EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1918

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Society Women Attend Large Meeting at Academy of Music, When Archbishop of York Speaks to Them-Penn Cottage Attractive

Society was certainly busy yesterday. First there was the address by the Archbishop of York, England, at the Academy of Music, and then last night there was the opera "Carmen," with Geraldine Farrar as prima donna.

It is safe to say that no prima donna ever filled the old Academy as it was filled yesterday, however, and certainly few of us would have cared to miss hearing that fine old man with his slivery hair and

spiendid carriage, whose volce reached from pit to dome of that vast Academy with such perfect case. I had feared it would be perhaps diffi-

cult to understand at first; some Englishmen are so very English, it is a bit difficult to get used to the accent at first. But I have seldom heard a man, either American or English, speak as clearly and with as few mannerisms as did his Grace the

Archbishop of York. Only in his walk was he distinctly English. He was on the stage with Bishop Rhinelander, Bishop Garlan 1 and Doctor Mockridge, and as the four wilked off after the blessing and the singing of "America" I noticed how different was his walk from the American men, and it reminded me of the English Father Bernard Vaughan, the Jesuit, who several years ago visited this country and lectured on Joan of Arc in the Academy.

I wish I might tell you all he said and the splendid advice he gave, but most of you were there, anyhow, and so you heard him yourselves.

Did you ever see anything like that crowd of women? It was almost as much as your life was worth to get in. Poor Nancy got separated from her companion and could not keep a place beside her, and then an avalanché struck her on the right side, and besides sitting on the edge of a seat and half-over toward the woman in the next seat, she had to support besides herself, her furs and sundry packages, some one's knitting bag which seemed to have ten pounds of wool in it ithat had to land on her arm), and some one else sat on the left arm of the seat. Well, at first she fussed and furned and then she began to listen and to think of the men who are fighting over there and suffering God only knows what, and so she did not mind the inconvenience of it; in fact, was glad to have it. You'd be ashamed to be awfully comfortable these days, wouldn't you? All the Emergency Ald aides were or the stage and the motor messengers, and of course the Emergency Ald members were all much in evidence in their goodlooking blue suits and tricorned hats in the bones and orchestra seats.

THE country's the only place this time L of year, when everything is beginning again' and the song birds are getting busy out in the woods. So I fared forth into it the other day, and on my way across country I happened upon Penn cottage and stopped in to see what was new in there. And I discovered that there was nothing new-it was all just as old and fascinating as it could be. Every room is full of surprises and pleasure in the way of antiques. the Russian samovars, the Colonial mirrors, the crocheted and rag rugs, the lowboy in the second-story hall and that mahogany bed in one of the bedrooms-every room is picturesque. The salesroom at the back in the second story contains all kinds of attractive things that make you want to bring a truck out there and take them all home.

The most interesting thing to me was the jewelry made by wounded soldiers in the hospitals of France, each bearing a card giving the name of the man who made it. One necklace was of a silvery blue, with steel and blue tassels. Mrs. Gibbons, wife of Doctor Gibbons, who is with Base Hospital No. 10, explained all about the toys in the children's room made by the Italians, and really before you get all through the place you don't know which room is the most interesting. But if you should ask me. I'd say that the prettiest spot in the house is not the tea tables in front of the fireplace or the one by the window or any of the old clocks and things, but the little window on the stair landing, high above a small table with a candlestick on it, curtained with white Swiss and bearing on its sill a flower pot with a proud array of begonia blooms. It greets you as you open the door, and it had a busy time the day I was there, for the door was opening all the time to admit NANCY WYNNE. new people.

Spruce street, is in Baltimore, where she will be the guest of Miss Mabel Warner for sev-eral weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eech, Jr., of Wyneste spent the workernd at, Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. William Allicon Cachran has returned to Wyneoto after sponding some time at At-antic City.

Mrs. Thomas Cochran will return to her home, 1725 South Lambert street, Philadel-phia, this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jayne, of Elicins Park Manor, left last work for Atlantic City.

