meal say a cupful or so, do not set them away, hoping that some one will re-member to eat them before they spoil; but instead, turn them into a small saucepan and set them over the fire. When cooked through, and this does not take very long for a small quantity, measure the fruit and add an equal amount of sugar. Fut back on the fire and cook, being careful not to allow the when the cost, being carried hot to allow the mixture to burn, stir in the sugar well, and when it reaches the right consistency for jam turn it into a jelly glass. It is sur-prising how quickly the shelves of the pre-serve closet will fill up when one adopts such a custom as this.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

ARTCRAFTS "BOUND IN MOROCCO" France, Historic Fourth of July Celebra Next Week NORMA TALIMADIE in "THE SAFETY CURTAIN"

PAULINE FREDERICK

Next Week-D. W. Griffith's "The Great Love"

VICTORIA MARKET Above DTH ALL THIS WEEK "TO HELL WITH KAISER"

THE ASTOUNDING PICTURE

MARKET

ABOVE

STREET

11:15 A. M.

11:15 P. M.

16TH

gency Aid Aides and before that she took a course of nursing in the Polyclinic Hospital. Her engagement to George Harrison Frazier, Jr., who is a lieutenant in the aviation section, was announced some time ago. He is abroad now.

ELLEN had her fourth birthday resent her some lovely presents. She lives in the South and has only seen them once, when she was here at Christmas; but you ret acquainted in a short time when you are only three, and Ellen is the kind that loves and is loved immediately. So, of course, she was awfully fond of all the uncles and aunfs and things up here, but she never would let Grandpa kiss her, on account of his beard. It tickled her, and a always said good night very affectionately, but at a safe distance. When she got the birthday present, which was a tiny watering pot, she was filled with joy and watered everything in sight. Daddy sat down to write to the family and asked her for her message of thanks for the presents. She sent many thanks to Grandpa and Uncle Billy and "hugs and kisses." and then she suddenly remembered and took it all back. "Oh, no. I don't like to kiss Grandpa, do I. Daddy?"

Social Activities

Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, of 2021 Locust street, is at Jamestown, R. I., where she will remain until the middle of September.

Mrs. Edward Wetherill, of 911 Clinton street, is spending the summer with Mrs. Ernest Walton at Holderness, N. H.

Miss Mary Girvin, of 2120 Walnut street, is epending the month at Dorset, Vt., and will return about the middle of September,

Mrs. Edgar Cope, of Merion, has gone to gunquit, Me., to remain until Octobe

Mrs. Richard W. Davids, of Merion, who is at Pocono Lake Preserve, will remain unti mber 12.

Miss Elizabeth Otto, of Germantown, has rone to Bristol, Me., where she will remain until August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riegel, of Wayne aves and Harvey street, are the guests of Mrs. igel's sister, Mrs. Daniel Whitney, at her ottage In Bay Head. Mrs. Riegel's mother, frs. George W. Knorr, of School House lane, Bermantown, leaves today for Northeast Tarbor, Me., where she will be the guest of Mrs. H. D. Rosengarten.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Fox, and their aughter, Miss Gladys Fox, of 4203 Walnut treet, will leave today for Lake Sunapee, N. H., to spend the remainder of the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. George Holt Strawbridge, of Vindermere, Bala, announce the engagement I their daughter, Miss Katharine H. Strawto Lieutenant John D. Perkins, Jr. S. M. R. C.

Lieutenant John J. Ferreck, U. S. N., and Berreck, of Drexel road, Overbrook, sey returned home after spending the week-is Atlantic City.

, and Mrs. John A. Quinn, of Frank-

MANDOLIN CLUB ORGANIZED BY ROXBOROUGH MUSICIANS

triotic programs are being arranged for en

tertainments to be given in the autumn for

Miss F. Margaret Sciple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Sciple, of Nor-ristown, whose engagement to Mr. T. Linton Alburger, Jr., of Germantown,

the men in the service.

