JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Society Plans to Help Wool Fund of Navy League by Large Bazaar-Interesting Meet at Red Cross Auxiliary-Archbishop of York Speaks

THE first thing on the tapis for Easter | Their guests will include by, and Mrs. L. Webster Fox and Mrs. and Mrs. John W. week is a sale for the free wool fund of the Navy League for men in the service. It is to be held on Easter Monday at the Bellevue-Stratford and there will be a motion-picture show of Mary Pickford in "Cinderella" in the ballroom at 2:30 o'clock.

Some of the women of the Navy League who are interested in the work are Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Mrs. Alexander Biddle, Mrs. William C. Bullitt, Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt, Mrs. William Ellis Scull. Mrs. Robert C. Drayton, Mrs. Stanley G. Plags, Jr., Mrs. Horace Binney Hare, Mrs. Francis I. Gowen, Mrs. Thomas Learning and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Theodore Cramp, Mrs. Ernest Law and Mrs. Daniel Hutchinson.

Among the boxholders are Mrs. Law, Mrs. Stephen Fuguet, Mrs. Charlton Henry, Mrs. Flagg, Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. Sydney Hutchinson, Mrs. Paul Mills, Mrs. Van Rensselaer and a host of others.

TF ANY of us think we are doing much for the Red Cross, it won't do a bit of harm to hear Warden McKenty tell about the work his men under Auxiliary No. 169 are doing for their brothers across the water and in the cantenments here. Why, the headquarters could not supply them fest enough with bandage materials to coll when they first started. They did 2000 rolls in one day and shouted for more. And now that the Red Cross has decided not to make bandages any more the men have turned their attention to making knitting needles and socks. And if any one, wants socks made and takes them there to the door of the Eastern Penitentlary they'll make them "wille you wait."

Warden McKenty told us this vesterday afternoon at the Independence Square Auxillary, No. 276. And he told us some perfeetly wonderful things about the men he omes in contact with every day. There are 1401 men and twenty-four women at present in the Penitentiary. The latter make sweaters continually and the men make dressings frames, socks and knitting needles. Think of it! At one time they sent ten carloads of socks to Lyons, France. Some one asked him "how much the men charged for making a pair of socks," and it would have done you good to hear him answer, "Charge? Why, they to hear him answer. "Charge? Why, they do it for nothing—certainly they do: they think that is doing their bit." And he told of various unselfish acts on the part of the men.

By Mr. and Mrs. William Mellows, have gone to Ocean City to remain over Easter. Miss Elisabeth Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Hewitt, has gone to Wichin Falls, Tex., where Mr. Hewitt is in the service at the acro station. They will be the guests of

Nat the Independence Square Auxillary of the Red Cross. They are going to organine a ravy auxillary and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury will speak to the workers and tell how this is to be done. Mrs. George Fales Baker will be chairman of the auxfflary, with Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott as vice chairman. Mrs. Stotesbury will be accompanied by Commander Payne and Mrs. Payne and a Mr. Pennington, whose rank in the navy I did not catch, but he has been over and back several times and he will be able to tell just what the men

THIS afternoon every one who can get tickets will go to hear His Grace the Archbishop of York, primate of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who is to speak on "The Duties of Women in Wartime. Coming as he has from the heart of England and having worked among the men and women there since the early part of say and we much to hear.

So Now we have another engagement to talk about and a very nice one at that-Norris Williams, who is with the American expeditionary forces in France, and Miss Jean Haddock, of New York. Norrls Williams, you remember, was former singles tennis champion. His father was one of those who jost their lives on the Titanic. Norris was at the French front for several days in February and is at present detailed to the staff headquarters of the French army. Miss Haddock is at present in New York.

THEY were at college together, and as Is the way with freshmen (I could not call them fresh girls, you know) they would leave their various belongings all over the place. Well, Jean got a particularly goodlooking suit this year of black velvet and fur. And let me tell you, she was proud of it. all right.

