JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

ancy Wynne Attends the Opera-Many There in Spite of Exodus South-Plays and Players Name Successful Playwrights

number of people went between acts night to Miss Nina Len's bex to see eth Porter, in whose honor Miss entertained. Elizabeth is staying with Willis Martins. She came up from shington several days ago. Her enpent to Fred Fearing was recently ced you remember.

Mary Newbold and Mary Brooke, chapd by Miss Robertson, were in the ot Newbold box with several men. is them Dr. Arthur Billings. I was able to recognize the others, distances so great at the Metropolitan. Kath-Lea had her uncle Mr. Arthur Lea's and the Hamilton Cofkers had a box of guests. One misses Mrs. Charlie right at the opera. She is back in nia, you know,

the Drevels had Judge Martin and Mrs. in, who has recovered from her reattack of grip; Captain Tony Biddle Mrs. Biddle and Livingston Biddle and

ID you know that Mrs. Stewart Wurts has occanized a class of girls from g those who attend her dancing class sew and knit for the soldiers? It is te remarkable to realize that in the rew os Mrs. Wurts has had this class there remarkable to realize that in the few we been boys to the number of eightythe service in the army and navy today. class is for the years before the boys d eigls are old enough to come out or fact, to go into the Committee Class. he fourteen to enter the class and boys sixteen, I think. And having seen girls in their short frocks and the in their tuxedes, it is hard to realize nited States; but they have and are. I link the idea of a class for knifting for girls is splendid, don't you?

HE Plays and Players have actually had to give up one of their time-honored ns, that of producing the three plays ich the committee has picked from the audience vote on them and never tell which is whose until after the final dehas been made. And the reason is that so many of the younger mer ice of the United States it has been ble to adequately east the three that have been chosen by the com-

days the board of governors decided award the prize money equally among three successful authors, and they are Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell, who has written Francis J. MacReath those play is "At the Golden Swan," and Alfred Barton, whose play "The Barber" won merit in the eyes of the comice. Alfred, by the way, is a second ant in the French canteen service. It's too bad we won't have the fun of , but that is the way this year -- noth is as it used to be, now that we are Even the little pleasures are Recent; somehow they are not plentiful, then one realizes that "over there" our en are already in the thick of it NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

ng those seen on the Boardwalk at c City this week are Mr. and Mrs. tree Brinton, Mr. and Mrs. William J. uner. Dr. Hobart Hare, Mr. and Mrs. shillp Stever. Mrs. Chancellor English. In Henry Pemberton and her son, Mrs. Stokes and her daughter, Mrs. Mar. and Stokes and her daughter, Mrs. Mar-all Truitt., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baird, R. Arthington Glipin, Mr. and Mrs. George whall, Mrs. Tull, Miss Marian Tull, Mr. Mrs. Robert B. Haines, Jr., Mr. J. Orne dwin, Mr. Alles. in, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riegel, Jr., and

and Mrs. Henry Edward Draytor have been spending the last ten days at Bellevue-Stratford, returned on Monday the Cedars, their home in Penllyn.

home informally temorrow after-the remaining Thursdays in Lent 4 o'clock. No cards have been sent out.

Mrs. Frederick Jost, of 1904 Pine stree

Special Thursday evening dinner-dances to being held in the new ballroom of the dmar-Morris, Germantown. The first also was held on Thursday evening, Feby 14, and was a great success

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farrell, 5641 McMahon

Miss Maria Van Roden and Mr. George Van Roden, of 721 Corinthian avenue. registered at the St. Charles, Atlantic

entertainment will be given by the property of the party National Army League at the hand Park school auditorium on Fridaying of this week, for the benefit of the of the league, which is one of the active of the various suburban organiza-

Miss Kathryn Diamond and Miss Iretta J.
Bush, of Wyncete, have left for Miami.
L. where they will visit Miss Diamond's
Irents, Mr. and Mrs. William Diamond, of burg, who are spending the season at