Mrs. Elwood W. Miller, formerly of Jenwho have been spending the winter at the Bellevae-Strattory, will return to their home at Rydaj this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Finkburer, of Seven-

teenth street and Montgomery avenue have opened their summer home at Cheisen and will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noll and Wr. and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Oscar Noll and nd Mrs. Charles Bricker over the Easter mininys.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, with their son and daughter, Mr. Frank Hamilton and abas Jennie Hamilton, of Twenty-second and Diamond streets, will spind Easter week at Haddon Hail, Atlantic City

Miss Hazel B. Aaron has returned from Wellesley College for a ten days' visit to ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Aaron, of 1937 orth Proad street,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Galdsmith, of 1710 North Thirleenth street, have baned invita-tions for the mariage of their daughter. Miss Forothy L. Goldsmith, to Mr. Morton A. Net-ter, of 2240 North Broad street, on Thursday evening. April 4, at 6 octoon in the Hotel Adelphia. The bridat party will include Miss Prue H. Miller, maid of bonor: Miss Jean Cline: Miss Vera Goldsmith, a coming of the bride: Mrs. Mare J. Katzenberg and Miss Bessle Oppenheimer, of Baltimore, Md. bridesmids: Mr. Albert Eachner, best man. Mr. Willard Goldsmith, Mr. David Netter, Mr. bridesmanns: Mr. Athert Eschner, best man, Mr. Willard Goldsmith, Mr. David Netter, Mr. J. Charles Goldsmith and Mr. Justus Selig, ushers. Miss Goldsmith is a planist of not-mod was heard twice in this city with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She has given much pleasure to the soldiers this winter, having liven results at the various contormous. given recitals at the various cantonments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Kohn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss electing Kohn, to Mr. Joseph Goodman, of this city.

Mrs. James I. Glass and her daughter, Miss Helen Glass, have returned to their home, 652 Woodblue avenue, Overbrook, after spending a month at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Miss Boatrice Jarvis has returned from Wollestey College for the appring vacation, which she is spending with her mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Jarvis, 215 Trever road, Cynwyd, Miss Jarvis will graduate from Welleyley

Lieutenant William J. MacMurtrie, Medl Lecutemant William J. MacMurrine, Medi-cal Officers' Reserve Corps, and Mrs. Mae-Murrine are receiving congratulations upor the birth of a sen, William Joseph Mae-Murrine, Jr., on Sunday, March 24, Mrs. MacMurrine is now living with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Edelman, and her grandmather, Mrs. S. A. Duckett, at 23 South Twenty-first street, making four generations in one house street, making four generations in one house hold.





MRS. GARRETTSON COOK

WOMEN WILL PURIFY

CITY RULE, SAYS BANK After-War Efforts Will Be in Municipal Government, Predict **Corn** Exchange

PRAISES PATRIOTISM

Important National Work Summed Up in Statenient

An after-war result of women's activity in the war is certain to be a more active participation of women in municipal government, with the result that it will be conducted along better lines, with greater ultz. according to the Corn Exchange National Bank.

In a tribute to American women, the bank-has expressed the sum of women's work and women's sacrifice and has estimated what women's war work has meant to this

country since the opening of hostilities, "In a thousand workshops men of brain and braxen are responding to the call and are playing their part as soldiers of the Republic in providing ways and means where-with and whereby our armed forces can give a read account of themselves." says the hank's public estimator. "On a million farms real patriotis are fighting, often against heavy solds, to increase production, decrease consumption and give out of the surplus born of suffering a new strength and new hope to our allies overseas; new force and new power to our soldiers, sallors and marines. "Dut there is another division of that 'sltent army," which has been playing a most important part in the national war work. This division of the 'silent army' is made up of women of America, working through their numerous club organizations, which have now a total of more than 2,000,000 individ-ual units; or working through the efforts of the individual woman, either in the ho be intrinsic conomies inaugurated and enforced by them form the real hops of the food administration, or through the greater and pobler task of inspiring patriotism in and noner task of inspiring paraotism in sons, husbands, futhers and brothers. "Even the most casual investigation," con-tinues the statement, "shows on every hand evidence in the shape of results of the work of this army of American women. These is doubt that the wonderful success of the no down draft act, under which the selective army was chosen, has been due primarily to the sympathetic attitude, the self-sacrificing at-titude, of America's mothers and wives, who have encouraged obedience to the law and a cheerful compliance with this tremendous call for service overseas. "Along practical lines and beyond the walls of home their activities find flower in such wonderful features as the guest homea at wonderful features as the guest homes at thirty-five separate contonments or camps— homes in which mothers, wives and sweet-hearts can meet their dear ones in an en-vironment which adds to that meeting every possible pleasure and eliminates friction and danger. The moral safeguards which, sur-rounding our camps, have kept the moral tone higher than ever before witnessed in such military gatherings, is child of the vigilance and the energetic campaign waged by the

