ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Unusual Work Done by Emergency Aid Aides-New School for Wounded Soldiers to Open Next Week

DID you know that six of the Emergency A., of Worcester, Mass, now stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Aid Aides are working in a large chocolate manufacturer's this week? General Pershing recently sent over a huge order for candy and plain chocolate, and the factory, being short-handed on account of the munitions plants and the draft and one thing and another, couldn't possibly get the order filled in time. So, they called up 1428 Walnut street, and asked for volunteers from the E. A. A .. - and of course got them, along with eagerness to learn quickly and to work. And every day this week they have been wrapping up chocolate at the factory. Mrs. Jay D. Witham and Jean De Rousse are among the working aids and so are Ruth Perry, Alice Berry and Helen Bickel.

MRS, GEORGE DALLAS DIXON of 2004 Spruce street has come back from Winter Harbor where she spent the summer. Her two daughters, Mrs. Norris Vaux of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Gardner Cassatt expect to spend the winter in town

T HEAR that young Lieutenant William Carrington Stettinius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steltinius of New York has been gassed in France. Mrs. Stettinius and her daughter. Betty, were guests of Mrs. Barklie last week during the Horse Show, and helped in the cafeteria. They have all been at White Sulphur Springs to-gether, and are interested in the same war work down there. Mr. Stettinius, who is assistant Secretary of War, is in France, o. His son is only twenty-two and has been over there since April, and has the distinction of having been in command of the platoon that took the first German captives. He is in a Field Hespital now recovering from his infury.

YOU'VE no doubt heard of the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy organized for the purpose of teaching occupations to the wounded and disabled men who come back from overseas. Invitations have been received for the opening next Wednesday morning in the School of Design, under the auspices of the National League for Woman's Service. It's to be at 11 o'clock in the auditorium and I think it will be quite interesting. Mrs. Edgar W. Baird and Mrs. A. H. Reeve are honorary chairmen of the organization and Mrs. Gordon McCouch of St. Martin's is chairman. The vice-chairman is Mrs. Frederick Rockwell, who is also chairman of the executive committee. Mrs John McArthur Harris is secretary, Miss Margaret Neall is corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walter Clark is treasurer and chairman of the finance committee. They are almost all from Chestnut Hill,

"and vicinity". The board of directors includes Mr. William C Ash, Mrs. Henry C. Boyer, Dr. Charles Burr, who is also chairman of the personnel committee, Dr. Elizabeth F. C. Clark, Dr. Owen Copp. Miss Mary P. Dow. Miss Helen Fleisher, Mr. S. S. Fleisher, Miss Florence W. Fulton, Dean Frank P. Graves, chairman of the curriculum committee, Dr. W. W. Keen, Dr. Warren P. Laird, Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, chairman of the medical committee, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Harrison Morris, Mrs. Horace Peck, Miss Emily Sartain, Miss Harriet Sartain, Miss Elma Shick, Mrs. James Starr and Mr. Howard P. Stratton. Miss Emily Sartain is principal of the School of Design. you know, and Miss Shick teaches draw ing. Mrs. Harrison Morris is the mother is Katherine Morris, who does such grace ful dances in costume. She has danced at several benefit affairs this year, and is much in demand with her original "act".

THEY were rookies, and their drillmaster was trying them out by letting each man in the squad take a turn at giving the orders. They were at Manheim enjoying the training of the military organization, and this one particular squad was marching round the square made by the back-stop on the cricket crease. A young member of the squad settled his gun and his thoughts, remarked sternly "Forward,-march," and they marched It wasn't very far to a low stone wall at the edge of the green, and it was up to him to get those eight men turned in time for them to walk parallel with said wall instead of into it and over the top. And the audience on the benches above the wall was a bit nervous. But he was

As the proper foot came down, just about four paces away from the dead-line he sang out, "To the right",-and then, while everybody waited breathless for the word of command, he hesitated, and his squad carried on toward inevitable barked shins. Again he stepped with the proper foot and, without losing step or presence of mind, changed his order to, "By the right flank,-march!", and missed the wall by one inch, while everybody started to breathe again.

He'll be a soldier some day, and I hope he keeps his head that way in every emergency that meets up with him. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Freeman, who

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sinkler and their family. of St. Davids, have moved into their new me at Radnor.

have been spending a few weeks at Atlantic City, have returned to their home in St. Mr. A. Merritt Taylor, of Wayne, has re turned from a business trip through the West. Mrs. Taylor and her son, Mr. Charles Taylor, also have returned from Atlantic

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Elmer, of Wayne,

are receiving congratulations on the birth of

Mrs. O. J. De Rouse, of 615 West Hortter street, Germantown, and her daughter, Miss Jean De Rousse, returned this week from Ocean City, where they have been spending

