JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Radnor Hunt Ball to Be Held in Ballroom of Bellevue-Stratford-Miss Ethel Huhn Is Introduced

THAT with the Radner Hunt ball and a debutante dance in one evening, edety will be busily occupied tonight. be ball will be given at the Bellevuematterd, under the auspices of the Rador Hunt Club, and will be the first hunt all given since the year 1905. Of course, every one in the hunting set will be there, seldes innumerable other guests, and he decorations will be in keeping with the season and club. There is something stunning about one of these balls; persaps it is the pink coats which the men ar which help to make it and a ball given by members of the Troop a very usual affair; in fact, parties to which even the very tipty-top persons in society are anxious to be invited. The committee includes Thomas De Witt Cuyw. William Struthers Ellis, Benjamin Chew, Horace Binney Hare and J. Plunkett Stewart. The guests will be received this evening by Edward Beale, who is president of the club; De Witt Cuyler, vice president, and Ben Chew, who is master of hounds. One of the features of the ball will be the Hunt Quadrille, which will be danced promptly at 12:30 o'olock, just before supper. Among those who will entertain at dinner will be the Howard Houston Henrys and Mr. and Mrs. Petey Roberts.

TUST across the street from the Belle vue-Stratford George A. Huhn will eneriain at a dinner-dance for his debutante aughter Ethel at S o'clock, which will mable the guests to attend both affairs. as a dinner-dance is usually earlier than other parties. Ethel is his daughter by a second marriage. She is very attractive, tall and fair, with the sort of golden hair such as Alberta Brinton Sturant has a real golden tinge.) Ethel has blue eyes and an unusually lovely complexion. She has lived much of her life abroad, which is a great asset to a girl; it helps so in conversation; there are so many more topics on which one may converse. The guests will be received by the debutante and her father, and wift be seated at small tables handsomely decerated with a variety of blooms. Debutantes and a few second-year girls will be among the guests, for really Ethel's sest friends are of last year's vintage. though she is not eighteen years yet hermit. Mary Bohlen, Dorothy Norris and Lia Norris are among her intimates, while Pauline Denckla, a debutante of this year, is also a great friend of hers.

mwo out-of-town weddings are of great interest today. Barbara Rupley will be married to Charlemagne Tower, Jr., to Duluth, Minn., and in New York Katherine Dahlgren will become the rife of Richard Emmet at the home of mother on East Ninety-sixth street. The Tower family, Mr. and Mrs. and en and Roderick, have gone on from Affantic City, where they spent the holidays, to attend the wedding in Duluth. The Dahlgren wedding is, of course, of at interest here, as a number of Philahians will go to New York for the redding, including the Drexel and Biddle entions. Cordelia Biddle Duke is to be matron of honor at the wedding, and th Penrose, a first cousin of Kathie's, will be a bridesmaid. Ulrica Pahlgren, Elizabeth Emmet and Symsa idid you ever hear such names your life) Bristed will make up the

AT A recent dinner party where the guest of honor was a woman from he South who always and upon all ocmpresses you with the fact that ous people in America, etc., and so on, dwise and so forth, was overheard retrking to her hostess: "Why is it, since. Thave been in this dear City of Brotherly ore I have not seen any portraits of ou are as proud of your forbears as less, a woman of wit, turned smillight to her guest, and replied: "Well, ce, you have not seen any portraits our walls because they are all down Independence Hall."