MISS MABEL PHILLIPS Mrs. Cook and Miss Phillips are members of a flourishing Red Cross center in Lansdowne

WOMAN PATRIOT SELLS \$60,000 THRIFT STAMPS

Mrs. A. E. Potter, of Nashville,

Raising Public Funds

Nashville, Tenn., March 27.- Probably no common in Nashville has to her credit such i remarkable record for raising public funds is Mrs. A. E. Potter, who has accepted the as Mrs, A. E. Potter, who has accepted the responsibility of financing the State meet-ing of the Tennessee division, woman's com-mittee Council of National Defense. Mrs. Pot-ter possesses the vim and enthusiasm that hever wearles. Some of the financial activi-lies which she has accomplished most suc-censulity are the Mothers' Congress National Convention, the College Ball for the Peabody Woman's Club, of which she is vice president. The Associated Charitles held one of its most successful tag days under her chairmanship; in the Vanderbilt campaign her learn raised more money than any other and received the banner. She gave valuable assistance in the Little Sisters of the Poor campaign; as chairman of the department storea during the Eed Cross drive she turned in more than \$2000. During the Christmas holidays she wolf \$500 of Red Cross seals for the child welfare department, woman's committee. Council of National Defense. Three weeks ago she was appointed by Mrs, J. H. Krithand as chairman of the \$100, \$500 and \$1000 thrift stamp clubs for the city of Nashville. In this brief time she has sold \$60.600 worth. When asleed how she could so cheerfully and kindly assume a task shifted by so many because of its hardships and unpleasant features, Mrs. Pot-ter characteristically replied: responsibility of financing the State meet ing of the Tennessee division, woman's com-

hardships and unpleasant features, Mrs. Potter characteristically replied:

"Well, some one has to do it. I am com-fortable in the thought that I am asking

TENNESSEE WOMEN COMPOSE DIFFERENCES

Mrs. Leslie Warner Heads Amal gamated Suffrage Associations of the State

Memphis, Tenn., March 11 With the amalgamation here of the Ten-ressee Equal Suffrage Association. In-corporated, in the formation of the Tennessee Woman Suffrage Association, the olive brunch has been elevated over the camp of those who believe woman in this State should role. should vote:

The split of two years ago at Tuliahop the spin of two years ago at Tunniona was inused out in a session here. In which members of the executive boards of both organizations participated. Mrs. J. D. Allon, of Memphis, a veteran suffragist, presided over the meeting, which opened at 16 a. m. and lasted for the rest of the day.

Only one hint of dissension arose and that when a large local suffrage league claimed the right arbitrarily to name an officer. The chairman soon convinced the prospective in-surgents of their unreasonableness, and all theoreforth was harmonious. The officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Leslie Warner, Nashville, president: Mrs. A. S. Buchman, Memphis, honorary president: Miss Hannab J. Frice, Morristown, vice president at-large: Mrs. Robert Beattle, Momphis, vice president West Tenneusee: Miss Annie Lee Myer, Car-thage, vice president Middle Tennessee: Mrs. Lary D. Windlow, Harriman, vice president the right arbitrarily to name an officer Inage, Vice president Andre Tennessee, Afric Lucy D. Winslow, Harriman, vice president East Tennessee, Miss Addie Lawrende, Nash-ville, corresponding secretary; Miss Cornella Barkedale, Nashville, recording secretary; Miss Mabel Chundey, Chattaneoga, Ireas-urer; Mrs. E. G. Willingham, Memphis, audi-tor; Mrs. E. G. Willingham, Memphis, con-sendent designer, Miss Mary Line Nucle. tor: Mrs. E. G. Willingham, Mempins, con-gressional chairman; Miss Mary Lipe, Nash-ville, legislative chairman; Mrs. C. B. Allen, Memphis, finance chairman; Miss Julia Harpman, Memphis, press chairman; Miss Matilda, Porter, Nashville, organization chairman; Mrs. Frances Fort Brown, Chatanooga, literature chairman

MUSICIANS IN CHARCOAL

Exhibition of Drawings by Leopold Seyffert Draws Throng

Charcoal drawings, mostly of prominent numicians, from life, by Leopold Seyffert, are on exhibition today in the assembly room of the Philadelphia School of Design for Women. Many persons viewed the drawings roday today.

