# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

### A Second Service Shop Is Opened by Overseas Club of Emergency Aid-Nancy Wynne Talks of Various Things

HAVE you seen the new service shop which the overseas committee of the Emergency Aid has opened at 1017 Market street? This shop is a branch of the main store at 1336 Walnut street and exactly the same quality of wool is being old at both places.

The window of the new Market street store is most attractive, and the lifesize models of soldiers and sailors seem to send forth an earnest appeal for more and still more warm articles. Now is the time to prepare for the next

draft, and whether your man stays in this country or goes directly to the front-line trenches he will need plenty of warm socks and sweaters, so these stores are fine in-stitutions. The yarn sold includes all of the service colors-khakl, gray, white and a wonderful shade of French blue for the marines. All of the yarn is sold outright, too, so that knitted articles need not be returned.

There will be instructions in knitting every Wednesday afternoon, so that if you are not yet quite sure of the proper method of "turning the heel" just stop in the service shop and you will be shown. A sock machine will also be installed in the Market street store, and it certainly is an inducement to work when one is enabled to turn out the finished article in little more than half an hour!

Of course, these little shops have been fonated to the worthy cause, and as the service at each is done by volunteers the entire profits go to the overseas committee te help send "smokes" and "sweets" to our boys "over, there."

Mrs. John C. Norris is head of the servceshop committee and Mrs. Charles Randolph Wood is in charge of the Market street shop.

They also tell me that a new branch will open on Monday at the Bellevue-Stratford. under the direction of Mrs. Dorr Newton.

TF YOU happened to go into any of the hotels, department stores or other pub-He places yesterday you probably won-dered what the girls of the Emergency Ald were doing in little booths specially arranged for them. It was not Red Cross work, and it was not Liberty Bonds, nor was it thrift stamps. What on earth

was dt? Why, my dears, they were selling tickets for the huge ball that I told you of last reck, which is to be held on April 6 in every dance room of the Bellevue-Strat-

It's to be given by the Fourth Naval District United States reserve force, and it certainly will be a wonderful party. The proceeds are to go toward the chaplains' recreation work. And let me tell you that is some work; the making amusements and recreation for all the young men. It is general interest, of course, to us, but the chaplains of the yards have to be more than interested. They are taking the resibility of it all, you know.

Already a number of the ballroom boxes ave been taken. Admiral Holm and his staff will occupy one box, and others have teen taken by Lleutenant Price Wetherill, Mrs. Alexander Brinton Coxe, Mrs. William G. Warden, Mrs. Heckscher Wetherill, Mrs. W. O. Rowland and still others.

The Emergency Aid aide costume is cerinly smart, is it not? Dark blue with vice stripes of red on the sleeves, red the collar and a small red rosette on u) dark blue sailor hat. They also wear Sam Brown belts, and most have chosen tan shoes to match. Indeed, they look te fetching.

OOR JOAN PACKARD ELLIOT. How short was her married happiness? arcely a year. Dick must have been killed Instantly in the explosion. He was lieuant commander of the destroyer Manley, and he and three seamen were killed when the destroyer collided with a British waship in European waters two days ago. It's strange how you see a list of names sy after day of casualties which mean a arthreak to some one, but you do not feel it yourself until comes the name of one

pect to return to their home in Germantown next week after spending several weeks in the South.

Miss Olivia Gazzam, of 255 South Nine-teenth street, is spending several weeks in Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. J. Conyingham Stevens, of Sunnyside, Rydal, is at home after spending a few days Aydal, is at home after spending a few days at Augusta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comly Norris, Jr., of Haverford, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Wednesday.

March 20,

Miss Nellie Ward, daughter of Mrs. Jos-cph S. Ward, of the Overbrook Apartments, Overbrook, whose marriage to Mr. Frank H. Rogers, of 2201 St. James place, will be solemnized at a nuptial mass on Saturday, April 20. in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, will be the guest of honor at a bridge party and kitchen shower, which Mrs. Karl H. Rogers will give on Friday, April 5, at 2 o'clock at her home, 2205 St. James place. St. James place,

Mrs. Frank P. Webb, who has been at tlantle City, has returned to her home in Jenkintown.

The board of managers of the West Phila-delphia Homeopathic Hospital will give a card party for the benefit of the hospital at the Normandie on Friday afternoon, Angle 5. April 5.

