

Nancy Wynne Tells of Mrs. Drexel Winning Prize at Flower Show in Newport—Huntingdon Valley Unit of Land Army Supplies Farmerettes

THE Newport women are thoroughly in earnest about their gardens and produce. On Tuesday afternoon of this week, one of the prettiest exhibits of flowers and vegetables, Mrs. John R. Drexel, formerly of this city, won a prize for gladiolus at that one, and the younger girls are right in it and are working in their gardens as hard as any hired farmerettes of today. Every Tuesday and Saturday the King girls, Ethel, Dorothy and Violet; Dorothy Carroll, Helen Cameron and Mary Augusta McCagg, of the volunteer land army, sell their vegetables at a booth in the public market stand in Washington Square.

It's really splendid how much in earnest these girls are.

SPEAKING of farmerettes, did you know that the Huntingdon Valley unit of the woman's land army, to return to local doings, has issued postcards to various land owners promising to furnish from two to ten number of farmerettes to the neighboring places at the rate of \$2 per day, and an eight-hour day, at that.

The card reads: "Strong, husky girls, skilled in farm work, hand cultivating, harvesting; work in vegetable gardens, fruit gathering and pitching hay."

The four women who form the committee in charge of the land army out there are Mrs. E. E. Marshall, Mrs. Percy Madeira, Mrs. W. Paul O'Neill and Mrs. Joseph W. Lippincott. Some enterprising war workers, those on the Huntingdon Valley line, are they not?

EDITH GILLINGHAM will be a happy person soon when she is able to present to the Duryea war relief the proceeds of the large bridge party which was held this morning at the home of Mrs. William Lloyd, in Harvey street, Germantown. Edith writes the most interesting letters, and several of them were read in the intervals of playing yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillingham, of West Price street, Germantown, and has been over there much of the time since the war began, helping in the Duryea work.

I take it she is not too temperamental to make herself generally useful there. I must explain the temperamental remark. I never think of the Duryea relief that I do not remember the story of a girl who went over from this city a couple of years ago to work for that relief, and after several days of packing boxes, repaired to Mrs. Duryea and remarked that she would not remain in that sort of work, as "her temperament" could not stand it. So she hid herself elsewhere, and for the greater good of the cause it is safe to say she is no longer over there.

When one starts in nursing or helping with relief work in the devastated regions of France, one wants to leave one's temperament, which more properly may be defined as "temper," at home, don't you think?

Well, Edith has done perfectly splendid work, and every one who knows her is proud of her and her perseverance; no matter how tired or disheartened she has been she has kept straight ahead. Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Albert Burgher had charge of the party today and among others: Mrs. James McVey, Mrs. Horace Deacon, Mrs. J. C. Bogan, Mrs. Paul M. Hesser, Jr., Mrs. Edward F. Henson, Miss Emily Price, Mrs. Harry Ritter, Mrs. Mary Allison, Mrs. Henry, Miss Hammel, Mrs. I. Pearson Willets, Mrs. Joseph Cox, Mrs. H. W. Hancock, Mrs. Frederic G. Hulme, Mrs. Frederic Leonard, Mrs. Charles C. Watt, Mrs. Benjamin G. Taitte, Mrs. John M. Fries, Mrs. Henry C. Riley, Mrs. John Cloroksky, Mrs. Cloroksky, Miss Margaret Selke, Mrs. Frederic Dudley, Mrs. John Blakely, Mrs. Malcolm Moore, Mrs. Charles S. Mathews, Mrs. Paul Dennison, Mrs. William Bains, Mrs. George Allison, Mrs. Howard Ketcham and Mrs. Hayes.

FATHER drives his own car and just loves to have Bobby on the seat beside him, for Bobby never misses a trick. Said son is just six, and father is so proud of the bright, sturdy little fellow! On one of their early evening rides they had to turn back from a road which had been closed to the public. "Too bad, Bobby," said father, "it's a long way round, but this direct road is closed for repairs."

Now, father is one of those Christians who reads his Bible every day, and when Bobby questioned, "Why do you read it every day?" father explained: "It's the 'Way of Life,' Bobby; one needs to be directed to the right road every day, just as we have a map to direct us when we take our automobile rides." Now, it happened that the constant use of the Bible had loosened the binding, so one day mother pasted it on with library paste and criss-crossed the book with twine to hold the binding place until the paste should dry. Well, father wandered around that evening looking for his Bible, and small son tagged after him. "What are you hunting, Dad?" he inquired. "My Bible, Bobby; did you see it?" "Sure, Dad, but you can't use it tonight. It's closed for repairs." He had Dad that time, didn't he?