WE MAY go into ecstasies over the "Ring" operas, and these probably ract the music-loving element, but ast old standbys like "Carmen" to w a "full house." The Metropolitan t night, in spite of the fact that the, some incomparable Farrar was indised, was more brilliant than it has for many weeks. And this even in a large part of society in the p" of colds or other seasonable all-

little Edith Earle, whose engagement s announced only yesterday, was natdly seated in her mother's box with young fiance, the center of a congratory group. She looked unusually ity and winsome in a frock of sape blue tulls and velvet, with best orchids tucked into her girdle. la Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt's box were m Mary, looking particularly well in tock of dull blue and silver cloth, and

statuesque Eugenia, in green. Mr. Mrs. Quincy Adam's Gillmore entered Mrs. Roddy Page and several other a, while in Mrs. Charles Howell's was Miss Josephine Howell, who had brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Guilliem Aertsen, Jr., and Mr. and N. Myers Fitler as her guests.

rs. Harrison Smith had Mr. and Mrs. tt Wetherill as her guests. Mrs. rill, you will remember, was Bar-Blspham before her marriage last Mrs. Charlie Wright was there, ag as stunning as ever in her favorwhite; Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe also ed, Mrs. Alexander Brinton Coxe sled an orchestra chalr, and others included the John Frederick Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. H. K. Curtis, Mr. Charles Custis s, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kirk Price. Charlotte Brown and ever so many NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

atronsses for the Mid-Winter Ball till he held on February 2 in Horti-Hall will include Mrs. Sidney W. Sca. Hearr Brinton Coxe, Mrs. Wil-decor. Br. Mrs. Edgar T. Scott, mas De Witt Cuyler and Mrs. Ar-he Membeld. Ridred Dec gave a luncheso today



MISS ETHEL HUHN Miss Huhn is the daughter of Mr. George A. Huhn, of 1709 Locust street. She will be guest of honor at a dinner-dance given by her father tonight at the Ritz-Carlton,

at the Sedgley Club in honor of Miss Mary Smith and Miss Edith Smith. Among those present were Mrs. Henry Earnshaw, Mrs. Poccardi, Miss Mary Curtin, Mrs. Langdon Lea and Miss Josephine Doran.

At the dinner which Mrs. Isaac Tatnall Starr will give on Friday night at the Bellevue-Stratford before the ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emlen Newbold, the guests of honor will be Miss Maria Frazer and Miss Margaret W. Harris Covers will be laid for twenty guests from the debatante set.

The marriage is announced of Miss Dorothy Groome, of Waterloo, N. Y., and Mr. Bryant F. Mears, of this city. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church, Waterloo, N. Y. Mr. Mears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward il Mears, of 1818 De Lancey place. The young couple will live on Mr. Mears's ranch near Teton, Wyo., where Mr. Mears ins been spending the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodney Park, of Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Margaret Park, to Mr. James Brown School, of this city.

Miss Elizabeth Beck, who has been spend-ing several days with Mrs. J. Hutchinson Scott, Jr., has returned to New York.

Miss Marion Savage, daughter of Mr. and Ariss airrion savage, nausmer it air, and Mrs. Charles C. Savage, of Graver's lane. Chestnut Hill, has returned to her home from Greensburg, Pa., where she has been the guest of Miss Caroline Jamison for sev-

Mrs. William Coleman Freeman, who has ust returned from a visit to California, is it present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-inder Henry at their home, 7203 Creshelm, oad, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Sellers, necompanied by their daughter, Miss Nancy Sollers, of Ardmore, Pa., spent soveral days hast week in Wilmington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sellers at their country place, Clifton.

Mrs. Coffin Colket Wilson, Jr., whose marriage took place in the fall, will give the second of a states of at-homes tomorrow at her home, 2218 South Twenty-first street. Miss Grace Carbart, Miss Lucile Lippincott, Mrs. Colket Wilson, Sr., Mrs. Frank P. Williamson, Miss Margaret Perot and Mrs. Caleb Crosson will assent Mrs. Wilson in receiving Those who will preside at the tea table will be Mrs. Issue Hathaway Francis and Mrs. Jackson Anderson, Mrs. Wilson was Miss Marie Louis

if ancestors upon your walls? Surely street, will give a buffet luncheon for sixty street as proud of your forbears as fin the South are of course?" The willow Paddock Klapp, and by Mrs. Edwin dess, a woman of wit turned smill.

