and the second s EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1918

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears Plans for Bryn Mawr Horse Show in September-Large Ball at Narragansett Pier for

Red Cross—Enter Gladys

HEAR that the British-American war daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ringe, Jr., of Three Tuns, Pa. relief fund and the Bryn Mawr Hospital are to be the beneficiaries of the second Bryn Mawr War Horse Show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 19, 20 and 31. Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, executive chairman of the show, has announced all kinds of interesting plans. On the first day of the show, Thursday, there will be a dog show with so many classes that they will include all breeds of dogs. That will be pleasing to a great miny people, because I think most of those who love horses are just as fond of dogs, don't you? Friday will be filled with the events of a gymkanna for youngsters of all ages. Mrs John A. Converse will have this feature of the show under her direction and promises that it will be an exciting day. There will be all kinds of stunts, including, of course the potato and egg races, that are always so amusing, and in addition to the games there will be mule racing. That surely will be worth seeing. Saturday will be Military Day, and on account of the title, as well as the fact that it is the last day, will probably he the biggest day of the show. There will be contests in the tan oval among American, Freach and British officers, in which they will display their excellence in horsemanship, with jumping contests both within the ring and over the outside course-and you know that's going to be something to see. And it's not all either, for there will be one event for pairs of jumpers, one horse to be ridden by a lady and the other by an officer is uni-This is something very unusual. form. and the committee expects to see it well filled

The horse show committee, which includes Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, Mr. Charles E. Coxe and Mr. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., with the assistance of the women who are on the executive and special committees, have given the show a stronger appeal for children, as special classes have been arranged for them to enter their ponies kept as family pets. These ponies will have classes all to "their little selves." for the regular show ponies will not be admitted into the same classes with the pets. So each youngster who enters his own special pet will have a fair chance of winning a blue ribbon. Two other special classes have been added this year, one for horses best suited for cavalry use, and the other for horses best suited to artillery use British, French and American remount officers will be there to see these competitions and it's more than likely that they will buy a few of them right there on the spot.

THERE was guite an exciting time in Narragansett Pier on Saturday. You know, the Greenwich Village Ball was given then for the benefit of the Red Cross. It was held at the Casino, and a miniature village was built around the grounds. At midnight a play was given and a pageant marched through the little village. Mrs. Joseph Bailey is up there now, visiting the John C. Norrisses at their cottage, and Maria Frazer Dougherty also is spending the summer there. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lieber, of Buttonwood, Bryn Mawr, have taken a cottage there for the remainder of the season.

THE family is up in Maine for the summer, and father is trying to teach the two children to swim and paddle a canoe well as he does. You'd know Father

Mr. and Mrs. Alexanden Sellers, of Ardmore, who have turn August 25. have gone to Holeb, Me., will re-

Mrs. Frederick Brown is the guest of Mrs. George B. Faner, of West Cornwall, Conn. and will remain until October.

Mrs. C. F. Quinn, 200 East Allegheny ave-nue, and her family have opened their cottage in Atlantic City for the balance of the scason.

Miss Mirlam Williams Roberts is spending he summer with Mrs. Isaac W. Roberts, at Bay Head

VEGETABLES THIS WEEK EXPECTED PLENTIFUL

More Ample Supply Than at Any Other Time This Season ,

Looked For

Vegetables are due to be more plentiful this week than they have been at any time this ason. That is the good news for Philadelphia

housewives contained in the weekly forecast today of the food administration and the State Bureau of Markets. "The vegetable crops sirtually all over the

State continue to improve as a result of recent rains," the statement says. "It is the recent rains." the statement says. "It is the period of greatest supply for sweetcorn and tomators, except in the northern part of the State. Put up some tomators to fry next whiter in place of meat. Lima beans are coming in fair cuantities now, so use some with the corn, and add a few jars of succes-tash to your winter supply. "Utilize the carly cabbage now available for same some to the supply.

for sauerkraut and refishes, because the late cabbage has been budly damaged by the drought. Cucumbers, onions and tomatoes are plentiful. Cauliflower and peppers are in good time for making catsup, chill sauce chowchow, pepperhash, saucrkraut and other relishes.

