JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Madame Carnoy, of Belgium, Will Speak at Independence Square Auxiliary of Red Cross on Monday-A Tale of the Stars

nelgium, will speak to the workers of the independence Square Auxiliary of the Red yess next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Mr. Hampton L. Carson, former Attor-General of Pennsylvania, will intro-

Mme. Carnoy is the sister of Suzanne spectage, who spoke several months ago store the Poor Richard Club and who has earcely had a moment to call her own mee, so great has been the demand for

talks on her part. Mmc. Carnoy is just as charming as her pounger sister and has a wonderful story tell of all she and her husband went through in leaving Beigium at the time of he German invasion. It will certainly be most interesting to hear her.

TROM all I hear about the musical Loomedy "Off to Sea," which has been written by C. M. Rowley, U. S. N., and which is to be given on Wednesday evesing. April 17, in the ballsoom of the Bellevue-Stratford for the benefit of the St Agnes Hospital Navy Base Unit at League Island, it's going to be great.

Some of the most talented girls and men will take part and a great many preminent women have consented to be paironsees for the affair. Elizabeth Latta will ing, Genevieve Gibbs is to dance and there will be charuses and all kinds of interesting incidentals to the main performance. Young Mr. Rowley, who is stationed at

League Island Navy Hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Rowley, of Minnespolls, and he has written not only the words but the music as well of the operetta Judging from the vaudeville affair he Jackies and Marines got up with Mrs. Hazard Lippincott's help last fall, most of which was planned by Mr. Rowley. I think we have something to look forward to in the way of a good time,

WELL, what do you know about young Alexander Rundail? Stationed out at Vancouver; engaged to Helen Wood, of Portland, Ore.

Talk about propinquity! It's very nice. let me tell you, because I know several girls who know Helen Wood and they say she is a peach of a girl. Alexander Ran call is the sen of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Randall, of 1717 Locust street. He is a rether of Francesca Bandall, who married young Sam Fox the year she came at, and has been a very popular young

Helen. Wood graduated from St. Helen's Hall and Dana Hall, is a member of the Junior League and has been doing much war work. I suppose it is in the war work that she and Alexander met, for Vancouver s just across the river from Portland, you now. He is a Besterant in the United States mmy and graduated from the University of Pounsylvania. He is with the 33th Engineers, stationed at Vancouver Barracks. The wedding will take place in Portland on April 16.

HE WAS her fiest caller and she was much impressed with the fact. The evening was warm and moonlit, so they went outside and strolled up and down the brick terrace in a way that was delightfully reminiscent of the way Older Sister used to stroll before she married her own serticular piece of the United States army. The Big Dipper and Orion were brillian their heads and he undertook to explain the constellations to her. She was tery much awei at his knowledge and in her report of his wish to her mother later the exclaimed; "Why, Mother, it was the most interesting thing. He told me all shout the stars. It was wonderful, Ho sid me all about all the O'Brians and everything!" NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Yardley and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Yardley, 1928 w street, have returned to town after ; nit's stay in the South. Their son, En can Sherbourne Yardley, in temporarily sta-tened in this city.

Mrs. Horace Kemble, of 1830 Rittenhouse quare, is in Atlantic City for the early pring season.

Mrs. William Homilton Tevis Hubin is spending the early spending in Atlantic City.

Miss Cecily Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Harnes, will return this west to her home, 1817 De Lancey place, from Whitestern Wilmington, where she has been visit-

Mrs Alden Lee has returned from Augusta. where she spent some time with Mrs. Mrs. Wood Wiley. Mrs. Lee will be re-

red as Miss Edith Earle. Mrs. Edmund H. Rogers is visiting her streets, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hazleton Mirkil, of 128; De Lancey place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton Keen, of Strafford, best Haverford, on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel H. Lang. of Ger-stern, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. lang Lang. of Washington, D. C., for a

Mas Georgene Butler, of Hydal, niece of in George F. Lasher, is visiting in Wilkes-

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gayley, of Jenkin-en, will spend the week-end with their son, s. R. Englats Gayley, at Camp Hancock.

in Mary Vicie, daughter of Mrs. B. C. in, of Wyncote, is visiting her sister, b. J. Homer Patton, of New York,

Equin D. Stevens, son of Mr. and H. D. Stevens, of Jenkintown, has to Fort Slocum.

De Lany and Miss Florence G. De who have been spending some time at a city, have returned to their home

Transatlantic Society of America will inneheon in henor of the Very Rey.

George Adam Smith, D. D., L. L. D., vice
the and principal of Aberdeen Unitemorrow at 1 o'clock at the Believue-

L Bareles, of 2212 West Lehigh Washington and Quantico.

rich Goering, of Woodbury, has some after visiting her cousin, W. Nash, at Quantico, Va. Miss

MME. CARNOY, wife of Professor Carnoy, of the University of PennsylNoy, of the Uni Baxter, of Lansdowns, are spending this week

Mr. and Mrs. Junies Temple Butler, of Lansdowne, are taking a three weeks' motor trip through Maryland, West Virginia and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilson and Mrs. Edward V. H. Wildle, have returned to Langdowne from a motor trip to Washing-ton, O. C., and Richmond, Vo.