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priestly Button and helr daughter. Miss Marion H. Button, of Yest Upsal street. Germantown, have refrom Atlantic City, where they have

and Mrs. John H. Kelly, of 5012 avenue, announce the engagement of daughter, Miss Gertrude Ethel Kelly, utenant Albert C. Robinson, Jr., U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McDermott have closed their Chelses cottage and returned to their home in Overbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman S. Neill, of 1634 South Broad street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Rea Neill, to Lieutenant Edward Burroughs Irving. U. S. M. C., son of Mr. D. Edward Irving, of Chester. Lieutenant Irving is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Baxter, of Lansdowne, gave a dinner on Sunday evening at their home, Corner Maples, in honor of their cousin, Captain C. Allen Merriam, Engineer-ing Corps, U.S. A., of Portland, Ore. There

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Riggin Adams, of Califon, N. J., formerly of West Philadelphia, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, who is named after the lieutenant's brother, Mr. Haroid Armstrong Adams, who is serving with the Jef-ferson Hospital unit, No. 28, in France. Mrs. Adams will be remembered as Miss Grace Thurlow, of West Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. C. Strode, of North Forty-third street, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Benjamir Wirt, in Newark, Del.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sara M. Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon, of Olney, Pa., to Mr. Harry F. Nolan, of 5114 North Fifteenth street, on Wednesday morning at the Church of the Transfiguration, Olney, by the Rev. Father Leaby. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Vernon, and Mr. Wil-I'am J. Nolan was his brother's best man. bridegroom and bride left on an extended

The first fall meeting of the Tioga Current The first fail meeting of the Tioga Current Events Club will be held on Saturday, October 5, when Miss Ruth Fillman, of 2213 Vest Tioga street, will give a luncheon for the members. In addition to their study of current avents the members will sew for the Belgian children. The members include Miss Grace P. Lower, Miss Ida Speed, Miss Florence Duffy, Miss Sara Baker, Miss Ruth Winchester Miss Kathryn Venger, Miss Myr. Winchester, Miss Kathryn Venger, Miss Myrtle Weck, Miss Edith Young and Miss Emily Buckley.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL TO UNVEIL HONOR ROLL OF 600

Parade of Various Patriotic Organizations Will Precede Ceremonies on Monday Night

The residents of the Falls of Schuylkill will hold a patriotic mass-meeting on Monday evening, when a roll of honor containing the names of ever 600 men from that suburb n the service will be unveiled at the northwest corner of Ridge and Midvale avenues. The unveiling will be preceded by a large parade, including the members of the citizens' patriotic committee, the Emergency Aid aides, National League for Women's Service, Red Cross auxiliaries, Boy Scoutand Girl Scouts in uniform, fraternal and pa-triotic organizations and school children. Mr. Ernest Carwardine, the first treasures Mr. Ernest Carwardine, the first treasurer of the citizens' committee, who suggested this demonstration. Mr. Charles Dykes, the first president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dobson Altemus, honorary president, will make addresses in the interest of the fourth Liberty Loan drive. Mrs. Altemus's daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Altemus, will unveil the honor roll and the Falls Male Chorus will have charge of the singing under the direc-tion of Mr. Joseph Smith. Mr. Owen S. Young, an artist, of Germantown, gave his services in painting the names on the large white frame which was donated by Mr. James Dobson.

WEDDING IN GERMANTOWN

Bride of Army Officer to Be Married by

Her Uncle This Evening The marriage of Miss Margaret Crawford Irwin, daughter of Mrs. T. Van Irwin, for-merly of Mifflintown, Pa., and Lleutenant F. Engle Childs, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Engle Childs, of Lewistown, Pa., will e solemnized very quietly this afternoon at o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown. The ceremony will be per-formed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Stewart P. Keeling, rector of the church. The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Mar-garet C. Keeling, as maid of honor, and by Misa Ellen Pomeroy and Miss Amelia Pome-roy, of Port Royal, Pa., and Miss Evelyn Schweier, of Mifflintown, as bridesmaids. Mr. James MacCafferty, of Lewistown, will be

The wedding will be followed by a small supper for the two families at the rectory No invitations have been issued, as both families are in mourning. Lieutenant Childs is on duty at Camp Meade.

JERSEY PULPITS VACANT

Bishop to Fill Places in Camden an Bridgeton

Three pulpits of South Jersey Methodist Episcopal Churches will become vacant next week and the congregations are anxiously waiting the announcement of new appoint-tents by Bishop Berry. The Rev. H. B. White, pastor of Bethany awaiting the anno

Church. Camden, has been transferred to the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lakewood and will take charge on Monday, The Rev. Frank Haley, pastor of the Trinity Church, Camden, has been trans-ferred to the church at Manasquan. The Rev. John J. Messler, pastor of Com-

merce Street Church, Bridgeton, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday and will leave for war work today. The Rev. George H. Swift, of Philadelphia,

one of the teachers in the Baptist Training School for Christian Workers, has accepted a call as pastor of the Central Baptist Church Woodbury, and will preach his first sermo

GUARDS TO HONOR WILER

Home Defense Men Will Give Colors Former Chief

A stand of colors will be presented tomor row to Major Lucien M. Wiler, commander of the Seventy-second Battalion Guards, U. S. A., by the Fifth Division of the Home Defense Reserves.

