

Perry Red Cross Campaign Leader Names Assistants

Marysville, Pa. Dec. 20.—Work is going forward in the Perry county Red Cross campaign and the county committeemen promise to come under the wires on Christmas evening with their full quota of members. Approximately 1,800 new members are desired in the county during the campaign.

Chairman L. W. Brimmer has just announced the full corps of lieutenants which will assist him, together with the total number of members desired in their district. The list of the committeemen follow together with their goals:

Blain, Newton Kerstetter, 150 members; Center, F. S. Meredith, 40; Donnelly Mills, J. J. Jones, 40; Duncannon, William Willis, 800; Green Park, R. J. Makobin, 200; Locksburg, the Rev. P. H. Dautenspeck, 50; Landsburg, the Rev. A. N. Brubaker, 90; Liverpool, John D. Snyder, 150; Loysville, C. C. Nickel, 100; Marksville, L. D. Stambaugh, 30; Marysville, the Rev. Ralph F. Hartman, 700; Millerstown, James Rounsey, 160; New Bloomfield, Prof. D. C. Willard, 320; New Germantown, William Noll, 50; Wills, Newport, the Rev. William Dorwart, 800; Wila, T. W. Tressler, 40.

CANTATA POSTPONED. Marysville, Pa., Dec. 20.—Because of the fuel situation in the Marysville public schools, the cantata scheduled to be given this week by High school thespians has been postponed to some later date.

ARMY DOCTORS SAY: RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Better Than ALL OTHER PAIN REMEDIES

A LETTER from Dr. Simpson of the Anderson Zouaves, N. Y. (62d Regt.), says: "During the time our regiment was stationed on Riker's Island we were out of medical stores. I obtained some of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and used it with greater success in the treatment of Bowel Complaint, Colds, Rheumatism, Chills, Pains, Aches and Soreness of the limbs than all other remedial agents."

This letter was also approved by Col. Riker, Lieut. Col. Tisdale and Gen. Oscar V. Dayton of the same regiment.

Get out this ad and send with name and address for this FREE SAMPLE OF RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. For sale at all druggists, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

FLORIDA SPECIAL PARTY

Baltimore to Jacksonville Under Escort of W. A. Huber, Mechanicburg, Pa. Leaving by Merchants and Miners' Trans. Co.'s fine steamship Junonia, Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1918. Best service; tickets include meals and berth and are good returning within six months. For a pleasant and economical trip, South consult at once W. A. HUBER, Mechanicburg, Pa., or W. P. Turner, G. P. A. M. & T. Co., Baltimore, Md.

American Beauty Weds von Bernstorff's Son



COUNTESS CHRISTIAN GUNDELBERG VON BERNSTORFF. Mrs. Marguerite Vivian Burton Thomason, an American beauty, who captivated British and Continental society, has just married Count Christian von Bernstorff, son of the former ambassador to the United States.

Her romantic career begun shortly after her birth at Stroudsburg, Pa. She was adopted by Edward J. Thomason and wife of Burlington, N. J. She married James H. Birch, Jr., of Burlington after she finished school. After her divorce she married Baron Walter von Radek, an attaché of the German embassy in England. Two years later she filed suit for divorce and the next information Burlington had of her was her marriage to the son of Count von Bernstorff.

MEN QUIET, WOMAN STICKS. 5,000 New York Snow Shovelers Insist on Having Sunday Holiday. New York, Dec. 21.—Five thousand of the men who worked to clean the city's streets did not show up for work Sunday, because they were paid and wanted the holiday.

Commissioner Fetherston, of the street cleaning department, reported that he had 3,500 men at work in spite of the temporary desertions, and that the contractors had 1,700 laborers busy with 1,000 trucks for hauling snow. Mrs. Kate Hickie, the first and only woman snow shoveler on the job, stuck to her shovel all day. She worked in Fifth avenue, and many camera men came along and tried to peep her, but she refused to budge from her task.

Piano Benches

To be closed out at once. Lowest prices in the city. Best quality. John Bros., 8 N. Market Square.—Adv.

