## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Cape May Is Gay Place—Nancy Wynne Tells About New Branch of Emergency Aid Aides-Work of Germantown Service House

but this year, with all the United States Navy down there, it's quite the gayest place you ever heard of. There's a dance every week at the Red Mill, and lots of other parties at the hotels and informal lunchions and dinners at the various cottages. Dr. and Mrs. William Frederick Moore, of Llanerch, are staying down\_there. Doctor Moore is in the Medical Corps, U. S. N. you know, and Mrs. Heck Wetherill is there, and the William Gardiners, of Chestnut Hill, have a cottage. Ann Ellicott is there, and Mr. and Mrs. Kolff, of Haverford. Mrs. Kolff is so attractive, and she has so much style. I dp like people who wear their hats in a "peppy" way, don't you

All the Kitson family is at Cape May this year, and the Sanders twins have a cottage for the season. They were in town yesterday. I saw them looking exactly alike in blue dresses; one of them had on a little blue hat and the other had on a big one trimmed with flowers, but I'll never be able to tell you whether it was Anita or Estelle in the little hat.

Katherine Potter's engagement to Walter Avery, of Germantown, caused quite a stir in Cape May. You know she has been staving with her sister, Huberta Earle, at her cottage, and the wedding will be held from there next week. Katherine came out about three years ago, and has been awfully popular. Her fiance is instructing at Pensacola, Fla., in the naval aviation. Can you say "naval aviator?" I always get it either "naviator" or "navy avalator," and, after all, it has the same offect, so what difference does it make?

HAVE you noticed lately that a number of the Emergency Aid aides are wearing uniforms with bright orange trimmings on the collars and cuffs instead of the red to which we have all become accustomed? Perhaps you have been wondering, as I have, just what the new color means, and so I will tell you what I have found out, that this is used by the suburban branches, which have been doing perfectly splendid work in their own districts.

Mrs. Paul W. Sharples, of Old Yellow House, Media, has recently organized the Media branch of the Emergency Aid aides. and in a very short time they have done a remarkable amount of work. Naturally their first service is given to the Emergency Aid, and a lot of time is devoted to packing and transporting for their own branch. They have volunteered for canteen work with the Red Cross, and are helping at the war industrial plant; while the selling of war savings stamps and preparations for the next Liberty Loan are marked with red letters on the schedule of activities. And besides all this, the Emergency Aid Aides stand ready to offer their services at any time for any work which will help to win the war! At presont they are helping in the drive to recruit 25,000 volunteers for the United States Student Nurse Reserve.

So you can see that anybody who wears the blue uniform with the Sam Brown belt and the bright-colored collar and cuffs knows all about the meaning of real work. and does it, too, every day. The officers of the Media branch E. A. A. are: Captain, Mrs. P. W. Sharples; first lieutenant, Miss Mary Snowden; second lieutenant, Mrs. Morris K. Scott: sergeant, Mrs. Thomas C. Stillwagon; corporal, Mrs. Frank Hamlton. The members include Miss Agnes Werntz, Miss Helen Rohrer, Sarah Rhodes,

Elizebeth Campbell, Helen Pratt, Minerva end. mith, Charlotte Hoskins, Nellie Kelly, Mrs. Clarence H. Miller, Mrs. Ealyer Rhodes and Mrs. Joseph Coca.

CAPE MAY always has been pretty gay, ing for the church in a pink georgette crepe dress and hat, with black stockings and brown pumps, and changing into pink stockings and slippers belonging to her hostess in the car on the way.

> They had wedding breakfast and confetti and everything just exactly right, and started on their trip with all the most obvious marks of a bride and groom. But somewhat to the bride's disappointment. nobody on the train seemed to recognize the fact that they were on their honeymoon-nobody stared or smiled, although every few minutes one of them would take out a handkerchief or open a bag and con fetti would pour out. At the hotel there were several people in the lobby, but they all looked hs if a man and his wife were arriving with bags, not as if a "Oh, look bride and bridegroom, and look at the confetti," had just blown in. It was all very

nice and they didn't have anything like the usual embarrassment that brides and bridegrooms have, but somehow the bride felt that something was missing. Then, as she was waiting while her nev

husband went up to the desk and remembered to write "Lieut, and Mrs."-she saw a friend-and instead of shving clear of him and getting as far away as possible she went eagerly forward and, holding out her hand cordially, she cried: "Hello, Jack, I'm married. George and I were married today." with exactly the air of a child saying, "I had a whole plate of ice cream today." And Jack, somewhat shocked and surprised, remarked absentmindedly, "Is NANCY WYNNE. that so?"