"The winds accompanying the recent rains have caused much frult to fall. These fruits are splendld for preserves and jellies. Con-serve the appleb, pears and plums now when they are in season. Sweeten them before using then this fall and winter. Most of the nearby peaches that are ripening now ar the varieties suitable for eating and not fo

TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED **BY SOCIETY OF JESUS**

Two New York Teachers Come to Philadelphia-Father

White Leaves City

New York, Aug. 12 The Very Rev Anthony J. Muas, S. J., provincial of the New York-Mary'and Province of the Jesuits, has announced appointments and transfers for the fall. These include transfer of the Rev. Joseph H. Smith from St. Prancis Xavier's here to Philadel-phia. The Rev. Henry T. White, of Phila-delphia, comes to St. Francis Xavier's to teach. The Rev. William F. McHale goes to Philad Iplia from St. Ignathe Loyola. The Rev. William J. Ennis, pr sident of Loyola College, Baltimore, has been named

application and the second state of the second Kohlman Hall as missionary. An important change announced by the Rey Father Maas was the appointment as assistant to the provincial of the Rev. Jogeph N. Dinaud. The latter was termerly rector, of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He succeeds the Rev. James J. Car-



MRS. RUSSELL ROBINSON

ment

gium.

small?

come along ?"

Who will be remembered as Miss Marguerite Forrester Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Burton, of Germantown. Mrs. Robinson is now spending

"DREAMLAND

THE SOLDIER BIRDS A complete new adventure each week, begin-wing Monday and coding Saturday.

Peggy Meets a Pacifist

"Coo: Coo: Tm hungry. Throw me some crumbs:"

Peggy looked up from the newspaper she vas reading. On the porch railing before her

"We haven't any crumbs. We belong to the patriotic food savers," she answered "What's that a new excase for being

stingy?" The Pigeon's source answer caused Peggy's eyes to flash with indignation. "Stingy, indeed." she retorted. "We are generous to our soldiers and to our Allies lin, who becomes rector of the college.

"But what are we Pigeons going to do if you don't feed us?"

OH, MONEY! MONEY! Sy Eleanor H. Porter

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THE STORY THUS FAR

in G. Future Third EAR and the second second multi-millicensize massive and the second sec dia:

CHAPTER XIII (Continued)

MR SMITH attended with Miss Maggie. M Mit SMITH attended with Miss address bins in the invitation. She had asked Father buff, too, especially, though she said she knew of course, that he would not go he never went anywhere. Father Duff bristled up at this, and declared that he guessed in would go after all must to show them that up at this, and declared that he guessed in-would go, after all, just to show them that he could, if he wanted to Mrs Hattie grow-netually pale, but Miss Maggle evaluated joyfully that of course, he would go—he cught to go, to show proper respect' Father Duff sold no then, very decidedly, that noth-ing could hire him to go, and that he had no respect to show He declared that he The respect to show the declared that de-bad no use for grossip and gabble and un-wholesome eating; and he said that he should not think Maggie would care to go, either unless she could be in the kitchen where i would seem natural to her?

would seem natural to her: Mrs. Hattle, however, smilled kindly, and smill, of course, now she could afford to hure hetter help than Maggie conterers from the city and all that, Maggie would not have to be in the kitchen, and that with practice she would soon learn not to wind at all be-ing 'round among folks in the patien.

Father Duff had become so anoplectically angry at this that Mr. Smith, who chanced to be present, and who also was very angry, was forced to forget his own wrath in his desire to make the situation easier for Miss Maggle

He had not supposed that Miss Maggin would go at all after that. He had even determined not to go himself. But Miss Mag-gie, after a day's thought, had laughed and and said with her eyes twinkling. "Oh, we it doesn't matter, you know-it doesn't teally matter, does it?" And they had gone

It was a wonderful party M⁴ Smith en-joyed it hugely. He saw almost everybody he knew in Hillerton, and many that he did not know. He heard the Blaisifel's and their new wealth discussed from all viewpoints, and he heard some things about the missing millionalre benefactor that were particularly interesting—to him. The general opinion seemed to be that the man was dead; though a few admitted that there was a possibility. of course, that he was mercly lost somewhere in darkest South America and would eventually get back to evilization, certainly long before the time came to open the second letter of instructions. Many professed to know the man well, through magazine and newspaper accounts (there were times) Mr. Smith adjusted more carefully Mr Mr. Smith adjusted more carefully the smoked glasses which he was still wearing); and some had much to say of the mil-lionatre's characteristics, habits and ec-centric ties; all of which Mr. Smith enjoyed say another word. Perry was much annoved by Airy Pouter's attifude. She was so thoroughly loval her-self that she didn't have much patience with greatly Then, too, there were the Blaisdells them-

selves. They were all there, even to Miss Flora, who was in dead black; and Mr. Smith talked with them all.