"The rush for marriage licenses often breaks out without rhyme or reason like an epidemic of some sort. For example, here I Member of Matinee Musical Club Leader of New Organization

all show up at once. "Of course, the past 'epidemic' which car-A number of musicians of Roxborough and Wissahickon, with Miss Marie A. Miller, of ried away so many couples was due to war conditions, inflated salaries and things like the Matinee Musical Club, as leader, have organized the N. H. S. Mandolin Club. The members include Miss Laura Mooney, Miss Sophia Lopez, Miss Alice McGranighan, Miss that, but I don't believe that slackers are sheltering themselves that way any more." Sara Mooney, Miss Winona Haverstick Mis SUFFRAGISTS RETURN Anna Haverstick, Miss Julia Hare and Miss Eileen Willard. Miss Miller is spending the summer at her bungalow at Spring Mount BITTER OVER ARRESTS and entertained the club over the week-and The visitors gave an interesting musical evo ning in Zieglerville Hall. A number of pa

Dr. Sarah Lockrey Says Women Were Unfairly Treated in Capital

m today without anything to do, compara-

be perhaps five or six or even a dozen couple

Now tomorrow there may

A group of indignant suffragists has returned from Washington, where forty-eight were arrested during the attempted protest meeting in Lafayette Square Tuesday. "No one in Washington knows and certainly we do not know why we were ar-rested," declared Dr. Sarah Lockrey, a physician of this city. "I went to Washing-ton to make a dignified, womanly and, as we were informed by counsel, legal protest against the delay in the Senate of the vote on the Susan B. Anthony amendment. We scarcely more than got to headquarters beour speakers were being arrested right and left.

Wehn arraigned before the Judge, the District Attorney said he couldn't tell in this short time what we had done unlawfully, but would make up his mind by next Tuesday. in the meantime our collateral of \$5 each would stand."

Among the Pennsylvania women who were aarrested were Doctor Lockrey, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Miss Lavinia Dock, of Fayette-ville; Miss Kate C. Heffelfinger, of Shamokin; Miss Martha W. Moore, Miss Cora Craw-ford, Misses Mary and Ellen Winsor, of Haverford; Miss Christine Doyle, of Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. Edmund C. Evans, of Ard-

"I am both proud and indignant." declared Miss Caroline Katzenstein, executive scre-tary of the Pennsylvania Division, National Woman's party, "proud that so many Penn-Woman's party. proud that so many Penn-sylvania women were among those arrested and indignant at our country's wrong to them and the women for whom they stood." She, as well as her sister members, is pleased with the stand taken by Judge Ben Lindsey, of Colorado, who was to have been one of the speakers at the suffrage meeting, but arrived only in time to see the women

but arrived only in time to see the women taken away in a patrol wagon. "The authorities who were responsible for the arrest of the women ought to be indicted for aiding German propagauda against our country," be concerned. "I know what the

ofst. Song leaders of the war community service

Song leaders of the war community service will give the first Philadelphia presentation of "Marching Through Berlin," a new "hike" song, by W. Warren Shaw, who has been assisting in training 15,000 soldier singers at Camp Dix, Mr. Shaw will conduct the re-cruiting "sing," All uniformed women's war work associations will participate. Members of the National League for Women's Service, Emergency Aid aides, Red Cross motor messengers, visiting nurses, city nurses and Girl Scouts will assemble in uniform in front of the Union League and, headed by a fuil mili-tary band, will march to the statue, singing patriotic songs.

As a special number, they will sing the nurses' recruiting song, "What Are You Going to Do to*Help the Nurses" Nurses from thirteen hospitals will be included. These hospitals are the Jewish, Pennsylvania, Jef-ferson, Methodist, St. Agnes', Howard, Phila-delphia, University, Women's Homeopathic, Habnemann, St. Mary's, Mercy and Douglass Hospitals. Philadelphia's quota of student nurses is

fixed at 440. Four-minute men of the Phila-deiphia. Council of National Defense will make the recruiting appeals.

A. W. RUSSELL, JR., DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Son of the Late Admiral Was Prominent in the Affairs of **Patriotic Societies**

Alexander Wilson Russell, Jr., son of the late Rear Admiral Alexander William Russell, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his

home, 434 South Forty-second street, after an illness of three years. Mr. Russell suffered a stroke of paralysis three years ago last month and has been in poor health since.