### Social Activities

Mrs. Evan Randolph, of Chestnut Hill, it spending this month at Santa Cruz Park, Haines Falls, N. Y., and will return Septem-

Mrs. R. M. Gummere, who is staying at Bread Loaf Inn, Vermont, will return the early part of September.

Mrs. Richard C. Dale is spending the sum-mer at Prouts Neck and will return about the middle of September.

Mrs. Henry Morris is at the Bay Voyage Hotel in Jamestown, R. I., where she will remain until the first week of September.

Mrs. Richard D. Wood, of 236 South Twenty-second street, is spending the sumner at the Dillard cottage in Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mrs. Archibald G. Thomson is at her sum Bass Rock Farm, Narragansett mer home, Bass Rock Farm, Narraganact, Pier, R. I., where she will remain until early in September.

Mrs. J. Morris Wistar, of Wayne avenue Germantown, is spending this month at the Cresmont Inn, Eaglesmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Shaw, of 5214 Wayne avenue, Germantown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lattimore Shaw, to Mr. Walter W. Hess, also f Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Edwards, of Wilkes-Barre, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Edwards, and Dr. Joseph Morris Rosenthal, of Germantown

Mr. William West Stanger announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Miriam Stanger, to Mr. Oliver Donald Dickerson, of this city.

Miss Eleanor Cummings, daughter of Colo-nel J. H. Cummings and Mrs, Cummings, of the Wellington, Nineteenth and Walnut streets, has returned from a two weeks' house party in Vermont, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Campbell, of Germantown, and their son, Mr. Perry Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chatham, Miss Helen Chatham and Miss Sara Miltenberger will notor to Wildwood today to spend the week-

# **ONE POUND OF CANDY TO CUSTOMER URGED**

Food Administration Asks Dealers to Cut Sales to Save Sugar

Candy is becoming altogether too popular hese days for the comfort of the food adminthese days for the comfort of the food admin-istration, and an appeal has come from Federal headquarters asking dealers in sweets to sell not more than a pound at a time, and asking consumers of such deli-cacles to limit their buying. • As yet this is only an appeal, but should the increase in candy consumption continue a ruling will have to be made. Candy dealers here have signified their willingness to comply with the request, but it is rather a disappointment to them, be-cause they were expecting increased sales with the cooler weather. Since the war candy has become one of the

Since the war candy has become one of the lost popular edibles manufactured. Soldiers and sailors are demanding 50 per cent more weets than they used to eat, in the estimasweets than they used to eat, in the estima-tion of the candy makers. It is supposed the high price of drinks and the scarcity of sugar, as well as the strain under which most people are working these days, are causes for the greater demand. The food administration explains it has

causes for the greater demand. The food administration explains it has no desire to deprive soldiers and sailors of sweets; it is merely to hait the growing appetite of the general public that the folowing request is made

"There should be a generous saving of sugar wherever possible, and substantial help will come from the gradual reduction in the consumption of candy. The board asks that our people buy not more than one pound of candy at any one time, and considerably reduce the consumption of all averaged by educe the consumption of all sweetened luxuries of which sugar is an ingredient. Let moderate buying of candy be the rule. "Heads of households may explain to chil-dren that by eating less sweets containing

sugar they may materially help their big brothers win the war it is not the aim of the food administration to discourage the purchasing of candy altogether, but to do the thing moderately, with a view to saving a commodity which must be saved in order to prevent shortage."



**47 NURSES ARE SENT** 

the Month of July

military service from the Southeastern Penn-

sylvania Chapter of the Red Cross. Among

the nurses is Miss Cecile Kievits, a Belgian

which they have been assigned follow:

Rhoda Sensenbaugh, Washington County Hos-

ola May Green, Medico-Chi Hospital, Philadel

sailed for France.