"Coo. coo." came another Pigeon call, and Peggy looked up prepared for further argu-Miss Flora told him that she was so happy she could not sleep nights, but that she was rather glad she couldn't sleep, after all, for she spent the time mourning for poor Mr Fulton, and thinking how good he had been to her. And that made it seem as if she was doing something for him. She said, Yes, nh, yes, she was going to stop black moura-ing in six months, and go into grays and layenders. Miss Flora told him that she was so happy smile. On the porch railing were Homer and Carrie Pigcon, and between them, scated in a little chair which was burnessed to them, was Billy Belgium shrunk to the size of a "Hello, Princess Peggy," cried Billy Bel-ium, "We're on war work. Do you want to ing in six months, and go into grays and lavenders; and she was glad Mr Smith thought that was long enough, quite long enough for the black, but she could not think "Sure I do," answered Peggy, "What is "We are raising an army of Pigeons to for a moment of putting on colors now, as he suggested. Size said, too, that she had decarry messages for the Americans in France. We've recruited a lot of the country Pigeons and now we've come after the elty Pigeons." suggested. She said too, that she had de-cided not to go to Ningara for the present. And when he demurred at this she told him You have a job on your hands making useful mess-ngers of those stiff-needed Steeple Pigeons," answered Peggy, "But you het if they don't enlist, Til give them a piece of that really size would rather not. It would be warmer in the spring, and she would much ather wait till she could enjoy every minute ithout feeling that-well, that she was almost dancing over the poor man's grave, as it my mind. Have you fairy grass to make me "Here it is." answered Billy, pulling a blade from beneath his chair. Peggy nibbled

15 6 1'8'. Mr. Smith did not urge her after that. He turned away, indeed, rather precipitately-so precipitately that Miss Flora wondered, if she could have said anything to offend

room, which had been cleared for dancing,

room, which had been cleared for dancing. She was surrounded by four young men. One held her fan, one cartied her white scarf on his arm, a third was handing her a glass of water. The fourth was apparently writing his name on her dance card. The one with the scarf Mr. Smith recognized as Carl Pen-nock. The one writing on the dance program be duer one writing on the dance program. he knew was young Hibbard Gaylord. Mr. Smith did not approach at once. Lean-

ing against a window-easing near by, he watched the kaleidoscopic throng, bestowing not tix not too conspicuous attention upon the up about Mics Mellicent Blatsdell.

Mellicent was the picture of radiant loveineas. The true is her checks matched the rose of her gown, and her eyes sparkled with hyppiness. So far as Mr Smith could see, she lightness doer favor with rare invariality; thrugh, as he came toward them finally, he valiz d at once that there was a more vrangle of some soft afoot He had not quilt rached them when to his surprise. Mellicent arned to him in very evident relief

"There, here's Mr. Smith,", she cried gaily, I'm going to sit it out with him, I shan? lance it with either or you."

"Oh. Miss Blaisdell" protected young Gaylord and Carl Pennock abjectly But Mellicent sheet, her head

"No. If you will both write your names down for the same dates, it is nothing more than you ought to expect " "But divide it, then, Please divide it," they

begged. gged "Well be satisfied " "I shan't be?" Mellicent shook her head agair

"I shan't be satisfied with anything-but to sit if out with Mr. Smith Thank you, Mr. Smith," she bowed, as she took are promptly fored

And Mr. Smith bore her away, followed by the despairing groans of the two disapointed youths and the taunting gives of their There? Ob. I'm so glad you came," sightd

"Milleent, You didn't mind." "Mind? I'm in the second " avow-ed Mr Smith with example and gallantry. "And it leoked like a real result, too."

Mellicent laughed. Her color deepened. ie posited Those boys they to so ally " die pr Wasn't one of them young Pennock?

