

SUFFRAGISTS OPEN DEATH WAR ON RUM

Will Exchange Kid Gloves for Brass Knuckles of Politics

FINISH FIGHT ALREADY ON

By M'LISS

The spectacle of millions of Pennsylvania suffragists giving their arch-enemy, the Demon Rum, the fight for his very life is one now on until suffrage for women is accomplished fact in the Keystone State.

For the first time in the history of this battle for the ballot, the women of this State have come out in the open against the liquor interest.

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"It started last night," she said, "when I was refused permission to speak on the subject of suffrage at the big dinner given by the Chester Avenue Business Association at the Hotel Rittenhouse."

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PRESIDENTIAL SUFFRAGE IS WON IN RHODE ISLAND

Women Gain Another Victory and Break Into the Solid East

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CAMP-MEETING LEADER DEAD

Rev. Dr. Edmund Hewitt Fails to Survive Operation

The Rev. Dr. Edmund Hewitt, vice president of the New Jersey Camp-meeting Association and for the last several years leader of the big annual camp-meeting at Pitman, died today at the University Hospital following an operation for internal trouble.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING

GET IN LINE WITH NATURE



SPEAKS AT HOUSTON HALL

Miss Katherine Brey, under the auspices of the Catholic students' organization committee of the University of Pennsylvania, discusses "Paul Claudel, Mystic and Dramatist," this afternoon.

BERNHARDT FIGHTS ON FOLLOWING OPERATION

Famous French Actress Rallies and May Recover, Despite 72 Years

NEW YORK, April 13.—Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt, famous French actress, is rallying today after the operation performed on her left kidney last night in an effort to save her life.

BENEFIT TOUR HALTED

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WILSON'S APPEAL READ AT SNEELLENBURG FETE

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ELKTON MARRIAGE LICENSES

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Julian, 2616 W. Nevada st., and Ethel Corning, 2544 W. Gordon st.; Edward E. Baldwin, 230 N. Vancipet st., and Anna M. Jackson, 6312 Redwood st.

ARCANUM GETS SMALL POWERS

BOSTON, April 13.—The supreme council of the Royal Arcanum, which was placed in the hands of a temporary receiver Saturday, was authorized by Federal Judge Aldrich to continue business as a fraternal insurance organization pending final decision on the question of making the receivership permanent.

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WOMEN WANT VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Answer House Leader of "Antis" With Demand for New Suffrage Bill

UNDAUNTED IN CAUSE

HARRISBURG, April 13.—Suffragists of Pennsylvania replied to Representative Flynn, who declared yesterday that the House of Representatives should "wait until woman suffrage once and for all" when delegates from many counties of the State meeting in their annual spring conference in the Y. W. C. A. this morning passed a motion to introduce immediately a bill asking for presidential suffrage for women.

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CINEMA ACTORS HELP NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

Other Militant Signs in Movie Camps—Houdini Signs With Williams

By the Photoplay Editor

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"Mademoiselle Miss"

Sitting in the sun outside my barracks, Middy.

I HAVE an hour of liberty—an unheard-of luxury. I never dreamed what real work was before, of course; but now I know, and my learning might be quick to accommodate myself to the revelation—never to take two steps when I can arrive in one, never to bend over the low beds if I can sit, to relax everything but the occupied hand when I am feeding a patient. These seem little things, but just because of them I am as fit as possible, although I work almost more than forty hours per day."

"It is a marvelous life; and strangely enough, despite all the tragedy, I call it a healthy one. One works, and when that is over one sleeps enough to keep in condition, and that is absolutely all except a cold sponge bath (no bathtub here), and an eau de Cologne rubdown in the morning, and the walk to and from the Hospital. In the morning now it is bitter cold and misty and half dark, and one gets weird glimpses of departing regiments, and white-capped old market-women, and night the splendid stars, and now a great lustrous moon, and every day and night the boom, boom of the cannon which sounds very awesome these days. That is all I know of the world I live in."

October 27, 1915. A record day without a death, and everything went like clockwork. I had several inspirations—impossible to live without them here on the front—for constructing important things out of nothing. Don't be surprised if I turn inventor! One has to do that here.

"The day has been tremendous, and the first in which I have not lost a life. Indeed, I saved one by compressing a hemorrhage in the nick of time. We soldiers are hard pressed these days. The wounded pour in day and night by trains—by American autos" too, but I can't take a minute to run out to salute my countrymen. We discharge our patients as fast as we can, and bury dozens a week. It is all like a weird dream, laughter (for they laugh well, the soldiers) and blood and death and funny episodes, and sublime also, all under the autumn stars."