The Fifth Division, which takes in the West Philadelphia district, formerly was commanded by Major Wiler. One thousand members of the division will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Broad and Chestnut

From there they will march to the wharf board a boat for Wilmington, where Ma-or Wiler is now stationed.

Church to Aid Fund for Blind A special collection will be taken up it Chestnut Street Baptist Church, Fortieti the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, Fortieth and Chestnut streets, tomorrow to aid the campaign to raise \$150,000 for the Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men, Thirty-sixth street and Lancaster avenue. More than \$111,000 has aiready been raised. The campaign will end next Monday, when the workers will be guests of John Wanarraker at a luncheon in the Adelpula Heast.



MISS GENEVIEVE ELEANOR DILLENBACK Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dillenbeck, of 123 Upsal street, Germantown, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Swain Perry, Jr., is announced today

THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

Copyright, 1918, by Boni & Liveright, Inc., New York, Copyright, 1918, by the Public Ledger Co. THE STORY THUS FAR

THE STORY THUS FAR

David, with Raoni Arthur, his partner, had been assarching for treasure in Lake Gostavita. A dynamine explosion robbed him of non-sciousness. He resupears three months later from no one knows where, not even David himself.

Three years later he returns to Cotombia from Connecticut to solve the mystery. He is accompanied by Una Leighton, his sweetheart; liavoid Leighton, her uncle; Andrew Parmeles, and Mrs. Quayle friends. On their way they meet General Herran and Dootor Misanda. Shortly after their arrival David disappears erain. His friends search a tunnel at Guatavita for him. They find evidences that the cave is occupied and lose their way, they believe they can find their way back, and Una is delighted with the purity of the air. Haoni disappears and they cannot find him. As they travel the roof of the cave takes a downward curve.

Mrs. Quale's lewelry begins to show a nuce agitation. She cannot keep it still. Ductar Miranda takes it from her and immediately begins to rush heading at an oblong stone at the end of the corridor.

Then it is discovered that the oblong stone at the end of the corridor.

Then it is discovered that the oblong stone is the queerest magnet in the ward—a magnet that attracts gold.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued)

CHAPTER XIV (Continued) THE rest agreeing, they set out along the path flanked by the grove of stalacities. traveling at a quicker pace, but with greater marched ahead with revolvers drawn, Andrew n the rear still holding his pocket knife ready for action. They had been delayed on Mrs Quayle's account, for that lady, in spite of her anxiety to get away, bad refused to bulke But it was not easy ! without her jewelry. But it was not easy to satisfy her demand. For, when the jewelry was taken from its hiding place beneath was taken from its hiding place beneath a rock, it still showed the same strong tendency to fly to the Black Magnet. This distressed Mrs. Quayle, who refused to touch the treasures that she was at the same time finally effected by tying all the jewelry se-curely around Andrew's walst. This arrangement appeased the owner—but it gave an un-comfortable backward pull to every step the schoolmaster took, who thus rezembled in

schoolmaster took, who thus resembled in walking a ship sailing against the wind. This inconvenience, however, steadily decreased as they came out of the disturbing region of the Black Magnet, until finally these ancient heirlooms of Mrs. Quayle's regained their normal composure.

But there were other things besides the Black Magnet to interrupt their programs. Black Magnet to interrupt their progress. No sooner had they gotten well under way and were congratulating themselves on their escape from mishap so far than they were escape to startled by a wild and piercing strain of music, seeming to come from the grove of stalactites before which they were hurrying mazed by so singular an interruption, they topped short and looked fearfully about pem. A sound of scornful laughter blended stopped with the music.

oul!" muttered Leighton. But there was nothing to be seen of the strange American whose mocking laughter they were sure, nevertheless, they had heard then the music grew louder and louder, as if the musicians were steadily approaching in their direction. The music itself was subtly their direction. The music tests was such; different in tone and pitch from anything played in the outside world. The high notes evidently came from wind instruments, but of unique quality and caliber. Mingling with these notes and sustaining the bass were the heavy beatings of drums of the kind still used, although deeper and mellower, by the

native Indians in their festivals.

The melody produced—if it could be called a melody—was of an extraordinary character. Its effect, its charm—for it had unmistakable charm—was quite impossible to de-fine. In some respects it resembled the mo-notonous chantings peculiar to most primitive races, occasionally as was customary with the latter, rising and falling, whole octaves at a time, in a wailing key. In the main, it carried a sort of theme, emotional and in-spiring, that was far too complex to be atspiring, that was far too complex to be at-tributed to the uncultivated musical tasts common to savagery. There was an exultan swing to the measure, a litting cadence that betrayed a fine esthetic sense, a rich imagina-tion coupled with the simplicity and freedom that has not felt the pressure, except very remotely, of our western civilization. Such jusic was good to listen to, and under ordimusic was content to listen and nothing more. But curiosity and some remnant of fear the influence of the music had not dissi-d kept then on the alert. Their fate de pended, they felt, on these musicians. They must find out who they were before it was late to retreat. ently—through the cluster

And then—presently—through the cluster-ing green and white stems of the stalactites, they caught sight of them. they caught sight of them.

