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## THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes By ELLEN ADAIR

### The War Swindler and the War Crank \* LONDGES, Det 5.

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WONDER if the war rogue has appeared In America? The swindler who preys on Luman feelings? There will always he scoundrels ready



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A woman of my requaintance, whose husband was a lieu-tenant in the \_\_\_\_\_ regiment, was wired from the War office that he was "among

the missing." She was terribly distressed. She in-serted advartisements in a dozen news-paper throughout the country, asking if any returned soldier could give her details of her husband's movements on the last day he spent with his regiment.

day he spent with his regiment. Three days later she received an ill-melled document from the East End of Lendon. The writer said he was in the heutenant's regiment, and had fought be-side him until death claimed one of them.

"The gentleman sent meanages to you, and asked ms to be sure and deliver themand asked me to be sure and deliver them-but I haven't not my fare to your town." My friend at once sent \$15, and promised more when he turned up. Needless to say, des neither saw him nor the money again. It is very easy to dupe those who are in an emotional state, who are suffering loss and bereavement. A good many of the war swindlers have turned out to be ex-conducts who have in pre-war days, fre-ementy "done time." quently "done time."

As for the war-time cranks, of course they are always with us. Doubtless they are making themselves a nulsance in the States ainc

London editors tell me that their offices London editors tell me that their offices are filed with these tiresome gentlemen-the individuals with "notions" There are two types of war crank-the man with inventions and the man who

wants to hunt out a Government scandal to expose some fancied inefficiency of a Govment department.

ermment department. There was the man with the "pizeon" less. He was a pigeon fancier. He de-dared that he could train pizeons to fly from London to Germany, each carrying a minute high-explosive bomb. The pigeons would fly in flecks. They would be shot here a dataset. town. And then-

"It would be far better than an air raid," and the ingeniour one. id the ingenious one. Submarine warfare, as well as aerial war-

Submarine warfare, as well as acrial war-fare has of course produced many cranks. "Let's pour guilens and guileas of ink on the water where submarines are sup-posed to be." suggested one. "then they wont know where they are. The lift will "make a blot over the periscope. They have to come up to the surface and take a look fround. We'll exich them at one." An elderly Russian, living in London, was

# WHAT IS JEWELRY? TAX ELIGIBLES QUERY GROWTH IN NEW JERSEY

Three Per Cent Levy Under War Great Council of Degree of Poca-Schedule Has All Concerned "Up in the Air"

**BROTHER PRAISES HIM** "Bill" Fitzsimmons, in Reminislooked upoh as a war crank. He used to drift into a certain newspaper office nearly every day, and tell the most weird and strange stories about Raspuin and the do-ings of that notorious gentleman at the kunstan Court. He was invariably told that no powers is was invariably told cent Mood, Talks While Ply-

ing a Paint Brush By M'LISS that no newspaper could even hint at such How Boh Fitzaimmons fought his last

fight in a Chicago hospital was told yes-When the mysterious death of Rasputin When the mysterious death of Rasputin was announced, the crank brind up smil-ing. "Didn't i tell you so?" said he. It was later proved that all his stories were true. It will thus he seen that on occasions a war crank may not be quite the fool he acting."

the most notorious may help Ameri-cans to be on their guard — for in every warring country, somer or may help Americ cans to be on their guard — for in every warring country, sconer or liter, such swin-diers appear. One of the first "wounded soldier" —the man who comes from the battlefield with news to impart concerning the bast moments of a comrade who has died on the field of

Britain, at any rate, if their lot is to be made better. Sin Arthur Conan Doyle recently wrote a striking letter to the London Times, em-phasizing the pathetic aluntion of British women deprived of their nationality through marriages contracted with Ger-man. died on the field of

They can't get free, these women. They They can't get free, these women. They must carry their German name about with them and their nationality. They are, there-fore, regarded with great suspiden in Lon-don. They can't obtain work. They are tooked upon as prisoners in their native country.