Until three years ago Mr. Russell was in the accounting department of the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and had been with the railroad since 1887, a short time after graduating from the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania. He was born Novem-ber 22, 1864, in Washington, D. C., when his father was stationed there. Afterward Admiral-Russell was transferred to Baltimore, and came to Philadelphia in 1880 Admiral Russell died in 1908, and was burled here

with full military honors. Mr. Russell was prominent in the patriotic societies of Philadelphia, and his greatest desire after the war with Germany came was to do something for his country. Unable to do any active work because of his poor health, he devoted his entire energy to helping his mother prepare comfort bags for the marine orps.

Together they made more than 1400. During the Spanish-American War' Mr Russell was a member of the naval reserves and was stationed at League Island. His nephews are now serving in France, and friends who have called to see him during his liness have often heard him express the vish to be able to be "over there."

wish to be able to be "over there." Mr. Russell was an ensign of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, captain of the color guard of the Sons of the Revolution, and mem-ber of the Society of Colonial Wars and of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. He also belonged to a number of other societies, taking an active part in several of them. until be became too ill to attend to their af-fairs. fairs.

fairs. He belonged to St. Mary's Episcopa Church, being a member of the choir.

work Miss Rose and Miss Celia went into the factory.

Now the motorized machines have been installed, and today the Cassidy sisters tackled their new jobs, or, as they put it. "staried work for Uncle Sam."

So far as money is concerned, the women will receive but little when' it is compared with their normal incomes, for the ('assidy dressmaking firm has been prosperous. Cowns that they have fashioned have been worn by scores of America's most prominent women. and to prove this it is only necessary to say that two women, wives of cabinet officers in a previous administration, were among their

No Time for Moneymaking

"Money," said Miss Hannah. "Why, this is no time for real Americans to consider moneymaking. Money sacrifices " For moment she had lost her usual smile. Sh gazed out of the window, and, by an odd oincidence a man in khaki came in view Perhaps she didn't see him, for she didn't mention the incident, but in the next five minutes she proved that her heart is with him and the rest of his comrades.

customers.

"We will make enough money to live on." she said, "and that is all we have a right to expect, and think of the joy we will reap as we work and toil on those things that will be sent across the seas. Then when the war is over we can go back to our old business 1 that our patrons return, and am sure they will.

"You ask if we have dear ones of our own across the seas. Not as yet, but a nepher across the set. Is going. But after all that doesn't matter. Every boy in France, or a great majority, has a mother, and perhaps the mothers are not so able to help those boys as we. That is how we think about it, so we will help."

BROTHERS MEET

Separated Three Years, Soldiers Reunited in Railroad Yard Here

ON WAY TO WAR

Separated three years, two brothers, both oldiers, were brought together for a halfhour reunion in a railroad yard in Philadel-phia by a Y. M. C. A. secretary. Two troop trains stopped here. Soldiers

tre not allowed to leave their train. The "T" men go where they please. The secretary was on one train and he went to the ther. When he returned he mentioned the livision he had visited. One of the soldiers in his train said he had a brother on the other

The secretary obtained a half-hour leave man, and together they sought the The men were both headed for rother.

SING AT RIDLEY PARK

France.

Another Community Musical Held at Which Great Interest Is Shown

Ridley Park last night held its weekly Liberty Sing in the town auditorium. More interest is being manifested each week in the sings, which are under the direction of Burgess George Stull and J. J. Collier, Captain Latham spoke last night. Music was rendered by a mandolin club composed of

girls from Norwood, directed by Miss Basheller. This organization has played at other sings in Ridley Park. Plans are under way for the organization