Yes, the tall, dark on "He's come back, I see." She flashed an understanding look into

ils eves. "Oh, yez, he's come back. I wonder if he

thinks I don't know-whe'" "And-you" Mr. Smith was smiling quizzically.

She shrugged her shoulders with a demure dropping of her eyes

"Ob. I let him come back-to a certain extent. I shouldn't want him to think I cared or noticed enough to keep him from coming back-yom

"But there's a line beyond which he may not pass, ch?" "There certainly is '--but let's not talk of him Oh. Mr. Smith. I'm so happy!" she

breathed restatically. "I'm very glad.

In a socluded corner they sat down on a gilt settee.

"And it's all so wonderful, this—all this" Why. Mr. Smith, I'm so hanpy 1-1 want to dry all the time. And that's so sully— to want to cry? But 1 do. So long—all my life—I've had to wait for things so. It was always by and by, in the future, that I was always here and by in the future. going to have—anything that I wanted. And new to have them like this, all at once, every-

thing I want-why, Mr. Smith, it doesn't seem as if it could be true. It just can't be read? irue' "But it is true dear child; and I'm so glad—you've got your floe.nound hox of candy all at once at last. And I hope you can treat your friends to unlimited soda waters.

"Ob. I can't But that isn't all. Listen!" A new engerness came to her eyes. "I'm going to give mother a present—a frivolous foolish present, such as I've always wanted to I'm going to give her a gidl breastion with an are thysit to 0. She's always wanted one. And I'm going to take my own money for it, los-not the new money that father gives me, but some money. I've been saving up for years -dimes and quarters and half-dollars in my haby-hank. Mother always made me save most every cent I got, you see. And I'm going to take it now for this pin. She won't mind if I do spend it foolish have. And

ly now-with all the rost we hat she'll be so pleased with the pin?" "And she's always wanted one?"

"Yos always hur she

'WATCH DOG BITES,' **IS KRUSEN'S WARNING**

If Bitten Have Wound Promptly Cauterized. Health Direc-

tor Warns

Watch dog bites" is the gist or a warning sued today by Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities.

There is no cure for rables after the predominating symptoms are manifest," says Doctor Krusen "For this reason all dog bires should be treated thoroughly with the

bites should be treated thoroughly with the idea of preventing this fatal disease. "The protection of the public rests largely with the elimination of homeless and up-licensed dogs. All others should be properly muzzled. Statistics show that many cases of bites are caused by dogs which are imper-fectly muzzled. Owners of dogs should keep their pets in leash and protect them from the heat of the day during the hot months. It is not true, as sometimes believed, that dogs get rables from the heat or from lack of water or food. They can only contract the disease in food. They can only contract the disease when bitten by another rabid animal.

when bitten by another rabid animal. "If a person is bitten by a dog or any other animal, the first and most important thing to do is to have the wound cauterized by a physician. The prevention of hydrophobia depends upon the thoroughness of cauteriza-tion of the wounds. Injuries about the head and face should receive special attention, as they are the most serious. Home remedies should not be relied upon.

"In the most serious. Home remedies should not be relied upon. "In the meantime notify the police, who will apprehend the offending animal and take it to the proper medical authorities for examination. If it is found that the dog does not have rables, then no damage will result from the cauterisation of the meandar but if

in the cauterization of the wounds; but if the examination of the dog reveals the pres-nee of the disease, then the patient should have the so-called Pasteur treatment administered without delay, as this is the only valuable remedy for preventing the develop-ment of the discuse. The period clapsing be-tween the date of the injury and the appearance of the discuss varies from ten days to many months. There is sufficient th fore, for the patient to receive the Pasteur treatment.

MARRIED AT HOME OF RABBI

Miss Nettie Goldenthal Becomes Bride of Mr. Joseph Gorson at Quiet Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Nettle R. Goldenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldenthal, of 1013 North Marshall street, and Mr. Josenh N. Gorson, of 2025 North Thirty-third Joseph N. Gorson, of 2025. North Thirty-third street, was solemnized on Friday afternoon at the home of Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, who performed the ceremony. The bride was given in matriage by her father. She wore her traveling suit of gray with a hat to match and a corsage bouquet of white rosebuds. Muss Anna Goldenthal attended her sister. Her coat suit was of gray also and her cor-

age bouquet was of pink rosebuds. Mr. Max Rudolph was the best man. Mr. lation and his bride left on a fortnight's trip, and upon their return will be at home at 1013 North Marshall street.