Well, as these things do happen, in some mysterious way the skirt was mislaid. So Jean suffered keenly over it and finally put up a sign on the bulletin board: "Please return black yelvet skirt, if found, to Room 401." There it stayed for two days, that sign, and no news whatever of the skirt.

Then one feminine wag, getting tired of seeing the sign, whipped out her pencil and wrote under it, "Or call for coat to go with same."

Needless to say, there was much talk on the matter and Mary, who had been away for a day or two, did not hear any of it. She came home on Monday and saw the sign on the bulletin board and laughed up reariously with the rest of them and then

went up to her room. She was horrified when she saw that room. For most of her things were all over the bed. She had been called away on a house party quite suddenly from Friday till Monday and had had only an hour in which to catch the train. Well, of course she had dumped all her belongings out on the bed and just picked out what she

needed and then off for the train. There was nothing to do for it but clear It off before she went to bed. And, my dears, under the entire mass of things was the black velvet skirt belonging to Jean!

One horrible moment and then Mary remembered that on Thursday night they had had charades; then night bell had rung so suddenly that they had all scattered and she had slept with Marian and here had been Jean's skirt all the time. Well, needless to say, Jean got it at once. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Kendeles, of Stafford,' will give a box party on Saturday, April 6, at the Mask and Wig show in honor of their daughter, Wiss Christian Gendrick,

Captain Victor Mather spent the week-end in Haverford with his family

Thomas Hart, who is statued at a southern carry, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hart, of 535 South Twenty-first strict. The engagement of Mr. Hart and Miss Margaret Newhold South Gaughter of Mrs. Harry Adams, has recently

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ellison, who have been bending the winter at the Aldine, have re-irted to their home, Briar Hill, Rosemant, Mr. Ellison has gone to Florida on a fishing

Mrs. W. S. Belding, of Bryn Mawr, te-turned today from a visit to New York,

Mrs. Thomas McKean, of Resement, left yesterday to spend three weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Williamsen Roberts, of Villanova, will leave Waite Sulphur Freings this week and will spend a short time in New York before returning home on April 3

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Winson, Jr.

Mrs. Margaret Walton has opened ber summer home in Atlantic City and will em-tertain a house party over the Enster holi-days. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. William Troost, Mrs. Bertha Keen, Ur. and Mrs. Clarence Christ, Miss Hannah Berkley, Mrs. Gertrude Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gel-ring Harkness and Mrs. Philip Praget, of Flushing, L. 1.

The wedding of Miss Edith Rentschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Rent-schler, of 2612 North Twenty-second street, and Mr. Fred Martin Grauer, of West Philadelphia, will take place on Wednesday afters despina, will take place on Wednesday atter-tion, April 3, in the Evangelical Lattheran Church of the Nativity, Seventeenth and Tloga streets. Attending the bride will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pavid G. Bentschler, as matten of honor, and Miss Plotenes Relibaum, flower girl. The bridegroom will have for best man his brother. Mr. Jacob Grauer, and for unlers Mr. Lavid 'f. Bentschler, Mr. Horace R. Barnes, Mr. Leslie Querus and Mr. Roy Querns.

5522 North Eightsenth street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Mellows, have gone



MRS. WALTER DALSIMER Mrs. Dalsimer, with Miss Elizabeth Steinbrook, will direct a patriotic entertainment which will precede the eighteenth annual charity ball of the Mount Sinai Hospital on April 8 in the Academy of Music

Mayor A. E. H. Britain and Mrs. Britain, of

Mrs. Carl Hirschet, of 3817 North Nine teenth street, will entertain at luncheon to-morrow, when her guests will include Mrs. Plorence Dairymple, Mrs. N. W. Benjamin, Mrs. Sanford Craven, Mrs. Robert Fries. Miss Margaret Hilton, Mrs. William G Boggs, Mrs. Clayton Taylor, Mrs. A. Weikel

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frechie are receiving at their new home, 3849 North Nineteenth

Mrs. Franklin F. Kribbs, of West Tioga street, entertained at luncheon and bridge today at her home. Her guests included Mrs. William C. Carman, Mrs. Henry Bary, Mrs. George Gravenstine, 2d, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cadwallader, of Tioga, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Harry Lukens Cadwallader.