Ethel Johnson will entertain at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Monmouth street, on Saturday eve-honor of Mr. Alexander Rose, who caving for a few weeks' stay at Palm ch. Fla. A number of Mr. Rose's friend's the Fig. A number of Mr. Rose's friend's be present. Among them will be Mr. Ban Shute, Mr. Milton Reese, Mr. George-ner, Mr. Howard Tressler, Mr. Morton ser, Mr. Jack Roberts, Mr. Frank Cup-tham, Mr. James Morrin and Mr. Samuel L. A few of Miss Johnson's friends to resent will be Mrs. Wilson, of Hartford, b.; Miss Helen Stahl and Miss Jean Mc-th. of Paterson, N. J. of Paterson, N. J.

mong the Philadelphians at the Royal Iclana, Palm Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. Her Silverman, 525 Pine street; Mr. and David Silverman, of Elkins Park, and Abs Silverman, 335 South Fifth ** t.

Sunday evening Miss Mary Rosenthal

get them, with Caruso and Amato with in as well even though we listen by to their voices, we long for the funes we know so well and can go over our own minds as the great singers of them forth. However, "Lodoletta" much applauded last night and Flore Easten was in fine voice, as well as two great men. Since Easten proved undoubted art in her debut in "Caveria Rusticana" this season, Philadelagreets her with open arms.

Inumber of people went between acts of them with Carus and Mrs. It have the former than and Mrs. It howenthal, Mrs. It have the Balarte, Mrs.

and Mrs. Hyman Cohen entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen entertained a number of friends at their home, 527 South street, on Sunday evening. In honor of their twenty-fifth wedsing anniversary. Mr. Louis Cohen, a sory who emisted in the navy was given a leave of absence to attend the party. Among those present were, Miss Pearl Cohen, Mr. Barney Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A Edisonia, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. A Edisonia, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. S Kleinman, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Coane, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, Mrs. Rossiyne Cohen, Mrs. Reaces Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brassiove, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Miss Ceim, Shwanenfeld, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Campon, Shwanenfeld, Dr. onth Mrs. L. F. Carrons, Mrs. Rose Latnicer, Mrs. Rose Cohen, Miss Pearl Beckerman, Mr. Samuel Beckerman, Mr. Almorel Beckerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rofston, Mr. Hay Maskowitz, Mr. Aaron Levin and Mr. Levi.

The Facgen lunga Club gave a valentine narty at the home of Miss licheren threshers, 3897 Cambridge street, Some of the berg 380; Cambridge street Some of the members who gave speeches were allow Anna Tonkin, president Miss Eather Tull, vice bresident and Miss Bertha Petchon, severtary. Mr. Joseph. Axelrod acted as tonst-master. Those prescht were Miss Rebecca Fridkin, Mrs. Nettie Jacobson, Miss Sarah Pastean, Miss Celia Goldman and Miss Rebecca Greenberg. The Venus and Unite Club was also present. Some of the members present were Mr. Norris Koller, Mr. Nathaniel Ingber, Mr. Phillip Hierring, Mr. Merce Fried-Inster Mr Philip Herring, Mr Mathaniel Inster Mr Philip Herring, Mr Meiser Fried-man, Mr Joseph Axelrod, Mr Harry Green-berg, Mr, Meyer Fitterman, Mr Herman, Mr. C. Master, Mr Joseph Friedman, Mr. Joseph Fridkin, Mr Louis Flenstein, Mr. Mr. Jacob Kaufman and Mr. Witham

A party was given by Mr and Mrs. Samuel London, of 2621 South Second street, in honor of their daugnter. Miss Matifda London's fourteenth birthday, or Sunday evening Among the quests were Mr. Harry London, Mrs. Benjamin London, Miss Ida Savira, Mrs. Esther London, Miss Kate London, Miss Katherine Tohin, Miss Hessie London, Miss Katherine Tohin, Miss Hessie London, Miss Raharine Miss Raharine Tohin, Miss Hessie London, Miss Raharine London, Miss Raharine Miss Raharine London, Miss Raha Reba Levinthal, Miss Jennie Lon-Miss Jennie Bloch, Mr. Samuel Rothman Jack London, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sacks, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Iss. of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Finilip Chanock, of Easton, Pa.