Chestnut Hill. The young women entered the chapel at-tired as brides and were attended by little flower girls. Later they entered the chapel wearing the babit of Sisters of St. Joseph. The sermion was preached by Bishop Mc-Devitt, of Harrisburg. of a young people's chorus and a violin club, both to be formed by the youth of Ridley Park. The sing next Wednesday will be addressed by Dr. William T. Eilis, of Swarth-

of the bridegroom. The bride shower of white roses and lilies of the valley Mrs. Crook was in white net over pink trim med with lace and iridescent heads and car risel pink roses. Immediately following the ceremonies

dinner was served in the state dining room with a good-sized wedding cake, plainly made in accordance with all food-administra-Instructions. The decorations in other state apariments were flowers of the season. In the Green Room brown-eyed bet-ties from the old-fashioned gardens south of the White House were used with other flowers cut from the heds in Lafayette Square. PALACE THIS ENTIRE WEEK WM. FARNUM in "The Bondman" across Pennsylvania avenue from the ex-Next Week Madge Kennedy in "Service Star

ecutive mansion. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Elroy left the White House for the mountains of Virginia, and will go finally to White Sulphur Springs, where Mr. McElroy is paster of the Presbyterian Church.

Those who wilnessed the ceremony were the President and Mrs Wilson, the latter wearing an orchid-colored chiffon gown; Mr-and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, narents of the bride, Mrs. Wilson in fiesh-colored georgette creps; Mrs. I. S. McEiroy, mother of the bridegroom, who wore white georgette creps; Miss. Mar-who wore white georgette creps; Miss. Marwho wore white georgette crepe; Miss Mar-garet Wilson, the President's daughter, who was in a gown of soft white chiffon; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryant, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, of Muncle, Ind., a roummate of the bride at Ward-Belinont College, of Nashville; the Rev Charles L. King, and John Randolph Bolling, Isrocher of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The wedding of the Rev, and Mrs. McElroy was the fifteenth to take place in the White House and the fifth in the family of Presi-dent Wilson, including his own, and the third to take place in the White House during his administration.

inistration.

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH FIRST SHOWING CHARLES RAY in "THE NINE O'CLOCK TOWN"

SHIPBUILDING IN NURSERIES

Hurley Approves Toy Makers' Plan to In

struct Children

When present plans of American toy makers are in operation nurseries will be-come training schools for possible shipbuild-

come training schools for passate and ers of the future. Tay markets soon will be drydocks for miniature ships, according to arrangements made by the American Tay Manufecturers' Association, composed of 30 per cent of the manuf airers i nihe country. The tay men outlined their plan to manufacture replicas

of United States vessels to Chairman Hurle

of the shipping board, who epthusiastically

wooden ships will be constructed for sea

shore use. Metal ones will be sold for nursery hours. In the metal miniature there will be clockwork machinery to make them "sail"

The toy makers believe that with their

natural proclivities for seeing what is in-side mechanical toys, children all over the

country rapidly will familiarize themselves

with the new ship toys. In this way, with each toy representing in detail a ship of the

merchant marine, the manufacturers expect

to is struct boys and girls in th different steps

TEN GIRLS TAKE THE VEIL

Archbishop Dougherty officiated yesterday

at a reception of young women into a reli-gious order, his first such ceremony since

he was elevated to the see of Philadelphia. The religious habit was conferred up. the postulants at Mount St. Joseph Convent,

n the construction of a ship.

'hestnut Hill.

MARKET STREET 11 A. M. 10 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE NAT NAZARRO & CO.

ALL THIS WEEK

CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Below 60TH "On the Beach at Waikiki"

GARRICK THEATRE MONDAY AUGUST 12 SEATS EVENING DAILY THEREAFTER RETTINN OF THE GREATEST SUCCESS EVER KNOWN IN PHILADELPHIA THE WONDER SHOW OF ALL TIME" D. W. Griffith's Supreme Triumph

HEARTS FILE WORLD The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told

A Romance of the Great War DAILY MATS .- 25c to \$1

Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 25c to \$1.50

FORREST MONDAY AUG. 12 SEATS TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER THE 2D U. S. OFFICIAL WAR PICTURE

AMERICA'S NSW

Presented by Division of Films Committee on Public Information PRICES, 25c and 50c. NO WAR TAX B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE MLLE. DAZIE & CO. GEORGE McKAY and ARDINE-OTTIE A Comedy Skill, "All in Pan" Harry Hoiman & Co.; Walter Weens; Kida Morris; Farrell, Taylor & Co. Others.

GAY, TY CHIC, CHIC, CHIC BURL TROCADERO Opens Baturder