They were more than twenty in number, moving, as nearly as the unevenness of the ground would permit, in time to the choral march they were playing. At sight of them Mrs. Quayle didn't know whether to be pleased or terrified. For the music was such an enchanting, soothing sort of thing, and the players so mild, benignant of aspect, anything like fear seemed out of place. But, on the other hand, the strange instruments

they carried, their outlandish dress, the whole they carried, their outlandish dress, the whole effect of them, in a way, was distinctly unearthly, supernatural—and Mrs. Quayle drew the line at the supernatural. So she ended by being simply amazed beyond measure—and her companions shared her feelings in lessening degree. Miranda and Herran, dumfounded by the amarition, forgot to handle founded by the apparition, forgot to handle their revolvers in the warlike fashion they had intended with the first approach of a foe; Andrew gaped in an open-mouthed sort of dream, during which his pocket-knife came imminently near doing fatal execution upon himself, while Una and Leighton, forgetting their anxiety, were lost in admiration of the delicious music and of the spectacle before

them.

One and all of this singular band of cavemen were clothed after the fashion described
by Andrew. Each wore a loose white manile,
or toga, that draped the figure in voluminous
folds, adding to the grace and freedom of
movement with which they kept time to the
music. Their feet were shod with sandals,
their heads encircled with bands of which
cloth, from the fiving ends of which hung cioth, from the flying ends of which hung ornaments of gold and emerald. The musical instruments upon which they played were long slender tubes, curving upward at the extremity, of a metal that glittered and sparkled like the purest gold.

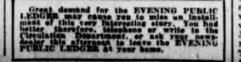
Most singular of all each of these musicians carried. This light came from neither torch nor lantern, but radiated in spark and flashes from oval disks worn, jewelwise, on the breast what fuel these incandescent fires were fed was not apparent. They burned with a clear white brilliance, illuminating each flow-ing figure with startling vividness, and filling the beholder, ignorant of their nature, with wonder at their admirable adaptability to the needs of a subterranean world.

To Leighton these strange lights were much more mysifying than all the rest of the apparition—for as yet it was difficult to regard the approaching throng as being anything more real than an apparition that one expects to have vanish away almost as soon as it makes its appearance. But these musicians, weird and unearthly though they first seemed when seen at a distance, as they drew nearer proved to be substantial they drew nearer proved to be substantial, flesh-and-blood human beings right enough. Their dark skins and aquiline features gave evidence, for one thing, that they were of Indian origin and not inhabitants of the remote, invisible fairyland that they appeared to the fervid imaginations of some of Leighton's companions. Doubtless, argued the savant, they were a band of revelers—or bandits—from the city to whom the secrets of the cave were familiar. But where they had picked up such extraordinary means for had picked up such extraordinary means for the illumination of their merry-making was more than he could fathom. Lights?

were unlike any lights he had ever heard of. All that he could make of it was that these illuminated disks belonged to the marvels of a hitherto unknown world of science, marveis among which he counted the Black Magnet among which he counted the hard at the

As these people showed no sign of hostility, the explorers began to hope that through them they would win their way out of the cave. Certainly, they were worth cultivating with this end in view. Hence, Miranda and Herran looked stealthily at their revolvers and restored them as quickly as possible to their hip-pockets, while such a burst of con-fidence seized Mrs. Quayle that she prepared and was actually seen to exhibit one of her most ingratiating smiles for the benefit of the approaching Indians, at the same time expressing in a loud voice to Una her approva of their music.

This pleasant feeling, however, that they were about to regain their liberty did not last long. The Indians, although showing no un-friendliness, gave unmistakable evidence that they meant to control the movements of the they meant to control the movements of the explorers. Still playing on their trumpets and beating solemnly on their drums, they marched around them, bowing courteously enough, but intimating at the same time that enough, but intimating at the same time that they were acting upon a definite plan that could not be interfered with. Somewhat dashed by this singular behavior, which was the more difficult to meet just because it lacked outward menace, the explorers conferred hastily together, hoping to hit on a safe line of action. The men of the party, suspicious of the friendly attitude assumed by the Indians, favored immediate resistance. Their first flush of confidence in them was gone. Herran and Miranda, especially, were Their first flush of confidence in them was gone. Herran and Miranda, especially, were doubtful of the intentions of these strange people. From whatever motive, it seemed to them that the latter had deliberately planned their capture, evidently carrying out in this the orders of some one in authority over them. That these orders might come from Raoul Arthur was their principal cause for



alarm. The departure of the American miner under every appearance of treachery, markethim out as one to be feared. He was not, if is true, among the Indians who were sun rounding them in their glittering line of dancers, but his absence was not proof the he had nothing to do with this odd demon-stration. But how resist a party so superior to their own in number, one that had already gained an obvious advantage of position over them. Leighton was doubtful what to do Andrew was helpless; Mrs. Quayle was temporarily lost in admiration of the picturesque ircle of dancing figures, all regarding her with gratifying amiability. Una alone in-sisted that the friendliness of the Indians was genuine, and that their own safety depended on obeying them. As a compromise it was decided to talk to these people—to find out what they were after. For this diplomatic duty Miranda and Herran were chosen.