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener and their daughter, Miss Josephine Widener, of Lynwood Hall, left Monday for Newport, where they have taken the Shaw cottage for the summer.

Mrs. William H. Mulford, of Wynocte, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard R. Levick, at Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of Berthelton, Ogonts, and their daughter, Mrs. George W. Ellina, have gone to Cape May, where they will remain through the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Walker Wear and her son, Mr. William P. Wear, spent several days in Atlantic City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Harold, of Midland avenue, Montclair, N. J., formerly of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harper Harold, to Mr. Paul Forman Godley, of Bellevue avenue, Montclair. The wedding will probably take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey and family, of Radnor, are motoring through the Berkshires and will come back by way of Pennsylvania and will stop at Buck Hill Falls for several weeks before returning home.

The Misses Schoettle, of Germantown, are spending the summer months in Bay Head, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Hagan, of Haverford, have taken Mrs. Garwood's cottage at Cape May for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. E. Spencer Miller, 3d, is spending some time in Cape May with Mrs. Ernest Howard Hunter at her cottage on the beach.

Mrs. D. Webster Dougherty and Mrs. Marian Dougherty are at Cape May for the summer.

Mr. H. H. Rawnley, of Sixtieth street and Baltimore avenue, has received word of the safe arrival in France of his son, Mr. Walter A. Rawnley, U. S. M. C.

Tonight at the close of the midsummer carnival at the Church of Corpus Christi, Allegheny avenue and Twenty-ninth street, Miss Sue Farrell, of 3148 Clearfield street, will be crowned queen by Judge Joseph Rogers. Miss Josephine Cahill, who was second in the contest, will attend the queen.

A diamond pendant will be presented to Miss Katherine McMichael, who won the contest as the most popular girl, and Joseph Egno, the most popular boy, will receive a bicycle.

Mr. Albert A. Kramer, of 2751 Germantown avenue, will leave today to spend the remainder of the summer at Atlantic City.

Mr. Morris Kret, of 3251 Germantown avenue, will leave today for Atlantic City, where he will spend some time.

ST. JOACHIM'S CHURCH TO HONOR SOLDIER HEROES

Will Unfold Service Flag of 320 Stars After Parade Next Sunday

St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Grison and Penn streets, Frankford, will unfold a service flag on Sunday which will carry 320 blue stars, two gold stars and four insignia of the Red Cross, emphasizing that the parish has four nurses in the service.

The ceremony will start with a parade from the school grounds, Penn and Church streets, at 2 p. m. The route will be on Church street to Frankford avenue, to Potters road, to Penn street, to the church. In the line will be the mounted police, Frankford band, soldiers from the Frankford Arsenal, Spanish-American veterans, sailors from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, mothers and sisters of the men in the service, who will wear white armbands with blue stars, then all members of the parish including school children.

The grand marshal will be Edward J. McDermody with the following marshals' aides: Dr. John V. Allen, Joseph J. Toland, Sr., Thomas E. Rumber, Sr., James F. Curran, Sr., John W. Toland, Sr., and John Carroll. The grand marshal and his aides all have sons now in France.

Addresses will also be delivered by the Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Francis P. Fitzmaurice. Miss Mary Toland will marshal the women and children section of the parade.

CAMP-MEETING OPENS

Evangelical Association Begins Annual Session at Highland Park

The thirty-seventh annual camp-meeting of the Evangelical Association will be held this year at Highland Park, near Sellersville, opened today and will continue until August 5.

The Rev. T. L. Wentz, of Allentown, presiding elder in the district, is the spiritual director. Bishop Thomas Bowman, of Harrisburg, and Bishop G. Heilmiller, of Cleveland, will deliver the sermons on the tent.

The summer school of theology and Christian work will begin the day after the camp-meeting ends and will close August 8. The executive committee consists of the Rev. Albert Euck, executive director, and other members: Rev. W. H. Pennermacher, Teiford, and James A. Baldwin, Sellersville.