A musicale will be given this evening at the home of Miss Edith Kerkeslager, 401 Lyceum avenue, Roxborough, by the mein-bers of Class A in St. Timothy's Protestant Episcopal Bible School. Among those who will participate in the program are Miss Marian Dodgson, pianist; Mr. L. M. Neu-baker, violoncellist; Mr. Letter Blankin, lenor; Mr. Edward Wilson, bass; Miss Ker-keslager, soprano, and Miss Sylvia Kaercher, reader and impersonator.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Jones, of 5839 Ridge avenue, will open their cottage at Cape May over the Easter bolidays and will entertain their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mrs. Johnson L. Miner has returned from month's sojourn in Florid:

Mr. and Mrs. James Hindle, of Manayunk avenue, will entertain at dinner and cards this evening at their home. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fort, Jr., this evening at their home. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fort, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wartman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. William M. W. Pass.

Mrs. Rosa Jones, of Ridge avenue, will open her Cape May cottage next week and will spend part of the early spring at that re-

Miss Katharine Keely, of Green lane, who has been spending the winter and early spring in Florida, will return to Roxborough next week.

Miss Mabel Miltenberg, of Lauriston street, has returned from a month's visit in the South and entertained last evening in her home. Her guests included Mrs Carroll Thompson, Miss Sophia Lackey, Miss Ethel Lee, Miss Ellen Schoffeld Waldeck, Mrs. Harry Farrand, Mrs. William Haeber-lein, Mrs. Howard Schweitzer, Miss Carrie Peterman, Miss Jessie Westerman, Mrs. Mer-ritt Moffatt and Miss Marian Westerman.

The Sigma Epsilon Sigma Fraternity of the Southern High School heid an informal dance on Thursday evening in the home of Mr. William L. Porter, Jr. 2304 South Twenar, william L. Porter, Jr., 2304 South Twen-tieth street. World was received during the affair that Mr. Gradon Forrest, a member of the fraternity, had been very quietly mar-ried to Miss Amelia Horne. Those present at the dance were Miss Ada Humphrys, Miss at the dance were Miss Ada Humphrys, Miss Miriam Hoy, Miss Jennie Rakeshaw, Miss Mary Jamison, Miss Laura Long, Miss Mary Stewart, Mr. George S. Field, Jr., Mr. Allan Harbison, Mr. William Woods, Mr. William Zearfaus, Mr. Raymond Hudson, Mr. Wil-liam L. Porter, Jr., and Mr. Edward Mc-Phillomy, president of the fraternity.



**EIGHT GIRL FARMERS** 

bile to Get Practical Experience

Attired in old clothes, eight young women of the Pennsylvania division woman's committee, council of national defense, left this city for Bryn Mawr today for lessons i practical gardening work. A week ago other young women of this organization motored to Newtown Square, where they received 'pointers' in farming.

The trip to Bryn Mawr, where a unit of the woman's committee, council of national defense, is maintained, was made in automobiles. The party left from 1807 Walnut street. Those who went were Miss Estelle Schwinn and sister, Miss Agnes Leaver, Miss Alice Lear, Miss Eleanor Johnston, Miss Ruth Super and Miss Earp. A representative of the National League for Woman's Service accompanied the young women.



### CENTRA AND MISS NATALIE WALTON AND "RUFFO"

Just as Miss Walton had attracted Ruffo's notice, the cameraman came Just as Miss Walton had attracted Runo's house, the cameranian cameranian along along and snapped her and her pet dog out on the fence at her country home in Torresdale. Miss Walton has been doing a great deal of work for the Torresdale Red Cross Branch. She has two brothers in the service. Lieutenant Henry F. Walton, Jr., and John M. Walton, 2d, the latter of whom is with the Trench Mortar Battery which was originally the First Troop of Philadelphia City Cavalry.

