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# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

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Nancy Wynne Is Thrilled Over the Prospect of Real Ball-Officers Elected in Time-Honored Society-Puss Is Saved

TISTEN, girls and boys. There is going to be a real dance in Easter week! Really, truly, black and bluely! Did you ever hear anything to beat it? Sounds like the Assembly, almost, in extent; in fact, even more so, for every dancing room in the Bellevue-Stratford has been engaged-ballroom, junior ballroom, Red Room, Clover Room and Rose Gardens on the roof.

Why, "posilutely," I can't get over it. A real, honest-to-goodness dance of such size. Good night! Out comes my frock of last year to be freshened up with new tulle and I have been practicing dancing ever since I heard of it. Far be it from me to say that Nancy is some little dancer; but, believe me, she doesn't miss many chances to trip the light fantastic.

of course, it's a benefit affair; you couldn't have anything else big and have a clear conscience too, could you? But it's a good one and the Emergency Aid is in it, and the proceeds are to go to the chaplains' recreation work.

The ball is to be given by the Fourth Naval District United States Reserve Force, and there are to be specialty dances and unusual features, and during the evening there will be a short patriotic ad-

Tickets are to be sold at booths which will be crected during the coming week in hotels and various department stores. IU: going to be some party, if little Nancy knows anything, and she is apt to know a thing or two before it happens as well as the aftermath.

ONE of the most dignified and honorable societies of the city held its twentysixth annual meeting at the Penn Club, at Eighth and Locust streets, on Thursday, when representative men of social lineage and distinction met to choose their officers for the ensuing year in the Society of Colonial Wars.

This society is limited to 200 members, you know, and out of those 200 there are n least one-fifth in the service of the United States, more power to them!

The officers elected on Thursday night were: Governor, Richard McCall Cadwalader; deputy governor, John Thompson Spencer: lleutenant governor, S. Davis Page; secretary, Edward S. Sayres; treasurer, William MacPherson Hornor; registrar, J. Willis Martin; historian, Gregory B. Keen, LL. 'D., and chaptaint, the Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitchead, S. T. D., Bishop of Pittsburgh. The gentlemen of the council elected to serve for thre years include Edwin Swift Balch, John T. Lewis, Jr., and George Brinton Phillips.

TS rather Panny out in Villanova just now, though it's not funny to the mothers; but you know the sixteen-yearolds had a wonderful time last Saturday at the christening of a ship at Cramps', when Mary Thayer, daughter of Captain George C. Thayer and Mrs. Thayer, did the christening and was guest of honor at a lunchcon afterward.

Well, my dears, what did she do after that but go home and develop chickenpox ogether with the other small members of her family. And naturally the mothers and fathers of every child who attended that christening are anxiously watching for symptoms. Chickenpox is such an unromantic disease and it's unpleasant because It shuts the whole family indoors and requires fumigating, and yet it is not serious. It.seems hardly worth while; one of those

morrow afternoon at 2 o'clocks at the Forrest Theatre. Among the speakers will be Miss Suzanne Silvereruys, the Belgian refucee, who so vividly depicts the outrases which her countrywomen have been called upon to endure: Lieutenant Sutton, of the British Gallpoil expeditionary forces, and Colonel St. George Loftus Steele, C. B., of the British recruiting mission.

Miss Caroline Horan has ceturned to her home, 2008 Arch street, after spending sev-eral days in New York as the guest of her sister. Mrs. Francis V. Gower.

Lieutenant Haymond Considine, i', S. A. who has been spending a week's furlough with his brother, Mr. Norbert A. Considine, 6146 Xassau road, Overbrook, has been agpointed to a southern camp.

Upsilon Chapter of the Signa Lambda Nu Praternity gave a dance at the Philo-musian Club, 2944 Walnut street, last eve-

Miss Josephine Schwarz, of Harrisburg, will come to this city next week to spend a month visiting various friends.

Mrs. Cornelius Haggarty, Jr., of 627 West area, Cornelius Haggarty, Jr., of 527 West Cliveden street, Cernantown; Mrs. Frederick Marshall and Miss Daily Murshall, of Neu-York, left on Wednesday for an extended trip through Japan. They expect to be neway for several enough. away for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weiss, of 2723 Gauged daughter, Miss Nettle Webs, to Dr. Frank

Mrs. Charles Cooper, of West Philadelphia, announces the engineenest of her daughter. Miss Eleanor Cooper, to Mr. Samuel Zucker-man of this dir. man, of this city.