They are not allowed to nurse the wounded. They only move about on special "permit." At the outbreak of war the ma-jority of these women were deserted by heir husbands-and yet are still legally tied to them.

by own once. If turns, "volcen, no doubt, that of hundreds-perhaps thousands, Left to the battle of life long before hostile operations commenced, with no means, ex-cept that which I carned for myself and my small child; left, too, to face alone, the

greater, more bitter and unequal struggle during these last three years of warfare, Looked on with suspicion; not needed in positions which i could easily fill; perse-cuted from job to job no noon as my Ger-man the is discovered; deprived of doing war work, and only able to travel under a

permit "I am an Englishwoman, and long to erca my awn or ions of my old military family have alway.

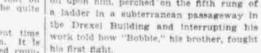
"I cannot afford legal advice. There is no chance of divorce even if I could. We drag out our lonely lives, tied to Germans whom we shall never see again-when we night be mated happily to men of our own

\* "Return to Germany \* Never." It's there that the weak, worn out with the unjust, bitter struggle, broken in nerve and strength under a burden too heavy to bear, succumb to their dreaded captivity."

WOMEN'S LODGE SHOWS

hontas Meets in Fifteenth

Annual Session at Shore



"He was only a little nipper then," Bill Fitzeimmons said proudly, "but he could fight. Bobbie was a born fighter. I think he wanted to be up to his scrapping from the day our mother hore him.

"FIGHTING BOB'S" QUIET

"Bobble's first public fight came long before he emigrated from where he was born, in Cornwall, Eng. to New Zealand, and he emigrated when he was nine.

"As near as I can remember, the little nipper was about five on the occasion of his first public appearance," the brother continued, his lips twisting with humorous reminiscence. "Bobble was the youngest of seven sons, and as such he ought to have been lucky," the brother paused in dublety over the great heavyweight champion's good fortune; "at any rate, he was lucky in

The first fight took place in Devonport England, Our oldest brother belonged to the Admiral's fleet. He was coverate and we took the little nipper up to see him. Five years old he was, but he g t away from us. We found him in the middle of the street olding two fellows nimont twice his size

Several months before the outbreak of war a great number of Germann in Lon-dhn-spies, mobably-left thele British wives and mysterleusly disappenred. They returned to their own country. Their wives have neither received a letter nor a ponny from them spice.

have neither received a letter nor a point from them slice. "What's to happen to up after the war?" some of these women julifully sai. A friend showed me a letter written by one of these unfortunate women tied up to German fighting men. It is typical of tasir theft. They bled him. I don't know as he has left anything much. I haven't seen or heard from him for two years—that was when he came to Philadelphia for some fight or other and I went to the station to mee-

> "He wasn't like the little nipper he used be. We was strangers, but that was to expected our lives have been different.

"They say as how Bobble married a re tious lady, a evangelist," he pondered, nd then broke away from her and come chit then broke away from her and come back to her again when he was dying. I den't know about Bobble: I never met the ady, anyway. I"-this very proudly-"matried a girl nack in my own country, owne forty years now, and I brought her ere and we're happy yet. I'm for quiet

and neace." Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md. Oct. 23. - Marriage locases were itened here today to Ferdi-and J. Kengellack and Ethel M. Fitsche. Philadelphia: Charles F. Hitchcock, Jr. Camion, and Grace Green, Philadelphia Camien, and Grace Green, Philadelphia; Bert F. Archer, Glensiden, and Sarah O. Martin, Moores, Pa.; Emer E. Hana and Edith M. Fite, Berwick, Frank J. Terchak, and Elva H. Niedbalska, Wilmington, Ben-jamin F. Brooks and Margaret White, Chesapeake City, Md.; Samuel Valhinger, Lansdowne, and Alice M. Ottey, Media, and William E. Dewald and Blanche Delaney, Leading.