Miss Mas Herman and Miss Rose Herman, of 621 South Thirteenth street, gave a party last Saturday, in honor of the engagement of Miss Flora Kaufman to Mr. Solomon Epstein, Mr. Epstein is an elegtrical engineer and former Penn student. The guesth present were Miss Katherine Epatein, Miss Lilian Cheery Levene, Miss Mollie Herman, Mr. Samuel Fission, Mr. Samuel Reisman, Mr. Max Best, Mr. Henry Kaufman, Mr. Isadore Kaufman, Mr. Antony Scheftal, and Mr. Harry A. Schwartz.

The Sixteen Club of West Philadelphia will give a the dameant at the Grand Fraternity Building, 1621 Arch street, on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockwell Bulger will

The Abington Library Branch of the Jenkintown Emergency Relief has decided to change its afternoon from Wednesday to Tuesday, beginning tomorrow, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock, in the Lambert Room of the Abing-ton Library, Old York road, Jenkintown, This work for the war sufferers in Europe This work for the war successfully in charge of Mrs. John Wodell. A report will shortly be published as to the number of garments made since this work was started in November. 1817, to supplement the work of the Emergency Relief at the home of Mrs. Henry Middleton Fisher, of Alvertherm.

WEDDING TONIGHT AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Miss Gertrude Phillips Will Be Married to Member of First City Troop

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton Phillips. of the Hamilton Apartments, and Mr. J. Guy Hallowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fraley Hallowell, of Wayne, will take place this evening, at 6 o'clock, in Holy Trinity Church, Nineteenth and Walmut streets. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D. rector of the church. Miss Phillips will be given in marriage by her father, and will be attended by Miss Deniss Bayle, as maid of honor. Mr. Frederick, Treeson Hallowell, a brother of Frederick Cresson Hallowell, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

the bridegroom, will be best man.

The bride will wear an afternoon gown of sand-color Georgette crepe, beaded in French blue. Her straw bat will be of the same color, faced with French blue. She will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley and blue orchids. Miss Bayle will wear a gown of gray Georgette crepe with a blue hat, and will carry pink roses.

The ceremony will be followed by a dinner for the investigate families only at the home.

The ceremony will be followed by a dinner for the immediate families only at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hallowell will have a short wedding trip, as Mr. Hallowell is stationed at a southern camp with the First City Troop, and on their return Mrs. Hallowell will live with her parents until the end of the war.

ROBINSON-DORWART

The marriage of Miss Esther M. Dorwart, daughter of ex-Councilman George E. Dor-wart, of the Twenty-first Ward, and Mrs. Dorwart, to Mr. John H. Robinson, of 5443 liorwart, to all and the fide an Monday after-flidge acenue, took place on Monday after-noon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 6222 Ridge avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. M. Vernon, of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Green lane, Roxborough, and was followed by a dinner for the two families.

The bride was given in marriage by her The bride was stirred in a gown of beaded and embroidered gray georgette crepe. Her hat matched her gown in color and had a touch of blue in the trimming. Orchids and lilles of the valley formed her corsage bouquet. Mr. Robinson is connected with the United States Survey Pepartment. The bride-groom and bride left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will live in Wissa-

JONES-COX

JONES—CON

The wedding of Miss Marie E. Cox. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Cox. of Tioga, and Mr. Bradford P. Jones took place on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Jones's mother. Mrs. Harriet Jones, of 1542 Redfield direct. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Hunter Crawford, of the Fletcher Methodiet Episcobal Church. Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of dark blue with a hat to match and was attended by Miss Mary Boone as bridesmaid. Mr. William J. Carter was the bridegroom's best

man.
The service was followed by a dinner for the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home at 1488 Boris avenus, Tiogs.