Among the men and women shown in the drawings are Fritz Kreisler, Leopoid Sto-kowski, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Dr. Karl Muck, Mrs. Soyftert and Harold Bauer.

Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER XXII

The Foreboding

JAMES MERLE has just left me. When I saw him coming up the path n When I saw him county up the pain any doubts and forebodings dropped away. Our hands met. I forgot my purpose to question him, to weigh his words, to see if they family true. His personality quietly, powerfully pervaded me. I only knew that he was here again. I cared not for what he had done. The present is mine. I they the may be tabled; slowly, almost a the done to be any be tabled; slowly, almost a start the start of the set of the set.

The present is mine. I liked the way he talked: slowly, almost besitatingly, yet all he said was worth listening to. But often I missed what he said. It was the sound of his voice; the resonant timbre, that held me. I had to make myself listen to the words, the mean-ings.

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something—something that he did not quite dare to say. New I am alone in my room. I can still feel the strong pressure of his hands. I can still see his face looking down into mine. I can almost hear the unspoken words. Yet how ridiculous? I have known this man barely three weeks. He cannot care. And I? Yet, 1--like him. Then my thoughts took a new turn. My meeting with Tem, good old Tem, this morn-ing. MATINEES, \$1, 75c, 50c EXCEPT SATURDAY \$1 MAT. TODAY ANOTHER SENSATIONAL SHUBERT SUCCESS THE N. Y. WINTER CARDEN'S PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE Ing. "I say, Sara." he began, "Tim in a rotten hole. Jeanne thinks I've been flirting with you, the house party, you know, and she's put out. Sars I don't really cure and all that. You'll help me out, won't you?" DOING You'll help me out, won't you?" "What do you expect me to do, anyway?" rasked. "Go and tell Jeanns that you never did firt with me in your life? That I'm not your maiden Aunt Rebecca....", "and I'm not your maiden Aunt Rebecca...", "said Tom, "Now, Sara, don't get huffed." said Tom, "You're clever, you can do it. I'd do as much for you!" "Tom has a nice way of looking at you out of his eyes. Like a collie when he likes you. He's rather hard to refuse things to. "Very well, Tom, I'll do my best." I said with a shrue. OUR BIT Including FRANK TINNEY, HENRY LEWIS, JAS. J. CORBET



Dinner, Liberty Loan Committee, o'clock Members Concert, Sanso Liallan Band, V ission charge

Dinner to Miss Anne Martin, sonat didate from Nevada, Bell ovitation.

"The Relation of the Bureau of Standards o the War, ' by Dr. S. W. Stratton, Wither-poon Hall, under, the ausploce of the Englishers' Club of Philadelphia and Philadelphia ection American Society of Mechanical Er neers, 8:15 o'clock. Invitation

Meeting, Dickens Fellowship, Hotel Adaltia, S:15 o'clock. Members, Seder Service and Passover Dianer, Phila-Scher Service and Passover Dinner, Philase delphia Branch Jewish Board for Weifara' Work, the Young Men's Rebrew Association of Philadeiphia, Y. M. H. A., 1616 Master street, 7 o'clock. Admission charge, Locure, the Rec. Stewart P. Keeling, R., Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Wayne, avoing and Harvey street, Germantown, To victork, Free.

Neeting, Purtieth and Market Streets Busi-

Memb

Clock. Members. County Medical Society meets, Twenty-count and Ludlow streets. Members. Meeting, Democratic Club, 1430 South 'enn Square, \$130 o'block.