WHY DON'T MEN PROPOSE EASILY

Every Woman, Down in Her Heart, Wants to Marry

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Why don't the men propose, mamma—why don't the men propose?" Long, long ago, that was a popular song. I don't remember what "mamma" answered, but I do remember that all the generations of girls who have been coming along since the days when that song was written have had the same question in their minds.

Why don't the men propose—and how can they be made to? Important problem it is—needing solution. No matter how she lies about it, either publicly, privately or deep within the recesses of her own soul, every woman wants to marry. Don't misread this and jump at conclusions.

I am not saying that either every or any woman wants to marry "just any man." Marriage means more than ceasing to be Miss Smith, who works for her own living and eats alone at cheap table d'hôte of an evening and turning into Mrs. Jones, who is supported by a husband and fairly certain he will at least come for dinner if the cooking is good. Marriage in the true sense, the sense in which any fine woman looks upon it, means mating—intellectual, spiritual and physical.

Now, when Marion Thomson—twenty-three, charming, of good family, sweet, lovable and earnest, meets Arthur Johnson, twenty-eight, fine principled, well able to support a wife and altogether the sort of man Marion's best instincts make her admire, there suddenly a pleasant little romance. There ought to be, but all too often things "gang a-gley" and this is what happens.

The Meeting. Marion meets Arthur, attracts him, attracts him more and more, knows that he is by no means distasteful to her. Tentatively, they go up a little path together—friendly acquaintances—friends—half-confessed lovers. And then suddenly Arthur walks out of Marion's life just as she felt "a declaration" trembling on the brink of expression.

Marion can't figure out what it is all about. Arthur was fond of her, Arthur and she were fond of each other. They were in the same social plane. There isn't any reason that Marion can see for a man to be devoted to himself to August 5, 1917, and then vanish out of her knowledge completely, finally, inexorably.

Marion writes a little note, inviting Arthur to call. He ignores it. She telephones his office; he is not in, but if she will leave her number Mr. Johnson will telephone her directly he returns. Arthur leaves her number; Arthur does not phone. Three months have passed and Arthur is still a mysterious stranger to the girl who felt fairly sure just a season ago that he meant to be everything in the world to her before long. Why? Why? Marion has racked her brain, puzzled herself all—suffers more than a bit and waits helplessly for the mystery to solve itself.

As a matter of fact, there isn't any mystery. The whole thing reduces itself to these terms: Arthur likes his freedom. He doesn't want to assume responsibility. He doesn't particularly approve of the marriage. He sees all around him. He'd rather wait a few years longer. So when he was simply attracted by Marion, rather fond of her, he went ahead with the friendship and enjoyed it in carefree fashion. When it began to mean a great deal to him—a very great deal and he decided that he was thinking too much about Marion.

Arthur cares too much to be "just friends." He cares too little to want to bind himself to Marion for life. The world is full of distractions, full of amusing, charming, delightful relationships of amusing, charming, delightful relationships. So Arthur goes out of Marion's life because he wants to avoid responsibility, definite ties, because he does not wish the appeal she makes him to become so great that she will ever be necessary to him and he cannot go away. He enjoys philandering. He doesn't want responsibilities.

Marion is unhappy for causes women of many strands. Men like to philander and as long as they are women to philander with, they will continue to amuse themselves where they are free to play without any obligations of serious duty. A long trip in double harness because they have been trotting along side by side with a temporary partner.

Human Nature Unstable. Life is flux. Change and unrest are part of the world's portion. So men, quite without meaning to be cruel or brutal or caddish, go off and leave the girls who have expected to work out the attraction they two feel for each other to its logical conclusion. And women who have let themselves become emotionally involved on insufficient evidence find themselves left to grin and bear it or—not grin and bear it.

The way out? First of all, a little more chivalry among women. A definite standard of conduct from which decent women will not depart. The girl who lets any man who appeals to her a bit make light and easy love to her is probably stealing another girl's husband and losing her own real chances of marriage.