(CONTINUED MONDA)Y

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES By DADDY

A complete new adventure each week, begin-

(The Birds fool Peggy and Billy Relaium (The Biras foot reggy and Billy Heigium into going to school after hours. Billy de-clares the school is haunted, and then they begin to hear strange noises. They find that the supposed "ghosts" are starving French orphans.)

CHAPTER VI The Orphan Finds a Home

PEGGY and Billy Belgium exchanged won dering giances. What could Heloise mean by saying there were Germans in America. Then a light hit Billy

"I know what she means," he exclaimed They must have been in the train wrecked last week at the Dutch settlement. They thought the kindly Hollanders coming to aid them were Germans.

Heloise was immensely relieved when Billy assured her the Germans hadn't invaded America and couldn't if they tried. Little Jean, when he heard this, bravely waved a cookle and shouted, "Vive, l'Amerique! Vive a France!

"We walked until I could drag Jean no farther," continued Heloise. "At dawn we found ourselves here. We crept through a window. We climbed the ladder to the at-tic, and I pulled the ladder after us so the Germans couldn't find us. Then we slept and

"Long, long afterward we awoke to find the rooms below filled with children. We did

not dare stir for hours and hours.

"When the children went home we crept down. They had left scraps of food from the lunches. There were nuts under a tree. So we feasted on the scraps and the nuts." "Poor, poor kiddies," sobbed Peggy, when Billy Belgium translated the story.

"It was rich fare after our starving in France," said Heloise simply. "Later we crept back to the attic. It was cold and dark, and we didn't know when the Germans would come after us. But we prayed and we prayed, and then we slept. The next day was the same, and so was

the third. But yesterday the children left "I bet you that was after the food conservation talks in the schools," suggested

Peggy.

"And we couldn't find any more nuts." added Helgise.

added Heloise.
"That was after the boys and the Jays had their clean-up," declared Bine Jay.
"So we went to bed hungry, as we had done in France before," said Heloise. "Little Jean was so brave. He tried to cheer me by telling me he had eaten enough for a week. We woke up hungry, and grew hungrier every minute. We heard you here and we tried to keep quiet, for we thought you Germans. But Jean couldn't help sobbing. When we saw that awful figure in the tree all covered with camouflage we thought we were in the hands of the Huns." Bitly Beigium grinned at this description of his 'tun' disguise. Then everything went dark. When I awoke and heard you talking my own beloved Freuch. my heart nearly burst with joy."

"Vive, l'Amerique," cried Jean, now all "Oh, how glad I was to find myself safe in On, now gind I was to find myself safe in America-safe, even though homeless and friendless. I am sure we shall find here some kind foster parents." Heloise's eyes glowed at the thought. So did Peggy's. "I know just the persons who will adopt you," she cried. "Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, our

wealthy neighbors, were saying just yester day that they would like to care for a little French girl and boy through the war, ones they want

Peggy had seen a telephone in the school om. Filled with her grand idea she flew to She rang up Mr. Pelton and poured out her story to him. In a minute she was back "They want you. They say to come right away." she cried, hugging Heiotse and Jean

"Well, this going-to-school joke has been The learned not to fool with ghost varus.

laughed Billy.
"And we've learned a lot, too," shrilled

General Swallow. "One thing is not to run away from persons in distress."
"Another is to be brave when you're scared." added Peggy, remembering how Billy had climbed into the window, not Billy had climbed into the knowing whether he was going to encounter spooks or kidnappers. "Wouldn't it have been awful if we had left Heloise and Jean

here to die."
"And our big lesson is that after pain and sorrow our prayers will bring joy and hap-piness and peace." murmured Heloise. And then they all started down the road And then they all started down the to take her and Jean to their new home

Un her next adventures, Peggy goes with the Birds to the sunny Southland where they have a part in a pretty

WOMEN SUPPLANT MEN IN HANDLING LUMBER

Women have done all sorts of war work but the latest occupation in which they have supplanted the men is in handling lumber Seventy-five Polish women are loading cars for the Pearson & Ludascher Lumber Com-pany at its pler at the foot of Westmoreland street. The shipyards have taken the lumer vards' employes.

Many of the women employed in the yard were at times wont to collect bits of fire-wood while workmen chased them away. they have control of the yards, and it is safe to say there will be but a few men allowed to practice the carrying away of kindling to keep the home fires burning.

More than 100 applications were received by the lumber company from women who desired work. The wages paid them are the same as paid the men, and the hours are of

BIBLE SCHOOLS TO MARCH

Daily Vacation Pupils in Patriotic Rally Saturday

More than 2000 children will participate in a parade and demonstration by the Phila-delphia Daily Vacation Bible Schools next Saturday afternoon. The children will as-semble in Rittenhouse Square at 12:30 o'clock, march down Locust street to Broad and up Broad to the Liberty statue, where a Liberty Sing will be held. A band and several picturesque floats will be features of

Red and white caps and sashes will be worn by the children, and each will carry a small American flag. Nearly 100 schools will be represented and many of the children maker will deliver addresses at the statue. The children will sing patriotic songs under the direction of Mrs. E. N. MacMillan.