Mrs. R. Lowber Temple, of Tioga, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Lowber Temple, to Mr. Willard K. Boss. Mr. Boss is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1911, and a member of the faculty of the Northeast Right School.

Miss Helen Marie Boyd, of the Powelton Apartments, spent the week-end at the Chal-fonte, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. John Westervelt will return home from Atlantic City, where they have been spending the last two weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Donahus and theirt family, of Germantown, have opened their home in Chelsen.

Dr. Adam Geibel announces the engage-ment of his daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Geibel, Steele, to Mr. Clifford R. Skinner, of this city and Houston, Tex. Mrs. Steele makes her home with her father, at 22 East Mount Pleasant avenue, Mount Airy. Mr. Skinner is engaged in the oil business in Texas.

A birthday-surprise party was given for Miss Mae Seltzer, 1821 North Thirty-first street, on Sunday evening. The house was decorated in flags and bunting, with Miss Seltzer's name inscribed upon the mirror in red, white and tinted blue carnations. Among the guests were Miss Francis Feldman, Miss Bessie Prosen, Miss Sarah Frank, Miss Esther Frank, Miss Henrietta Schwarts, Miss Mollye Aftergood, Mr. Gus Rothman, Mr. David Mutchinick, Mr. Isader

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR SHORE WAR FAIR

Charity Workers All Co-operating to Make Red Cross Benefit Big Success

OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT

Flare of Patriotic Enthusiasm Will Be Continued Until Following Wednesday

Minnie Chy, March 25, (Special)

No single wartime event upon which Atlantic City has embarked has excited the widespread interest and evoked the universal co-operation of forces lining up for the great War Fair for Wartare Bellef, to be conducted by the Atlantic City chapter of the Red Cross in the hig Exposition Building on the Boardwalk, during the Easter hullday season.

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This time has been rejected because Atlantic city will be swarming with war workers from all name of the country, at the shore for rest and recuperation, even more than to see and be seen in the great Easter fastion revue on the Wooden Way.

Atlantic tity's first War Fair is to open on an aurilay night, with a flare of patriotle enthusiann and continue on Monday. These may and Wednesday of next week. Already the Exposition Building has been countrieted.

day and Wednesday of next week. Already the Exposition Building has been completely transformed. Thousands who visited it in previous seasons will not know the big structure when they enter its doors to may tribute to the Red Cross a few days hence. Every patriotic agency in the resort, from the Mayor down to the many was committees and patriotic organizations in being drawn upon for weekers to make the War Fair a tremendant subsesse from a flumenal standard to the companies of State militance, Colonel Astor Camp, of Spanish War Veterans, Colonel Astor Camp, of Spanish War Veterans, the Daughters of the American Sevent, the Daughters of the American Revolution, women's clubs, boy accurs, policemen and firemen, girl courts and church leagues all will help.

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Much of the burden of responsibility for Much of the hurden of responsibility for the working out of an infinite volume of desials rests upon the shoulders of Mrs. Joel Hillman, wife of a hoteloam, vice chairman of the Atlantic City Red Cross and chairman of the War fair committee. With her are associated as vice chairmen, Mrs. Gurney Williams, wire of Capitan Curney Williams, president of Affantic City chanter of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Robert H. Ingusoil, wife of County Judge Ingersol and a member of the Executive Board of the Red Cross, Mrs. Williams is expervised of surgical dressings for the Red Cross and has done wonderful work in organizing women for that important branch of the Red Cross work here. Rehind these three active leaders are aligned gravitedly all of the leading matrons of the city and these chartenesses of prominent young women who have causeled all social engagements for a week in order to give the whole of their line to a measure-able, patriotic task.