Meeting, Liberty Loan Committee of the Porty-third Ward, carbarn, Tenth and Lu-zerne sireets, \$:30 o'clock. Free,



R C A D I . A A Louise Huff and Theodore Roberts

"WILD YOUTH" dad - Son of Democracy (The Chapter) Thurs, Fri, Sat. - DOROTHY DALLON In First Presentation, "LOVE ME"

PALACE ALL THIS WEEK ALL THIS WEEK MARY PICKFORD . "AMARILLY OF CLOTHESLINE ALLEY:

WE ARE GOIND TO GET "THE RAISER." THE BEAST OF BERLAN

VICTORIA MARKET ST. Above OTH ALL THIS WEEK ARTCRAFT Freester DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "HOTH' Added-"SON OF DEMOCRACY" (det Chapter) Coming TARZAN OF THE APEN" A Starting and Unforgettable Picture.

REGENT MARKET ST. Colow 17TH Francis X. Bushman and BEVERLY BAYNE in "THE BRASS CHECK" BA GICEBE MARKET STREET AT JUNIPER VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. 16 11 P. M.

GOING SOME, RESISTA BROADWAY BROAD & SNYDER AVE DAILY-NIGHTLY THE VIOL-INN Featuring PEGGY HYLAND in "THE DEBT OF HONOR" CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Below cother Daily-Twice Nightly "The Novelty Shop" Fare Comedy CHESTNUT



BATES AND BLINN

"GETTING TOGETHER"

few women in the State of New York wet a first women in the state of Now York wer-sufficient to cleet four Democratic Congress-need and change the political complexion of the House of Representatives—determine the political complexion of the most powerful les-islative body in the world at the most critical boxes. hour in the history of a nation which now the hope of the world - a nation which soon to become the world's leader.

egislative control of every activity, legisla-

FINE ARTS STUDENTS JOINING LAND ARMY

Young Women of the Academy **Classes Volunteer to Aid Food-**

Art is coming to the aid of the farmers The latest volunteers to help bring Uncle Sum's food problems to a solution are several students at the Academy of the Fine Arts They are designing affiractive posters to lare the young wormanished of Pennsylvania into the young wormanished of Pennsylvania into the ranks of the woman's land army, Whether these posters will plcture the ideal-latic spirit of service or the attractions of the farm has not been divulged. All that the woman's committee of the council of national defense requires of them is to bring sturdy, willing women and girls to make up the farm units

legislative control of every activity, legisla-tive guidance of every action. "A quarter of a celtury ago one of the leading women of America — Julia Ward Howe—In speaking at the opening of a large woman's club in America, sold that the fate of civilization would some day rest upon the action or inaction of the good women of America. It is a curious circumstance that exactly twenty-five years after that prophecy was uttered here in Philadelphia, the votes of a few women in the State of New York were Has Remarkable Record for

Problem Solution

Social Activities

Mrs. Francis I. du Pont, of 1730 Sprue street, will give a dance for her daughter. Miss Ellise du Pont, at the Acorn Caub on Thursday evening. April 4. The guests will be mostly members of Mrs. Wurts's dancing

Mrs. Charles Maule, of 2217 Rittenhouse Square, will give a dinner on Wednesday eve-ning, April 3, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Thorne, of Montelair, N. J., who will be Miss Jane Maule's guest at that time. There will be ten guests, who will afterward attend the Saturday Evening Dancing Class.

Owing to a death in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Clarkson, the dinner which Drey will give at the Bellevue-Stratford on April 5 in honor of their son, Mr. O. Lindsay Clarkson, will be chaperoned by Mrs. Charles F. Maule. The guests will afterward attend the meeting of Mrs. Charles Stewart Warts'a Dancing Class.

Mr. Gustave Heckscher entertained at din-her, followed by bridge, at the Bellevue-Stratford last evening. There were twenty Sucata.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fales Baker will entertain at dinner on Friday evening. April 5, at the Bellevue-Stratford and afterward will attend the Mask and Wig performance. The Ruests will include Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton Colket, Miss Anna Gibbin. Miss Mathilde Pot-ter, Mr. Marshall Winpenny and Mr. Harry Belkau

Mr. and Mrs. Beauveau Borie, Jr., and Miss Patty Borie, after spending the winter in Philadelphia, have returned to their country place, Vernon Woods, near Jenkintown.

Mrs. Samuel Price Wetherill will return to her home, Eighteenth street and Rittenhouse Square, on Friday from Atlantic City, where she has been staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hodge, of Radnor, are sponding a few days in New York.

MF. William H. Mulford, who has recently been in France, has returned to his home in Wyncote.