Miss Georgene Butler, of Dorranceton, Pa., who has been spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Lasher, at their piace at Rydal, has left for Wilkes-Barre, where she will spend this week, returning to Rydal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher L. Boyd and their small daughter, Elizabeth Boyd, of Haver-ford, have returned to their home from Germantown, where they have been spending neveral weeks as the guests of Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison D. Wood, at their home, 2028 Midvale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Frazier, of Natborough, Rydal, have left for Atlantic City, where they will spend several days this

Mr. and Mrs. Conkling Rose have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Mary Alice Rose, to Mr. Dayton Larzelers, of Washington lane, Chelten Hills, on Saturday evening, January 27, at 7 o'clock, at their home, 529 Polham road, Germantown, A reception will follow inlermantown. A reception will follow im-nediately after the ceremony. After April Mr. and Mrs. Larzelers will be at home t 110 Webster avenue. Wyncote

Many Philadelphia girls, graduates of Dobbs Ferry, will go over to New York next week to attend the annual luncheon held at Sherry's on Wednesday, January 17. About 200 will be present.

Miss Kathleen McDonough, of 2127 Pine street, is the guest of Mrs. J. Archer Ruion at her farm near Davon.

Mr. and Mrs. Issae M. Simonin, of St. Martina, have returned from New York, where they spent the week-end. Their son, Mr. Eugene Simonin, sailed for France on Monday to spend some time in the American Ambulance Hespital in Paris.

Mrs. Herbert L. Clark, of the Ritz-Carlion, will give a dinner on January 24 in monor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ciark, 3d

Mrs. Ralph C. Stewart, of Lansdowne, will give a theatre party on January 18 in honor of Miss Margaret La Rue.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Miss Isabelia Wanamaker and Miss Louise Wanamaker are spending some time in New where they are attending the auto

Mr. Frederick Lennig, of Germantown, and Mr. John L. G. Lennig, 2304 Spruce street, will leave on January 21 for an ex-tended trip through Cuba.

Miss Both Parry and her stater. Miss Alies Perry, of Antisourns, Pa., have left for

Atlantic City, where they will spend several

The Huntingdon Valley Country Club will give a dinner-dance on Saturday evening, January 20.

Members of the Smith College Club, of Philadelphia, will have a luncheon in the Rittenhouse Hotel on Saturday in honor of Dr. Marion Burron, president of their alma mater. Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Miss Agnes MacAlleter, Dr. Alice Tallant, Miss Mary Bergen and Miss Anna Taylor will be among the speakers. About 100 will partie

Mr. Gordon, A. Swayne, of this city, will o the guest of honor at a dinner which in New York on Saturday evening by Mr and Mrs. Howard W. Knight at their home in Lexington avenue, and which will be followed by a theatre party.

The Daughters of Isabella have arranged a dinner-dance to be held in the Ritten-

The annual luncheon of the matrons' see

The annual lunchess of the matrons section of the Philadelphia Normal School way held on Wedhesday in timbels' tearsom Interesting papers were read by saveral nicibers. The aims of the section and what the club hopes to accomplish during the current year were outlined by the president, Mrs. Dualicy.

Francisc finance as salved by the matrons was told by Mrs. Wiley. Mrs. Clarks spoke on efficiency. How the matrons have made and are still making history was the subject of Mrs. McIntyre's discourse, while Mrs. Ford's was "Echoes From Our Aluminae." Mrs. Drew, a former president, made a plen for increased interest in the work of the section.

Farmer Smith's Column

THE GIRL AND THE STOIC To My Little Critics-1 have just bought brand-new dictionary and the first word

a brand-new dictionary and the first word I looked up was STOIC.

Once upon a time there was a very young man, aged seventeen and be, in a fit of absent-minitedness, told a young lady that he was a stoic. He really did not know what a stoic was binsielf, but the name "listened" good. The fact was that be, like many other young mea, wished to impress upon a young lady's mind that HE was entirely different from other young mea. In fact, he was a STOIC.