### WOMEN PREPARE DRIVE TO AID RUSH HOSPITAL

Final Meeting Today for \$150,000 Campaign to Help Consumptives

Tonight The Ohio Society of Philadelphia will give its annual banquet in the form of a "martial dinner" in the ballroom of the Bellevue Stratford tonight. Three hundred sailors and marines from the navy yard who came from Ohio will be the guests of honor. United States Senator Warren G. Harding will be one of the principal speakers. Cor-gressman George S. Graham, of this city. will be the toastmaster. Rear Admiral Ben-jamfn Tappan, commandant of the Phila-delphia Navy Yard; Rear Admiral James S. Helms, in command of the Fourth Naval Dis-trict; Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowlee, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in charge of construction at Hog Island, and Chaplain C. H. Dickins, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will be among the speakers. W.F. Thorkildson, president of the society, will present the toastmaster. D. Brookfield



# WORLD-WAR THEMES IN WEEK OF LECTURES

**Democracy Against Autocracy Is** Subject of University Extension Speakers

The University Extension Society will devote the entire coming week, with only one exception, to some phase of the war for democracy waged against Germany by the United States and our Allies. A recital by Nicholas Douty, tenor, Tuesday evening will be the only occasion on which the struggle for democracy will not be dwelt upon.

The war subject will be approached from different angles and viewpoints and, combined, will give a comprehensive idea of existing conditions and some of the con tributory causes. Among the lecturers for the coming weeks are Dr. Glorge E. Raiguel. Prof. Edward H. Griggs, Dr. Louis Wilkin-

son and Prof. Earl Barnes. The complete program for the coming week for Witherspoon Hall and Association Hall, Germantown, is as follows:

Germantown, is as follows: Monday evening, Witherspoon Hall, Dr. George E. Raiguel, lecture on "Current Events and Policies of Colonial Expansion"; Association Hall, Germantown, Prof. Edward Association of the protest," "The Protest Against Social Injustice" and "The Prongtheus Unbound of Sheiley," Tuesday evening, Witherspoon Hall, Nicholas Douty, lecture-recital, "The Development of the lecture-recital, "The Development of the Song" and "The Songs of the Anglo-Saxon." with Joseph W. Clark at the piano; Associ-ation Hall, Germantown, Prof. Earl Barnes, on "The History of Civilization," "The Nine-teenth Century." and "Individualism and Collectivism." Wednesday afternoon, Wither-spoon Hall, Dr. Louis Wikinson, on "The Message of Russia" and "Turgenleff: the Victory of Love and Pity." Thursday eve-ning Withersnoon Hall Prof. Earl Barass ning, Witherspoon Hall, Prof. Earl Barnes, on "The Historic Background of the Great War" and "The German Empire; or, the Dan-

### BEHIND THE SCENES With Rulers and Leaders of Europe By THE PRINCESS RADZIWILL

### The Second Marriage of the Dowager Duchess of Croy

(Copyright, 1918) T SEEMS that the Dowager Duchess of Croy is really about to marry again, this

Croy is really about to marry again, this time to some one who for a long time has occupied the functions of chief steward of the large Croy estates. This resolution on the part of the Duchess has given arise not only to a lot of comment in German and Belaian aristocratic circles, but has also caused an timenes estandal. The Duchess, who is forty-eight years of age, is by birth a Princens of Aren-berg, the eldest sils-ter of the Duke of Arenhers, the head of this illustrious house. Her marriage

Arenberg, the head of this illustrious house. Her marriage to the then heredi-tary Prince Charles of Croy, was a nine days' wonder to Brus-sels, where it was celebrated on the 25th of April, 1885, with such pomp and magnificence that the Belgian capital had PRINCESS RADZIWILL never seen anything like it before. At that time the Arenbergy were settled there in their fine castle of Heverle, near Louvain, and hardly ever lived in their Prussian domains. They considered themselves Belgians, in spite of the fact that they were hereditary members of the Prus-siar. "Upper House." and ranked as princess of the Holy German Empire, immediately after those of blood royal.

after those of blood royal. But Duke Engelbert, of Arenberg the father of the present holder of the title and of the Dowager Duchess of Croy, hated everything that was connected with Prussia, and would never even consent to visit Berlin. He died a relatively young man, leaving small children, who were entirely brought up by their mother, who was also by birth a Prin-cess of Arenberg, a first cousin to her hus-band. THE WIDOWED DUCTIESS