Celebrates Birthday in France

Private James A, Kelly, Llanerch, is today edistrating his twenty-fifth birthday "some-where in France." He sent greetings to his friends here. He is in the Twenty-eighth Division, formerly the Pennsylvania National Guard.





CHAPTER I

(In previous adventures Peggy has be-come Princess of Birdland and has met a number of interesting Bird characters)

was perch d a fat Pigeon.

when we guard every bit of food, so that they will have all the more."

Peggy thought over that angle of the mat-

By DADDY

right away if I mentioned his name, because, aside from everything else, he made his name famous at college by getting it on the All-American football team. Marion. the daughter, is nine, and it means nothing but a huge joke in her young life when Father picks her up off the edge of the dock and throws her into the lake. She swims back and asks for more, and Father beams at the masterful way she wields a paddle in her own little canoe. But Johnnie aged six, is a trial. He will not try to swim without water wings and the confidence of a nearby helping hand. He howis when anybody splashes him, and just generally disappoints the fearless father.

In desperation one day Father said, "I think I'll call you Gladys, that's the only thing to do with a boy that's afraid of everything," and promptly forgot all about it. That evening Johnnie was late for dinner and came scuttling in after everybody else had started. His short, fair hair was all pushed back from his forehead and tied various places with ribbons from Marion's top drawer, "What?" asked Father; "Why?" began Mother; "Mine!" cried Marion-and Johnnie, smiling sweetly, made reply, "I'M Gladys."

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

An interesting wedding of this month will be that of Miss Anne Walker Meirs, daugh-ter of Mrs. Richard Waln Meirs, and Captain Clement Newbold Taylor, 312th Field Artil y, on Monday, August 19. The date for the wedding has been hastened on account of war orders. Captain Taylor is the son of William Johnson Taylor and Mrs. Tay of 1825 Pine street, and a brother of Lieutenant William J. Taylor, Jr.

Mrs. John Story Jenks, Jr., of Seminole evenue, Chestnut Hill, is at Harborside, Northeast Harbor, Me., where she will remain until the first week of October.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lippincott, of Overbrook, are spending several weeks at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mrs. W. Logan Fox, of Graver's lane. Chestnut Hill, is spending the summer at Crugemon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Turner, of Germantown, have gone to Mount Desert, Me., to remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio G. Lloyd, who are spending some time at Upper Saranac Lake, N. Y., will return about the middle of the

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, Jr., of 224 Rittenhouse square, will spend this month at Narragansett Pier, R. L. returning after Labor Day.

Mrs. Henry W. Doughten, of 1930 Pine street, has gone to Saranac Lake, where she will remain until the second week in Sep-templer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Roberts are spending this month and part of September at Lake George, N. Y.

Philadelphians, according to Assistant Postmaster John E. Lister, are writing 100,000 letters a day to men overseas and the mails are flooded with immense shipments from France for the homefolk. Both he and Mrs. M. L. Woodraff, in charge of the per-sonal pervice bureau, styles initiance. ake George, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rihani are receiv-er congratulations upon the birth of a support. Margueritte Antia, on Friday, Mrs. theat was Miss Manparitie Derethy Binge.

ter for a moment. Then, like a true Yankee, she answered by asking another question. WOMEN SEND COMFORTS TO DRAFTED MEN OF SECTION

Roxborough Branch of Needlework Guild Helps With Making of Kits

eided comfort kits and knitted garments for This has been made possible by the assist-

mee of the Roxborough branch of the Needle-

work Guild and the various groups of Red

ill soud the information desired to Mrs. Wil-

am J. Beatty, 1341 Manayunk avenue, Rox-

in of wool for sweaters, socks, lolmets and

disticts has been readyed. All experienced knitters who desire to help have been asked to secure the wool from Mrs. Frank L. Ken-

borough. The community has contributed to the financial aid of the workers, and a dona-

TWO PROMOTIONS IN WEEK

Former Evening Public Ledger Photogra-

pher Is Made a Sergeant

were the distinction recently conferred upon First Class Sergeant James L. McGarrigie,

signal corps, United States army, a former staff photographer of the EVENING PUBLIC

LEUGER, who is now in Philadelphia on a short-visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGarrigle, 42 North Redfield street.