Men must be taught that stability and loyalty and real devotion are required of them if they are to be given happy emotional experience and privileges. And women must not day-dream themselves into rose-bush cottages with men who may only be philandering a bit and who would run miles, if they dreamed that they were walking themselves into serious situations.

A little shrewdness, a little dignity, a little friendly understanding, a little recognition that it is hard to make yourself necessary to any one and a precious and beautiful privilege to be able to do it, will help girls along on the pathway to the goal of happy marriage. And if they don't get there, life has other things to offer—other big, fine interests.

Why don't the men propose? Because in a world full of extravagance and selfishness and feverish desire for safety, they have come sadly to question whether the word "ever" includes the simple old title, "helpmate."

Why don't the men propose? Because they want to avoid responsibility—because they will not take on the obligations of marriage until their own deep desire compels them, and because the world is tragically full of women who make it possible for them to get a weak, cheap substitute for the big emotions of life.

Invalid Husband Sees Wife Fatally Burned

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 20.—Her night-gown catching fire from a lamp, Mrs. John Barrick, of Hotwell township, received burns which caused her death a short time later. She was about 65 years old. Her husband, who is an invalid, was in bed and was unable to reach her in time to save her life. Her nightgown was burned from her body. Two sisters, in addition to her husband, survive.

DR. LEE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER. Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 20.—Dr. Guy Carlisle Lee, head of the Carlisle Chamber of commerce, left here yesterday afternoon for Bethlehem, where he was the principal speaker last night at the organization meet-

ing of the Greater Bethlehem Association and the personal guest of Charles M. Schwab.

NURSE WILL GO TO FRANCE. Mechanicsburg, Pa., Dec. 20.—Miss Clara Putt, of New Kingston, who is the guest of Miss Eleanor Harrold, East Main street, is a graduate nurse of the Blockley Hospital, Philadelphia, and will go as a nurse for the Red Cross to France as one of the Blockley unit.

TO SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME. Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 20.—Watson R. Davison, of the draft exemption board, received word yesterday that the fifteen drafted men who were to have left here to-morrow will not have to go until after Christmas, the exact date to be announced later.

Christmas Entertainment by Camp Hill Schools

Camp Hill, Dec. 20.—A Christmas program in which more than 300 students of the borough schools will take part will be presented in the auditorium to-morrow afternoon. Prior to the presentation of the program an exhibit of the drawing examples will be made in all rooms in charge of Miss Dorothy Jenkins, teacher of drawing.

The program is as follows: "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," combined schools; dialog, "In the Toe," primary room students; exercise, "The Children and the Star," second and third grade students; folk dance, "The Dance of Greeting," fifth and sixth grades; dialogue, "Playing Christmas," primary grades.

Song, "Silent Night," combined schools; play, "The Fairy Garden," fourth grade; dialog, "Santa Calls the Roll," second and third grades; recitation, "Greeting Santa," Betty Phelan; folk dance, "I See You," second and third grades; dialog, "Christmas in the Air," seventh and eighth grades; song, "Adeste Fideles," (in Latin), High school; flag drill by upper grades; "A Christmas Surprise," Santa Claus; song, "Star Spangled Banner," assembly.

Symphony Lawn Stationery. Extra Quality Neatly Boxed 60c GORGAS 16 N. 3rd St. Penna. Station.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS Make It a Jewelry Christmas

GIVE SOMETHING FROM DIENER'S The Unquestionable High Quality of Diener's Diamonds Makes Them the Safest Christmas Gift You Can Give



—and what is more, you can buy diamonds here with the satisfaction of knowing that we have ONLY ONE PRICE.

Diamonds have increased in value—and they will continue to be worth more and more. In a year the diamond that you buy of us will have increased in value 15 to 20 per cent.

We select all our diamonds unset and mount them in our own store. If you select a stone here you may also choose the mounting and we will set it for you.

Give a DIENER DIAMOND for Christmas. It will be a mark of keen judgment and a supreme token of your esteem for the recipient.