#### THE WIDOWED DUCHESS

THE WIDOWED DUCHESS The widowed Duchess is a great character and was famous in Brussels for her pride and the dignified way in which she insisted on her privileges. Every one respected and also feared her, and even the late King Leo-pold II stood in awe before her, since the famous day, when, hearing she was about to five a ball it, honor of the coming out of her eldest daughter, the same one who was to be married a few months later to Prince Croy, asked her for an invitation for a great friend of his, a lady belonging to the financial direles of the capital. The Duchess refused, upon which the King insisted, and things went so far that he declared that he should consider it as a personal affront if the lady in question was not seen at the ball about to be given in the Arenberg Palace. The Duchess to this replied that there would be no ball given in the Arenberg Palace. The puches to the King's disgust, who afterward could never bring's disgust, who afterward could never bring's disgust, who afterward could never bring's disgust, who afterward to he king's disgust to her for this plece of independence in regard to his wishes.

ishes. The eldest son of the Duchess, after a

The eldest son of the Duchess, after a very gay youth, became an officer in one of the crack guard regiments in Berlin, and, much to his mother's sorrow, became quite enthusiastic in his German sympathies. He married one of the most lively girls of his time, the Princess Hedwige of Ligne, but the couple rever "hit it off well" together, and though they have not separated, yet it is an open secret that they see as little as pos-sible of each other, and that the young Duchess has found many subjects of con-solation among the disappointments of her married life. When the war broke out, the Duke took service in a Prussian regiment. Thanks to his personal friendship with the Kaiser, he obtained the favor that all his Belgian properties and fine castles were spared in the general destruction practiced on such a vast scale by the Prussian troops. Some persons have asserted that on the doors of all the houses belowing to the Duke or on such a vast scale by the Prussian troops. Some persons have asserted that on the doors of all the houses belonging to the Duke of Louvain was written in chaik, "This is the house of the Duke of Arenberg; it must not be touched." This was, of course, very profitable for the object of such a considera-tion, but it made the Duke most unpopular among his Belgian relatives, who all of them, to begin with his own mother, turned their backs upon him, as soon as they had heard of the incident.

THE THREE SISTERS

THE THREE SISTERS All the three sisters of the Duke of Aren-berg married well. Ludmille, the oldest, be-came, as I have already said. Duchess of Croy: the second is the wife, or rather, the widow, of a cousin of hers. Prince Francis d'Arenberg, while the third and youngest gave her hand to Prince Stephen of Croy, the head of a younger branch of that family and the owner of one of the most famous castles in Belgium, that of Roelux, which is consid-ered one of the wonders of the architecture of the Middle Ages.

Dance, Phi Delta Upalle

**Jermantown** Auto charge.

Reception to Senator William Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, I Invitatio

Lecture, Christian Science by William Porter, C. S. B., of New York, First Ch of Christ, Walnut street west of For street, 8 o clock. Free.

Informal dance, City Club, 313 Broad street, \$:30 o'clock. Membe

Entertainment for enlisted men, T. M. C. A 1421 Arch street.

Banquet, Ohlo Society, Bellevue-Strat

# Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER XIX The Truth Pays

MOTHER met me at the door. "Some one telephoned while you were gone, Sara," "Any message?" I asked carelessly. For I knew better now than to hope. I had not

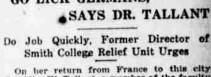
seen the smile in Mother's eyer. "Mr. Merle. He said he would call later !" Mother's tone was calm, but I knew by the faint flush on her cheeks that she was an excited as I.

To most girls this would be nothing. For most girls are used to beaux and callers. But I have never had a beau in my life. And now James Merie is coming to see James Merle, the architect. James Merle, the man whom I had chosen to be my hus-

band! What shall I wear? That was my first thought. I went hurriedly through my ward-robe in my mind. My blue-too dark for evening. My pink layn-be has seen that. My gray crepe de chine-yes, I will launder my sheer collars and cuffs. I shall be ready.

Then in the midst of my happy excitement. Then in the midst of my happy excitement. I suddenly remembered. He would want to talk of France. For I had said I studied there for four years. How should I get out of it? Perhaps I could steer him away from the subject. Yes, I would do that. I would make him talk about himself. The telephone: "Very well, thank you. How are you? Oh, yes, that will be nice. The 7:59 is a good train. I shall be gird to see you....."