Major L. A. O'Donnell, Eighty-second Field Artillery, United States army, is spending a



Miss Daly took a prominent part in the entertainment given at Mer-cantile Hall on Wednesday night of this week.

short leave with his sister, Mrs. H. P. Wattson, of 4215 (Atter street, The friends of the Uptown Home for Aged



Two women who are prominent in a number of social and charitable affairs in this city.

News About Women

# WEDDING TONIGHT

# IN OVERBROOK

Miss Anna Endicott Will Wed Captain Harry Duncan at Me-

morial Church of St. Paul-<sup>7</sup>The wolding of Miss Anna Winthrop End cott, of South Highland avenue, Merion, 3nd Capitalu Harry Dumenu, F. S. R., will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in the Me-morial Church of St. Prud. cycethraid. The morial Church of St. Paul, Greethaust. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Berry Enderst. Mrs. Walter 8, Talbet, of West chester, will be marron of herior, and the bridesnatids will be Miss-Edly C. Endicatt, and Mrs. Guy F. Batter, distens of the bride, Miss Frances W. Terry, Miss Belon M. Bermers, Miss Martha E. Yerkes and Miss Helen C. Irey, of West Chester, The commony will be merformed by

Chester. The ceremony will be performed by the Rey, Rebert Norwood, rector of U.

the Rey, Robert Norwood, and the church, Mr. Donald A. Duncan, leveliner of the bridlegroom, will be best mars, and the usiners will be Captain Frank F. Batries, Captain a. Paul (Loya, Lieupement 1). Thorpe Van Dutsen, of this city (Captain's Kenneth Mars-of Smellmort, Pa.) Mr. Guy Batter, of Lata-downe, and Mr. Edwin Megarizes of this city.

## McMoran-Paulus

The marriage of Miss Ida S. Pouris, data ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Paulus, For all Mr. and Mr. Samuel H. Falmes of 7916 Ridge avenue. Roshorough, to Mr. Elines E. McMoran, also of that subarb, took plac-Wednesday evening at the hone of the offi-ciating clergyman, the Ret. Z. Montkouery Gibson, paster of the Roshorough Presby

erian Church. The bride wave a gawn of ratein-color The bride wave a gawn of ratein-color The bride wave a gaven of ratein-endored silk and georgetic crope, with a har of the name color, and a consign bouquet of vhile resolutes. She wave given in unarriage by her father and was attended by her shire. Miss lifts Paulus, The latter wave a troch of blue silk and georgetic crope, with a blue hat, and a consign bouquet of pink resolution. The correnaty was followed by a dimier for the two families a scheme of the bride's parents. Mr. McMoran and his bride left on a short tens, and usion their return out on a short true, and upon their return the bridegroom will resume his duties at Camp Meade, and the bride will make her nome with her parents until the rises of the

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ANY OLD KID GLOVES? RED CROSS NEEDS THEM Mrs. W., P. Fuller, Jr., who of a wealthy balance of San Francisco, Cal. Inc-nored to Washington, where the is working from ten to include hours a day in the fuel obministration offices. She rescues no con-witestion for her labor. **ORPHANS OF FRANCE** Women's Army and Navy Relief Society of Germantown Subscribes

WOMEN ADOPT NINE

to 'Fatherless Children' Fund

Members of the Women's Army and Navy

Mon Martina Man. Benowliner, of the e restinutes, New Gate College of Agriculture. Cornell Univer-ity, ion here appointed head of the distance of house conservation of the United Science and administration, and assumed her statis 3. Washington on Stately 1.

Most Release 9. Methormatic Application Dis-trict Attorney in Brooklyn, inscharge of all cases of dissuristical married couples, and it is her duty to try and arrange for country methods are Murhoe, who is chairman of the Philadelopether ugalit

Miss Captani Adelande H. Baylin, head of to motor corps of the National Leogue for Women's Service, has been made a coloner tul placed in charge of the mator confingent he love in his mother's home for two years. thirty-didit States

Mile Sur Dersey, who has not been much constant magnitudes in the United States inver, likelys track of over 1500 officials and sound there to the various ships

### ST. EDWARD'S PLAYERS TO GIVE "THE UPPER ROOM"

#### Wednesdays in Passion Week and Holy Week for Performance

On Wednesday evenings, March 19 and Match 17, 85, Edward's Players, of the Church of St. Edward the Conference, will give their third ganual production of Robert-Hugh Honson's mystery play, "The Uncor floom," in the parish hall, Seventh and Yorl, streets. As each Lenten record draws to au and in tende to show the increasing population of this howaithd drame of Abrist's presi-o In many of the larger sities of America, as well as the St. Edward's production in Phila-delphia. "The Upper Record" has become an annual event.