The young lady asked me what a stoic was, and I told her a stoic was a person who would not jump when you stock a needle in him.

That was before I bought my beautiful Mictionary.

Now, it came to pass that what I had said to the young lady stuck fast in her memory, for she knew that I, being a children's editor, must be a very wise person. So, one day, the aforesaid young lady stuck a pin in the young man.

He jumped!

You will settle the

You will notice that I said a NEEDLE, thile she used a pin, but the POINT is just

I never advise you, always suggest. May I SUGGEST that you take the advice of an old colored man? He said, "What you am. that, BE1

Yours STOICALLY. FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

BILL'S FROG STORY By Farmer Smith

Hilly Bumpus sat reading the Gentville News one night when he heard a voice calling "Daddy, Daddy."

calling "Daddy, Daddy"

"Oh, dear" he exclaimed. "I suppose I will have to go upstairs and tell that daughter of mine a story."

"We are always happiest when making others happy," said Mrs. Rumpus, softly. Billy went upstairs and when he was comfortably sented Nannie said:

"Father, tell me alsout the Frogs. Do the Frogs sing when they wake up?"

"Yes," said Billy Burquis, "and one time Mr. Frog oversient himself and the hig boats.

Moon was up in the heavens before the Frog family got out of the water and onto

Frog family got out of the water and onto

From family got out of the water and onto the bank.

"My!" said Mr. Frog. "I hear Mr. and Mrs. Treetoad singing now. I think it would be best for us to take the children and go over there now."

"Don't you think fack and Bill will be likely to tease little Willie Treetoad if we take them over?"

"I don't think so, said Mr. Prog. 2000 mg see Mr. and Mrs. Treetond than Willie

What in the world is the matter?"

Mr. Treatout of Mr. Frog

T. Yes, here it is, said Mr. Frag, and he ulled a mulien leaf out of his packet and howed the notes to Mr. and Mrs. Treetond. showed the notes to Mr. and Mrs. Treetend.

"I am so effelighted you brought that
piece," said Mr. Treetend. I always wanted The full moon was rising out of the east when they started to sing. Willie Tree-

to came first, for his mother p him away from the Frog hoys. Then he Mr. Treetond, who sang tener; the Mr. and Mrs. Caleb J. Milne, Jr., and their small son. Warren Milne, of Queen Lane Manor. Germantown, are spending some time this week at Atlantic City.

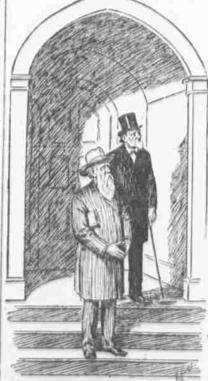
Keep him away from the Frog hoys. Ther came Mr. Trectond, who same tenor, then Mrs. Trectond with some time this week at Atlantic City.

Kext to him were the two boys, and he had

"They sang and sang, until all the kary-dids and crickets came to hear them, and when they fluished Willie Treefond and the two Free boys were fast asleap."

And so was Name (had) And so was Nannie Goat!





Deacon. This drought is awful id. Don't ye think we'd better pray fer rain?

Minister—I rerkon it might be safer to wait till it clouds over a bit. NOT DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND



First Modern Girl—I can't quite make up my mind about Dollie. There's semething queer about her.

Second Modern Girl—Uil tell you what it is. She has an effermance streak.

over while others reached for the alim not spears that always lay in the better

CHAPTER XXXV

min and go ashone or I warn you there is

ever the waters drifted another hall, and a strong long heat, under the urge of possits arms, new beam in move toward ern's fleet. At the same time, mingled

CON THE PROPERTY EXCEPTIONS THE INSTRUMENT

"Allian he said our work could all be

The old man, anguished and tremulous,

BEYOND THE GREAT OBLIVION (Sequel to "The Vacant World")