MEMBERS OF CAST OF "ROBIN HOOD"



MR. JOHN NOBLE AS "ROBIN HOOD"

MISS LOTTIE LOEBEN AS "ANNABEL"

LUNCH SERVED TO RED CROSS WORKERS

Warm Luncheon at Cost for Women of South Philadelphia Auxiliary During Noon Hour

At a very interesting meeting last week St. Paulis Menin lal Red Criss Auxiliary. No. 8, stated that the workers had funched in the mouth of January 2078 area. No. 8, stated that the workers had further in the mouth of January 1978 surgical dress-ings, bringing their total since June, when the auxiliary was formed, to \$280. This very active branch meets every Wednesday in the parish house, Fifteenth and Forter streets, from 19120 o'clock in the morning until the same hour at night. The auxiliary is for-tunate in having several very large and well-lighted rooms, besides plenty of tables and the precessory equipment for satisfactory and sary equipment for satisfactory and

A feature that is meeting with mu A feature that is meeting with must success recognity is a warm tuncheon that is served at meen by different women who volunteer to prepare it. Food is sold at cost, and the luncheon costs each member twenty centre. It is surprising by many appetizing metics can be prepared for this small surprise the patriotism and sacrifice join hands. This afternoon Mile. Susanne Silvercruys, of the property Belleing will give an interesting This afternoon Mile. Susanne Silvercruys, of Brussels, Beigium, will give an interesting talk to the members and their friends. Mile. Silvercruys is one of the very few who have been able to leave Beigium since the German invasion. She was but a child when the war broke out, and came to America in April, 1915, and her stories are most interesting as well as authentic.

April, 1913, and described as authentic.

Auxiliary No. 58 has also a very efficient commissary department under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Boyle, which has on several occasions met the troop trains as they passed through the city and served the boys with appetizing foods. In the drive for members during Christmas week the auxiliary added 512 names to its roll. Mrs. William Cardwell is chairsan of the auxiliary, Mrs. Thomas F. Boyle secretary and Mrs. Thomas M. Hazzard is treasurer. Mrs. James 33. Hazlett has charge of all inspection and Miss Carissa Scoffield superintends all cutting of material. Among the other active workers are Mrs. William Tuttle, Mrs. W. K. Applebaugh, Miss Marguerite Simonson, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. Device, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Weygandt, Mrs. Device Hazlett, Mrs. Lefferts, Mrs. J. Hancy, Hency Devine, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Weygaudt, Mrs. Boliert Hazlett, Mrs. Lefferts, Mrs. J. Haney, Mrs. Joseph Gardiner, Mrs. Jrua. Herring Evans. Mrs. William Knox, Mrs. Olive Fooghty, Mrs. Frank Kapus, Mrs. Samuel Ruck, Mrs. Moutgomery, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Robert Aikens, Mrs. James Alaens, Mrs. Kershaw, Miss Sheehan, Miss Anna Christie, Mrs. Gilbert Coombs, Mrs. McBurney, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Schell.

The regular monthly meeting of the Immaculate Heart Alumnae will be held next Sunlay afternoon at the high school. Nine-

Sun'lay afternoon at the high school Nine-teenth and Wood streets, at 2 o'clock

Number of Interesting Entertainments in Camden

The Red Cross Aid of the Epiphany Latteran Church of West Collingswood was entertained by Mrs. William J. Kraft at luncheon on Thursday afternoon. The members made five dozen hospital towels.

The L. G. Sewing Circle of West Collingswood was entertained by Miss Helen Carr. of Collings avenue, on Monday.

The Phi Delia Society was entertained by Miss Miana Winfong, of Station avenue, Haddon Heights, last Wednesday evening. A best party was helden Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. Harry A. Handelton, of the North Twenty-second street, by the Young People's Society of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of Camden.

The Pensauken Sigma Kappa was enter-tained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Ada Pigeon at her home on Park avenue. Mrs. Pauline Eichengreen and Mrs. Elsead Antrim were the hostesses at the Suffrage House at Camp Dix from Saturday to Mon-

Aethur McCarthy, of Westminster avenue. Merchantyllie, entertained a number of friends at a dance. She has had as her guest for a few days Miss Marion Kelly, of

Enjoyable Entertainment

at United Service Club

One of the nost enjoyable of the Sunda-night concerts that have been so popular at the United Service Club on South Twentyat the United Service Club on South Twentysecond street was given last Sunday evening
at the request of Commander Frederick R.
Payne, U. S. N., to an audience that packed
the hall. The tastes of the men were thoughtfully considered in the informal atmosphere
that pervaded the entire evening, and the
repeated encores testified to the enjoyment of
the sailors. Captain Brittain and Mrs.
Brittain, Lieutenant Thomas, U. S. N., and
Mrs. Thomas were the guests of Commander
and Mrs. Payne during the evening and
were most appreciative of the program arranged. ranged

ranged.