This year the play will follow the regular vertices of the church on Wednosday eve-lings and will present a timely and intensely fevelicial spectacks of the Passion of Christ.

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CHAPTER NIII

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# MAY SEEK TO REPLACE WHEAT BREAD WITH CORN

Food Administrator Hoover's Conservation Plans Present This Possibility

# MAIZE DISLIKED IN EUROPE

Effort to Popularize It at Convention in Vienna Failed-Not a Good Dict for Children

PROFESSION AND STREET, PLAN

Washington, D. C., March 15. Further efforts of the Hoover food administration to conserve foodstuffs and fords will cause up in Congress soon. It is proposed now to limit the use of foodstuffs in re-dativity, to out out certain none-setthat ingredients, to prevent waste generally and to put a checkrein ou manufacturing methods. Distribution of fondstuffs and feeds is also to be further regulated and cturbed. The farmer is to be exempted so far as his own products are concerned, and if the Committee on Agriculture prevails, the right to use food in private homes is apt to invaded.

he invaded In backing up Mr. Hower's request for more power over food production and dis-tribution, the Contraintse on Agriculture in-sists that "the food situation as it affects up and on Allies is becoming so critically se-rious as to warrant the committee in the belief that the necessity is upon us of adoit-ing compulsary methods of conservation in certain well-defined directions." Among the suggested methods of food re-trensiment is one affecting bread. "It would be possible to effect a great saving in food products," observes the committee, "by re-quiring higher milling, or the mixture of ingredients in bread which cannot be so readily shipped abroad." This recommenda-tion is supposed to refer to the repeated

ion is supposed to refer to the repeated roposals emanating from the Hoover adminstration that in order to conserve the wheat or our Allies we should use more corn in ar American dietary. It is especially in-resting at this time in view of the warn-a recently uttered at the Atlantic City hild Welfare Congress of Mothers and Parof Teachers' Association as to mainutritio mong school children in the United State

#### Hoover and Wheat

Rellef Society of Germanbown have adopted That conservation of foodstuffs is desirable seems to be generally conceded, but such a stir is being made over wheat as to lead to dre Freich orghnic, This step was taken after a talk on the subject by Mrs. John the belief that this cereal is Mr. Hoover's

ief concern. 2 An American price has been fixed on wheat, fills committee of the Fatherless Children of Frances. The adoption consists in subserfing with the result that farmers complain that they are not justly treated. Some of those in the Northwest are demanding advances \$20 by for each child, and this will keep the dildren in their motivits' homes for one of Government money for seed if expected to raise crops in response to the Honver domands. At the same time it is being cere. Ten cents heeps a visit one day ; \$5 upperts him for a month ( \$76 will provide domains. At the same time it is being charged that some of the farmers are heard-ing wheat for higher prices. Meanwhile corn is being tirged into the market and in order to encourage corn in America the adfor him for a year, and for \$73 a child can Any one-who subscribes \$26.59 receives upon centred the name and address of the orphyn ministration has levied an embargo on corn about a from Argenting. Apart from certain little tests of the mattile assigned to him by the committee and the dillik treeiver the name and address of his

a part treat certain of the fields of the mattice of our war administraters, however, the feeling prevails that Houver will get the 50,000,000 bushels of which said to the almo-lutely necessary to keep the Allies in fighting form." for the next four months or so, and conservation will be effective in the United states to That extent. igunodiant" in this they muy correspond if The Philadelphia committee of the Pather-The Philadelphia committee of the Pather-best Ohldeen of Pranses was organized in January, 1915, the first in the United States, Mrs. Markow was the founder. There are how more than 150 committees to all parts of the country, with more than 50,000 chil-dren cares for, Af first this city for in the number of orphase rapported, but Chicago how cares for 5000, while Pathalelphia has been

#### Lurope Doesn't Like Corn

The problem here is whether, while we are getting wheat to our allies, corn is to take the place of wheat in the United States in such measure as to past certain American dictetic standards. Mr. Hoover holds to the dictate standards. Ar. Hower holds to the configuration that we should use more norm. The corn growers, who reoks to put corn on a level with wheat, encouragest that souther to do certain large interests which manufac-ture subscept constants and the like. Then there are many people who like corp bread. The average southerner was brought up or