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

convenient, total by French as stooling companies

CAME a jerk, a long and dragging rewars cords. The source and a half of men
breathed hard, on their naked arms the
veins and nuggins swelled; the bereinight
kleamed line on their sweating faces and
begins and nuggins swelled; the bereinight
scenared line on their sweating faces and
begins and property of the men. A number dropped the
force, while others reached for the ellings
will specify a faces that allowers has the bilings
and specific and the sweating faces and

And spenumeously as at all times of great endeaver among the Folk, a scaling song arose; it echoed through the scarned dark of the Abyas it rose, meaning seal shaking, weigh beyond all telling. Stein felt the shuddering chills chase each other up and down his spine playing a nervone accompaniment to their chant.

situation for a hard-headed, practical man-like me! It's more like a scene from some world pipe-dream magazine story of the remote past than solid reality!" Again the Folk strained at the roses. Storn with them; and now the great weight below was surely rising, inch by inch, in-up, toward the black and gleaning surface of the beauty.

up toward the black and gleaning surface of the abysimal sea.

Stern's heart was pounding wisily. If only—incredible as it seemed—the Fauillac really were there at the end of the condition to be repaired again. If only the hook and the hard-taxed ropes held.

"Up, hows! Heave 'er!" he shouted, putling fill his muscles hardened like steel, and the canoe—balanced, though it was by five oursmen and the patriarch all at the other gunwale—tipped crazily. "Full!

other gunwals-tipped cruzily. "Poil! Beatrice sprang to the rope. Unable to restrain herself, she, too, faid hold on the faut, dripping cord, and her white hands, firm, muscular, shapely, gripped with a strength one could hever have guessed lay

In them.

And now the ropes were sliding up out of the water, faster, ever faster; and higher rose the song of all those laboring Folk and rose the song of all those laboring rong of

"Up with it, men! Up!" panted the enthem began to boil and builds strongely, as though with the rising of a mouster fish, and all at once, with a heave, a slowling

A great triumphal howl rose from the

Stern yelled in sain orders that the old

eves ablaze, bellowed: "Hold fast, you! No more, he more on't pull up may more down you! Hey, top that -you'll rip the hook clean out and

futher-here-fell function lot it Who

Now the Papillac, sodden with nging thickly with the lissuing tioned the engineer.

nd damn the man that both poor. The patrianch conveyed the --

sanges moved very slowly toward the at

raifed below, they seemed hardly to built my progress at all. Stern ordered the fo the progress at all. Stern ordered the fee-heats to blive on and help by toware low-were passed, and after a while all twent-five cances, driven by the power of 2-pairs of sinewy arms, were dragging the Panillac shoreward. Stern's excitement-now that the machine

was really nimost in his grass again—far from diminishing was every minute grow-The delay until he could examine it and

The delay until he could examine it and see its condition and its chances of remain seemed interminable. Continually he arged the patriarch—himself profoundly moved—to force the rowers to still greater exertion. At a paddle he labored, throwing every ounce of strength into the toll. Each moment seemed an hour.

"Gad" If it's only possible to make it fly agains" thought he.

Half an hour raised and row at leastly

fly again." thought he.

Half an hour paised, and now at length the dim and clustered lights of the village began to show vaguely through the mist. "Come on, boys; now for it." should Stern "Land her for me and I'l should Stern "Land her for me and I'l show you wonders you never even draumed of?" They drew near the shore. Already Stern was formulating his pians for landing the machine without injuring it, when out from the beach a long and swift cance put rapidly, driven by twenty men.

At sight of it the rowing in Stern's boats weakened, then stopped. Confused cries arone, altercations and strange shouls; then a hugh of expectancy of fear, seemed to

a hush of expectancy of fear, seemed to possess the boat crews.

And ever nearer, larger, drow the long cance, a two-pronged, blazing cresset at its bows. Across the waters drifted a word.

Across the waters drifted a word.