- Genuine Amethyst Ring—Set off with 2 fine cut diamonds, set in platinum, \$35. New Cluster Ring—Beautiful cluster of diamonds, filigree work, platinum top setting, \$90. Diamond Ear Studs—Set in 14 karat mountings—wide range of styles, \$15 to \$125 Pair. Ladies' Ring—Fine large, genuine center opal and cluster of diamonds of 12 cut stones, \$100. Ladies' Ring, for little finger—pink sapphire, and two diamonds set in platinum, \$40.

- Ivory Toilet Sets \$12.50 and \$15. Two high-class sets—each comprising a Comb, Brush and Mirror, decorated in rose pattern. Silk lined cabinet. Complete Assortment of Ivory Articles. Hair Brushes, \$2.50 to \$7.00. Combs, 75c to \$2.00. Cuticle Pieces, 50c up. Jewel Cases, \$2.00 to \$6.00. Manicure Trays, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Hair Receivers and Puff Boxes, \$1.50 up. Hand Mirrors, \$3.75 up. Clocks, \$2.75 to \$7.00. Manicure Sets in leather rolls, \$4.00 up to \$20. Picture Frames, \$1.50 up. Diamond Scarf Pin—8 diamonds in cluster, platinum top, \$50. Pendant and Chain—All platinum, 2 diamonds and one pearl, \$35. Pendant and Chain—All platinum, filigree work, long drop, 4 diamonds and a pearl, \$45. Pendant and Chain—Vertical bar and round drop, set with cluster diamonds, \$150.

There Is More Than Sentiment Attached to the Watch You Buy at Diener's There Is Intrinsic Value and Superiority of Design

- Silver Plated Hand Mirrors. Odd shapes—round bevel plate high-grade mirror—take your choice at \$2. Sterling Silver Hand Mirrors \$2.50 and \$3. Men's Special Watch For \$20. 25-year case 17-jewel and Elgin movement. The popular size and thinness. Men's Gruen Watch For \$18. 20-year gold-filled case; 17 jewels. We are the Gruen Watch store in this city. Men's Elgin Watch For \$11. 20-year case and 7 jewels. An unusual value and a remarkable watch for a gift. Fine Line Mahogany Trays For Gifts. Round, oval and square shapes. Some are inlaid, some are plain, some have metal border, some are protected with glass. Ladies' Bracelet Watch For \$17. 20-year case 15-jewel, hand-engraved case and bracelet. Ladies' Bracelet Watch For \$50. 14 Karat Solid Gold Watch, platinized dial with solid gold raised numerals. Gruen make. Men's Gruen Watch For \$40. Green gold, 17 jewel, 25-year case, radium numerals; something new and different.

For That Boy!

A Christmas Suggestion

Do YOU want to give YOUR BOY a real Christmas present—one which will last until Christmas comes again?

A Y. M. C. A. Membership Ticket will entitle him to a full year of

Entertainments, Socials, Practical Discussion Groups, Games, Fellowship, Out-of-Door Trips, Shower Baths, Gymnasium Exercises.

—In short, all the benefits of a Christian Club for Boys. A ticket for the year "1918" will make an ideal Christmas Gift.

MEMBERSHIP DUES (Including Locker Fee) Boys, 12 to 15 years \$5.00 Boys, 16 to 19 years \$6.00 For Information and Tickets BOYS' DIVISION OF Y. M. C. A. 2nd and Locust, Harrisburg, Pa.

THE BIG NEW STORE of the 20th Century Shoe Co. Are Offering Big Values at Reasonable Prices on Shoes, Slippers & Rubbers YOU WILL PROFIT GREATLY BY SEEING US BEFORE BUYING THIS WEEK WE ARE NOT CHARGING BIG WAR PROFITS ON ANY OF OUR FOOTWEAR Everybody's Store 3 SOUTH MARKET SQUARE "Shoes That Wear" E. F. DEICHLER, Mgr. Open Every Evening Until Christmas