Among those who took part in the entertainment were Miss Dorothy Powers, harpist: Miss Neil R. Gallagher, soprano; Miss Frances N. Fitch, with the latest Grectan and esthetic dances; Mr. James A. Dougherty, in humorous stories; Mr. Frank McConnell, in character impersonations, and Mr. Frederick A. Riemann, the well-known baritone-Mrs. Frederick A. Riemann and Mr. William McGowan were the accompanists.

The same program will be repeated on Saturday evening in Old St. Stephen's Parish Hall, Tenth street above Chestnut, at the request of Mr. Edward M. Moers, chairman of the entertainment committee of Old St. Stephen's Club for Enlisted Men.

DOLLS ON SHOW FOR AID OF DAY NURSERY

"Pouponniere de Suresne" Cares for French Babies While Mothers Work in Munition Factories

There will be an exhibition of dolls, for awed to a musicale and tea at the house of Mrs. Henry A. Lewis, 4210 Spruce street.

this afternoon from 3 until a o'clock The affair is given for the benefit of the "Poupouniero de Suresne," which is a kind of day nursery situated in Paris for the of day nursery situated in Paris for the care of the little French war orphains. This most worth, and appealing charity has been organized by some prominent Parisian women who realized the vital necessity of caring for the small children who would otherwise he left entirely alone, while their mothers are daily employed in numition and similar factories.

Beginning with a small number in the early stages of the war, the work of these noble women has in-tensed to meet the overgrowing need, until now there are more than 200 children under the protection of the "Pouponniere". Just as the nonessity for such an institution has arisen since the war, the word itself has only recently come war, the word itself has only recently come into use. "Poupenniere" is derived from a word meaning "chubby baby," and surely the work of keeping the little French war or chars in this blooming condition is most important. When the work increased to such a great extent that the Parisian women in charge were unable to meet the demands they appealed to their friend. Mine to do Brice of 3501 Chestaut street, who formerly lived in paris, to obtain assistance from the recent Paris, to obtain assistance from the people n this city.

Mme, de Brie will give a short talk on the object of the charity this afterneon and also will read a letter from the Abbe Fa-trice Flynn, who is chaplain of the Poupon-niere. Father Flynn, who gave such an in-

The dolls which are on exhibition number more than seventy and have come from all parts of the world. Each doll is dressed in

parts of the world. Each doll is dressed in its native costume, while a large map nearly shows the exact location of each tiny place. The municule includes songs by Miss Gladys Howe, Miss Laura Willia and Mrs. Wynne, with Mrs. William V. Willia as ac-companist. Miss Anna Shoemaker will play several piano solos and Master Alec Gucker will give some selections on the cello, Miss Celina de Brie and Miss Gertride de Brie will play some duets on the violin and plane

Hems of news for the society page will be accepted and printed in the Exening Public Ledger provided they are written on one side of the paper only and are signed with full name and telephone number of the sender, as it must be possible to verify the notes. Address "Saclety Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 506. Chestnut street.



CLAIRE ENICE CHIRES The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Chires is smallest active worker at the "White House," active worker at the "White House,"
the headquarters of the Patriotic
Citizens' Committee of the Falls of
Schuylkill, where wonderful work is
being accomplished by men, women
and children for the soldiers and
sailors of East Falls under the
direction of Mrs. Dobson Altemus.