A week ago he was Private McGarrigle

lays **Explained**

service.

Two promotions within less than a week

worthy, 5608 Ridge avenue.

"Why don't you feed yourselves"" "How silly, We do feed ourselves. We pick up the croubs that people throw to us." "Nonsense," tarily replied Peggy, who was annoyed by the Pigeon's puffed-up ways. "I The women's welfare committee of draft board No. 14, organized last October, has pro-

mean, why aren't you self-supporting? Why don't you earn your food by eating foodestroying insects or picking up weed seeds?" "The idea. Who ever heard of such



thing?" The Pigeon drew itself up haughtily and fluffed out its feathers.

"Homer and Carrie Pigeon find plenty to eat and are serving the country by gobbling photographer on temporary detail, after spending six months at Rochester, N. Y., where he was an instructor in aerial phoup crop-ruining pests on Farmer Dalton's farm," answered Peggy, warmly tography. He also instructed classes in the "Oh, they are common country Pigeons," sneered the Pigeon. "They work for a same work at Cornell University. He ex-

"And who are you that you are above work?" demanded Peggy. "Why, I'm Airy Pouter, of the Steeple We trace our ancesiry back to the

SOLDIER LETTERS CROWD MAIL Why, I'm Airy Pouter, of the Steeple Pigeons. We trace our ancestry back to the original Blue Rocks. We haven't worked in years and years." "How do you live, then?" aswed Peggy. Philadelphians Writing 100,000 a Day-De-

Literal acceptance of General Pershing's We live in a steeple, as befits Birds of our quality. And we cat only the best of food, too-cake crumbs and bits of bread. request that families write to the men at the front has all but swamped the mail service, with the result that letters are often a month

which people who are not stingy"-Airy Pouter looked disdainfully at Peggy-"are or six weeks in transit between Philadelphia and foreign units of the army and navy. Mayor Smith's personal service bureau has received many letters from Philadelphia sol-Pouter Pouter looked distainfully at Peggy—"are glad to give us for the pleasure our appear-ance gives them." "Well, you are pretty." admitted Peggy. "And I used to think it was nice to feed you crumbs and wheat. But that was before the war. Now we have to use our food for use-bal corroses. We can't throw any of it

diers, telling of their disappointment on the nonreceipt of latters from home. On the other hand, anxious parents have visited City Hall to register a similar complaint about the purposes. We can't throw any of i away just for fun or to feed lazy ornaments. long delays in hearing from their boys in the away jun Airy Pouter just as disdainful a look as he had given her. "If you were patrilook as he had given her. "If you were patri-otic, you'd help win the war by helping in the food raising, as the other Birds are An investigation of conditions led to the discovery that mail for men in foreign service has reached such a volume that it cannot be

doing." "I don't like war. I'm a pacifist." "Humph," said Peggy, disgustedly, "Neither do I like war, and neither does any real American, but we don't like to be robbed and insulted and murdared. We're fighting be-cause we love peace enough to fight for it. And you don't love peace even about to do

on it, and in a trice she was as small as he. "There's room in this scat," said Billy, "There's room in this scat," said Billy moving over. "Crowd in." Peggy did as he said, and the Pigcons rose

either food slackers or work slackers

But her frown quickly turned into a

into the air, floating loward the high church steeple that towered above the houselops a block away.

(Tomorrow will be told the reception Peggy and Billy Belgium yet from the Steeple Pigcons and about the arrival of the Tired Stranger.)

FOOD-SAVING DEMONSTRATION frowned

Will Be Given at Various Schools During This Week

Miss Lillie Tuttle and Miss Marian H. Robinson will give demonstrations in cannin and other methods of food conservation fiv afternoons this week at 2:30 o'clock at the following places: Today—Bache School, Twenty-second and

"Yes, I know she is-and some other folks think so, too I notice. Was she with that Brown streets, and Allison School, Fifteenth and Norris streets. Tomorrow – Hanna School, Fifty-eighth 'ennock boy" "Not when I saw her." "Well, she will be, if she isn't now. He follows her everywhere."

and Media streets, and Baldwin School, Sixcenth and Porter streets. Wednesday—Bryant School, Sixticth street

and Cedar avenue, and Longfellow School, Smith now was frowning. James and Pratt streets.