# FOOD A LA U.S.A. FOR HUNGRY YANKS

Y. M. C. A. Canteens Supply "Ham-and-Aigs" Like Those

### **Back Home**

When an American soldier in France wants "ham-and-aigs, country style," he wants them American siyle, and no amount of expensive-sounding "a la" or "au" this or that is going to satisfy his appetite. Because most of the French chefs politely but firmly refuse to revolutionize their culliary ideals, even as a compliment to the Yankees eating places before the second

Yankees, cating places where real American cats, prepared by home folks, can be ob-tained are as cases or rocks in a weary

The Y. M. C. A., among other big organ-izations, has gone pretty extensively into the business of supplying this demand. Dr. ("harles Fark, of Santa Barbara, Cal., sug-gested to the "Y" that there was a demand for such a restaurant at Tours, and in Jan-uary opened his cafe, "Old Fort Duquesne Canteen," named in honor of his native city

of Pittsburgh. Immediately the "Y" set out to open other such establishments. Miss Mabel C. Little, director of the dining halls at Cornell University, was selected as the person to start these canteens prop-erly, a year's leave for this patriotic work

being granted her. She is a graduate of a cooking school in Philadelphia, besides which she holds degrees from Columbia University and the New York Teachers' College. Her duties are solely the founding of res-Her duties are solely the founding of ro-taurants for officers and enlisted men. At Tours she has just established a model cafe-teria, where one can get an excellent Ameri-

can meal, a meal as good as any served anywhere, at from three to five francs. Four hundred American meals are served there Better still, Miss Little has taught the

French chef to prepare meals the American way. One cannot tell his cooking from the in the United States. After getting this cafeteria in good running condition in six weeks Miss Little was sent to a big aviation

# LIVING IN NEWPORT, R. I.

### HENRY G. MICHENER, **INCOME TAX MAY HIT** BANK HEAD, DIES

# **OFFICEHOLDERS HARD**

President of the North America Institution Succumbs at **Beach Haven** 

Harry G. Michener, president of the Bank of North America and commission merchant, whose extensive and important operations placed him among those controlling the commercial and financial development of Philadelphin, died suddenly at his home at Beach Haven this morning. He was sixty-six years

Michener was born in Philadelphia August 1852, a son of John Hanson and Sarah Ceyser (Gorgas) Michener. He entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he took the literary and business courses to qualify him for his practical duties. His enterprise and activity carried him into relations of importance with the business interests in the

He became not only president and director f the Bank of North America, but held indiar official connection with the National uptical Company. His name is also of the irectorate of the American Surety Company, nd Land Title and Trust Company, and the claware insurance Company He was also a member of the firm of J. H. Michener & Co., provision merchants, the business having been organized and con-ducted for a long period by his father.

# M'KEON DIED FIGHTING GAMELY, SAYS FRIEND

### Comrade Writes How Philadelphia Airman Battled "Richthofen Circus"

# "'Mac' was bumped off about ten days ago, and he died fighting like hell."

The death in France of Lieutenant Stuart Ellison McKeon, formerly a resident of the Central Y M. C A, this city, is thus describ-ed by Lieutenaut A T, Beauchamp, of Princess Anne. Md., a "pal" of Llourenant Mc-Keon, in a letter to friends here.

Lieutenant McKeon, reported missing a week ago, was an aviator, and was killed in combat with the "Richthofen circus" of German aviators

He was shot down from a heigt of nearly four miles after he and other American aviators, greatly outnumbered, attacked the for above the battle lines Lieutenant Beau-champ's letter left no doubt that Lieutenaut McKeon, who was an advertising solicitor for

Philadelphia newspaper, was killed. Another American went down in the same fight, the latter says, before other Allied fliers, racing to engage the enemy, reached the scone

Lieutenant McKeon's "pals" saw him las Louisemann McKeon's "pais" saw him load when he started on the 20,000-foot plunge to earth. He was a friend of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, who was also recently shot down, both being members of the same out.

"We were all patroling the German lines. Lieutenant Beauchamp wrote, "when 'Mac' and some more ran into the Richthofen Cir-cus, hte best aces the Germans have.

"A lively fight started and the Americans were outnumbered before we could come to their assistance. 'Mae' and another fellow were shot down. 'Mae' fell from about 20,000 feet.