Cending. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES hn F. Klady, 3141 Cedar st., and Anna A. Carney, 1523 N. 24 st.

uttonwood st., and Mar-Veris, 1100 Melon st., and Annie 1100 Melon at toto at . and Martle Moores, Pa., and







MRS. WALTER B. BROOKS, JR. Following the example of her mother, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, who caused her home to be converted into the United Service Club, Mrs. Brooks has offered the use of her mansion, 614 Park avenue, Balti-more, to the United Service Club of that city,

usene Ochiums, 731 Annin et., and Winifred Minning, 1823 Tanker at, lowerd Spurse, 159 Tree st., and May Fila-allown, 109 Tree st. 2567 Ingersoll et., and Annie "nyfield at., and Maria Armat st., and Anesta Hen-1811 Archer #1., and Anna

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## BAND OF BURGLARS BUSY PHONOGRAPH "FANS" STORM THE ACADEMY AT 11TH AND FILBERT

days-and nights-when the Academy was

the tradicional temple of opers and the

m. Madame Marie Rappold, of the Metro

The artists sang in unison with the rec-

ords re-creating their artistry, then paused.

letting the phonograph go on alone, niter-nating participation and ellence. Some of the numbers were sung in the dark, mys-

Working With Clocklike Regularity Every Night, According Rappold, Ciccolini, Breeskin to Shopkeepers

An organized band of burglars is working with clock-like precision each night in the vicinity of Eleventh and Filbert streets, according to storekeepers and others in that The police have been asked to adopt drastic measures to put an end to the

The Quality Shop, at 21 North Eleventh street, has been robbed two nights in suc-cession. More than \$250 in jewelry was taken according to Abe Barish, the pro-prietor. The stuil of Raiph Lepton, a boot-black, also has been robbed on several coasions recently.

Sumiay might and there entered his place on Sumiay might and stole \$100 worth of jew-elry. He notified the police and left a light burning hast night so the inside of the store could be seen from the street. When he arrived this morning he found his place had been entered again. He expects he stormy petrel of lyrie drama, the magnificent and munificent Oscar Hammerstein, had not taken his flight due north on Broad street. was multiplied many fold. The artists obligingly gave a second program at 9.45 may have another visit from the burglars