 In recognition of the action of American school children in adopting Eisench war or-phane, the obligen of the public relation of Paris have sent circulars to the school children of the public relation of American war orphane. The movement was introduced in the Berry School in Paris.
 The meeting was held in the L. A. R. rooms at the Site and Relle Society in Vermon Paris, thermanitown. Tea was served afferward, with Mrs. Athington Glpin presiding at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Baltast de Mare, Musi A. Mathile Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Otto.
 Af the card party which Mrs. Cordon The average southerner was brought up on by to him there is seniorling phonet sacred about "corn pone." But up to 1916, when an attenuit was made in Congress to repeal the "mixed flour law," a law which prevented the adulteration of wheat flour, the people of Europe had not taken a facey to corn as



Zeta Beta Tan fraternity supported Adelphia, 9 o'clock Membera. "At Home" to enlisted men, 1711 Chests

5 to 10 o'clock trant. Meeting, Botanical Society of Pennsylva-sia, Botanical Hall, University of Pennsylva-sia, 8 o'cluch. Free,

Annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club of he University of Pennsylvania, Weightman Itali is ment of the Armenian Relief Fund. dinission charge.

Fuel Administration Dinner, Hotel Adalala, 7 o'clock Invitation. "Put-It-Over" Club Dance, Mercantile Enil.

Twenty-first Anniversary of Lighthouse, Boys' Club, Howard and Somerset streets, a octock. Invitation.

# How It Seems to The Man in the Pulpit

RELIGIOUS thinking has been pretty thioroughly jostled out of its time-worn channels by this great war. It is not exactly excitement, nor is it uncertainty that presails, but rather the deeper stirring of convictions coupled with an cagerness to readjust religious life to the new and inevitable conditions just ahead. The movement is stirting the very depths of men's souls. In some ways it is seen more clearly in the part than in the pulpit. Great laymen movements looking to the raising of millions of dollars for misison and church work are on, the actuating cry being, "This is to put the church and its work on a proper footing for the great day of reconstruction that is to

follow this war."

MANY things stand out with new emphasis in this hour of stupenduous planning and giving. One is the scrutiny of religion itself. Men who took their religion before very much as a matter of course are now storing it the closest possible scrutiny, to determine, if possible, whether they have anything worth calling a religion or not. A deep and growing dissuitateation with the cold formalities of religion is everywhere laying hold of men's hearts. They will never again hold of men's hearts. laying hold of men's hearts. They will never again be satisfied to go through the forms without the fact. They must feel the thrill of buwer which aprings from spiritual reality. There is maining of better omen than this for There is nothing of better omen than this for-the future. Christianity mus had many ap-barent weaknesses, but in this moment of heart-searching men are seeing that the weakness is not in Christianity itself, but in their treatment of it. They are beginning to see that they have not given themselves to the fundamental truths of Christianity; but rather to their superficial expression. The sudden feeling of the great problems of life and death, brought home by the departure of the "boys" for war; the pull of sympathy for stricken and suffering peoples and the for stricken and suffering peoples and the miseries of the helplose; the appeals for countiess millions for the struggle to meet the demands of war and mercy, and all in the name of humanity, have made men think the name of humanity, have made men tails as they have never thought before. It has thrown them back on their professed faith in God for comfort and direction. In conse-quence faith itself has been subjected to a scrutiny quite exceptional. I have talked with many men of business and professional life and I find this examination everywhere. It is not loud and noisy, out deep and deter-mined, finding expression in a new an definite trend of life rather than in the older forms of hymn singing and revival meetings. If to a casual observer fit seems that some are losing their religion because of this, it is not true. They are losing some of its superficial expression, but the current of thinking and hiving is running far deeper. The "big" things alone are sufficient to be considered in this day of michty action