James and Pratt streets. Thuraday—H. A. Brown School, Sergeant and Jasper streets, and Fitler School, Sey-mour and Knox streets. Friday—Manayunk School, Green Jane

and Silverwood street, and Northwest School, arliste and Race streets. State College demonstrators will lecture at think he'll make much headway-now." "Indeed, he won't-if I can help myself."

to o'clock a, m, and 3 o'clock p, m, tomorrow at the City Hall information booth, and at the same hours Thursday. flashed the woman indignantly. "I reckon he won't stand much show with Miss Mellicent-after what's happened " "I guess he won't," snapped the woman "He isn't worth half what she is now As

LEAVES JAPAN FOR WAR

Charles P. Hubbard, Wyncote Engineer, Gives Up Much to Do His Bit

Ardmore, Pa., Aug. 12 -- Ardmore draft board members have commended Charles P Hubbard, of Wyncote, when he walked into the draft board office and reported for duty. He had just reached home from Tokio. "Yes She's as wild as a hawk and as --as flighty as a humming-bird, since this money came. She's so crazy with joy and excited." Japan. Hubbard is a graduate mechanical engineer and has been in Japan for several years directing construction work on con-tracts worth millions. He registered a year ago with the American consul at Tokio, was given a physical examination by a doctor appointed by the consul several months ago and then left for home as soon as he could get passage, which took two months to arrang He gave up a high-salaried position and is going into the engineer corps of the army as a private. He is a son of Charles P. Hubbard,

that life isn't all plus dresses and sugar-plums. It is a serious business, and I have tried to bring her up to understand it. I have taught her to be thrifty and economical, and to realize the value of a dollar. But now an insurance man. "I have been anxious to get into the service since the war started." Hubbard said.

EIGHT AWARDED COMMISSIONS

Philadelphia Men in Army Win Promotion

commissions in various branches of the army. James Gowen Roper, an attorney, has been appointed a major in the Department of the Judge Advocate, United States army. He will

him

But I thought-that was broken up " Mr.

"But I mean "Mr. Smith stopped abruptly. There was an odd expression on

s face. Mrs. Blaisdell filled the pause. "But, really, Mr. Smith, I don't know what

What if she is" challenged Mr. Smith,

what it she is challenged ar. Smith, looking suddenly very happy himself. "Youth is the time for joy and laughter! and thu sure I'm glad she is taking a little pleasure

"But Mr. Smith, you know as well as I do that life isn't all pink dresses and sugar-

Mrs. Blaisdell frowned again.

1 am going to do-with Mellicent,"

ete the sentence Mr. Smith faughed.

Do with her."

his face

sighed

n life.

could afford it. But now.' Fin going t open the bank tomorrow and count it; an Fin so excited over it." She laughed shame Mr. Smith talked next with Mrs. Jane Blaisdell. Mrs. Jane was looking particular well that evening. Her dress was new, at 'I don't believe Mr. Fulton himself facedly well that evening. Her dress was new, and in good style, yet she in some way looked odd to Mc Smith. In a moment he knew the-reason; she wore no apron. Mr. Spith had never seen her without an apron before. Even on the street she wore a black silk one. He complimented her gallantly on her fine ap-pearance. But Mrs. Jane did not smile. She reaved ok more joy counting his millions than shall take in counting those quarters and half-dollars tomorrow." "I don't believe he ever did " Mr. Smith

spoke with confident emphasis, yet in a voice that was not quite steady. "I'm sure he never did." never did " "What a comfort you are, Mr. Smith." smiled Mellicent, a bit mistily. "You always understand so." And we miss you terribly— honestly we do."—since you went away. But "Yes, I know. Thank you, of course," she answered worriedly. "But it cost an awful lot-this dress did, but Frank and Mellicent

I'm glad Aunt Maggie's got you. Poor Aunt ould have it. That child !- have you seen Maggie! That'se the only thing that makes me feel bad-about the money. I mean-and that she didn't have some, too. But mother's "Miss Mellicent? Yes, in the distance She, too, is looking most charming, Mrs. Blaisdell." going to give her some. She says she is The woman tanged her foot impatiently

nd-But Mellicent did not finish her sentence short, sindy-haired youth came up a anted an accusing finger at her dance card and Meliacent said yes, the next dance card, and Meliacent said yes, the next dance was his But she smiled brightly at Mr. Smith as she floated away, and Mr. Smith, well con-tent, turned and walk d into the adjoining