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W. F. Thorklidson, president of the society, will present the toastmaster. D. Brookfield Wilson is chairman of the banquet commit-tee, and his associates are Gilbert E. Gable, Charles D. Barney, Richard E. Norton, Ralph P. Senter, A. H. Manwaring, A. B. Bahmer, E. F. Tibbott, Dr. E. E. Montgomery, Ellis Ames Ballard, M. R. Gano, Joseph P. Byera and W. G. Osborn.

at Ohio Society Banquet Tonight

The final organization meeting of the woman's division in the \$150,000 Brive soon to be launched for Rush Hospital for Consumption and Allied Diseases, will be held today in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, The campaign will be inaugurated officially Mon-

day night. Fourteen teams already have been organized and it is the purpose of today's meeting to give the chairman specific instructions as to how the funds are to be collected and how their coworkers are to be distributed in the drive.

To insure friendly rivalry between the and w

BUCKEYE STATE'S SONS AT "MARTIAL" DINNER United States Senator Harding to Speak

You know personally. Then it all changes. It comes home to

This war had come home to the Elliot and Wheeler family before, for Dick's aunt, Christine Wheeler, who married an English ficer, was made a widow by the war two

And now this fine young officer, Dick lot, whom we all knew, the only son of r. and Mrs. Richard McCali Elliott and a ther of Mrs. Sidney Brock, Mrs. Fitzch Green and Mrs. Robert Donner. His rlage to Joan Packard took place in city last spring. I do not recall just exact date, but it was about this time the sadness of this war! No matter soon we win we can never have back brave young lives that have been given us and our safety. But even with the rief there must be a feeling of intense that this man died doing his duty God and the country.

NANCY WYNNE.

### Social Activities

and Mrs. Henry Bartol Brazier et d at dinner last evening at their me, Fraclybra, in Wynnewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown Coxe will return their home, Nawbeek, in Paoli, on Mon-y or Tuesday of next week.

Paul Denckla Mills and her family Bt. Davids, have returned to their home. codcrest Edge, after spending the winter

Mrs. John White Geary, of Chestnut Hill, mend the Easter holidays at Hampton da, where her son, Mr. Alfred H. Geary. ding the school of aviation

Miss Dolly Duane and Miss Helen Allen I spend the week-end as the guests of Muriel Hodge and Miss Dorothy Hodge, Whiters of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hodge,

Tra. J. Guy Hallowell left this week to In Augusta, Ga., while her husband is lioned at a nearby camp. Mrs. Hallowell Miss Gertrude Phillips before her mar-

and Mrs. Charles H. Scott, Jr., of St. have returned to their home after the winter in town.

Wedding Solemnized in St. David's

The wedding of Miss Helen Plimpton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plimpton, of St. David's, and Mr. William S. Lindorfs, of Flushing, L. I., took place today at 12:30 clock in Old St. David's Church. The Rev. James M. Lamb, D. D., rector of the church. performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon gown of sand-colored Georgette crepe, with a hat to match, and carried a prayerbook. There were no attendants. The wedding was attended by the families and a few intimate friends, and

was followed by a small breakfast at the home of the bride, 420 East Lancaster avenue.

AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Philadelphians Arrive to Enjoy Pleasant Weather and Golf at Resort

#### White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March 23. Ideal weather for golf and other outdoo

diversions is drawing many to White Sulphus Springs. Mr. Clement A. Griscom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rodman Griscom, of Philadelphia, is at the Greenbrier for a fortnight of golf and outdoor sports, with Mr. Reginald B Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Taylor, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Griscom, who come to the Springs every year will arrive in April to spend several weeks Captain H. C. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan are spending some time at the Greenbrier Mrs. Duncan was Miss Anna Endicott. Their marriage took place last week. Mr. and

Mrs. W. Hartman are registered at the Greenbrier from Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mathews and their son, Master James Mathews, of Bethlehem, Pa., are also regis

Mathews, of Bethlehem, Pa., are also regis-tered there. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jay Flick, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have taken a cottage here for the spring and are expected to arrive in April. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Ffoulkes and the little Misdes Ffoulkes will join the Phil-adelphia colony during August. Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Saint Cyr have ar-rived from Palm Beach, where they have spent the winter at the Poinciana. Madame Renie P. Schwerin and Miss Annabelle Schwerin, of San Matcos, Cal., are with them and they will remain over Easter.