"We were very sorry to see him lost, but, at that, it is only a question of time before we all get it. If we die fighting like 'Mac' we will be willing to go. He was a good flier, a good officer, and everybody liked him

that knew him." A letter written by Lieutenant McKeon a few days before his death has also been received. In it he told of the fights in which his patrol figured. He said the American fliets were always on the alert for "German dirty work," especially on July 4, when it was expected they might attempt to interrup

the celebration being held in France. "Our fellows met a bunch of German ares the day before the Fourth." he wrote. and fought them so hard that for the first time in their lives, they can home. In the course of the day's fight we lost two pilots killed and one wounded, but we got at least

four Germans and probably eight. "Quentin Roosevelt is in my flight, and he is a good pilot and a fine scout personally Lieutenant McKeon told of one accident he met with after his machine became "degd" In the air. In landing the machine struck hard and was shattered. McKeon being pinned under it and rendered unconscious

Revenue Revision Would Take \$360 From Mayor's Salary. \$280 From Governor

State and city officials may soon be parting with large portions of their salaries to help win the war if the proposed extension of the income tax becomes law.

Many officeholders now exempt from taxation would be included in the list of tax-DAVER. In case the Ways and Means Committee of the House puts through a measure taxing Justices of the Supreme Court and the entire judiciary in the country and city and State officials. Philadelphia and Harrisburg will contribute much toward the

war fund Covernor Brumbaugh, whose yearly alowapre from the State is \$10,000, would pay \$280 tax. His secretary, William Ball, would lose \$50 of his minual \$5000 pay. Anher \$5000 salary that would be nicked for ten is that of Lieurenant Governor Me-

Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, who gets \$12,000 a year, would part with \$360 Another large payment to the tax collector would be made by Auditor Gen-eral Charles Snyder, whose \$8000 a year would receive a setback of \$200 Likewise would State Treasurer Harmon Kephart's \$8000 be touched. Adjutjanji General Frank Beary would en-tich the national treasury by \$150 as he

the national treasury by \$150, as he

draws \$7500 a year. Motion picture producers hope the exten-sion of the tax will be made, if for no other reason than to put the movie conserts within its reach and make them has something, be cause Louis Brettinger, chief censor, would have to pay \$20 on his \$2000 salary.

Court Judges Taxed

Justice of the State Supreme Court would have to pay \$100 tax on their salaries of \$13,000 each. Superior Court Judges re-ceive \$15,000, so their tax would be \$360. Philadelphia's Common Pleas Judges would pay \$720 on their \$11,000 salaries Presiding Judge Charles I. Brown, of the Municipal Court receives 1. Brown, of the Municipal Court receives \$6500 a year, so his income tax would be \$140, while each of his as-sociates, who get \$6000 would pay \$120. Mayor Smith's \$12,000 would let him in for \$360 in his net has a birectors of various departments in the Mayor's office would be faxed \$250 on their \$10,000 incomes. These associations is based on a same

Taxed \$250 on their \$10,000 incomes. These assessments are based on exemp-tions of \$2000 which all married men get, but if they were single they would be al-lowed only \$1000 exemption. For each child under eighteen years of age \$200 a year is allowed. There also is under consideration a flat 10 per cent tax. Besides the income for there is another

Basilies the income tax, there is another tax which would further lessen the bank accounts of the officials 1t is a tax on incomes which go over \$1000 if a man is married or over \$5000 a year if a man is single single

Ingle. If the officials are included in the in-ome-tax scope they will pay on their gross meeter. Then they will pay the additional come-tax some they will pay the additional income. Then they will pay the additional fax, which is figured by taking the sum left after the first tax exemption is allowed. For example: A married man draws \$10,000. He is not taxed on \$2000 of that To determine the second in the first tax. To determine the second tax, \$4000 is subtracted from \$5000, the re-mainder after the initial exemption, and the then remaining \$4000 is taxed for the second

In the case of single men \$3000 exemption allowed them on the second tax.

### SERVICE MEN TO BE HONORED Three Women Also to Have Stars or

## Flag

Residents of the forty-sixth division of the Twenty-second Ward, comprising the section of Germantown embraced by Queen. Manheim, Greene and Knox streets, will tonight honor the men and women who have gone into the military and naval service of

the country from that neighborhood. A large service flag containing a star for each of the fifty-three men and three women in the service will be flung to the breeze at Knox and Hansherry streets. There will be a parade and a patriotic meeting will be

held.