WAR CHEST PLAN FAVORED

War Department, to Cut Down Expenses, May Order One Combined Campaign

Washington, July 26.—Plans under which all organizations seeking by popular subscription funds for providing recreation and amusement for soldiers would unite to carry on a combined campaign are under consideration by the War Department. The object is to eliminate overhead expense and competition among the six separate organizations carrying up work among the soldiers.

The plan is said to have the support of Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs and other civic organizations, as well as most Government departments, provided that the Government-recognized societies and organizations pooling their campaigns would receive the same proportion that their budgets bear to the total amount raised.

These budget requirements for the next year were announced as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	\$100,000,000
Y. W. C. A.	50,000,000
Knights of Columbus	50,000,000
Jewish Welfare Board	5,000,000
War Camp Community Association	15,000,000
Total	\$125,000,000

Aside from Liberty Loan financing there would be no other source of funds. The financing campaigns recognized by the Government, one by the American Red Cross and the other by the affiliated recreation organizations.

Married at Home of Pastor

The wedding of Miss Emma M. Wappler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wappler, of 2455 North Carlisle street, and Mr. Leslie W. Holland, of 1915 East Cumberland street, took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. G. A. Scheer, pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Church, who performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe meteor with orange blossom sprays. Bride roses arranged in a shower with Sweetheart roses formed her bouquet. She was attended by Miss Kathryn Beahn, who wore a pink crepe de chine frock with a pink hat to match and carried a shower of pink roses.

The service was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Holland and his bride upon their return from their wedding trip will be at home at 2157 North Fifteenth street.



Mrs. Allen and her little son and daughter stopped just for a moment before starting off from their home in Ridley Park for a shopping trip. The photograph was taken by Bachrach

MANY QUIT MINISTRY TO ENTER WAR WORK

Large Number of Vacancies Will Have to Be Filled at New Jersey Conference

Many of the Methodist Episcopal ministers in New Jersey are taking up war work, and when Bishop Joseph F. Berry, who presides over the New Jersey Conference, returns from his vacation next week he will find he has a number of appointments to make.

The pastors of some of the leading churches have resigned, and the report has stirred the ministers of the conference, for it means a reshuffle of the ministerial list. A session of the district superintendents will probably be called to fill the vacancies.

The Rev. L. K. Willman, pastor of the First Church, Asbury Park, which pays the best salary in the New Jersey Conference, has resigned, and will engage in Red Cross work.

The official board of the church decided to ask the services of the Rev. E. J. Hann, who was transferred from Philadelphia to the New Jersey Conference last April and assigned to the First Church, Trenton. It is doubtful if the Trenton church will agree to his transfer unless another preacher of equal ability can be had.

The Rev. Charles H. Elder, who has been pastor of Trinity Church, Trenton, for the last eighteen years, has been appointed chaplain of the New Jersey State Prison. He has resigned a pastor of the church, which pays him a salary of \$1200.

Before being appointed pastor of Trinity Church, the Rev. John J. Measer, pastor of the Commercial Street Church, Bridgeton, probably will take up Y. M. C. A. work.

Some of the retired ministers are now supplying pulpits where the ministers have resigned or are on the sick list. A call is being made to service again.

RED CROSS NEEDS WORKERS

Young Women Can See Service as Nurses' Aides

Of the large number of young women who ardently express a desire to go to France, there is a chance for a selected few if they enlist as nurses' aides, according to the Pennsylvania division of the American Red Cross. They must be not less than twenty-five years of age, physically sound and with some knowledge of nursing.

The last qualification is absolutely necessary. Not even for the ordinary work of sweeping and dusting in the wards is an untrained girl accepted. A raw recruit who knows nothing of the demands of hospital work is too likely, for one thing, to over-estimate her strength, and sticking powers, with the result that she may prove only an impediment on the heavy load that already is being struggled with in France.

Again, the responsibility is so grave that no chances can be taken in any department of the Red Cross.

The nurses' aides accepted will be used in foreign service for relief work among the refugees, and in the hospitals as well. The training qualifications demand that they must have taken a certain amount of training in hospitals here or have completed the preliminary Red Cross training.

Possibly fifty aides will be recruited by the Pennsylvania division of the Red Cross, and they will go across as a regular Red Cross unit.

APPROVES MOURNING SIGN

Washington, July 25.—President Wilson has approved the suggestion of the women's committee of the Council of National Defense that relatives of American soldiers and sailors lost in the service wear a black sleeve with a gold star for each member of the family giving his life in the defense of the nation.