# in this day of mighty action.

ANOTHER thing that is coming to the front afterward, with Mrs. Arthington Glipin pre-siding at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Baltzar de Murs, Miss A. Matfile Bobinson and Miss Elizabeth Otto. At the eard party which Mrs. Gordon Ritchen gave at the Grystone, School House have an Wednesday for the benefit the adulteration of wheat flour, the people of Europe had not taken a facey to corn as a food product. The American publics school not sell affect flour, alread and they did not want to spon their wheat flour trale by affecting it. such as the Allies finally found absolutely heavenry on the western front if they were to win the war. Co-operation not only of plan but of action. The meaning of this is seen in the fact that only just now when the war put a componery into the mouth of every preacher and into are prayer of every parent. "God keep our boys from drunken-ness and shame," did the united power of the churches make itself felt for a dry nation. It is the voice of the faforated churches of our city to which men in office and the It is the voice of the federated churches of our city to which men in office and the judges on the bench are listening with re-spect today. It is the unity of front pre-sented by the churches of this city against which the unitons of the devil hesitate to make their drive. Laymen are seeing this and are beginning to understand that while the church and State sector that while the church and State are and must be sep-nate, yet a Christian man is still a citizen; that politics in religion is a bad mess, but religion must go into politics and may the mass. They are molecular and may but rengion must go into pointes and date the mass. They are useing with great clear-ness the fact that it is this united front, this federated church, that must save this world if it is ever saved. Thank tiod for such a A THIFLD line of thinking is coming to the front which is second to none in its meaning for the future of Christianity. It meaning for the future of Caristianity. It has not become quite so widespread per-haps, but its thorement is irresistible in my judgment. It is the "Kingdom" plan of Chris-tianity. It is seen everywhere in books and current literature. Its burden is the redemp-tion of society as well as the individual. The carrying over to the life of the community of the principles of Jesus as well as the application of His saving power to the in-dividual life through faith. It is a stupen-doits task but nevergheless one that is chai-lenging the thinking man as few other things about his religion are now challenging him. does task but never neless one that is chai-lenging the thinking man as few other things about his religion are now challenging tim. Its key word is "motive." The masses of men in any given community may have been or may be taught the principles of Christianity. Great numbers of men in that community may have accepted Christ as a personal saviour, and many more may atil do so, but to a great extent the community as a whole goes on in the same general line of conduct, the total of which is more or have been redeemed but not society. What have been redeemed but not society what have been redeemed but not society what is wanting? "Motive." There is no cohering munity of iffe. They are not working to gether to make that community a part of the "Kingdom of God." but rather to a vance their several lines of action and worm The thought is not that the churches shat do less in their lines, but that the individ the as a redeemed society. A motive pre-enough and a task comprehensive end to stir the blood of every Christian and living. TT OUGHT to be said in this connecti T OUGHT to be said in this connection the onterpreter of this deeper thinking the part of Christian men generally a of the fundamental truths of our religion springing into new meaning. Sin is control to be seen in its true light, sins of past and lust are thrown into the lime and the Christian consciousness in become to the seen of the thread of the dealy effect with the part ground of khakt and they are they believe the khakt. The pawer of 2 Christ to save men from their size and may differently than they with been reasered. Because motion is a such a set of the second of the second of the second of the they are the been reasered. Because motion is a such a set of the second of



silly little things that just annoy people. isn't it? But just because it does interfere with every one's plans it's a nuisance, and I don't blame the mothers for worrying over it.

SHE did not look one bit like a house breaker, but what was Nancy to think when she walked up Walnut street yesterday and saw a deb of last year's vintage struggling with the iron cellar windows of a house that sided on a small street opening into that stylish thoroughfare? It cerfainly was queer! Nancy walked past. Then she thought, "Ha, a German spy!" and returned the way she had come and ressed the small street once more. Still the young girl worked on cautiously and seemed to be mumbling to herself. Nancy stopped and hesitated; then she walked back and on; and then turned and back again to the fray.

The struggle was getting more strengous and the worker at the window was so engrossed in trying to break in that she did not see the approach of a spectator. So this time Nancy walked past again, but not all the vay, and she stopped and deliberately watched the performance.

Suddenly the heavily breathing worker tarned around and, seeing Nancy, exlaimed: "Oh, come and help me. These people have gone away and left this poor pussy here, and she cried so as I was passing I have been trying to get her out." And there was the cutest kitten Nancy ver saw.

