THE RESERVE OF THE SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28, 191-

PHILADELPHIA GIRL, RED CROSS NURSE, TELLS OF HARDSHIP

Miss Mary Vanneman, Discussion Adjourns to Per-Traveling Abroad, Volun-1 teered Services at American Hospital.

"A graphic story of self-denial in the cause of humanity is told by a young Philadelphia woman, scarcely more than s girl, who spent several months as a Red Cross nurse in the American Ambulance Hospital on the northern outskirts of Paris, and who is now at the Presbyterian Hospital in this city recuperating after an operation for appendicitis.

Epring Garden street, who went abroad last June with John Clarence Lee. author of "Across Siberia," and a party

nurses, Miss Vanneman volunteered and stidled at the hospital for the wounded established by the American hospital at Paris, A school building in course of construction was finished with American ness co-operation. money, and when Miss Vanneman left France it was housing about 250 wounded soldiers.

After studying for some time, Miss Vanneman was established at the branch hospital as a Red Cross nurse. She worked from 8 o'clock at night until 8 in the morning. Sometimes, when occasion demanded, she and the other nurses worked for two days at a time without sleep. One French general, according to Miss

Manneman, was brought into the hospital suffering from many bullet wounds. He was slowly recovering when he contractty pneumonia and died. Most of the soldiers who die in the hospital are victims of pneumonis, according to Miss Vanneman. Unless they contract this the hard campaigning generally has them in such good physical condition that they recover from the most serious shell and

rullet wounds.

The hardest work of the nurse, Miss Vanneman says, is to keep the soldiers from "fighting the Germans in their sleep." Frequently the men just in from the field and utterly exhausted will sit at, still sound asleep, and shout their

battle cries. Two nurses collapsed while Miss Vanneman was serving at the hospital and had to give up the work. At the time of the first German dash on Paris the hospital

Members of the English pobility are Members of the English nobility are serving shoulder to shoulder with volunteers from every walk of life in the Red Cross service, Miss Vanneman says. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, head of the hospital auxiliary, does menial work about the institution. Dukes and Duchesses Take orders from nurses willingly.

The hospital has 10 automobiles to bring in the wounded. By this time, Miss Vanneman thinks 500 men are quartered

Vanneman thinks, 500 men are quartered to the institution. Miss Vannemann in-tends to return to the hospital when she bas recovered. Physicians say this will be some time in January.

CHARTER FIVE STEAMSHIPS TO CARRY HORSES TO ALLIES

More Than 25,000 Animals on Way to Eastern Ports.

three British, are now under charter to carry horses to French and British ports. The loading port has not been specified, but it is believed some of the vessels will load in this city. More than 25,000 horses are now en route by rall to the Bast from Texas, Oklahoma and the

The vessels chartered are the American-Hawalian steamship Missourian, the Philadelphia - New Orleans steamship Rappa-hannock. Shenandoah and Kanawa. All il have to undergo interior changes to them to carry the horses. It is estinated the cost of turning these vessels into animal-bearing ships is about \$3000

When the contractors first entered the charter market for the transportation of horses, they asked a \$55 rate. Steamship owners could see no profit in this rate and rejected it. The rate has now climbed to \$15 per head. Every 29 horses have a care taker, who is guaranteed return fare. The feed has to be supplied and furnished storage room free of charge.

CUPS FOR GOOD BOYS

Judge Gorman Observes Cessation of Warfare.

Silver cups were presented to the boys of the Moore and Vare Public Schools today by Judge James E. Gorman, of the juvenile branch of the Municipal Court, for being good. Last summer the boys of the two schools settled their differences by pelting each other with stones. The frays endangered passersby and property, and Judge Gorman was asked to end the fights.

Judge Gorman, believing that justice uld be tempered with mercy, promised boys a reward if they would be ood. Since then peace has reigned to that section of South Philadelphia. The Judge presided at the presentation cere-monies, which were the first of their

cotton and there will be colored buck and wing dancers and singers of old dantation songs. The dance is the second given by the club. The club expects to give an entertainment every two weeks during the winter.

GRANGE SPEAKERS **EMPHASIZE POINTS** IN CO-OPERATION

mit Delegates to Join Extensive Sight-seeing Motor Trip.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Co-operation buying and selling occupied the atten-on of the National Grange at its session today, and the discussion was still on when the body adjourned at noon to permit members of the body to take an auto-mobile trip to points of interest as guests of the members of the Delaware State Grange.