184 N. PHILADELPHIA STOPS TO BE "SKIPPED"

Eliminated Between Front and Schuylkill, North of Lehigh Avenue to Cayuga Street

The new "skip-stop" system north of Lehigh avenue to Cayuga street between Front street and the Schuylkill River will be in operation tomorrow. One hundred and eightyfour of the 475 usual car stops in that district will be eliminated. The list of stops abolished follows:

On Front airest northbound et Somerset street, Indiana avenue and Ontario arrest. On Second street, northbound, at Gjenwood On Pith street northbound at Somerset street, indians (lienwood and Sedgiev avenues Venausm. Butler, Pike, Lycoming and Bristol streets, On Fifth street, southbound at Bristol, Lycoming and Pike streets.

coming and Pike streets.

On Sixth street southbound, at Venango street Sedgicy, Glenwood and Indiana avenues.

On Soviets street.

On Soviets street southbound, at Indiana avenue and Somerset street. On Nighth street, northbound, at Somerset treet and Indiana avenue.

street and Indiana avenue.

On Tenth street northbound, at Butler street. On Tenth street, morthbound, at Butler street. On Tenth street, southbound, at Butler street. On Germanlown svenue, northbound at Somerselland Tenth streets. Indiana avenue (far side) Riland Sun avenue. Ontario, Venango, Butler, Mishau Sun avenue. Ontario, Venango, Butler, On the Martin of Sun avenue. Southbound, at Nineteenth Judiana avenue, southbound, at Nineteenth Judiana. McFerran, Butler, Venango and Ontario streets. McFerran Butler, Venango and Somerses atreets. Sun lane, Indiana avenue on Rieventh street northbound, at Somerset street, Indiana and Gienwood avenues.

On Old York road, northbound at Ontario sireet. Rising Sun avenue, Venango, Pike, Lycoming and Bristol streets, the Roulevard (far side) istop at Bellefield avenue, near side). On Old York road, southbound at Bristol Lycoming Pike, Venango and Ontaria streets and Rising Syn avenue.

coming Pike Venango and Ontaria streets and Rising Sun avenue. On Twelfth street, northbound, at Clearfield Twelfth street, southbound, at Somerset, treet.
On Thirteenin street, northbound, at Somerset treet. Gleswood and Rights Sun avenues and misric and Venezue streets.
On Fifteenin street, southbound at Venango. Vestmoreland and Clearfield streets.
On Sixteenin street, northbound, at Glenwood.

avenue.

On Seventeenth attract northbound at Stop
Sign (between Lehigh avenue and Sedgley avenue)
Sedgley avenue. Clearfield. Westmoreland and Sengies avenue Clearfield, Westmoreland and Veniango streets, On Seventeenth street, southbound, at Venando Westmoreland and Clearfield streets and Sengies evenue. On Eighteenth street, northbound, at Pike reel.
On Eighteenth street, southbound, at Pulaski venue fears stop at Pikel.
On Nineteenth street, northbound, at Butler Con Twenty second atreet, southbound, at Ve-time. Westmoreland, Clearfield and Somerset one Westmoreland, Clearfield and Somerset rects. On Twenty night street, porthbound, at Camstreet. Twenty-ninth street, southbound, at Cam-On Twenty-ninth street, southbound, at Cambria street.

On Eventy-ninth street, southbound, at Cambria street.

On Eventy-ninth street street in the street of the street street and Hising Sun avenue and Lawrence street street street street in the street street street street in the street street in the street street in Toga street, westbound, at Mascher street in Toga street, westbound, at Mascher street in Allesheon avenue, eastbound, at Thirty-street, street street in the street street.

On Allesheon avenue, westbound, at Mascher street.

On Allesheon avenue, westbound, at Mascher street.

On Allesheon avenue, westbound at Mascher street.

Charleshen avenue, westbound, at Mascher street.

Charleshed attent, westbound, at Thirty-street.

The Street street street westbound, at Thirty-street. reet.

In Indiana avenue, eastbound, at Broad street,
in Riving Sun avenue, southbound, at Butler,
in Sixth streets.