Well, at that minute a kind man came long and seeing the distress asked the rouble, and though these kind of coin-cidences usually happen only in stories, was, it appears, a neighbor of those who had gone away and with him they had left the keys. So, presto! he opened the door and released the kitten from the allar and the happy deb of last year tucked ten under her arm and hastened home to ted her. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McDonogh, of 2127 ne street, announce the engagement of their aghter. Miss Agnes McDonogh, to Ensign mard R. Zeckwer, U. S. N. R. F., son of 6. Richard Zeckwer and the late Mrs. Zeckt, of this city. No date has been set for wedding.

fra. Richard, MacSherry, who is living in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Bur, of St. Davids, while Dr. MacSherry in France, has returned from a visit to by York. She will leave next week for litmore, where she will stay for some time.

a card party will be given on Wednesday smoon, April 3, at the Ritz-Carlion, under auspices of Departments Nos. 6 and 8 of Woman's War Relief of the Pennsylvania ad, with Mrs. A. J. County and Mrp.

The friends of the Uptown Home for Aged will give a sacred concert and entertainment tomorrow evening at Apolo Hall. 1746 North Broad street. The committee hopes to raise sufficient funds to start building the new addition to the present institution. These in charge include Miss Edith Berman, Miss Frances II. Grant, Miss Rose Frank, Miss Reba Frank, Miss Helen Blackman, Miss Beatrice Solomon, Mrs. William Rabin, Mr. Benjamin H. Leventon, Mr. David Schwartz, Mr. George Stolker, Mr. Benjamin Levin, Mr. Benjamin Slogoff and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold.

Benjamin Slogoff and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cunliffe. of Wissabickon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Corinne Cunliffe, to Mr, William A. Hamilton, also of Wisschicken, The marriage will take place in the late fall.

General James A. Irons is spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pemberton Phillippe at their home at St Davids, Pa

# FREMSTAD BACK AGAIN

#### Metropolitan's Star Makes First Appear ance This Season at Stokowski Concert

Buttfor the Metropolitan Opera Company' anti-Wagner ruling Olive Fremstad would unquestionably have figured prominently in music dramas of the current season. Under the prevalent unusual conditions, however the prevalent unusual conditions, however, the eminent star's appearance with the Phil-adelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon was her first in this city in a regrettably long time. The situation will be relieved next year, when the singer presents her wonderful isolds with an Eng-lish test ish text.

The possible virtues of such a performance were interestingly foreshadowed yesterday when Mme. Fremstad enunciated a translation of Liszt's "Three Gipsies" with fluent charity and vivid romafitic effectiveness. From the standpoint of diction, opera in English could be intrusted to few better

hands. Vocally she was hardly at her best, and the shallow and pompous "Infelice? aria of Mendelssohn, her opening number, revealed some of those weaknesses of the upper register that have ever been in evidence since one of the greatest of contraitos succumbed to soprano ambitions. In the phrase "Ah, ritorna" she wandered very perceptibly from the key. Much better results were ob-tained in the two Lisst selections, pitched lower, and by their themes enabling the artist to exhibit her magnetic interpretative gifts, which she unfailingly employs with such impressive virility in grand opera.

"The Wandsrer's Night Song," a poeti-tone picture, whose melodic coloring strik-ingly anticipates the "Faith" motive o

Wagner's "Parsifal," was beautifully given. "Three Gipales" received vivid dramatic ex-pression, superbly supported by the graphic Romany atmosphere of the composer's brilliantly orchestrated score. The piece. like many another Lisztian gem, is altogether too infrequently heard on the concert stage

Mr. Stokowski's chief instrumental offer-ing was Brahms's monumental First Sym-phony, a work whose profound introspecitive beauty seems inexhaustible. The marvel-ously subtle first three movements are rather restrictive of those passionate emotional effects 'congenial to the conductor's methods. He was more at home in the frankly tune-ful glories of the final allegro, where Brahms eloquently refutes the thoughtless charges that he was averse to a whole-marted expression of shear melody. The concert closed with a stirring perform-ance of the "Elema" overture, a number which Mr. Stokowski's chief instrumental offer

Bucks County Chapter Will Soon Shape Them Into Vests for Our Aviators

Reading, Pa., March 16, Members of the Borks County chapter of he American Bod Cross have opened a new

department in the supply service rooms in the Friends' Meeting House, and that is the making of kid yests from discarded gloves and purses. The elbow-length gloves formerly wern by

women for formal and informal occasion are best suited to this purpose, although the regulation size gloves can be used. All of kid gloves should be turned in to the Friends Meeting House, where a special commi-will undertake the work of making

These articles of wearing apparel are pedally in domand in the start apparel are espedally in domand in the aviation depart ment, as they serve to keep the air avia from the body, thus protecting it from cold

#### York County Red Cross Active

York, Pa., March 16 -- York County chap er of the American Red Cross thus far ha intributed \$40,772.00 worth of knitted hospital garments and surgical sup-for the benefit of the soldiers and nurses in France. The membership of the hapter is now 25,270.