INTO MILITARY SERVICE Southeastern Pennsylvania Chap-Cameron Light Guards and Comter Gives That Number During rades' Relatives Gather in Park Today The fifty-second annual rounton of the During July forty-seven nurses went into

**88TH VOLUNTEER UNIT** 

MISS FIFT WIDENER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, of Elkins Park, who is spending the

ummer with her parents at their summer home on Bellevue avenue. Newport, B

survivors of the Eighty-eighth Donastivania Volunteers' Association was held at Straw-berry Mansion, Fairmount Park, this after-

The Eighty-eighth Regiment was recruited under the name of the Cameron Light Guards, girl. She trained at the University Hospital, went into military service and recently and its first camp was Stokley, below Wissahickon Creek, near the Schuvlkill About thirty of the original 12be members The patriotic young women, the hospitals survive. at which they trained and the camps to Today's program included addresses size

Totaly's program invitided addresses, sing-ing and reminiscences of the regiment's first engatement, which was during the battle of Cedar Mountain. The widows of contrades were invited to attend with their families and the reminon was in the form of an old-time basket picnic. Among the guests were Sylvester H. Mar-tin of Eds. Sylvester H. Mar-

(10), Hagerstown, Mo., Camp June, Hospital, Phila-Ga. Gerrande J. Schmidt, Lankernan Hospital, Phila-deinhta: Camp Devens, Aver. Mass. Marx W. Clarke, Medico Chi, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edna I. Confehr, Medico Chi, Philadelphia, Pa.; Camp Devens, Aver. Mass. Margaret G. Brinhtbill, Chester County How-pital: Lakewood, N. J. Anna M. Walib, Philadelphia General Hospital; United States General Hospital No. 11, Cape May. tin, of Erie, president; William F. Dixon, of Roxborough, secretary; R. Roberts Shronk, chaplain; George W. Arnistrong, Daniel Burns, of New York ; Francis Brooks, Robert Carnes of Ridley Park ; Richard Clevenger, of Ridley Park ; Richard Clevenger, of Cutton Heights John S. Campbell, Michael Conover, William H. Fenelin, Adam Fenternocker of Ports

H. Penerin, Anim Performance in Parka-town; Mark Gregg, George W. Gilligan, Ed-ward L. Gilligan, of Oxford; William H. Hallman, Peter Hinkle, of Youngstown, ();

OF CIVIL WAR MEETS

TAR be it from Nancy to play any favorites, so now I'll tell you that the junior service girls of the National League for Women's Service are doing a lot of good work, too. They wear the blue uniforms with leather collar and cuffs you know, and their summer uniform is a dark blue dress with white collar, and the belt and edge of the pockets of the leather like the winter collars-and, of course, dark blue straw hats. There are fifty of them who are on duty at the Germantown Serv. ce House on Chelten avenue, and they make the convalescent library books from magazines.

Do you know about those books? You set together all the old magazines that you have hanging around in odd places and cut out all the interesting stories that you have read, and then paste them, together and put a pasteboard back on the ollection and call it a book. They really are very good looking, and you send them to the overseas hospitals so that your soldier boy can read good stories without having to look at pictures of the war that wounded him or advertisements of sumner places that he can't go to. The Junior Service girls also make joke cards to send over there. Mrs. Edward Newkirk is lieu tenant colonel of the Germantown branch of the Junior Service and Janet Middleton le captain.

The women at the service house out in Germantown are busy every day. They have two large rooms fully equipped as canning kitchens, and they get produce from five war gardens. Mrs. John Mustard has charge of the canning, and ten or lfteen workers volunteer every day to put up the stuff. They also make all the navy canteen aprons and do sewing for French and Belgian refugees, under the direction of Mrs. George D. Robinson. Oilcloth and kid-glove jackets are also made there. Great emphasis is laid on home economics, and Mrs. James Starr, who is president of the Germantown branch of the National League-I can't say all of it, it takes too long, and you know what I mean, anyhow -is chairman of this committee, . Mrs. An drew Wright has charge of the enrollment of nurses for the student reserve, and re are already four enrollments.