Speakers on co-operation were: John C. Ketcham, Michigan; A. B. Judson, Iowa: A. P. Reardon, Kansas: C. B. Spring Garden street, who went abroad Maine: B. John Biack, Maryland; J. D. Renm, Nebraska; George W. F. Gaunt, New Jersey; C. H. Rögers, New York; George W. Dixon, South Dakota; A. F. of their friends. Mrs. Lee and the other members of the party returned to this country August 20.

Realizing that there would be need of Realizing that the Realizing

SUMMARY OF POINTS. These were the conclusions reached: First.-Local community co-operation is

the first requirement of successful busi-Second .- In conducting co-operation en-

terprise the basis must be one man, one Third. - Adequate financial arrange-ments are absolutely essential to success.

Fourth.—Marketing of high grade prod-ucts only, with honest packing and ship-ping absolutely essential. Fifth.—Strictly cash basis, credit ven-tures being always uncertain. Sith.—Information bureaus at shipping

centres an important requirement.
Seventh.—The Rochdale plan of cooperation in etensive operation in England and part tried in Kansas commended as an eample of successful co-operation. Eighth.—All successful coloperation must begin with the small local unit and proceed upward rather than start on State and National basis epecting to em-brace local communities later. Ninth.—The confidence of the member-

ship of any organization seeking to pro mote co-operative enterprises is a funda-mental necessity.

A 19-year-old girl being treated in the The automobile trip was made over some of the best roads in this section. The delegates visited New Castle and saw the spot where William Penn first landed n this country, a number of other his-oric points about New Castle, the county pospital and the big State hospital for the insane at Farnhurst, Fort du Pont and Fort Delaware, the latter famous as a prison for rebel soldiers during the Civil War, the big guns at Fort du Pont and the monument at Cooch's Bridge where the American flag was first carried in battle. They returned by way of Newark.

There will be no more pleasure trips except on Thursday, when members of the grange will visit Delaware College and the experiment station at Newark, where they will be given a banquet in the evening.

WOULD HALT IMMIGRATION. The most important resolution so far presented to the convention, in the minds some of the delegates, not excepting the matter of farm credits, is the one put in by H. Harland, of Idaho, which would call a halt on undesirable immigration. The members of the grange view the sit-uation with considerable alarm. They feel that as soon as the present war in Europe is over, undesirables in the countries now war will flock to this country and will be allowed to come here, while the de-sirable people will be induced to remain at home. The ignorant who wish to escape military service, the incapacitated, the incapable and the dishonest will be the kind, it is feared, which will come here, and while the grange does not look on all ignorant foreigners as either dis-honest or undesirable, members do feel sorb the customs and observe the laws of the country.

SCRANTON PASTOR BRINGS TIDINGS OF BILLY SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. Bull Tells Churchmen Here of Evangelist's Work.

A stirring message as to the good effect on church work of the "Billy" Sunday evangelistic campaign in Scranton was brought to about 209 Sunday school superintendents of Philadelphia and vicinity in the chapel of the Presby-terian Orphanage, 55th street and King-

I go to the church on Wednesday evenings it is not unusual for me to find 50 men around the plano starting the service before I strive."

Bestive before I strive."

Residue and the plano starting the service before I strive."

Service before I strive."

The service before I strive. The service is to be service before I strive. The service before I strive.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 17.—Jacob Meyers, 80 years old, out of work and despondent over his inability to fight for German, committed suicide here today by hanging from a chandelier.



Fruit Cake

With flavor and richness is obtained only by the use of the very choicest ingredients.
Glace Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, 30c lb.
Currants, washed and thoroughly cleaned,

Raisins, large Muscatels, seeded, 15c pkg. Raisins, golden Sultanas, seedless, 22c pkg. Dates, Fard, the richest in flavor, 15c pkg, Figs, very large, tender skins, 25c pkg. Full strength Spices.

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LATEST DEVELOPMENT OF FUTURIST ART SHOWN



ART OF OPPOSITE SCHOOLS SEEN IN TWO EXHIBITIONS

Plastic Club and Sketch Club Show Interesting Contrasts Between Their Radical and Moderate Methods.

Art lovers of Philadelphia have just ow an unusual opportunity for interesting contrasts between the moderate and the radical schools of painting, as shown in the two exhibits now open on South Camac street. The one, at 247, the rooms of the Plastic Club, shows canvases and ulptural works by a group of former students of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The other, at the Sketch Club, No. 235, is a one-man exhibition of mer student of the Academy, who later came under the decisive influence of Matisse, in Paris. No two exhibitions of such dissimilarity have been held in this city for years, and those who would talk intelligently of what is and what isn't in art should not miss them.