## Y. M. H. A. TO ENTERTAIN

Associate Literary Committee Has Varied Program for Tonight

Young Men's Hebrew Association will hold an "associate literary night" tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium at 1616 Mas-

ter street. program arranged by a committee The program arranged by a committee headed by D. Arthur Magaziner is as fol-lows: Piano solo, Miss Ella Wile; vocal solo, Miss Eva Gross Brickman, and two one-act playlets, "Friends All." by Arthur Ackersiey, in which Isidor Solis-Cohen, Leo Weinrott and LeRoy E. Wolfe make up the cast, and "Overlones," by Allec Gerstenberg, in which Syd Freedman, Frances Loeb, Es-ther M. Malls and Marr H. Davis take the The

FIERY RUSSIAN MUSIC

### Stokowski Gives Stimulating Reading of Muscovite Program at Academy Concert

Not a puff of the artistic atmosphere estab-Not a puff of the artistic atmosphere estab-lished by Leopold Stokowski yesterday after-noon in the Academy of Music suggested the sultry summery air outdoors. The whole in-vigorating concert was an excellent antidote for spring fever. The all-Russian program exacted an exhibit of the tempestuous and flery musical eloquence in which the Phila-flery musical eloquence in which the Philadelphia Orchestra's conductor obviously

deputa orcnestra's conductor obviously see lights. A climax in this line was achieved in the richly polyphonic and extremely modern "Poem of Ecstasy," in which Skryabin tricks out some of the favorite Wagnerian motives —notably the flowers girls' chant from "Par-sifal"—that are always creeping into twen-tieth century scores, with masses of tre-mendous tone. The vigor and ingenuity of this work are undeniable. The freshness of basic melodic structure is more dubious. Nevertheless, the emotionalism surging through crescendo after crescendo, as skill-fully developed as anything in Richard Strauss, is highly effective when properly handled. Strauss, handled.

handled. Mr. Stokowski flearly comprehends the in-terpretative requisite. Furthermore, his at-fection for the composition is emphatically evident, as yesterday's was the second per-formance of the symphonic point this season. No other work has been so humred in the Philadelphia series.

Philadelphia series. ' In intrinsic musical worth, however, the Tschalkowsky "Romeo and Juliet" overture topped the program. Here is an opulently imaginative tone picture which does more spiritual justice to Shakespeare's love trag-edy than the whole of Gounod's sentimental opera on the same theme. There is no dif-fuseness in the scoring. It is compact, darkiy passionate, overwhelmingly sincere-in short, a true masterplece of its genre. Mr. Stokowski gave the overture a superb reading.

The other three offerings of this nonsoloist concert were colorful and familiar. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" once more inspired admiration for the singularly faithful

inspired admiration for the singularly faithful vividness with which a composer from a bleak northern land has sensed and expressed in music the semitropical, romantic flavor of Spain. The sympathetic interpretation of these sistches won a torrent of applause, which the orchestra acknowledged by rising in a body. "The Dance of the Polovetzki Maidens," from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor," and Arensky's variations on a Techalkowsky theme also received elequent expression. expression.

expression. Two changes in the personnel of the orchestra were marked. Hedda van den Beent returned, after a severe illness, to play the celesta in the Skryabin offering, and Thaddeus Rich, suffering from an attack of grip, was absent from the concertmastar's desit. His place was taken yesterday by Emil Schmidt, who underwent a rather grueing test of his abilities in the Spanish suite.

benefit of the hospital, it was decided to award the winning combination a banner inscribed "Champions of the Corps." These anners will be distributed at every day's luncheon to the team obtaining the greatest number of subscriptions during the preceding twenty-four hours.

### N. Y. GIRL TO WED CHINESE

Marriage License Issued After Courtship Lasting Three Years

Baltimore, Md., March 23. - A marriage icense was issued yesterday for Gee Jam Leong, a Chinese, and Josephine Palmer, of New York. Their courtship has lasted three rears.

Miss Palmer's sister married a Japanese She is now living with him in Delaware. Mrs. Palmer, mother of the girl, lives in Scranton, Pa., with another married daughter.