THEY had been engaged for some time,

and it was announced and everything out they didn't expect to be married untilh, not for a long time anyhow. Then he ddenly discovered that he could get a en days' leave-he was a licutenant, so he ildn't get a furlough-and she said Why not be married now?" Naturally you idn't make him mad with a suggestion that, so they were, in about two days They had bridesmaids and every-, and the bridesmaids somehow manto get together pink and blue cos-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robins are spending Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Mr. Robins is sec-retary of the University of Pennsylvania and recording secretary of the Historical Soclety of Pennsylvania.

SERVICE FLAG TO BE RAISED One Gold Star in Banner of Princetor

Social Club Patriotic music, dancing, a flag raising

and addresses will be features of the henefi carnival to be given by the Princeton Social Club and residents in the neighborhood of Lawrence and Green streets this and tomorrow evenings. The carnival will be on Lawstreet between Buttonwood and Green streets.

The children of the neighborhood will hold the flag raising at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A service flag with forty-nine blue stars and one gold one will be raised beside Old Glory. James B. Sheehan, Dr. H. Rhodes and others will deliver addresses There will be dancing each evening

The entire program is under the direction of Morris Yeager, of the Princeton Society Club; S. Trouts, H. Trouts and B. Smith, representing the community.

Lieut. W. S. Reid Arrives "Over There"

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reid, 1315 South Fifty-second street, have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Lieuenant William S. Reid, of the 312th Field Artillery.



Photo by Sara F. T. Price MRS. E. LE ROY VAN RODEN

Wife of Lieutenant Van Roden, who before her marriage recently was Miss Flora Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stewart, of 7429 Boyer street, Mount Airg

camp to open a "Y" restaurant, which will feed more than a thousand men daily. She will organize others later. Among her volunteer assistants are Miss Meyer, a sister of the late George von 1. Meyer, a former Secretary of the Navy, and Miss Parsons, a sister of Herbert Parsons, formerly Republican county chairman of New York. in to open a "Y" restaurant,

# WOMEN WIN PRAISE IN METAL TRADES

## National Industrial Board Finds Them Valuable in "Repeti-

tive" Work

The employment of women in the metal trades has met with a high degree of suc-cess, according to a report issued yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board, which summarizes information obtained from 131 metal establishments employing 335,015 men and 49,823 women.

men and 49,823 women. In most of the plants women were used on the lighter processes, while heavy work and highly skilled work was generally left to men. The board reports that the services of women have been found especially valu-able in work of a "repetitive" character, in which one simple operation is performed over each over series. In the work on which over and over again. In the work on which they are generally used the board found that women usually turned out more and better work than the men, were more careful in using their tools and more steady and denendable.

The most successful method of preparing women for metal work, it is reported, is that of teaching them in special classes for a short period at the factory at which they are to work. The manufacturers have not been generally eager, it is said, to take women from industrial schools, and the method of putting them immediately to work and relyng on foremen to coach them has been found unsatisfactory because of the frequent prejudice of foremen against women workers So far there has been no extensive sub-stitution of women for men in the metal.industries, notwithstanding the exceptional results which have been obtained where they are being used. The report shows that em ployers generally have accepted the principi of equal pay for equal work. Some have established periods of rest for women in the morning and afternoon, with an increase of efficiency as a result.

# CHILDREN GIVE CARNIVAL

#### Proceeds of Bazaar to Be Given Over to **Red Cross**

A carnival was given this week in Marble A carnival was given this week in Marble Hall. Montgomery County, by a number of children for the benefit of the Red Cross. Cakes and candy were sold and the proceeds amounted to \$68. The originators of the bazaar were Florence Myers and Sadie Hal-bert. Others who helped in the management the same Myers. Subia' Myers. Milton

ola May Green, Medicost'hi Hospital, Philadel-satied for France. Fratine Husseil Love, Philadelphia General: d for service in England. izabeth W. Mckkley Lankenau Hospital; p Devons, Aver, Mass. ey M. Noble, Great Northern, London, Eng-satied for service in England, ry E. Palserove, Weinan's Hospital; Camp 8. Long Island, N. Y. nie E. Whelen, Medico-thi Hospital; United a General Hospital No. 9. Lakewood, N. J. ice Newign Medico-the Hospital; United to General Hospital No. 9. Lakewood, N. J. iel M. Riegel, Germantown Hospital; Camp 6. Champlen, Ga

Annuel A. Kester, Methodist Hospital; concentra-ion camp. Garden City, L. I. Elinabeth L. Noshit, Presbyterian Hospital; amp Upton, Long Island. Hallie L. Saylor, Germantown Hospital; Camp ordon, Chamblee, Ga. Grace White, Germantown Hospital; Camp ordon, Chamblee, Ga. F. Mabel G. Bucks, Reading Homeopathle; mp Upton, L. L. Trace Mumma, Lankenan Hospital; Bucks, Bucks, Beauty, B.