DANCE AND BRIDGE FOR NAVY AUXILIARY

Proceeds of Large Benefit Affair Will Be Given to Emergency Fund for Navy Men

Most of the mayst set have been working during the last week for the benefit dance and bridge that is to be given tomosdance and bridge that is to be killed or afternoon at the Normandie. Thirty-sixth and Chesimir streets, under the auspices of the Navy Augiliary, the proceeds of which will be given to the emergency fund which will be given to the maxy. Music will be for the boys in the navy. Music will be furnished by the Training Camp Band from the many yard, and many souvenirs have been donated as prizes by the different shops and stores to Mrs. Raymond Keyes, who is on the committee. The paronesses of the affair are Mrs. Edward T. Stotechury, Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Gray, Mrs. Clarence Carr, Mrs. Baymond S. Keyes, Mrs. J. J. Moffett and Mrs. Robert Merris.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Brookfield A., and Mrs. Brookfield have as their guest at the present time Miss Grace Arms, of New York city. An informal cance was given in her honor on Monday evening at their home, 2109 Porter street. Mrs Joseph Harriman has also arranged a dinner party her honor on Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Theodore H. Winters and her small Mrs. Theodore H. Winters and ber small son are visiting in Norfolk at the present time. Mrs. Winters entertain to differentially as Priday evening at her home, 250° South Garnet street. Her guests were Navel Carstructor Edwin L. Cochrane, U.S. N. and Mrs. Cochrane, Naval Constructor A. B. Court and Mrs. Court. Commander Thomas F. Nelson, U.S. N., and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. Price, Mrs. Januar P. Helm, Mrs. Baymond S. Keyes, Mrs. Bioland Meyer and Miss Flor-Mrs. Bichard Meyer and Miss Flor nce Dubols

trice Flynn, who is chaplain or the rice. Father Flynn, who gave such an interesting talk on the war conditions at the front last week, was unable to remain in this city until today, although he is deeply in sympathy with this work. At present Abber Flynn, is touring the country under direct commission of the French Government to enlighten the American people as to ment to enlight our men will have

wright.

Mrs. Bichard Meyer, of 2534 South Colo. rado terrace, entertained informally at cards on Monday evening at her home. Naval Constructor Charles L. Brand, U. S. N. and Mrs. Brand, of 2518 South Twenty-

S. S. and Mrs. Brand, of 2518 South Twenty-second street, will spend Washington's Birth-day visiting friends in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. W. Price Aman, of 2525 South Eighteenth street, expect to spend the holiday visiting in New York. holiday visiting in New York.

Patriotic Entertainment for Allies at Lu Lu Temple

There will be a grand patriotic entertainment in aid of the Allied forces given at the Lu Lu Temple. Broad and Spring Garden streets, this evening. The entertainment will be varied to suit all tastes, and will include motion pictures, vaudeville and dancing. A special attraction lies in the fact that refreshments will be served during the evening. The music will be excellent, as it is to be furnished by the United States Marthe Band, from the navy yard of this city. Selections will also be played by the Caledonan Pipers.

Tickets for this interesting affair may be obtained from Mr. Charles Chalk, of 1639 Pine street, or any member of the committee, or at the door.

The patronesses for the ball include Mr.

or at the door.

The patronesses for the ball include Mra. Robert E. Strawbridge Mrs. Morris L. Clothjer, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Mrs. E. Burd Grubb, Miss K. F. Robertson, Miss E. Hays, Miss M. H. Cadwallader, Mr. B. Newbold, Colonel R. T. Montgomery, Captain Robert E. Strawbridge and Captain Benjamin Chem.

"WHAT'S DOING

Patriotic entertainment "In Aid of the Allied Forces," Lu Lu Temple. Admission

County Medical Society meets, Twenty-econd and Ludiow streets, Members. Motor Truck Association dinner, Hotel

Wessex Club dance, Tisza Hall, Twen-tieth and Tioga streets. Subscription. Carpenters' District Council to pass on question of accepting wage rate act by the shipping board, 1803 Spring Garden street.

Lecture as St. Paul, the Rev. Stewart P. Keeting, St. Peter's P. E. Church, Wayne avenue and Harvey street, Germantown. Concert for benefit of Friends' reconstruc-tion work in France, Young Women's Chris-tian Association. Eighteenth and Arch streets. Admission charge. Lecture on dyestuffs by Or. Leuis J. Matos, Franklin Institute. Free.

Society of Arts and Letters, New Century Club, 8:15 o'clock. Members. British Mission to recruit Jews at Hebrew Literary Society, 210 Catharine street. Free. Supper-dance, Manufacturers' Club. Mem-

BEHIND THE SCENES

With Rulers and Leaders of Wartime Europe By THE PRINCESS RADZIWILL

(Cappright, 1918, by the Public Ledger Company.)