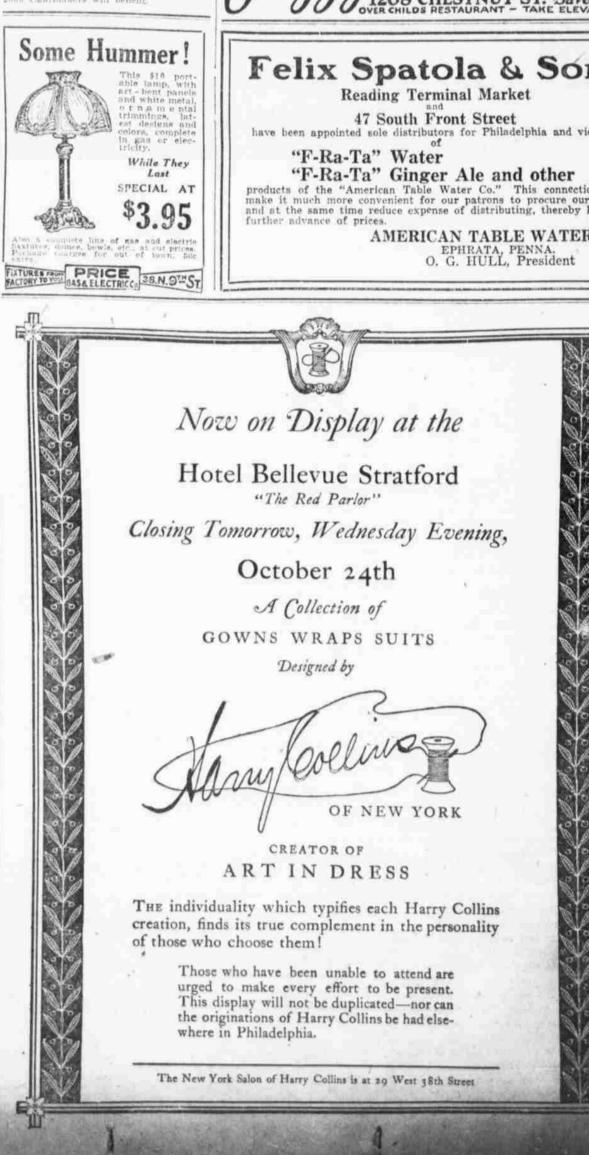
## WAR DINNER IS PLANNED AT BELLEVUE-STRATFORD

Dishes and Hear Dr. J. R. Mott Speak

The dinner, dodloated to hastening methand dimerily Germany may be brought te-terms speedig, will have as the chief speaker Dr. John B. Mott, general secre-tary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations and ember of President Wilson's special diplotifying the audience as to the poloist, whether record or human being. The permatic mission to Russia, who has visited

the forement men of Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks Counties by the following committee of nine, on heby the following committee of nine, on he-halt of the Pennsylvania War Work Council of the X. M. C. A.: Edward Bok, editor of the Ladles' Heme Journal; Thomas De Witt Cuyler, director of the Pennsylvania Italiroad; John Gribbel, president of the Union League, George H. McFadden, capitalist ; Arthur E. Newhold, of Drexel & Co. hankers ; George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the Pennsylvania committee of mubili unfets ; Samuel Rea. president of the Penn B275 Salmon et, and Eliza- sylvania Hallroad | Hobert E. Strawbridge, z. 2429 Engement et. marchant, and Charlton Narrall, ambridge, merchant, and Charlton Yarnall, capitalist, Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock to allow guests to keep other engagements.

QUARERTOWN, Pa., Oct. 23 - Ofto ohr & Bro., elgar manufacturers who te a chain of factories in Easten and



fected results attained by Mr. Edison wers marvelously demonstrated by the procedure. When the artist sang with the re-creation a swelling in volume was noticeable; it tons blended beautifully; the volces sounded vital and the violin actual; and in the "darkened" renditions it was impossible to tell which was the artist, human being or musical instrument—for be it understood the Edison "is not a talking machine but Throng Necessitates Giving Two the Edison "is not a taiking machine, but Programs of Tone Test With

a musical instrument." Madame Rappold sang "Ritorna Vinci-for" and "O Patria Mia" from "Aida," fit which sha is best known here : "Visid d'Arte, Visid d'Amore" from "Tosca." the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" and other numbers, Mr. Ciccolini gave the "E Lucevan e'Stelle" and "Recoudita Armonia" arlas from "Tosca," and numbers from "Butterfly" and "Boheme" among his offerings, and Mr. Breeskin, in addition to accompanying the singers with obbligati, played numbers by Dyorak, Cul and Rubinstein. W. R. M.

APRIL OF

Compensation Board's Meetings HARRISBURG, Oct. 23. — The State Compensation Board announced a meet-ing for Harrisburg for October 38 to hear cases in this district, and meetings in Phila-delphia October 21 and November 1 and 5.