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Scares of merchants are ruching forward with offerings of all sorts to be sold for the replenishment of the Red Cross coffers. A. F. Mueller & Co., of Finladciphia, have given a building lot close to the station in Glassham, K. J., and facing the site upon which New Jersey shortly is to creek a \$200,000 Normal School, which will become the possession of some linky arters of the war fall Sormal season, which will become the pos-season of some linely patron of the war fair for the modest cost of \$1. The Philadelphia dotators will listle a deed as soon as the identity of the new cover is established. Crochet, a beautiful Persian cat with a war terord of many months in the trenches in Planders is to be shown at the war fair, through the courtesy of Mrs. George II, Raiston, of Ventnor, wife of Colonel Raiston, of the Camadian Artiflery, its owner

LANSDOWNE PLANS EASTERTIDE SHOW

Vaudeville and Dance of Interest to Suburbanites-Other Doings

The Pl Sigma fraternity is giving a vaude ille show at the Twentieth Century Club on Saturday evening, April 6, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund.

An interesting recital will be given on Thurwlay night, April 4, at the Twentieth Century Club by J. Helifenstein Muson, basso liance, parpist, and Romeo Cella, violin cellist. The accompanist will be William Sylvano Thunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynne Mishler gave dance at their home on Friday evening. March 22, in honor of Sergeant Charles J. Pilling, Jr., who leaves shortly for France with the medical corps. Among those present were Miss Marian Mishler, Mus Dorothy McEwen, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Miss Ger-trude Edwards, Miss Sue Suddards, Miss Marguerite Fish, Miss Olive Mason, Miss Grace Rowan, Miss Barbara Hickling, Miss Grace Stockton, Miss Virginia Coleman, Miss Eleanor Witmer, Sergeant Pilling, Mr. Richard Forcest, Mr. Samuel Irwin, Mr. Willard Schindler, Mr. Donald Wenn, Mr. Armistead Covington, Mr. Logan Kerr, Mr. William Stauffer, Mr. Nelson Girwood, Mr. Brandon Soudder, Mr. James Wilcox and Mr. Hugh

club at her home on Friday afternoon

March 22.

Some of the junior members of the Twen-tieth Century Club who have volunteered to serve in the coming Liberty Loan campaign are Miss Ruth Decker, Miss Florence Con vay, Miss Martha Yerkes, Miss Dorothy Me-Ewen, Miss Marian Mishler, Mrs. R. Hall Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Brereton.

The Chi Omega Letta Sorority of the Lanedowne High School gave a very suc-cessful dance at the Twentieth Century Club on Friday evening, March 22, Among the members of this scrotty are Miss Emma Love, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Katharine Landes, Miss Heien Wilson, Miss Evangeline Drew., Miss Mary Bishop, Miss Marjorie Hood, Miss Alice Goodman, Miss Mary Muth Harriet Dollier, Miss Hazel Rowley Lillian Gurney, Miss Marie Kane and Miss Helen Douglas. The patronesses at the dance were Mrs. Thomas M. Love, Mrs. Fred Dolbier, Miss Pauline Bender, Miss Grace Filler and Miss Gertrude Chatman.

PERSHING'S NEPHEW WEDS

Lieutenant Hanson Takes Hagerstown Girl as Bride

New York, March 26.—Lieutenant Harold P. Hanson, in the medical corps of the United States army and a nephew of General Pershing, was married yesterday to liney M. Butts, eighteen years old, a student, of Hagertsown, Md.

The ceremony was performed by Michael

J. Cruise, deputy city clerk, in the Municipal Building marriage chapel. Lieutenant Han-son lives at 412 Washington Park Drive, Washington, is twenty-eight years old and a son of George P. Hanson.

Dr. Wiley to Lecture on Food Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert, will conclude his course of lectures at the Wagner Institute. Seventeenth street and Montgomery avenue, tonight. His subject will deal with chemistry, nutritive values and

economy of foods. The lecture is free. Douty in Lecture-Recital Nicholas Douty, tenor, will give a lecture-recital touight in Witherspoon Hall under the auspices of the University Extension So-ciety. The subjects of the locture will be "The Development of the Song" and "The Songs of the Angio-Saxona." Mr. Douty will be achied at the cisio by Jesus W. Casa.