Items of news for the society page will be necepted and printed in the Evening Public Ledger, provided they are written on one side of the paper only and are sized with full name and telephone number of the sender, ay for the possible to verify the noise. Ad-dress "society Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 606 Chestnut street.



MISS N. R. GALLAGHER oprano soloist, who has sung at given at various ter of Autocratic Will Backed by Authority

## GIVE BALL AT WASHINGTON TO AID FRENCH WOUNDED

Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand Head Boxholders at Notable Capital Affair Tonight

and for some time it seemed as if she would never dream of marrying gain. She came, however, prominently to the front in social and artistocratic circles when her som, the present Duke of Croy, announced, to the in-dignation of the whole of his family, his in-tention to marry the lovely American, Miss Nancy Leishmann, with whom he had failen violently in love. For some time this quest-tion of the marriage of the head of the illus-tricus House of Croy became the one sub-ject of conversation in Paris, Brussels and Berlin salons, and the Kaiser was even asked to interfere and to forbid it. This he might was a personal friend of both the Duke of Croy and Miss Leishmann, had not inter-fered much to the disgust of all those who boned that this "mesalliance" would be pre-vanted in some way or other. The marriage, however, was celebrated in switzerland, and the beauty and grace of the charming young bride won for her the hearts of all those members of the Croy family, who had consented to be present at the cereminon, among others the Dowager Duchess, who wroug others the Dowager Duchess, who more than his sisters did, the eldest of whom, married to a Bavarian Prince, said that she would never consent to reacive the "American." as she disdainfully called her. "American." As she d Washington, March 23 .- The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand will head the boxholders at the ball to be given this evening in aid of the French wounded by the Washington committee of this American French fund. From every point of view, this French fund, From every point of the promises to be the most brilliant of the succession of benefit balls which have enjoyed the patronage of society throughout the the patronage of society throughout the season, although President Wilson has ex-pressed his regret that an important engage-ment will prevent his attendance.

The British Ambassador and Lady Read-ing, who will dine with a large company at the Italian embassy, have taken a box and will arrive in time to see the human flag and hear the chorus in which fifty young women will form themselves under the draped ban-ners of the United States and France. This group will sing the national anthem of each country to a full orchestral accompaniment, while Mrs. Gurnee Munn and Mrs. John Balentine Pitney pose, respectively, as "France" and "Columbia." The large attendance of French and Brit-

ish officers, as well as the smart patronage under which the ball is given, insure its social as well as financial success

The British Ambassador and Lady Reading were dinner guests this evening of Mrs. John B, Henderson, widow of the one-time Sena-tor form Miscouries tor from Missourl.

### VASSAR FOUNDERS' DAY

#### St. Paul Girl Is Chosen Chairman of Committee

Peoghkeepsie, N. Y., March 23.-Prep-rations are being made for the observance of Founders' Day at Vassar College, and diss Una Backus, of St. Paul, of the class Miss Una Backus, of St. Paul, of the class of 1918, has been chosen chairman of the committee which will have charge of the event. The other members of the committee are Miss Maude Harrison Stamm. 1918; Miss Erna Marion Reed. 1918; Miss Dorothy Louise Morris. 1919, all of Chicago; Miss Eleanor Kissam. 1920, Gueens, L. I.; Miss Frances Alexander. 1920. Montchair, N. J.; Miss Winifred Isabel Margaret Adams, 1919, New York city; Miss Elizabeth Ambroes, 1921. Leyster, W. Va., and Miss Priscilla Alden Wood, 1921, Fall River, Mass.

The freshman class has elected the follow-ng officers for the second semester-Miss Sizabeth Chase Carter, Newtonville, Mass. resident; Miss Julia Turner Buckland, New Haven, Conn., vice president: Miss Mary Hughes Biddle, Wallingford, Pa., secretary, and Miss Irene Rosa Kattwinkel, Stamford,

The third of a series of card parties given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Misericordia Hospital will be held in the Junior Room of the Bellevue-Stratford this afternoon. Those in charge of this aftair are Miss Agnes Moy-ina. Miss Mary Bookey, Miss Gertrade Sans and Miss Visies L Lavy.

effed one of the wonders of the architecture of the Middle Ages. The Duchess of Croy became a widow when she was barely thirty-six years old, and for some time it seemed as if she would never dream of marrying again. She came, however, prominently to the front in social