What's Doing Tonight

Chestnut Hill Business Men's Association meets at 2117 Germantown avenue.

Philadelphia Band plays at Corinthian and Fairmount avenues.

Philadelphia Band plays on City Hall Plaza.

Business Improvement Association meets at Steel School, Sixteenth and Cayuga streets.

Professional Unit of Druggists, Business Men's Association of Germantown, meets at Vernon Hall, Chelton and Germantown avenues.

Philadelphia Sales Club meets at Hotel Adelphi.

LAWN FETE TONIGHT FOR TOBACCO FUND

"Daughters of Bala" Give Festival on Prettyman Estate Grounds

A big increase in the crop of "smokers" is assured the men in the fighting forces through the efforts of "Uncle Sam's Daughters of Bala," who have arranged a lawn fete to be held tonight.

It will take place on the spacious lawn of the Prettyman estate, Latches lane and Old Lancaster road, Bala.

The affair will be somewhat different from the average lawn fete. There will be a number of innovations and surprises designed to delight those who attend.

Myers' orchestra will add to the general enthusiasm with popular selections. The girls, under whose auspices the fete will be given, have spent several weeks in obtaining donations for the various booths.

The persevering promoters, whose ages range from twelve to fifteen years, are the Misses Ethel Vogt, Dolores Ralston, Dorothy Heller, Mabel Johnston and Dorothy E. Lehr. The proceeds will go to the soldiers and sailors' tobacco fund.

Little-Known Philippine Industry

People usually connect the Philippine Islands with perfumes and tropical fruits, and very little is heard of the great native industry—the weaving of fabrics from pineapples and bananas.

The fabric of the skins is used and looms not unlike those familiar to us are employed. The finest material is made from pineapples, and called pina cloth. It is very soft and close in texture, somewhat resembling multi-mulin, and is the color of champagne. It is not as a rule dyed, and is beautifully embroidered.



Miss Dorothy Houghton, of Ambler, whose engagement to Mr. Grant R. Willard, of Minneapolis, Minn., has been announced, Mr. Willard is now serving his second year in France. Miss Houghton is a graduate of Vassar College. The photograph is by Marceau

ALIEN ENEMIES TO WORK ON FARMS IN DEMAND

More Applications Than There Are Men in Camp Here. Prove Good Laborers

There are not alien enemies enough available to supply the demand for them as farm laborers in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

For several weeks the Department of Justice and the Department of Labor have been co-operating in placing many of the men exiled from the Panama Canal and sent to Gloucester, N. J., on farms where labor was needed.

The plan has worked well, and laborers are so in demand that it has been impossible to supply all of the farmers who have applied for help.

Miss Flora M. Elderton, a pretty, dark-haired, brown-eyed assistant in the United States District Attorney's office, is in charge of the distribution of the alien enemies. As the Department of Justice finds an alien enemy is harmless and his record good, the man is paroled and his name sent to the Department of Labor.

"The aliens are enthusiastic about farm work," said Miss Elderton. "And the farmers find them excellent help. Of course, there is a lot of red tape about it, because it is necessary for the Government to constantly keep in touch with such persons."

"The alien must report once a week to his supervisor, who, in most cases, is his employer, and once a week to a Federal officer. When the men are sent some distance from Philadelphia, the postmaster in the nearest postoffice receives his report and sends it on to us. The alien cannot leave the county in which he is placed without the permission of this Federal officer. The men are placed on farms far away from the seacoast and from the large cities. Most of the fifty sent from this office have gone to Langhorns."

IS ON HISTORIC GROUND

Field Battalion at Paoli Engages in Many but Important Activities During Training

Photographs of the camp described below will be found on the back page.

The camp of the Field Signal Battalion of the United States marine corps, at Paoli, is well worth a visit.

Located somewhat to the northwest of the town, the site is rich in Revolutionary tradition and the contrast between the primitive earthworks of those days and the elaborate trench systems of the war is striking.

The old stone house occupied by Major James J. Meade and his staff was built more than 150 years ago, and was the headquarters of Mad Anthony Wayne during the entire Valley Forge campaign. General Washington spent some time there during one of the Howe's determined raids made by General Howe's forces and personally directed the defense.