MISS ELIZABETH F. KENNEDY Daughter of Mrs. Harry Cobb Kennedy, of Bryn Mawr, whose engage-ment to Mr. John Holland Brown-back, U. S. A., also of Bryn Mawr, has been announced.

UPTOWN WEDDING TONIGHT

Miss Corinne Kain Will Be Married to Mr. William Lounsbury

An interesting wedding will take place this vening in the Grace Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets, when Miss Corinne H, Kuin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kuin, of 1566 Diamond street, will be married to Mr. William H. Lounsbury, of New York. The correnary will be performed at 8 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Russell II. Conwell, D. D., and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Kain

at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Kain will give his daughter in marriage. The bride will wear a gown of ivory satin draped with georgette crepe of a similar shade and trimmed with diantility hacs. Her yeil of tulle will be arranged with orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of white orchids and sweet peas will be carried. Attending the bride will be Miss Miriam G. Scholl, maid of honor, and Mrs. Russell M. Lee, matron of honor. Miss Scholl will wear a gown of flesh-color georgette crepe draped over soft pink taffeta and will carry

draped over soft pink taffeta and will carry a shower of pink sweet pers and snapdrag-ons. A gown of turquoise blue geographic creps draped over pink taffeta will be worn arcpe drahed over pink tanena win be worn by the matron of honor. Her bouquet will be sweet peas and pale yellow snapdragons. Mr. B. Arthur Stephens, of West Chester, Pa., will be the bridegroom's best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Harry D. Saville, of York, Pa.; Mr. A. Reed Engle, Mr. Russell M. Lee and Mr. F. Thornley Kain, the bride's brother.

brother. After an extended trip Mr. Lounsbury and his bride will be at home in New York.

Engineers to Hear of U. S. Work

"The Relation of the Bureau of Standards to the War" will be the subject of a paper by Dr. S. W. Stratton, director of the United States Bureau of Standards, tonight at a joint meeting of the Engineers' Club of Phil-adciphia and the Philadelphia Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Withsuppon Hall. Doctor Stratton's

military gatherings, is child of the vigitance and the energetic campaign waged by the wom.n of America against that vice which not only threatened the well-being of their sons and dear ones, but which, through such a threat, endangered the protecting quality and power of our great army of defense. "Such an experience by a great body of population in any nation at any time would be sure to leave a distinct impression on the character of that division of the popula-tion for all time to come, and the active the other all time to come, and the active and intelligent participation in the war prepa-ration work of the women of America is cer-tain to influence tremendously, and for great good, the part which women are likely to play in the future development of the Re-

"Genius has been described as an infinite "Genius has been described as an infinite capacity for taking pains, and Emerson has also said that a genius is a same person able to communicate his sanity. Women have an instinctive power for the handling of de-tail, and all government, in its essence, re-noives itself into a successful handling of a vast number of small details so that the control good may be advanced he their me visit number of small details so that the general good may be advanced by their ag-gregate influence. The faults in our munici-pal government have nearly always been the outcome of neglect of little things, the shurring of what seemed trivial and the ex-aggoration of those more conspicuous lines of netivity which held greater promise of politi-cal reward. One of the after-war results of woman's activity during the war is certain to be a more active participation of women in all matters of municipal government will be conducted along better lines, with better results. The same influence will be reflected in our State governments, and out of this in our State governments, and out of this better municipal and State government there will develop a happier, a healthier, a dis-tined) higher moral level of citizenship than

tincity higher moral level of citizensing than now prevails; and with happy and healthy people, the ture of socialism, the poison of narchy, will lose influence, and America will return to the clean living and high thinking of the founders—that self-control which they no eloquently preached and so religiously practiced again finding reflex in the day-by-day habit of the American people, regime

American women are fast proving the ruth of the statement that women are more

train of the statement that women are nore alive to the work at hand than any other element of the country. Considerably more than 400 have already enlisted for farm revice. The rescuts include girls and women from all walks of life. At the head-quarters, 1607 Walnut street, three girls from Walnut Lane School yesterday signified thely willingness to do whetever was noted. from Walnut Lane School yesterday signified their willingness to do whatever was beec-sary. Also two Russian girls, who have been in America only three years, wanted to en-roll, but the \$15 a month received for the service would not permit them to give sup-port to the family. It is rumored that many large business establishments are accounting to extend have

establishments are arranging to extend leave of absence to such of their omployes as chill in the ranks of the land army.