Catherine Schratt

FIRERE died in Vienna the other day a A woman who, in her quiet and unobtrusive way, has played in modern politics a part that can be compared to that of Madame de

Pompadour under Louis NV in France and those other "Maitresses de Roi" e whom history has got the name, Wher the advisor, the con-soler and everything else which he rebininghts



Austrian aristocracy PRINCESS RADZIWITA which she hated so

thoroughly HER CHARACTER She was possessed of an absolutely inde-pendent character and actress though she had been, she could boast of a deticacy of feeling which many great women might have copied with advantage to themselves, as well copied of the state of the stat s to others. There was nothing mean about sign his friendable for her. When reasons State were involved against her, she contributed to prove that these did not convert her; impainted as she had never eared to know anything that went about in the spheres of politics, which, as she continually repeated, did not convern her in the very east, and which she did not pretend to

least, and which she did not pretend to judge.
But in spite of this assumed indifference to aught else than those things which interested the immediate bodily comforts of her imperial friend, Catherine Schratt managed to exercise a waterful influence over his thoughts and actions. She had persuaded him so completely that her own life was one continual admiration of his genus, intelligence and other absent qualities that the neaturated monarch got into the habit of telligence and other absent quanties that the infatuated monarch got into the light of mentioning quite freely before her many things he would never have dreamed of talking about before members of his own family, the Empress Elizabeth included. He fully believed that the actress leved him so well that she would never think of criticizing anything he might do, say or think. Their relations were composed of astute eleverness on one side and absolute selfishness on the

REFUSED NOBILITY Frau Schratt—and this was one of her scullarities—never consented to have a title f baroness or countess bestowed upon her his was a remarkable thing on the part of n Austrian, considering the fact that in lenna any one devoid of this advantage is believed to be worse than a nobody, and equal to an Indian pariab. She did not wish per-sons to say that she had abused the influence which she possessed over the mind and the out of Francis Joseph to force her way into be haughty Austrian aristocracy. She had the bangery Austron.

been at servers, was an actress still, in faurant perhaps one of the secrets of her strength consisted in her clinging to her profession, even after she had given it up.

It had not been at all easy for the Em-

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peror to win her, and while all the great tadies at whose feet he had worshiped in his youth had been only too happy to yield to any entreaties he had whispered in their ears. Catherine had begun by repulsing him, and then imposed upon him the penance of a long probation, during which he had been condemned to hone for a good many things of which but a small half was ever given him. Fram Schratt was a strong believer in the virtues of homeopathy administered in very small doses, especially where love came into question.

SOME PECULIARITIES

She was in her way a plous and good warman, and whenever she feared she might get into trouble she hastened to go and onsult a Jesuit father, who administered to her conscience for a long space of years; who indeed, for aught 1 know, may have been in possession of its secrets, at the time of her death. In her way, Catherine Schratt was a great exception among women. She only cured for useful things. She loved money, but more on account of the good things which it could procure for her than for its intrinsic value. Of jewels she had plenty, which she hardly ever put on. She was essentially a comfortable sort of woman, who liked to sit by her fireside knitting a sock or glancing through a derical newspaper. She was immensely clever, but not at all cul-tured, and she had contrived to inspire such a respect for her person and such a dread of her retallatory faculties of showing herself nasty in regard to those who had at-tempted to cross her path that even the ministers had tacify come to the conclusion that the best thing for them to do was to leave Francis Joseph's friend severely plone To the old man she was always kind, though she made no secret of the fact that he hored her intensely and that she thought he lived much too long. But she was of a placed temperament, and she submitted with placed temperament, and she submitted with resignation to the decrees of Providence, making in the meanwhile her plans for the future day when she would be no longer a welcome visitor at the Vienna Hofburg or in the castle of Schonbrunn, and when she would be able to live her own life, getting up late, if she cared to do so and going to bed at the time she jiked, not when it was imposed upon her by the early hours kept by the Emperce. Sometimes she quite enjoyed the idea that this dream of hers might come true, and the thought belief her to struggle true, and the thought belied her to struggle through the small worries of her existence with a contented smile and cheerful words. Alas' her release was but a short one, and now the fair Catherine has followed the old sovereign to whom she had devoted her life there where even Austrian Emperors find



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