On Sedaley avenue, eastbound, at Ninth street.
On Hunting Park avenue, eastbound, at Habon,
reher and Sixteenth streets.
On Hunting Park avenue, westbound, at Sixeach Archer and Blabon streets.
On Pulaski avenue, northbound, at Butler
reet.

t.
Pulaski avenue southbound, at Butler,
Clarissa street northbound at Juniata.
Rowan street and Roberts avenue.
Clarissa street, southbound, at Roberts ave.
Rowan sad Juniata streets.
Midvale avenue, northbound at the Oak Midvale avenue, southbound, at the Oak

On Midwise avenue, southbound, at the Marad. On Ridge avenue, northbound at Central Laurel Hill temetery. Clearfield street. Scotta lane Falls of Schubbill. Stanton street. No. 4400 stop on signal, School lane. No. 4400 and Wissian School lane. No. 4400 and Wissian School lane. No. 4400 stop on signal. Stanton street. Falls of Schuylkill. Ferry avenue. Scutts lane. Clearfield street and Central Laurel Hill Cemetery (stop on signal). signal).
On Main street (Mansyunk), southbound, (stop Pencovd Machina Shop, Harvey, Jamestown, Rector, Cotton, Grape and Carson streets (stop on signal, between Green lane and Levering ton avanue).
On Main street(Manayunk), southbound, (stop on signal, between Green lane and Levington avenue, Carson, Grape, Cotton, Rector, Jamestown and Harvey streets and Pencoyd Machine Shop.

26 GET COMMISSIONS AS ARMY LIEUTENANTS

Promotions of Pennsylvania and New Jersey Men Announced

From Washington The War Department announced today th ppointment of the following candidates from Pennsylvania and New Jersey to commissions in the United States army:

ENLISTED MEN TO BE SECOND LIEUTEN. Howard A. Bagley 6201 Jefferson street, Philadinia.
Milton Carris, Camp Dix, N. J.
Henry W. Grant, Camp Dix, N. J.
Thomas F. Houlaban, Pittsburgh,
Meredith C. Jones, Chambersburg.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS. MEDICAL CORPS. William H. Huber, Glenside, Pa. James M. Mackellar, Tenaffy, N. J. John B. Miller, Slige, Pa.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS. TANK CORPS Stanley E. Drake, Hawley Pa. Harold M. Fenwick, 5711 Master street, Phila-C. W. Fisher, Chester, Pa. ECOND LIEUTENANTS AIR SERVICE (AEROin Rank, 3556 North Eleventh street, Phil-

delphis.
The following prointments of enlisted men-nimeted by the Secretary of War, and made at the pulltars school of secondules, designated op-site each name are approved. TO BE SECOND LIEUTENANTS AIR SERV Field, Iti.
John C. Booth, Bentleyville, Pa., Gerainer John Booth.

John Booth.

Field, La.

Field, Jr.

Silas Page, Pittsburgh Kelly Field, Tex.

Silas Page, Jr., Trenton, N. J., Barron Silas Pare.
Charles Perey, Jr., Frenche.
Charles Tex.
James Donald Held, Connellaville, Pa., Chanute
James Donald Held, Connellaville, Pa., Chanute eid. III.

The following appointments in the United ates army have been made by General Pering in the expeditionary forces:

Mitton M. McIntonn, Dubols, Pa. RECOND LIEUTENANTS, ADJUTANT GEN-Harry E. Levine, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECOND LIEUTENANT, INFANTRY

SECOND LIEUTENANTS QUARTERMASTER Alexander H. Cook. Bayonne, N. J. Charles P. Keating, Corry, Pa. FIRST LIEUTENANTS. SANITARY CORPS

Wilson K. Cadman, Pittsburgh, John Lane, Gettysburg, Pa. Moses Montgumnry (colored), Harrisburg, Pa. SECOND LIECTENANT, AIR SERVICE (ARRO-Licyd R. Wilson, Altoona, Pa.

K. OF C. SEND LEARY ABROAD

Philadelphian Appointed Field Secretary With American Forces John T. Leary, of 2222 North Sixteenth

street, has been appointed field secretary for the Knights of Columbus and is on his way to France. Mr. Leary was publicity agent for wartime activities since the war started. He is a member of St. Lawrence Council, No.

Mr. Leary's father, Jeremiah C. Leary, who was buried a short time ago with military honors, enlisted in the Civil War when he was sixteen years old and was wounded in the siege of Atlanta. The secretary's brother enlisted in 1917, and is in France. A sister, Miss Mathilda Leary, widely known in musical sets in this city, is a yeowoman in the United States navy,

A B C FETE WILL HAVE **BABY SHOW AND GAM**

Affair for St. Francis House for Convalescents to Have Many Attractionss

A baby show where prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, brightest and fattest baby, will be among the attractions at the annual out-of-door fete which is given every automo by the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Francis House for Convalencents.

At the affair this year, styled the A. B. C. fete, which takes place on Friday and Saturday of next week many powerlies are

urday of next week, many novelties are to be introduced. The baby show will be under the direction of Miss Agnes McKenon, Miss the direction of Miss Agnes McKenon, Miss Marguerite Land and Miss Agnes Land, Games and other children's amusements will also be in this department. The house which has been selected by the Government as a convalescent home for sailors, has already been equipped with accommodations for the men arriving this week, and the proceeds of the bazaar will be used toward the tenance of the establishment.