At the Plastic Club the artists are all

women. There is a group of bas-reliefs by the late Emily C. Bishop and a group of busts by Beatrice Fenton. The other ex-hibitors are Ada C. Williamson, who has four canvases, Marjorie D. Martenet, of Baltimore, nine; Alice Kent Stoddard, seven, and Anne W. Strawbridge, eight animal studies. The four last named were all pupils of William M. Chase, at the Academy, and in various ways all have learned "the lesson the master." The bas-reliefs of Miss Bishop include two dancing figures, excellently wrought, with group, under the oracular title of "Classicism and the Renaissance." is not so happily done. Finer figure molding is in "The Passing of the Seasons." The best of Miss Fenton's excellent portrait busts is one called "The Victor," which is meant to typify the American at his best, achieving the conquest of nature at the Panama Canal. The head of Peter Moran s also very fine.

There is very little which is "striking" in the paintings. The artists have not sought new technical expressions nor unusual line nor extraordinary color con-trasts. Miss Martenet's color is the best in massing and her use of shades of red, brown and yellow in "Singing Leaves" is noteworthy because through the use of color the effect of air and wind as well as of sunlight has, in a measure, been given. The most delicate of the paintgiven. ings exhibited are the discreetly tinted marine sketches by Miss Stoddard. Her venture in portraiture is not so success-ful. Miss Strawbridge's animal paint-ings are vivid pictures, those of animals in action being particularly suggestive. Miss Williamson's portraits are uneasy, so to speak. They do not achieve any

vicinity in the chapel of the vicinity in contrast with the restraine.

In contrast with the restraine vicinity is the pictures the vicinity learned art of these pictures. men. Now we have almost 700, and they attend regdiarly, too.

"Before the big campaign I have seen the time when there were two men at the midweek prayer meting. Now when before I arrive."

Previous to the address by Doctor Bull children of the orphanage entertained with songs and recitations. Mrs. David S. Craven, president of the institution, told of the self-sacrifice of the little boys and girls to extend relief to the children of war-torn Europe.

One merning, she said, the youngsters. Entertainment at Democratic Club
Tonight.
The Women's Democratic Club will give a "Cotton Rally" at the Democratic Club, the war gowns of cotton and the men cotton scarfs and singers.
The clubouse will be decorated with cofton and there will be colored buck and wing dancers and singers.

Entertainment at Democratic Club will give a "Cotton Rally" at the Democratic Club will give a penny were given a chance to carn one.

Suicide Beautiful to the children to t

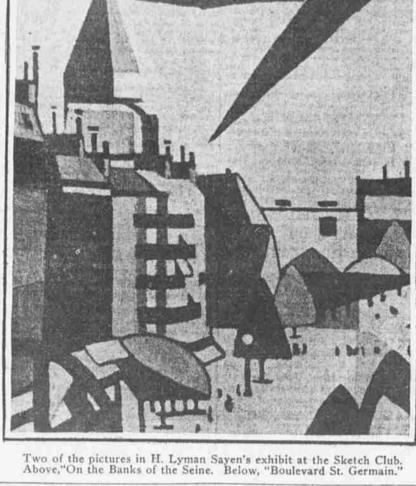


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scheme grew more sure he formalized

his color-treatment, and now feels that

"made you think of the object it repre-sented. The new school makes you feel

that certain objects and arrangements are

in themselves beautiful to look at." Mr. Sayen's "On the Banks of the Seine" is

"The old school," says Mr. Sayen.

rangements in tone, but the colors were | dling of background as part of the col lighter. The first atelier in which Mr. Sayen worked was that of Cottet. While working with him he met Matisse, and after he knew him well entered his class. The influence of Matisse is the outstanding feature in Mr. Sayen's training. It is shown chiefly in such a canvas as his "Boulevard St. Germain," where the attempt is, obviously, to get the effect Sayen's "On the Banks of the Seine" is of light and more light, to make the a picture in the intermediate stage which blects shown things of esthetic appeal quite spart from the sensation of beauty which they give.

That is, Mr. Sayen has tried to make he color and form and massing in his picture result in a beauty which is quite a different matter from the beauty of the scene as it actually exists.

Much discussion will be caused by the projection of a tri-colored parachute, bounded by a scalene triangle of brownish-black, into the upper ground of the picture. Mr. Sayen holds that the sky must be shown in that way to be in harmony with the rest of the painting, which is an arrangement of solid colors, trees enventionalized into red and green and blue conical masses, and houses with and without windows or balconies, according

of the artist's fancy.