MISS MARGARET THAYER AND MISS MARYS CLARK Miss Thayer and Miss Clark are wearing their uniforms as Emergency They were stationed yesterday in a booth at Strawbridge & Clothier's store selling tickets for the coming navy ball on April 6. Miss Thayer is the daughter of Mrs. John B. Thayer, Jr., of Haverford, and Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark. They are both debutantes of this season.

PENN CO-EDS EAGER TO WORK ON FARMS

Red Cross and Other War Aid Does Not Satisfy the Girl Students

The cuseds at the University of Pennsylvania, not content with aiding Uncle Sam In a financial way through concerts, dances and Red Cross work, are directing their attention to farming.

University have canyoned their numbers and found a score or more of girls planning to go to farms by the middle of June. A large number of girls have declared their illinguees to work as farmhands for one month during the summer and a few have expressed a desire to try farming the whole

Miss Mary Boyd, president of the Women's indergraduate Association, has received ommunications from Captain William Bates, M. R. C., Government distributing officer, and Ralph Temlinson, a member of Base Hospital Unit No. 20, expressing the appreciation of the United States Covernment and some of its soldiers for the valuable ald given by the University women in Red Cross work.

Boys to Give Minstrel Show

The boys' guild of St. James the The boys kund of S, Jennes the Less Church will give a minstred show and play on Thursday evening, April 4, in the parish house, "Jerry's Job," a Boy Scout play, will be presented by Walter Loocock, Barton Proud, William Musedamp, and W. Pickers-gill, Among the minstrels will be Thomas Davidson Russell Wyatt, William Proud, William Wolvesty Window Edwards Henry William Molyneux, Winston Edwards, Henry William Molyneux, Winfon Edwards, Renry Kaye, Harry Weston, Arthur Ferguson, Wil-ford Trylor, William Kelly, S. Shaw and William Parker. The patronesses include Mrs. Sannuel Wagner, Miss Mary Grindrod, Mrs. William Grindgod, Mrs. Charles P. Me-Dermott, Mrs. H. Boocock, Mrs. William Wyatt, Miss Lydia Farrar and Miss Lucy



MRS. ALFRED C, BALCH Mrs. Balch is very prominent Lansdowne, where she has much do with the Twentieth Century Cl and the Red Cross work.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" FOR CATHOLIC GIRLS' HIGH

Operatic Society Will Give Gilbert and Sullivan Opera on April 8

With a cast composed of well-known local ngers and a chorus of more than 100 voices, the Philadelphia Catholic Operatic Society will produce "The Pirates of Penzance" in the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday evening, April 8, for the benefit of the

Girla High School This performance will mark the second apsearance of the new Catholic association, which was formally organized last fall after successful performance of another of cutbert and Sullivan's world, "The Mikado,"

The Rev. William S. Murphy, of St. Patrick's Church, Twentieth and Locust streets, is director of the operatic society. He has been conducting rehearsals for the last two months in the gymnasium of the High

School, Nineteenth and Wood streets. Miss Mary Barrett and Miss Kathryn Meisle will appear in the roles of "Mabel" and "Ruth," respectively. Mr. Wilbur Kerwig will be "Frederick," and Mr. Horace Hood, the "Major General." Others in the east will include Mr. Frederick Becker as the "Pirate King," Mr. John Codori as the "Lieutenant," Miss Luiu Becker as "Kate." Miss Madeleine Graham as "Edith" and Mr. Charles Betz as the "Sergeant of Police."