Now this ancient house has been fitted up with shower baths, telephones and electric lights. On the sloping hillside where the "latter heroes" crouched behind their post and rail redoubts stretch rows of brown tents.

In the hollow where General Wayne parked his mule-loads are lines of field telegraph and telephone wires, lines of narrow trenches for carrying those wires when close to the front and a sector of front-line trenches, built just like those along the Marston.

Those who have visited the big training camp—Camp Dix, at Wrightstown, N. J., and Camp Meade, not far from Baltimore, Md., will find the modern training grounds used by the men. But these little bits in the ground that carry the wires, the vital factor in the warfare of today, will be a novel and interesting sight to most people.

This marine camp has been named Camp Edward C. Fuller, after Captain Fuller, of the marine corps, who was killed while leading his men in action on June 12 last at Chateau-Thierry. Five weeks ago the site was a barren waste, with grass and weeds from one to three feet high. Now it is a bustling camp of industry with its tented parade ground, mess halls, a canteen, a hospital and a Y. M. C. A. shack.

Street Drainage Good

The streets have stone-lined gutters, are crowned in the center to give perfect drainage and every detail has been worked out to perfect efficiency, a constant and unrelenting warfare going on against flies. Lime is used freely with creosote as an effective aid, and in consequence the whole camp is singularly free from disease. Measures taken the day the advanced guard arrived have eliminated mosquitoes and none of these buzzing bearers of disease germs has been seen since.

There have been some minor accidents, cuts, bruises, falls, sprained ankles and so on, but not one case of real sickness since the camp opened. Yet there have always been between 500 and 600 men there, and often as many as 800.

They are all picked men, chosen for intelligence, initiative and mechanical ability. They are taught radio, field telephony, signaling in all its branches, wig-wag, heliograph, by using electric lights at night.

They are being taught how to set up and take down a field radio apparatus in four minutes. They are being taught how to set up heavy lines of wire, the kind that stretch for miles from advanced bases. Messengers are being trained to carry messages in this rudimentary stuff and easy for any one with brains to pick up. But it's when the wires that connect regimental headquarters with the front-line listening post, drawn near the front-line trenches and within range of the enemy artillery that the work becomes more complicated.

If there is time, the narrow but deep trenches already referred to are dug. If there is not time either shallow trenches, about 18 inches wide, are scooped out or a temporary line of wires is hastily strung on poles and the lines are known as "dances" and carried for the purpose.

Taught Wire Runners

The men are shown how to tap these main cables for lines to run off to the various posts in the sector, how to get their wires over or under any other cables hanging to adjoining sectors that they may come across. They learn how to put up makeshift switchboards and how to make them permanent. For an hour or two each morning and afternoon they go to school and learn all the wrinkles of the sending game.

The latest tips on how the work is done in France with shells pouring down on the men are given. The postmaster in the nearest postoffice receives his report and sends it on to us. The alien cannot leave the county in which he is placed without the permission of this Federal officer. The men are placed on farms far away from the seacoast and from the large cities. Most of the fifty sent from this office have gone to Langhorns."

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There are now in process of construction at the camp three schoolhouses, so that the teaching can go on, rain or shine. At present the classrooms under the shelter of a big apple tree. A machine shop is also being built. Big air lights are being strung, the camp is being fenced with barbed wire and it is expected that all the preliminary work will be completed within a week or ten days. Then the men can settle down wholeheartedly to the task of learning their trade.

An interesting feature of the camp is that the men have done all the work themselves. They have cut the lumber, erected the buildings, put up the wires for the internal telephone system that connects headquarters with various parts of the cantonment, installed a most ingenious set of refrigerators, one for each company, cut down trees, moved the grass, but not dug out the dirt. It is proved that not only are they jacks of all trades, but masters of them to boot.

These refrigerators or ice boxes, as the men call them, are built on a high bank. The earth has been dug out, the interior lined with boards and two compartments made, one for meat, the other for vegetables. Earth is piled high on either side, and camouflaged with limbs of trees bearing their leaves and with vines.

Carrier Pigeon Service

The carrier pigeon, which has proved so useful in trench signaling, is also a feature of this camp. A regular pigeon service is maintained between the camp and the marine barracks in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the birds taking about twenty minutes to make the trip from yard to camp or return. The distance by air line is estimated at about seventeen miles. Captain Merrill, of the 147th Company, is the "pigeonier," to quote Major Meade, and he knows every one by name.