Mr. Sayen does not object to flippant treatment of his pictures. All he asks is that the spectator be fair. If the picture gives a pleasing sensation that is all he cares for. It must be said that this particular picture gives one a joyous and exhibitanting sensation. It has light and air and a cheerfulness which may and may not be due to its bizarre effects. This is Mr. Sayen's latest work. The others progress to it, by visible steps From year to year as Mr. Sayen's han-



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HATFIELD TURKEY SALE CALLED OFF; BIRDS TO BE SCARCE

Abandoned Because of the Quarantine Imposed on Cattle-Poultrymen Fear Financial Loss.

There is to be no turkey sale at Hatfield this year!

This news has brought consternation to thousands of Philadelphians who fear their Thanksgiving dinners will be birdless this year as a result of the cancellation of this annual affair which has provided this city with many thousands of the very choicest gobblers ever seen

on the market. At Hatfield it was said that the sale had been abandoned because of the quarantine which has been imposed on cattle and the fear of the poultrymen that it will be spread to include the birds. This would, they claim, cause them great financial losses, and they are taking no chances. The farmers say that they will hold the birds over until Christmas time in the hope that the hoof and mouth disease will have been stamped out by that

The magnitude of the trade transacted at the Hatfield sale is well illustrated by the figures of last year, when 881 birds were sold on Thursday, November 20, the first day of the affair, and more than 1200 on Saturday. November 22, the second and last day of the sale.

Until this week preparations for the event were being carried on by every one in Hatfield and the neighboring country. Then news came from one of the largest shippers that he would send no birds this year because of the uncertainty of the quarantine on all live stock. This news spread rapidly, and almost within a day the entire affair had "fallen through." Every one who had turkeys to ship from a distance decided to hold over, and there proved to be too scanty a crop of 'nearbys" to make the sale worth while.

Reports from Philadelphia poultrymen show that thus far the turkey market remains very poor. There has not been sufficient bad weather, they say, to cause the birds to cease their daily sprints cross country, and as a consequence the gobblers are remarkably thin. It is hoped that there will be a decided cold snap before the end of this week, for it is said that even in the few days remaining Reiszner, president of the Association.

before Thanksgiving the birds could faiten up considerable.

Prices continue at figures ranging from 3 to 37 cents a pound, although some of the very fancy "nearbys" are bringing M cents. It is thought that these figures will prevail unloss the movement begun by the Hatfield market becomes general. In that event none of the poultry dealers ventures to hazard a guess as to the height to which the prices would soar. The Federal and State quarantine authorities do not anticipate that the quaranthe now imposed upon cattle will be enlarged to include poultry. Only in the cases of farms where cattle or other live stock have the hoof and mouth fisease are shipments of poultry forbidden. before Thanksgiving the birds could falease are shipments of poultry forbidden.
The health officers attribute the cancellation of the Hatfield sale to plain everyday "scare," and think that farmers of other localities will "have better sense than to go into a panie and cause a tie-up in their business."

Other Thanksgiving specialties, such as nuts, fruits and hothouse vegetables, continue plentiful and remain at reasonable prices. There is a large cranberry crop, and in case there are no turkeys on which to use the jelly cranberry pie will have to be substituted for the popular combination.

With the coming of cold weather, the authorities expect the cattle disease will disappear. Officials of the Pennsylvania Livestock Sanitary Board report its spread has been checked.

spread has been checked.

Fifty head of Lancaster County cattle, responsible for spread of the disease in the neighborhood of Pottsville, have been destroyed by Federal and State authorities. A few new cases of the plague have been reported, but the Live Stock Sanitary Board says this does not indi-

cate a spread of the disease.

Montana and Connecticut were added to the list of quarantined States yesterday, making the total 15. Single outbreaks of the cattle disease were reported in each State.

The West Philadelphia stockyards are again open to receive cattle from unquarantined territory, the general cleaning and disinfecting campaign having fore-stalled any possibility of an outbreak there. All live stock received must be

slaughtered immediately and a rigid in-spection prevails.

The Herrs Island yards, at Pittsburgh, were reopened today, and the quarantine was lifted from the Chicago yards yesterday.

Business Men Banquet Tonight

The first annual banquet of the 52d and Market Streets Business Association will be held at Wroe's Hall, corner 52d and Sansom streets, tonight at 5:30. Among the guests are Representatives J. Washington Logue, Edward W. Patton, State Senator-elect; Michael J. Ryan, City So-licitor; Edward James Cattell, city statistician, and C. W. Summerfield, secretary Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. The toast master will be Frank

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