## MOUNT SINAI CHARITY BALL Eighteenth Annual Benefit for Hospital

Will Be Held on April 8. The Eighteenth Annual Charity Ball of the Mount Sini Hospital will be held Monday evening, April 8, at the Academy of Music. This affair has gradually gained recognition as being one of the most enjoyable functions of the season. It is the aim of the managers of this year's ball to excell all previous undertakings and to surpass the success-ful work of last year. A timely particible pageant, under the di-rection of Mrs. Walter Dalsimer and Miss s being one of the most enjoyable function

ection of Mrs. Walter Dalaimer and Mis-Sigabeth Steinbrook, is being rehearsed and arranged. Many of the younger set, having arranged. arranged. Many of the younger set, having volunteered their services, are enthusias-tically rehearsing for this patriotic and gor-geous spectacle. An excellent dancing pro-gram is being arranged and the music will be furnished by two leading orchestras. The proceeds from this event are to be

sed for the maintenance and con used for the maintenance and completion of the present hospital building, which has become necessary on account of the extra-ordinary increase in demand by the sick poor who apply for treatment, especially this year, when the demands upon this institution have been greater than ever before.

### **Cupid Captures Lieutenant**

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ellen Schofield Waldeck, of 4229 Mana-yunk avenue, 15 Dr. Walter Raymond Krauss, first licutenant of the United States medical reserve corps. Miss Waldeck is the soprano soloist in the Logan Raptist Church and is well known in musical circles. Doctor Krauss is at present attending the Neuro-logical Institute in New York, having re-

devotional speciacle of the Passion of Christ. Christ does not appear on the stage, but from the beglaning, when His conce is heard as the leaves "The Upper Room." His un-seen operasive dominates the action. It's mother, Peter, John, Julius and Mary Magda-lene appear, is well as Josenb of Arianatheo, Longinus and Veronica. The scene to hald at the ending of the Paschal Supper and continues until Christ's barried in the tomb. Threinhout the play the Bach chorats will be rendered by a specially trained chorus, and Mr. Sylvester Keul

and Mr. Sylvester Keul

### Bryn Mawr Students

Win Scholarships Four Bryn Mawr students of the class of 1918 who have been awarded fellowships must wait until the close of the war to take dvantage of their honors.

The fellowships provide for study in Europe and are the highest honors within the gift of the college. They were awarded as fol-

lows: Eye Alice Worrall Byrne, of this city, Byrn Mawr. 7996, winner of the Mary E. Carrett fellowship. Isabel F. Smith, Los Angeles, Bryn Mawr. 1915, winner of the president's fellowship. Olge Marx, of New York, Barrard College, 1915, winner of the Annu (Unenderfor) 1915. winner of the Anna Ottendorfe orial research fellowship.

memorial research fellowship. Margaret Catherine Singson, New York, Bryn Mawr, 1918, winner of the Bryn Mawr diawahip.

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MISS ROSALIE HOBAN Hoban is the daughter of Dr. Mrs. Charles Hoban, of this She has be Stepher with a and city.

Society, \$124 was realized. The next enter-tainment to be given in order to rates funds for this society is a dance, which Mrs. David Voung is plauning. Mrs. Baltzar de Mare. chairman of the entertainment committee

there where four trade by attempting it. Turning the hearings on this "mixed four fall an effect was mode to accention the formary approximation of the use of reduct come with a properties of wheat. It de-veloped that American quantifacturers of come four had attempted to introduce the idea at the Paris Extendition in 1990. The American Socretary of Agriculture bashed in up, but was obliged to report "that it had not net with streams." Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

not net with success. "The trath is," he said. "The people of Europe are not lovers of corn as buman rout In support of the law sustaining un-