The social side of camp life has not been neglected by Major Meade and his staff despite their desire to train their men promptly and thoroughly. The people of that section have been lax in their hospitality; they have arranged all sorts of entertainments for the marines—dances, motor rides, informal affairs of many and varied kinds.

There is a fine swimming hole not far from the camp, a baseball diamond is being laid out and they hope to have a tennis court or two. In the meantime there are many private courts on which those so inclined are more than welcome to play.

The men themselves infinitely prefer the camp to the navy yard. The work they do brings out their initiative. They are thrown on their own resources and are not merely sent out to do a certain thing without an officer to direct them. Of course, they have been given a general idea, but as they will have to work things out on their own responsibility very often when along the firing line, they are being accustomed to doing so now.

"This is rotten cement and we haven't the proper tools," complained a private who was helping to lay a cement floor for the men's shower baths.

"Then it's a real marines' job," shot back

PROMISE NOT TO BUY GERMAN-MADE GOODS

Commercial as Well as Social Ostracism of Teuton Is Defense Society's Aim

A plan for the commercial ostracism of Germany has been set on foot by the American Defense Society and is enlisting the patriotic interest of many Philadelphians.

The headquarters of the society are at New York, at 44 East Twenty-third street, but the pledges which are being sent out throughout the country are being signed by a steadily increasing number of Philadelphia men and women.

Theodore Roosevelt is honorary president. The honorary vice presidents are David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany; Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France; Perry Belmont, vice president of the League; Charles J. Bonaparte, former Attorney General; John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Henry C. Shreve, president of the Lincoln Highway Association, and Charles S. Fairchild, former Secretary of United States Treasury. On the committee are the names of Irvin S. Cobb, Otto Skinker, Owen Sizer, George W. Peck, Robert Rhinehart and some sixty more names of national and international fame.

The American Defense Society aims to get many millions of signatures to the following pledge:

"I pledge myself never knowingly to buy any article made in Germany."

Already, it is said, millions of English, French, Italians and Americans have declared they will never buy anything made in Germany as long as they live. The ostracism of commercial as well as social ostracism is being wielded in France and England by the League of Nations Society and the English Empire League. After the war there will be a line of demarcation, an impassable "man's land" between the Germans and the civilized world.

It is urged that in the last analysis the real ground for this campaign is self-interest. Whenever a German article is bought in an American a certain percentage goes to tax into the Prussian war chest, there is added for manufacturing cannon and shells. The best method of weakening the German war effort is, it is urged, is to do no business with them.

A story is printed in the pamphlets of the society telling of a woman who bought buttons to sew on a mourning dress she was wearing for her son, who had been killed by the Germans. On the back of the card she printed the renowned slogan, "Made in Germany." Without hesitating she carefully removed all the buttons and carried them back to the shopkeeper.

THREE BROTHERS IN SERVICE

Conshohocken Boys Typify Patriotic Residents of That Town

Three brothers, Edward, James and John Dempsey, all of Conshohocken, now are serving the United States.

Edward, the oldest, enlisted in 1904, and after serving in the United States Army was made a gunner on the destroyer Birmingham, which was one of the ships that convoyed General Pershing to France.

James Dempsey, a younger brother, is now in the midst of the fight in France. He enlisted in the marine corps last January and made an excellent record as a sharpshooter. He was decorated with a medal for his gallant service in the battle of Belleau Wood.

The three brothers, in the infantry and now training at Camp Wadsworth.

More men responded to the call for service from Conshohocken so that town sends more than any other place of equal size in the United States.

Stanley

MADGE KENNEDY IN GOLDWYN FIRST SHOWING "THE SERVICE STAR"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M. GOLDWYN Presents MAE MARSH WOMAN OF THE FUTURE

ALL Next Week—PERSHING'S WARRIORS FIRST TIME AT OUR PRICES

ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH 10:15 A. M. TO 11:15 P. M. ELsie FERGUSON

VICTORIA MARKET ABOVE THE TODAY—TOMORROW W.M. FOX Presents THE HEDBARA

REGENT MARKET ST. BELOW 17TH ENID BENNETT in "THE CLAW"

GLOBE MARKET STREET 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS DIVIDED "CHINESE FOLLIES"