"Go on you! Row!" cried Stern "Land
the machine. I toll you! Say, futher,
what's the matter now? What are my men
on strike for all of a sudden? Why don't
they finish the lob?"

The old man, perplexed, listened intently.
Between the group of canoes and the

When the beach was only a few rods dus-int he gave orders that all should land,

You will some cracky, or what?

He tutned opportunity to the old man.

For Heaven's sake, what's up" he cried.

Tell the ron't you, before the blood drop
my mechane and ruin the whole thing? Ignoring the effect, vanctiant rewed and the tall haurs of Kamron's messagger, who now stood, arms crossed, amaged, indignant, What.—"
Misfortune, O my wan" cried the present in a strange, trembling voice. The vorst that could beful! In our absence to has come back—by, Kamrou! And inder pain of death he bids all men abandon every tack and heate to be suggested by Togetha is here!

"New clear these heats away on both sides! Make a free same here—wider, so, that's right New, all you men get hold of the rows; all of you, here, take hold, you! fleady, now? tilve way, flust! Out she comes! Out with her."

The patriarch, standing in fear and keen anxiety beside him, transmitted the orders. Truly the old man's pight was hard, form as he was between expairs to the new-comers and ferror of the menhasisle Kanton. But Storn had no time to think of sught but the marking and his work. Off a moment Stern stared, speechless with amazement, at the old man, as

For new aircordy the great, ungainly wings of the mandate were automis in up, up, out of the letty waters; and new the testy, now the custoe showed, west-restored, smeared with mal and shows a strange and avenuous apparation in that time and infinity to the following as the masty touch fare, as the telling men handed it sleyely food by food, up the long slope of the brach. And, floring but suchion rage at this unfinely interruption just in the very moment of success, he jerted his pixel from its obsert and shoed in in the heat.

"I'll have no butting in here" he cried in foul, barsh vides. "Who the devil is common. I'd like to know? Go on, on, to bother."

Dense attence held the waiting throng tience and awe in the face of this incom-

prehensible, bremembons thing.

Even the messenger spoke not a word the hard foot somewhat of his assignment in pride and overhealing trughtness berhans to had gireaty heard some takes of

foreinate the fall barbarian. Hat still he drew in step backward. Still in silence with cressed arms he worled, excelled and took counsel only with himself. "Well," he cried, "are you going to order these nies to go forward" the shall I with this?"

CONTINUED TOMORROWY

WILL SPARE LINCOLN PEW

Renovation, However, Removes Last Rospital Traces in Gettysburg Church

The girle least Allay's hand

"Oh Dien, based" the implored. "I"

This job knew about this? And never that the shurch during the lattle. The church is nearly 1.78 years old.

"Allay, he said use wash could all the

Points and Misses Others in Performance Somebody ought to amend the adage to: "Carmen comes but once a year, and when she comes she brings good cheer." In the dead, sweet days of Oscar they would have done it and had it printed on holiday "throw-laway" cards. Even if they don't, in these, the times of the Metropolitan, and the Metropolitan alone, the refurblahed prayers in the deal of the west rules as a lay cast of the cell continues as a lay cast of the cell continues.

The Contralto Makes Some

REFINED "CARMEN"

MATZENAUER SINGS

proverbising. It was true hast night, and it will cantinue so as long as any cast of medicate hearth decides to sing the "clear, vellow masses" of Bizet. That will always carry the show, even with bad artists, tasel night's weren't bad, though the outstanding feature of the performance was that there was no outstanding feature, except an enormous bouss—enormous in manners as well as size.