AGAIN IN BELGUIM

After her son's marriage, the Dowager Duchess of Croy left Dulmen and settled once more in Belgium. One did not see much of her in society and she was supposed to lead a quiet life and to be very much given to plous practices. Though she was still young and very beautiful no one ever thought that she would marry again and consent to change her name and title, of which she had always been inordinately proud.

always been inordinately proud. But the other day the news got round that for some years the Duchess had been in love with the manager of her son's estates and fortune, and, that she was going to marry him, in spite of every opposition which her determination might encounter on the part of her children, mother, brothers and sisters. The haughty lady had discovered at last that she, also, had a heart, and that it was worth while to "live, and love." though this might imply the loss of a position it, the world such as but very few women have had a chance to fill.

Y. M. C. A. to Entertain Soldiers

The Gypsy Quartet, composed of Miss Kathryn McGinley, Miss Frances Kellogr, John Noble and Charles Shuttleworth, will "do its bit" toward making the entertain-

"do its off covard manage the entertain-ment for enlisted men a success tonight at the Y. M. C. A. 1421 Arch street. There will be solo dances by Mizs Dorothy Bud-dach and a minstrel show. Miss Pancoast will sing and Dr. Earle C. Rice will appear to a menderus.

**McDaniel to Speak on Martial** 

"Martial, His Fools and Rogues," will be the subject of a lecture by Walton B. Mo-Daniel in the Houston Hall auditorium at the University of Pennaylvania Abla after-neon. This is one of the numb Balurday

monologue.

On her return from France to this city Dr. Alice W. Tallant, a member of the faculty at the Women's Medical College, who has been doing relief work overseas, was asked to sum up her opinion of the war situation and what ought to be done. "Go out and lick the Germans." she an-swered. "And the sooner we can get this job done, the better." Dector Tallant went to a district seventeen.

job done, the better." Doctor Tallant went to a district seventaen-miles from St. Quentin, on the Somme, hast September, as director of the Smith College Relief Unit of eighteen women college gradu-ates. She saw conditions perhaps as bad as anywhere in France. Houses, or what re-mained of them marked with crosses and circles, each denoting a house to be destroyed or a well to be defiled tell there of the Ger-mans' vindictive retreat in March of last year.

or a well to be defiled teil there of the derivatives. Torse prosperous peasants crowded into-cellars and barns or as many as three families in one or two rooms teil of the love of the French for their home spots. They re-turned to the desolated remains of their homes as soon as the Germans had left. They returned with the hope of victory which keeps up hearts everywhere in France. I spite of their woes Doctor Tallant never here it is of fitteen years and under or from the ill-nourished mothers of ill-nourished families a whisper of possible defeat. In France, with America helping, such words are not thought, much less spoken, Doctor Tallant said. Supplies now have becomes easier to get and conditions are improving because of the aid of the United States. The work from which Doctor Tallant has returned to resume her duties at the Women's women in fitteen of the worst damaged 'fli-lages on the Somme. The other Philadelphian with Doctor Tallant was Dr. Madie Kelley, who graduated from the Women's Medical college las being carried on by sixteen college women in fitteen of the worst damaged 'fli-lages on the Somme. The other Philadelphian sith Doctor Tallant's assistant. Defer Philadelphians are carrying on simi-

as Doctor Tallant's assistant.

Other Philadelphians are carrying on all Other Philadelphians are carrying on ante-lar work in the same neighborhood in the civilian department of the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service and the English Friends' units. The American Women's Overseas Hospital Unit is helping in one of the most serious parts of the civi-lian work, that of giving hospital service to cicilians.

This unit is composed of women clusively, and another unit to be known the American Women's Hospital Unit, being formed in New York.

### NEW FRENCH HONOR FOR MISS MORGA

#### She and Mrs. Dike Get Second De for Labors in War Districts

Yew York, March 23.—For the second in in six months Miss Anne Morgan and Mane Dike have been decorated by French Ministry of Agriculture in recognito of their services in the war districts France, according to a cable message ceival here by the Committee for Deviati France. The latest decoration was given restoration work at Bierancourt. A dis-of honor also was awarded to the Com-for Devastated France, it was announced Miss Morgan and Mrs. Dike message orations from the France, Mission

**Card Party for Misericordia**