J. L. L. Lankenau Hospital, Philadel-Mumma, Carley, Mass.
C. Bliss, Charity Hospital, Norristown, igned to navy.
A. Donohue, Lancaster General; Garden

M. Keller, Germantown Hospital; Camp Chamblee, Ga. R. Martin, Germantown Hospital; Camp

A. Martin Chamblee, Ga. M. Hall, Germantown Hospital: Camp Chamblee, Ga. Bassinger, Germantown Hospital, Camp Chamblee, Ga. ine Wright, Peter Beng Brigham; Camp inhistown, N. J. A. Marsh, Presbyterian Hospital; Camp

L. Resch, Nason Hospital, Roaring Mary's Hospital, Hoboken N. J. e Pletcher, Lock Haven Hospital, Wal-Memorial Hospital, Tacoma Park, Munch, Jewish Hospital, Camp Bowle, I. Munch, Jewish Hospital, Anaring A. Wild, Nason Hospital, Roaring J. Mary's Hospital, Hobsken, N. J. N. Kemper, Medico-thi Hospital, Camp Chistown, N. J. Haendle, dermannown Hospital, Camp Mer-my Embarkation Hospital, Camp Mer-

Croft, Medico-Chi Hospital, United

ardine McLaughlin, Germantown, Camp

chambles, Gs. Chambles, Gs. a Brown, Politaiown Hospital; Carne Wads-Sonartanburg, S. C. t. Stevens, Episconal Hospital United Base Hospital No. 8. Ottaville, N. Y. A Rettig, Lankenau Hospital; United Hase Hospital No. 8. Ottaville, N. Y. Lorens Styer, Orthopedie Hospital; Carne orth, Sustranburg, S. C. aret H. Reese, Episconal Hospital; United General Hospital, No. 16, New Haven, Fonn, K. Womer, Danville State, Carne Sheri-ontgomery, Ala.

ntgomers, Ala, Winthrop, Pennsylvania Hospital, Camp Albright, Pennsylvania Hospital, Camp

rarite L. Dreyer, Chester County Hospital, Chester, Pa.; Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. the C. Dugan, St. Mary's; Plattaburg Bar-

### LAWN FETE FOR HOSPITAL UNIT GIVEN IN LANSDOWNE

### Luncheon and Shower for Bride-to-Be on Same Day as Benefit Affair

A successful lawn fete was given at the home of Miss Nellye Garrett, in Lansdowne, last week. Besides ice cream and cake, candy, bread, muffins and dainty fancy articles were sold. The affair was held for the benefit of the hospital unit of "The Little House of St. Pantaleon." which needs \$\$000 for equipment Mrs. Harvey Garrett, of Drexel Hill, is also greatly interested in raising money for this fund.

Miss Marian Mishler gave a luncheon shower at her home the same day in honor of Miss Dorothy McEwen, whose marriage to Mr. Richard B. P. Forrest, U. S. N. R. F., will take place on Saturday. August 31. at bazar were rinder in the management bert. Others who helped in the management were Irene Myers. Sylvia 'Myers, Millon Myers. Sylvia Clark, Sarah Wecht, Hyman Wecht, Bertha Barsh, Esther Gorchow, Edit Gorchow, Florence Corchow, Hyman Gor-chow, Sylvia Polkman, Nathan Folkman, Molly Ginsberg, Anna Weinstein and Dor Lubart. The children expect to furn the money in at Red Cross headquarters, 1615

Hallman, Peter Hinkle, of Youngstown, O. F. Robert Herron, John Hart, Harry K. Hunter-son, of Washington, D. C.; Sanniet Fox, of Shamokin; John Kelly, Gilos Ross, Sanniet H. Martin, William McFeeters, Levi Miller, Jonathan E. Rogers, Fried T. Ristine, Joneph Sergeant, William Sands, John T. Williams, George W. Williams, L. C. Washborne, of Beutah, Iohno; Alexander M. White, Louis M. Wagner, Dr. Robert J. Hunter, Christian Sanderson and Samuel G. Boone,