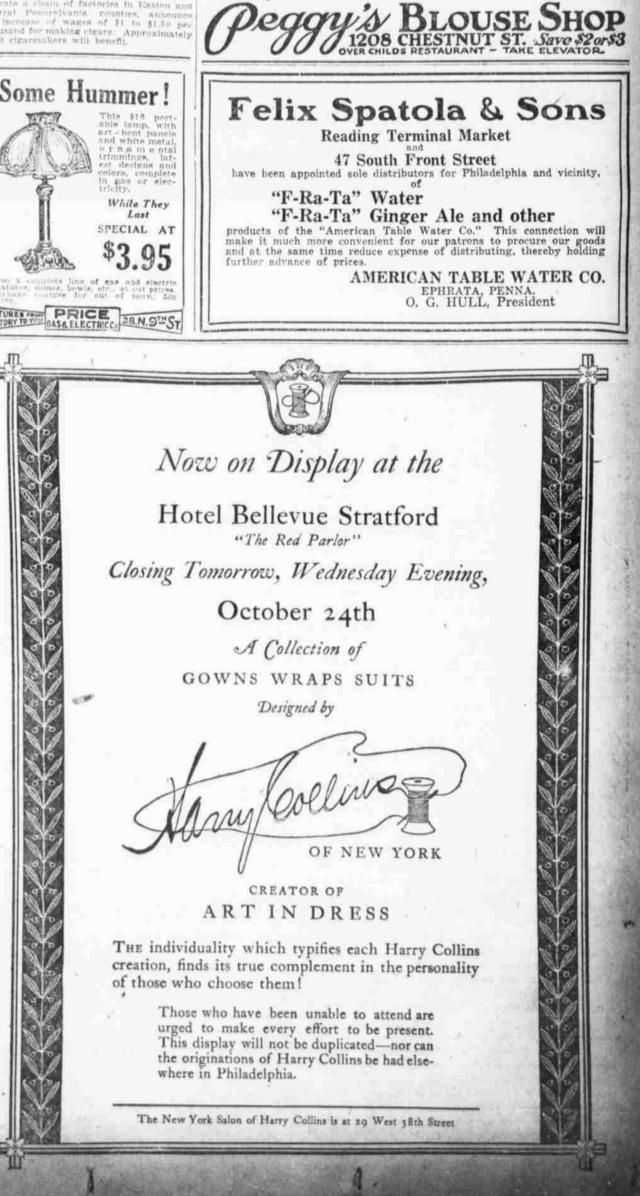




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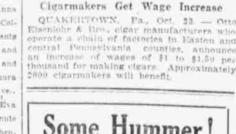
An immense throng of invited guests of the Edison Disk Dealers' Association literally packed Broad and Locust streets to participate in the tone tests in which vocal and violin virtuosi courted comparison of the living voice and how and strings humanly

Barish said thieves entered his place on

Men of Wealth Will Dine on Simple

A war dinner-simple and sparing dishes partaken of by men of brains and wealth in business dress-will be held at the Belle-vue-Stratford Friday night.

Invitations have been fasued to 500 of



What is jewelry? Is it a dollar watch, s hair comb or a shoe buckle? This is the question which many people interested in new war tax are trying to fathom, and which authoritles at Washington are Men, opened its fifteenth annual ression in definitely striving to define.

statement is merely made "that any article nonly or commercially known as Jewcity, whether real or imitation," is taxable I per cent of the price for which the article is feld. This tax is paid by the manufacturer, producer or importer, which means that the price of jewelry will advance on the retail market.

But that brings the inquirer back to what is a definition of jewelry. If one ays it is only that which is ornamental, this would exclude cheap watches and would not be fair, inasmuch as the same frm offtimes makes both cheap ones and the more expensive kind. On the other hand, if claim is made that jewelry is simply that which is sold in a jewelry store. Galers should be paying taxes on station-

by, cut glass and siveryware. Internal Revenue Collector Lederer is unable to sheed any light on the situation. He said today: "The authorities at Wash-ington are working on this section of the auton are working on this section of the law at the present time, and until they have reached a decision there is no expla-nation to be made of it. If every district collector were to put his personal interpre-tation on this jewelry clause we should have as many different ways of looking at it as there are districts." as there are districts."

### DR. A. G. THOMSON DIES: WIDELY KNOWN SOCIALLY

### Member" of Old Family and Clubman Had Been Ill for Several Months

Dr. Archibald G. Thomson, widely known flubman and prominent socially, died of heart diseane yesterday at the private hospital of Dr. Francis N. Dercum, 1719 Walbut street. He had been ill for several months. His home was "Maryland Woods." Ardmore. Seven years ago he married tho widow of Thomas B. Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker.

Doctor Thomson was a son of the late Dr. William Thomson, who for many years lived on Walnut street below Fifteenth. He was a nephew of the late Frank Thomson, mendem of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His mother was Rebecca George, whose anessors owned George's Hill, now in Fair-mount Fark. Mr. Thomson was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1855, but had not practiced medicine for sveral years.