A number of very valuable donations have been contributed to the Vanity Fair booth, been contributed and satin gowns, many

among them serge and satin gowns, many articles of jeweiry, perfumes and lingers. This booth will be under the management of Mrs. Henry M. Tracey, with a number of assistants. A most extensive restaurant will be under the supervision of Mrs. J. M. Quenell and the following committee: Mrs. H. Steele, Mrs. Joseph C. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. A. Hirst, Mrs. H. Crowley, Mrs. Leo Gorman, Mrs. Charles Hoban, Mrs. Mary McGeogh and

Mrs. John Joyne Jr. An attractive novelty table will be man-ged by Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter and Mrs. aged by Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter and Mrs. James A. Mundy, while the department devoted to stockings and sweaters will be under the management of Mrs. R. C. Schwoerer, of Bala, and Mrs. H. F. Clark, assisted by Mrs. Henry Lucas, Miss Ana Schwoerer and Mrs. J. F. Cullen. Mrs. John G. White will have the useful articles and Mrs. John C. Sheahan will have the lingerie booth, assisted by Miss Carolyn Coleman, Mrs. Paul Vanneman, Mrs. J. Washington Mrs. John C. Sheahan will have the inger-booth, assisted by Miss Carolyn Coleman, Mrs. Paul Vanneman, Mrs. J. Washington Logue and Miss Peggy Thayer. A country will be another attraction, where market will be another attraction, where fresh fruits and vegetables will be dispensed by Mrs. Robert T. Brockwell, of Chestaut Hill, and Miss Florence Sibley.

With Mrs. Francis P. Walsh at the aprou John Garrity, Mrs. Howard P. Prizer and Miss A. O'Brien. Bags of every variety will be sold by Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Mrs. O. Gallagher and Mrs. L. A. Hickley. Cakes and candy, by Mrs. J. J. Coyle, while the Junior Aides will have the doll booth. An attractive department will be under the management of Mrs. M. E. McMichan and her daughter, Mrs. Vincent Carroll, while Mrs. Joseph Israel will sell knitted articles. Mrs. Joseph Israel will sell knitted articles

STARS OF DIAMOND IN ARDMORE GAME

Big-League Players to Participate When Autocar and Narberth Teams Meet Today

With hig league ball siumbering until the victory eagle and the peace dove hill and coo. Main Liners today will see a baseball clash at Ardmore in which stars of the diamond will sparkle.

The contest, between the Autocar Company team and the Narberth team, is for the bene-fit of Main Line service men now in German

prison camps.
"Fleet Eddie" Collins, former second baseman of the Athletics and the Chicago Sox; Amos Strunk, outfielder for the pion Red Sox; Thomas Lobert, George and Ralph Mattie will be in the team's line-up. The game, to be played at the Autocar grounds, at Ardmore, will be called at 3:15 o'clock. No admission will be charged. A collec-tion will be takeen up by Main Line Red

DAIRY GOODS PRICES UP TO HOUSEWIVES

When Products Advance, Cut Purchases One-Fourth, Food Chief Says

The control of butter, egg and cheese prices by co-operation with the food administration may be easily accomplished by the public, J. B. Crutchfield, chief of the Division of Markets and Distribution, said yesterday He advised housewives to study fair food prices in the newspapers and to make their

purchases accordingly, and added: "If the instant prices on any one of these in the amount of its purchases of them as compared with their purchases of the pre-vious week, prices would fall. The normal tendency of the public is to rush in and buy more than usual when the market begins to

advance
"The prices which may be legitimately charged on such of these commodities as have passed from the producer is absolutely limited, and the exact margins of profit have been clearly stated to the public. Any dealer selling in excess of these margins may have his license revoked

Without the influence and control of the food administration prices on butter, eggs and cheese in dealers' hands, under present market conditions, would have advanced far beyond their present prices."

TREES FOR WAR HEROES PLANTED BY NARBERTH

Suburb Is Third Town in Country to Adopt This Novel Idea

Narberth got into line yesterday as the third community in the United States to take up the idea of planting trees for every man who has gone into the service of his country from the town. Planting of four trees, with appropriate

exercises, was the feature of the first day of the Narberth patriotic fete, which will close tonight with a historical pageant and a baby show. Hundreds attended the affair, which was held at Narbrook Park under direction of the Narberth Civic Association, for the benefit of various war funds.

Another feature was a collection of war relics furnished by Lieutenant George Q. Smith and Richard E. Norton, Lieutenant Smith recently has returned after two months, active service in a machine sun com-

months' active service in a machine-gun pany on the western front to act as all structor. Mrs. Fletcher W. Stites was D charge of the exhibit. Lieutenant Smith and George W. Braden

Lieutenant Smith and George W. Brads who has served as a Y. M. C. A. worker traily until recently, made brief speeches the tree planting. Three of the trees—each for the first men to enlist in the analysis and marke corps from Narberth—placed in Narbrook Park, and the fourth memorial for Lieutenant Harold Speakwas planted on the grounds of the Narberth was planted on the grounds of the Narberth Methodist Church. Lieutenant Speakman the first Narberth man to fall in action.

LAUNCH NEW DESTROYER TO The New York Shippard at 9:36 ing will launch the torpeonboat Twiggs. None but the officials are of the plant will be present. It is third destroyer launched at the manth.