CAMP MEET OPENS TONIGHT

National Park Association to Conduct Re

vivals Until Sunday

The National Park Camp Meeting Associa tion tonight will open its annual camp meet ing at National Park on the Delawars 7% will continue until Sunday evening. neetings August 18 Seven meetings will be held daily, hegin-

service in the morning with an early prayer service at 6 o'clock for the cottagers who are employed in the shipyards and other places. The Rey George O Hammell, president the Rev. W. B. Woodrow, secretary, will be in charge. The head evangelist will be Dr. George

Goodwin, general superintendent of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, formerly of Pasadena, Cal. Other workers will be the Rev. George Kunz, Syracuse, N. Y ; the Rev Henry Elsner, Brookin, the Rev Andy Dolbow, of Wilmington, a well-known evangelist, and Mrs. George R. Ridout, of

Upland, Pa. The cottages in the camp-meeting grove are all filled and the attendance promises to be the largest in years. The opening meeting tonight will be a general meeting and a number of monisters will participate.



#### MISS SYDNEY BIDDLE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biddle, of Torresdale, who will leave this week for Upper Saranac Lake, where she will spend some time as the guest of Mrs. George Packard at her

# GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY WEEK OF CAMPING AT HILL DALE

#### Costumes at Unusual Masquerade Party Made to Represent Farm Animals

Troops Nos. 89 and 52, of the Girl Scouts of Tioga, are encamped this week at Hill Dale, near West Chester, and each day there have been delightful swims and many inter-esting excursions, followed in the evening by ampfire singing, ghost stories and playlets Last night there was a unique masquerade party with the costumes made to represent the various farm animals. On Sunday the girls, arrayed in their khaki uniforms and hended by Miss Frances Barnes, captain of both troops, marched to West Chester, where they attended the Presbyterian Church. The campers include: From Troop 52-Miss Helen Faxson, Miss Elizabeth Behm, Miss Helen Krook, Miss Ruth Mulford, Miss Clara, Merg, Miss Katharine Dugan, Miss Anna Van Hart, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, Miss Viole Michaughlin, Miss Ethel Reyburn, Miss Mar-garet Reyburn, Miss Rose Kahn and Miss Maty Halliwell, From Troop 89--Miss Harriet Bartine, Miss Pauline Heritage Eva Tindall, Miss Laura Tindall, Miss Ber-tha Jaimey, Miss Martha E. Schoenberg, Miss Esther Moore, Miss Bertha Cooper and

Miss Ruth Propert. JoJhn D. Shoop was borne at Sabina. O. March 3, 1857, and educated in the public schools of Washington Court House. O., Later he attended the Indiana Normal Uni-versity and the University of Chicago. In 1887 he married Miss Jennie B. Perrill, of Washington Court House. He came to Chicago in 1993 and was appointed principal of a public school. He was appointed an assistant superintendent of schools in 1909 and elected superintendent of the Chicago public schools December 8, 1915. CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD DIES

### Attack of Heart Disease Proves Fatal While Sitting in Hotel

#### By the Associated Press

Rockville, Ind., Aug. 9 - John D. Shoop, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, died suddenly of heart disease while sitting in the Parke Hotel here at 9 o'clock this morning

Mr. Shoop came to Rockville Thursday to deliver an address from the platform of the ocal Chautauqua, and when stricken was waiting for an automobile to return to th Chautauqua grounds for a brief talk. He had been connected with the Chicago schools for almost thirty years.

He was a native of Edgar County, Illinois

### WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBATE Small Estates Disposed of in Private

### Bequests

Wills probated today include those of Hugh Vilson, Welsh road. Holmesburg, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$7500; Daniel M. Haggerty, 4518 Chester avenue, \$3000, and Emma L. Moore, Forty-sixth and Walnut streets, \$2465. Personal property in the estates of Eliza B. Griffiths and Aaron Lowenstein was ap-posed at \$66,017.80 and \$32,031.21 re-

spectively.



A Comedy Skit. "All in Fun" Harry Holman & Co.; Walter Weems; I Morris; Farrell, Taylor & Co. Others TROCADERO Opens Tomstrew Mines

GAYETY CHIC, CHIC, CHID