In face of the fact that the great Wagnerian contraits, Matzenauer, was Carmen, and that the company included Martinelli; that dever and danger baritime by Luce; the sterling French bases. Rother, and

merian contraits. Margenaier, was Carmen, and that the commany included Martinellist, that solver and dapper baritime by Luca; the sterling French basso Rothier, and other reliables, that sounds ungrateful. What is meant is that there was no star. Mine Margenaider the there was no star. Mine Margenaider stepped into Miss Fartir's florid shoes when the American became lift her imperioration was, then, at its best, a substitution. It was magical ventily. New recent cigarette sirls have been so rich in metody. But dramathally it wasn't anywhere near perfection. The great nonents in the life of a strange and sibrie little woman were realized truly in the granid faction. The vision of death in the ferture-telling was stirring; the curious, certain cry of "Secamillo" in the third act had tremended imagery in it; the last graphe to avoid the knife of the rulled lover was realistic and moving in a bulky way. But the camedy simply wasn't there. Nor was the vulgarity.

Some one will say that it is not a reviewed's place how to begin that eternal continuated the Carmena of the gutter. Carmens perfumed and pretty, Carmens this and that. The plain truth however, is that without the smell of low-life, the accent of the rangemallin on her, carmen isn't Carmen, but a genter lady walking around in a make-believe Secules and having a few mock fligations with some gentlemen pretending to be built-fighters and solders. The lack of the vulgar note doesn't explain precisely way Mine. Margenaider leaves what she does to be wished for, but it is as near the truth as this jerngmatical age will permit. For this singer belongs nearer the rock of the vulgar note doesn't explain precisely way Mine. Margenaider beaves what she does to be wished for, but it is as near the truth as this jerngmatical age will permit. For this singer belongs nearer the rock of the Vulkyr than the haints of the picadors. If some of the other principals, too, weren't quite what the finicky people in the house decanded, they same sweetly and surely "recent was alw

CATHOLIC WOMEN UNITED FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Speakers at Meeting in Our Mother of Sorrows Church Make Pleas for Children

For the purpose of organizing an educa-found committee for the furthering of ligher education among the children of he archdioceae Catholic women met last light in the school building of Our Mother of Surrows Church, Forty-eighth street and annuality avenue. The meeting was under the angulars of the Catholic Alliance.

cheation of young women and spake depe-cially of training in medical courses. The Rev. John Flood, superintendent of parish schools spake of education in general. Ad-dresses were also made by the Rev. J. J. Kohos and the Rev. William Stinson.

What's Doing Tonight

rived Resiment military reception, Harticul-

our on Pre-Hippardie Bratherhood of Springers by Jose Kilmer, House

Latence Association mosts President to Postniffithe Club cone of Academy of Music actually Alament Sesiality, St. Jesephys Col-

A Cham Addition Add County of the

The their chief. After their chief is been gone a love three he and his is. And

Will, what do we care for him? We remained the value of the property we?

Latter The old our rays.

"It's a bard mit, the And won't stand or me by that it?" He turned by the particle of the many will be the many of decay? Well we here. There is no beautiful that of the particle of the Ching around the book, how This star 2 bottom through the black of mary days. And if Kumron or payingly class gots in the say of the good-by for him?
"You mean war?"
"Wist And I have who it win, at that? And now father, you get these men here to spore upon or there'll be some sudden deates round here "" "Rearbon, O may con | Already the feast f welcome to Kamron is beginning, around the flate. Her now the host of his measurement is close at hand hidding all those in this party to hasten in for bessage. Kamron will not emiura divided power. Trust General Reduction of the new and I can save you yet. For the present yield to him, or seem to, and --"Yield nothing:" fairly round the en-gineer singular than he had over been in his whate life. "This is my affair new! Nobody also butts in on it at all! To shore with Furo of the Better Grade Faultless Style, Exquisite Design and Superb Quality are combined in every piece we now offer at Substantial "Not a word! Only get your gun ready, that's all. We've got to handle this situa-tion sharp or it's all off! Come, father," he delivered his utilimation to the patriarch; "come, order them ashore." Price Concessions LISETTE HATS All our Exclusive Creations and Direct Importations also have been Attractively Repriced. spake a few words. Answers arose here, there. He called something to the standing figure in the dispatchbeat, which sluckened, slopped, turned and headed for the distant Theo. J. Siefert
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