In support of the law sustaining un-mined wheat floir, Assistant Secretary Cari Visionan, of the Denariment of Agriculture, was quoted. He said: "There are few evils that could be greater than for anything to happen which would create a serious doubt in the minds of our people as to the purify and nonrishing qualities of the bread of the country, the nation's staff of life. The purify and nutritive value of this fundamental and all-incontant constituent of our national dist-CAPTAIN LONGVAN was waring for me, as I came down the stairs. He was saving up and down the perch nervously. He could only have waited about huif an hour. But it seemed to have annoyed him. I had had a bard time. To be dressed an-uronthately for a motor ride that would end in tea and dancing, I wate my blue taffata traveling dress. But my hat—it was large and floppy. Not at all the kind of hat to enjoy oneself in motoring. I said motoring how. No one here spoke of the auto or au-tomobiling ! all-important constituent of our national dietary should not only be assured but should

ary should not only be annured but should be no thoroughly established as to be ab-rolutely above surplicion." The new haw which is to give increased yower to "King Con" does not chume in with the 1916 utterances of the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. But there is an-cider winness whose word will lend addi-tional weight to the discussion. Dr. Harvey now, No one here space of the auto or automobiling !
But Anne Jones came into this gap in my wardrole. She offered mie a tiny (igni-fitting hat of her own. I was grateful. Even more-shappy it was decidedly becoming so by the time I had planed it on at the most fetching angle, tied on a sheer making a while.
But had I not always read to here most fetching angle, tied on a sheer meshed well, the Captain had been waiting a while.
But had I not always read to here most fetching angle, tied on a sheer meshed well, the Captain had been waiting a while.
But had I not always read to here meshed well, the Captain had been waiting? It was function one of those things that you learn. (Not that I had many opportunities for the out yourself. It may do if one is fascinating a beauty and an heiress flut not just a plain human girl-like me?
So the Captain was annoyed slightly. Though he consealed it under a nice manner. Next the I would be more promit. I don't value a person the more who keeps me waiting . Why should a man?
The Cantain startied the car. We were soon running smoothly over the State road. Lovely glimpies of country from the side of the car. Bolling blue hills and the black of the car. Bolling blue hills and the black of the car. Bolling blue hills and the black of the car. Bolling blue hills and the black of the car. Bolling blue hills and the black of the side sampling samphire water sparkled up at us. tional weight to the discussion. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famious pure food chemist, formerly of the Department of Agriculture, told the Ways and Means Committee that anything tending "to interfere with the de-velopment of all the tissues of the hody is a distetle erime"; and as to wheat bread, he added, "If we allow the staff of life to be attacked in this way we threaten the whole state," isocitor Wiley said that he believed in corn, and preached it in Vienna at a great convention of scientific ment, but that after he got through more than ene distinguished foreigner came to him and asked in all performess whether if was true that corn seriousness whether it was true that corn bread was setually used as a human diet in the United States. He said they could hardly believe it. The trouble with cora bread said bootor Wiley, was the use of it for children. "Corn." he said. "is a dietetic for children. "Corn." he said. "is a dietetic on which children cannot grow. If you feed It was so carsy to talk, too. The constant changing panorana. It forbade horedom. At least in the early stages. Two people in a litle car: you are quite shut away from the world. It unknes you intimate. It seemed to make the Captain and me intimate. your children nothing but corn bread, they will die, even if it is the whole corn. And how much more quickly will children die if you take out of the corn you feed them about all that is suitable for food and then feed them the starchy remainder. I tell you, gen-We fell almost as if we were old friends. "This is the second time in my life that I've been in a car." I said. I looked up at the Carnain. I expected to see a shocked look. But I was wrong. He haughed. tlemen, it is a threat against the children. themen, it is a threat nature the children. Bostor Wiley contended that corn was re-sponsible for pellagra and certain other dis-eases which prevailed in the South. He pleaded for healthy use and wemen, and pointed to the vast numbers of those physisee a shorted toos. But I was arong the laughed. "I knew you were different from the other gris," he said. "Yes, I am different from the others. I'm quite poor and quite unused to all this," "True, but you have the advantage over the others of laving been brought up simply. French ideals....." control to the safe war service. What is the use of calling us to arms if we are unable to bear arms?" he safe. This, of course, was a severe indictment

of the use of corn as a diet for the new generation. It may be considered in connec-tion with Mr. Hoover's familiar admonition, "Conserverfood in the United States, and save "Conserved out Allies." wheat for the Allies." J. HAMPTON MOORE.

Lecture for French Orphans A lecture in French will be given at With-crapoon Hall tomorrow evening by Father B. Cabanel, head chaplain of the famous chasseurs Alpins, called the "Blue Devils." The affair is under the auptees of the French war relief committee of the Emer-gency Aid of Pennsylvania, the committee of the Patharbess Children of France and Wallance Franceles of Pennsylvania