The chorus will be composed of girls and oung men from the various parishes and thurch choirs in the city and adjoining uburbs, and it is believed that the reputation which these voices gained in their first offer-ing, "The Mikado," will be sustained in "The

SAYS U. S. WOMEN LAG IN WAR WORK

Mrs. Blatch Calls Upon the American Mothers and Daughters to Wake Up

"The American woman lags behind all her women of the Allies in war work," Mrs. Harriot Stanton Biatch dropped this bomb into the meeting of the Society for Ethical Culture, at 3 West Sixty-fourth street, when she declared that American women were not doing nearly enough to help the war, and that the time would come when they would be called upon to bend their backs to men's labors, even as the women of Europe have done, "We American women are the only women

of the allies who have not had a proclama-tion addressed to us by the Government," she said. "In France, when the war first broke out, Viviani called upon the women; troke out. Vivian called upon the women:
'Up then, Frenchwomen, daughters and young
sons,' he cried. 'to help bring in the harvest
and prepare for the next's summer's crops.'

Mrs. Blatch's thrusts were directed with
equal vigor against the women themselves.

"We are too extravagant." she said.
"These things stand in the way of our being "These things stand in the way of our being helpful to our country. We are too fond of the way mother used to do.' Imagine fifty women standing over fifty stoves, boiling fifty little pots of potatoes! Women, wake up. That sort of thing won't do. We must adopt the time and labor-saving devices that science has put in our hands. Mother's way won't do for the terribly poor world we have got to reconstruct after the war.

Earl Barnes will deliver a lecture entitled "The Nineteenth Century; Individualism and Collectivism," one of the series of "The History of Civilization," tonight at Association Hell. The locure will be given ander the suspices of the University Extension Endery.

RED CROSS FACTORY DOING GREAT WORK

3000 Garments for Belgian Suf ferers Made in First 24 Days of Operation

With virtually no waste of material and through the employment of volunteer work-ers on electrically controlled machines do-nated for the war work and operated without cost to the organization, the American Red Cross faciory in the fourth floor of 1315 Market street has completed 2000 garnetts for refugees in Belgium and Franco in the first twenty-four working days since it was established. There are at present nearly 2000 nore parments on which work is being

The organizer of the Red Cross factory service is Mrs. Grenville D. Montgomery, a prominent worker of the Energency Aid, who

prominent worker of the Emergency Aid, who today pointed out the great demand at the factory for more volunteer workers, with or without experience.

There is no limit to the demand for garments that can be made upon the factory, and every effort is being advanced to increase the number of volunteer workers, who comes from virtually every station in life. In the morning and afternoon, women well known in seciety drive to the factory in their auto-mobiles to sid in the work; and business women devote part of their time to the cause. Two nights a week factory and mill girls go to the factory to "speed up" with their experience the efforts of the officials to help fill the order of Federal Food Administrator Hoover for millions of tone of clothing for the women and children of the war-torn sec

the women and children of the shifts, from itoms of Europe.

The work is being done in the afternoon 10 to 1 c'clock and from 2 in the afternoon until 5 c'clock. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings the plant is open from 7 until 5 30

"ANGEL OF BELLEVUE" HAS LEFT HOSPITAL PLACE

Sadness in Wards When Mrs. Mulhern. Nurse to 25,000 "T. B.'s," Resigns Position

New York, March 26.—Sadness pervades the Bellevue Hospital today. Especially is this true of the tubercular clinic, where Mrs. Lawrence J. Mulhern administered to the patients for the last eight years, often de-voting her own time to caring for the sick in the wards. "The Angel of Bellevue," as In the wards. 'The Angel of Bellevue,' as she was known to the patients in Bellevue, resigned her position there to accept the post of visiting nurse to the schools of Tuckabne and Bronxville in Westchester County. In her eight years at Bellevue Mrs. Mulhern, it is estimated, has nursed 25,000 tubercular nattents.

R. J., then Miss Elizabeth Graham, was graduated from the North Hampton, Massachusetts, Hospital, Coming to New York she took a post-graduate course in the Fordham Hospital and in 1910 started her work

Not content with her service amtubercular patients in Bellevie, Mrs. Mulhern devoted much of her spare time to settlement

work on the East Side.