He came face to face then with Mrs. Hattle and her daughter. These two ladies, also, were pictures of radiant loveliness—especially were they radiant, for every beam of Fight found an answering flash in the shanmering indescence of their beads and jewels and 1 wouldn't worry. Mrs. Blaisdell, I don't alescent siguin-

"Well, Mr. Smith, what do you think of As she asked the question Mrs. 114 11 1 11 Hattie tapped his shoulder with her fan. "I think a great deal-of your party," smiled the man. "And you?" He turned to Miss Bessie

"Oh, it'il do-for Hillerton." Miss Bessie smiled mischievously into her mother's eyes, shrugged her shoulders and passed on into

the music-room. As if it wasn't quite the finest thing "As if it wasn't quite the finest thing Hilleston ever had—except the Gaylord parties of course." bridled Mrs Hattle, turn-ing to Mr. Smith. "That's just daughter's way of teasing me—and, of course, now she is where she sees the peal thing in entertain-ing—she goes home with those rich girls in her school, you know. But this is a nice party, isn't fit, Mr. Smith." "It certainly is." 'It certainly is"

The certainty is 'Daughter says we should have wine; that everybody who is anybody has write now-champagne, and cigarettes for the ladies Think of it—in Hillerton! Still, I've ladies Think of it—in Hillerton! Still, I've heard the Gaylords do. I've never been three yet, though, of course, we shall be invited now. I'm crazy to see the inside of their house, but I don't believe it's much hand-somer than this. Do you? But there! You don't know, of course. You've never been there, any more than I have, and you're a man of simple taste. I judge, Mr. Smith." She samiled graciously. "Benny says that mail of simple taket. Benny says that She smiled graciously. Benny says that Aunt Maggie's got the nicest house he ever saw, and that Mr. Smith says so, too. So, saw, and that Mr. Smith says so, too, you see. I have grounds for my opinion," Mr. Smith laughed.

"Well, I'm not sure I ever said just that to Benny, but I'll not dispute it. Miss Hattie's house is indeed wonderfully delightful-to

live in. (TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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"That is why it distresses me to see my daughter so carried away with the mere idea of spending. I thought I'd taught her dif-ferently," sighed the woman, "Perhaps you taught her—too well. But I wouldn't worry," smiled Mr. Smith, as he turned away. Deliberately then Mr. Smith went in search of Mellioant. He found her in the music

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-she doesn't see a dollar but what she wants to spend it. What can I do?" "You aren't sorry-the money came?" Mr. Smith was eying her with a quizzical smale. "Oh, no, no, indeed !" Mrs. Blaisdell's answer was promptly emphatic. "And I hope I shall be found worthy of the gift, and able Eight, Philadelphians have just been given o handle it wisely." "Er-ah-you mean-" Mr. Smith was

"Er-ah-you mean- Mr. Smith was looking slightly taken aback. "I mean that I regard wealth as one of the greatest of trusts, to be wisely ad-ministered, Mr. Smith." she amplified a bit importantly. "Oh-h." subsided the man.

leave for Washington immediately. Other appointments are: First lieutenant, medical, David S. Branch-

First lieutenant, medical, David S, Branch-man, 2116 South street; captain, quartermas-ter corps. Berryman E. Woodruff, 5137 Cedar avenue; first lieutenant, quartermaster, Hazlet L. Pelton, 1504 Green street; second lieutenant, quartermaster, George J. Gallo-way, 1505 South Second street; Columbus M. Beech, 1224 North Twenty-second stree; James K. Stuurt, \$15 North Twenty-first street; second lieutenant, senitary corps, Kart G. Miller, University of

dered to Washington as an official army

Tuesday he was promoted to a corporal and Friday received notice that he had been made a sergeant. Sergeant McGarrigle, who is only nineteen years old, is perhaps the youngest man of his rank in the army. He enlisted in the signal corps last December. Sergeant McGarrigle has just been or-

ording to Assistant