"What a gorgeous day, all gold and blue, and all the little pine pavilions glimmer in the light like enchanted dwellings in a fairy play! It is impossible to realize out here all the misery and foul smells and horrid sights just behind those boards. Out here under the burnished skies all that seems repulsive, but once inside it comes natural and as a matter of course. Just one thing tries me eternally—the flies! Oh, for some Pied Piper to pipe them all into the Marnes! The swarms devour my poor patients, and I haven't gauze enough to cover them. Talk of the plagues of Egypt! I pray that the cold may soon come and save us—a local cold that spares the trenches!"

"Speaking of lack of gauze—I lack everything. For my surgical dressings room I have had to buy everything or go without, which is distinctly impossible. Canteens, glass jars, cups, ointment, syringes, needles, all in fact lacking but the pharmacy. Either is a memory here. Please send the needles and all the other things. Today I got another thermometer and feel rich. Imagine taking thirty-four temperatures twice a day with one! Now I do all my own dressings. I'm dogtired tonight, but very well."

"This is a reference to the American Ambulance Field Service which has 120 ambulances working at the front, all driven by American volunteers. (Copyright by W. A. Butterfield.)

THE NEXT LETTER WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S EVENING LEDGER.

SPUR TO CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS

Rotary Club Hears Sharp Criticism of Philadelphia's Lack

In speaking before members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon today, Allen D. Albert, political economist, former editor and past president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, said: "In all my travels of thirty years I am impressed with nothing so much as the lack of civic consciousness of Philadelphia. This condition should be remedied, but it is barely possible if it is not that the historical treasures in the possession of this city, which are now at Independence Hall may be lost to Philadelphia."

"Mr. Albert did not fully explain this statement, but went on to point out the aims and purposes of the Rotary Club, which is to improve the character of the citizen and to promote the interests of the community."

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Spring and Summer, for social duties or shopping, on the parkways and boulevards, the Hudson Super-Six Town Car is the choice of the elite. For the closed car, long the popular type in Europe, is now accepted here by those who demand comfort in summer driving—freedom from the heat and dust.

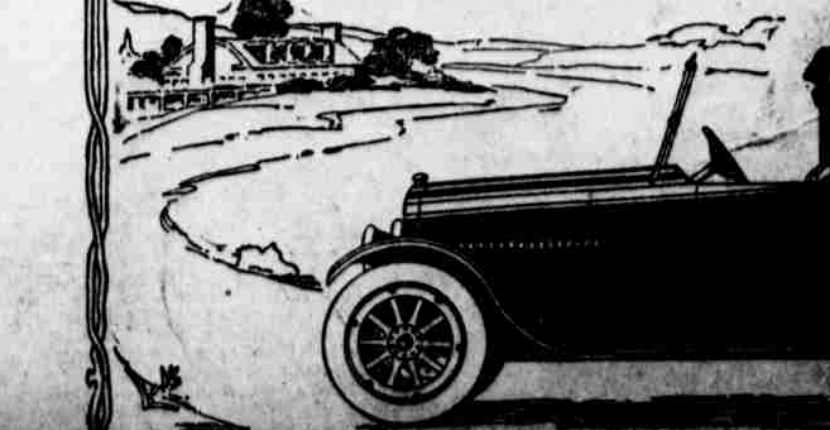
Super-Six Town Cars are the vogue. They are masterpieces in design, finish and color. The Spring models have the new two-tone upholstery, with dainty fittings in French enamel. Every line and detail is right. The finest closed cars you see are Hudsons, for Hudson sets closed car mode. No longer is it necessary to buy custom-made bodies to get exclusiveness. And this spring Hudson models represent the supreme effort in beauty and luxury.

They have speed, too, for the tremendous reserve power of the Hudson Super-Six patented motor carries the closed car type with ease. There is none of the sluggishness so common to most cars of this type. Hudson Town Cars and Limousines are the choice of those who seek superlative performance combined with beauty.

Phaeton, 7-passenger, \$1650 Town Car \$2225 Cabriolet, 3-passenger, 1950 Town Car Landaulet 3625 Touring Sedan 2175 Limousine 2525 Limousine Landaulet, \$3025 (All Prices f. o. b. Detroit)

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INSPECTORS ENFORCE LAW REPAIRING LIGHT LENSES

State vehicle inspectors are stationed along the roads leading to the seashore points in South Jersey today, stopping all automobiles that are not equipped with the new kind of lenses in their headlights.

Under a new State law which went into effect this week every headlight must have a lens of the frosted-glass order, for dimmers or glaring headlights are no longer tolerated in New Jersey. The dimmers were placed on the globes a year ago, but they did not seem to give the desired effect, and now the new lens is required or a fine is liable to be imposed on every owner not having them.

Last night State Inspectors Shinn and Lyons stopped several hundred machines between Gloucester and Camden and took the number of each one not complying with the new law. They also made every driver show his card and a number were compelled to go home and get their license cards, which they failed to carry with them.

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