On May 7 last she married Lawrence J. Mulhern, of Einhurst, L. J., then employed as a civil engineer for the city of New York. The wedding was the culmination of a christening in January, 1917, at which the bride acted as godmother and the bridegroom as godfather.

bride acted as goundance and a grat lieutenancy at mr. Mulhern won a first lieutenancy at Platishurg and salled with the Rainhow Division, unattached, last fail.

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER XXI The Letter

JAMES MERLE did not come last night. I waited until 8 o'clock. I went up to my room, fore off the hat that I had made with such pleasure in the morning. Flung off my dress.

such pleasure in the morning Flung off my stress.

This morning I am trying to forget, But there was no letter. No telephone, How could be freat me so? I am pluming inte doing things. I turned inv bureau out an the floor, But even in the await tangle the question went round and round in inverse. Why didn't be come? Why didn't be let me know?!

There is the belt. Mother came up the stairs a little breathless. A girl to see me? Sane Alica. I guess, to ask my advice as usual, I wish she could give me hers. But I bonished that thought from my mind, I shall settle my own problems myself.

I went down stairs. I pushed back a few stray looks of hair that would fall across my check.

my check
There in our little sitting-room sat Anne
Jones! She returned my hand shake with a
hearty grip. I like this girl. She is unstabled by popularity Eyery man at the
house party admired her. Yet her head is
quite unturned. She goes upon her way

quite unturned. She gues upon her way sevenely.

"I have come to ask your advice," she said plunding at once into her subject.

My advice? Is it worth that? It seems to be quite insufficient to help me out of my own difficulties.

She was tired of doing things in a desultory way. Tom Angus had told her that I would be the one to help her. I had had experience. She wanted to do something—something worth while. Did I think she could be a secretary? If she could learn, she would take the secretaryship of one of the Red Crosss groups,

"But it is hard work." I said. "It requires concentration, steadiness. If you can learn you must be there day after day—not one and then skip three."

Anne Jones shook her head. "Oh, don't you know that I am not that kind. Miss Lane." I shall silek to it. But where can I learn."

I know of several good schools. I would

earn? I know of several good schools. I would

gladiy go with her and get her started. Her eyes were shining. The conventional words, "Thank you so much." had a rea

words. Thank you so much, had a real meaning. I went back to my bureau drawers. My last white collar was folded. It lay on its pile. Mother came into the room. She held an envelope—a prophetic envelope. Even before I am the writing I knew it was from him—from James Merle.

him-from James Merle,
It was not a long letter. It asked my
forgiveness. Jetnes (for so I call him to
myself) said that he had had an attack.
Had been unable to communicate with me.
Might he come in person to ask my hardon?
Somehow I have a vague fear. A foreboding of trouble. But I shall see him. I
can give him the opportunity to right himself in my eyes.
I want to see him—

Tomorrow-The Foreboding.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE EVELYN NESBIT BORRY O'NIELL in Songs and Dances

"THE WEAKER ONE" Walter De Leon and Mary Davier; Vallecita's Leopards; Harry Ellis; Joe Cook. Others.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE NIGHT Carmen Mines, Parrar, Sundal National Carmen Markes, Perini, AT Sundal Martinsili, Watter Bada, Reiss, Laurenti, Cond. Mr. Monteux. Seats 1108 Chestnut St., Wainut 4424, Race 67

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Thurs. Evg., April 4, 8:15-Concert by JOHN McCORMACK

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM-Wed., 2:30. PREE Hustrated Lecture. "Modern Expr." using Burton Holmes' celebrated films. All school echildren especially invited.

GAVETY ATHENA HANANIA WITH



e, 8 o'clock, Free Lecture-recital, Nichelas Donty, "The clopment of the Song" and "The Song in Angio-Saxous," Witherspoon Hall, clock, Admission charge.

Lecture, Earl Barnes, "The History (Civilization," "The Nineteenth Century; If dividualism and Collectivism," Association, Certimitown, 8 o'clock, Admission charge.



Louise Huff and Theodore Roberts "WILD YOUTH"

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