1899, but had not practiced medicine for everal years. He was a brother of William George Thomson, Walter S. Thomson, George P. Thomson, Walter S. Thomson, George P. Thomson, Walter S. Thomson, Herris, and B. Deaver; Mrs. C. D. Weimore, of New York, formerly Mrs. Frederick Watrias, and Mrs. C. H. Roberts. 2117 Sansom atreet. Mr. Thomson is survived by his wife and a roung son, Archibald G. Thomson, Jr. Mrs. Thomson wits a daughter of the late Sam bei Welsh. Two sons by her first marriage ate Hodman Wanam iker, 2d, and Thomas H. Wanamaker, Jr.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 23. The Great Council of the Degree of Pecahontas of New Jersey, the women's auxiliary of the improved Order of Red Morris Quards Hall here today with Mrs. According to the law as it stands, the Ella F. MacLennan, of Gloucester, Great Pocahontas, presiding. The seision will last for two, days, and there are more than

200 representatives from all parts of the State in attendance. There are revents eight councils in the State and saci, council is represented by two or more delegates. Some of the coun

cils have as bigh as twenty-five past officers present, in order to have the next conven-tion held in South Jorsey again.

The main business of the opening session was the reading of reports submitted by the various officers, followed by the nominition officers. All new business will be acted pon tomorrow

Heports submitted today showed that the organization had one of the most successful years in its history, both in finances and membership, despite the high cost of fiving. Six new councils were instituted by the Great Pecahontan, and Iroquois Council, No thus, broke all records when it started with 113 members. The Great Pocahontas an-nounced that the reward to the council for having the biggest net gain of members for the year, a still flag, was won by Idao. Council, No. 94, of Port Norris, which had a Connert, No. 24 of Fort Norths, New S. Second honors were won by Nevada Council, No. 55, of Elizabeth, which had three less mem-bers. The sum of \$259 was denated to the ambulance fund of the Red Cross.

smbulance fund of the Red Cross. Great Chief of Resords, Mrs. Thompson, submitted a report showing 1304 new mem-bers were adopted during the year, making the total State membership 6438, a net gain over the previous year of 429. The total receipts of the councils for the year was \$21,640.83 and the total wealth of the councils is estimated at \$162,502.83. There was \$9829.55 paid out for relief of mem-bers and \$8920.12 in death benefits. The sum of \$411.82 was paid into the orpnan-fund. The orphang are now being cared for in Canden. 243 Bortune, 110 N. Car. Pelt at. Chauncey H. Knapp, Montgomery Square, Pa., and Elma D. Strien, 1620 S. 15th at.

for in Camden.

for in Canden. Tonight the State officers and many of the visitors will be entertained by the At-lantle City Council. Last night the retir-ing Pocahonias, Mrs. Ella MacLennan, was tendered a banquet and reception by the past officers of Running Deer Council, No. 52, of Gloucester, at the Rodney Hotel, bioastertelle Pleasantville.

## NAVAL RESERVE INCREASED

### Recruits Arrive at Cape May Station From Several Cities

CAPE MAY, N. J., Oct. 23.—In the last week there have come to the Wissahickon Barracks and Sewell's Point Barracks of the naval reserve force contingents from Pittsburgh. Trenton, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. At the Wissahickon Barracks the man are undergoing intensive training force a data At Sevel's Point about 299 are in the ubmar.ne protection service. ea duty

### Two Small Fires in Business Section

Damage estimated at \$700 was caused y fire which broke out early today in the

are Rodmain Wanamaker, 2d, and Thomas B. Wanamaker, Jr. Dector Thomson was a member of the Philadeiphia Club, Racquet Club, Philadel-baron Crickst Club, Philadelphia Crickst indiff (This and Most Club, The Indiff) and Crickst indiff (This and Most Tree Hunt

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tilli Pearl st., and Cinra J.

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