Judge James E. Gorman 58 Today

Judge James E. Gorman, of the Municipal ourt, is observing his fifty-eighth birthday Court, is observing his hity-eighth offinday anniversary today by sitting in Courtroom 550. As he took the bench this morning he was greeted with an avalanche of congratu-lations from lawyers and attackes of the court. Tonight at his home in Overbrook a family reunion will be held in home of the today's hielder. Judge's birthday.

J. M. Rogers to Talk on Egypt

Life and customs in Egypt will be de-scribed by Joseph M. Rogers in a lecture, "Native Life in Egypt," at the Commerchal Museum this afternoon, The poople's mode of lying today and as it was 5000 years ago will be compared.

nothing for myself, but faithfully trying to do my part for my country and humanity



Have Same Pleasures as Millionaires

 $R^{\rm ECREATIONS ordinarily enjoyed only by the members of exclusive clubs will be$ freely available this summer to thousands of Uncle Sam's enlisted men. The Country The local senies entered men. The country of Club for Enlisted Men, organized recently at the horae of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, is rushing plans for the conversion of the estate of Lee H. Heist, near Fox Chase sta-

ion, into a completely equipped country home or soldiers and sailors on leave. for soldiers and saliers on leave. The estate comprises eight acres, with a large building suitable for the main club-nouse. Steeping accommodations are being provided for 259 men, to be increased by the use of tents later in the season.

It will provide the men with a first-class country place of their own where they can spend their week-end forloughs in pleasant, healthful surroundings.

Feathful surroundings. The club's executive committee comprises Mrs. E. T. Stotenbury, president : Col. Samuel D. Lit, Loe H. Heist, Frank C. Brodhead, Charles A. Tyler, Admiral Heim, James A. Flaherty, James S. Benn, William C. Sprout, Jules A. Kerle, Harry Goebel and Commander Payne.

It is estimated that the cost of alterations It is estimated that the cost of alterations and new buildings and of providing tennis nource, basehall grounds, swimming pool and other facilities will be about \$35,000, ex-clusive of the work which can be done by men and mechanics from the navy yard. Donations to the fund for this purpose are needed immediately, as it is facessary to rush the work if the club is to be opened by April 30. Remittances should be sent to Edward T. Stotesbury, Fifth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

VASSAR PICKS DAISY GIRLS

Announces Names of Twenty-four Who Will Carry Chain

Poughkeepsle, March 27 .- The Vassar dainy

 Poughkeepsie, March 27.—The Vassar daisy chain personnel will comprise twenty-four girls selected from the sophomore class to carry the traditional garland.
*The girls are Natalie Baron, Lowell, Mass.; Julia Chamberialn, New Brunswick; Margaret Comstock, New Haven; Loralne Denman, Toledo; Lois Duffle, Hot Springs, Agk.; Hilda Eberhardt, Fittsburgh; Susan Fessenden, West Newton, Mass.; Eleanor Gottheil, New York; Elizabeth Grifflas, Coronado, Cal.; Jannan Guthrie, Dubuque, La.; Gottheil, New York; Ellzabeth Griffias, Cor-onado, Cal.; Jannan Guthrie, Dubuque, Ia.; Clara Hawkins, El Paso; Constance Ken-nan, Milwaukee; Eleanor Kizsam, Queenz, N. Y.; Valezia Knapp, Boston; Lucia Meizs, Bronkville; Harriet Miller, Washington, D. C.; Katherine Mott, Pittsbungh; Marion Pennock, Syracuse; Eleanor Prendergast, Brooklyn; Dorothy Reinmund, Englewood, N. J.; Ruth Searle, Lynn, Mass; Marion Thayre, Evanston, III.; Ellsabeth Townsend, New York, and Katherine Vanevers, Des Moines.

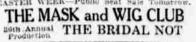
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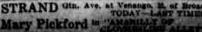


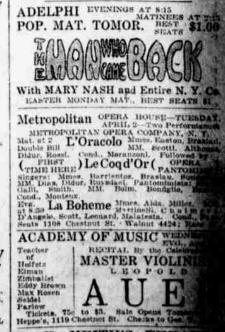
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