Mrr. Ellis Sironk Playd announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Irene Harrist Playd, to Mr. Robert Morrow Jermon on Tuesday, April 5. Mr. and Mrs. Jermon will be at home at 164 Albanus street, Olney. Miss Eden Marian Lindner, of 2225 North

Miss Edun Marian Lindner, of 2225 North Fark avenue, who has given a number of interesting recitals for the soldiers at the various cantonnents, entertained hast evening at her home. An attractive nucleal and literary program was given for the guests, who sewed for the Red Cross, Among the number were Miss Violet Williams, Miss Edith C. Charke, Miss Mins Newlands, Miss Edith C. Charke, Miss Chara Abbott, Miss Ella V. Abbott, Miss Miriam Hume, Miss Virginia Hume, Mrs. Howard N. Abbott and Miss Marie C. Wiest

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fried and their family, who spent the late winter and early spring in Florida have returned to their home. 4714 North Eleventh atreet.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pierson have re-turned from their wedding journey and are-at home in Navark, N. J. The bride was Mrs. Ethel L. Clawson, of Tloga, sister of Mr. Oscar Clawson, of Logan.

Dr. and Mrs. Hudson O. McMurtrie are receiving congratulations on the Birth of a son, Robert Stanley McMurtrie.

Mr. Leo R. Heldenreich and Mr. Joseph E. Diamond, of New York, were the guests of Miss Cassila Peroshov for Easter Sun-day. Miss Doroshov formerly lived in New

Mes. William Nies, Jr. of Ogeniz un-tiounces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Sutan William Nies to Mr. Walter H. Rossmussier, of Ardinore

A bassar for the benefit of the Archbishop Byan Memoral findbuffe for the Deaf will be beld in Cathedral Hall. Eighteenth and Wood streets. And is to 12. All agains of needed at the bassar, Many articles will be found for an at the bassar. Many articles will be from that will be ment presents for men in the



MISS MILDRED PIDGEON The members of the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Delta Psi Sorority will be entertained tonight by Miss Mil-dred Pidgeon at her home, 5747 Catharine street.

PENN CO-EDS MUST KNIT AT \$1000-A-MONTH RATE

Last Year's Record and Departure of Hospital Unit Spurs Girls Onward

One thousand dollars a month must be spent for the purchase of wool if the co-eds of the University of Pennsylvania can equal their work of last year in pusking knitted articles for University of Pennsylvania Base Hospital Unit No. 20, it was announced to-

The departure of the hospital unit for the front nearly a week ago has offered added incentive for war work, and the women stu-dents of the University are planning to nlarge their output of knitted arifoles each

Great prounds already have been made into take box of wool which was delivered ecently and distributed among the co-eds. Plans for assisting the co-eds in their war relief work were discussed at a meet-ing today of the Women's Undergraduate Association in College Hall. The advisability

cert by the Girls' Glee Club was considered. AUTOMOBILE CLASS TO GRADUATE

Prominent War Workers Are Studying Electrical and Mechanical Appliances of Motors

The automobile class for women at the Spring Garden Institute has proved such a success that another large class will be graduated this spring and a new class is being formed. The young women have become expert in all the electrical and mechanical appliances of automobiles. Two mornings each week for three months have been devoted to the course. The class completing the work this spring includes many young women preminent in the social and war relief activities of the city. They include Miss E. Gwen Martin, daughter of Judge J. Willis Martin and Mrs. Martin: Miss Edith Sullivan, Miss Ruth Am Sullivan, of 1916 Walnut excet; Miss Helen A. Read, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. W. E. A. Hicks: Mrs. Thomas M. Seeds, Jr., Mrs. Maurice Bower Saul. of Moylan. Pa.; Mrs. E. H. Hurd, Miss Emily Exley, Miss Delphine Bradt, Dr. Anne H. Stirk, Miss Ann Brodsky, Mrs. J. Leitenberger, of Norristown; Mrs. William J. Begley, Mrs. Franklin Spencer Edmonds, of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. S. Leonard Kent, Jr., of Lansdowne, Pa., who is a motor messenger; Mrs. M. D. mornings each week for three months have who is a rictor measurer; Mrs. M. D. Schaffer, of Palmyra, N. J.: Miss Natalie S. Barnes, of Bryn Mawr; Miss Martha B. Shoemaker. Miss Susan W. Shoemaker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. Comly Shoemaker, Miss Midded R. Tily, Miss Carrie

MISS GENEVIEVE GIBBS

MISS ELIZABTH HOOD LATTA

Two talented Philadelphians who will take part in the musical fantasy, "Off to Sea," at League Island on April 17. for the benefit of St. Agnes Hospital Navy Base Unit

FAMOUS WRITER WEDS IN NEW YORK

Miss Carolyn Wells Is Bride of Well-Known Publisher

Miss Carolyn Wells, suffect, was matried on Tuesday to Mr. Findson Houghton of 227 [web-Central Para West, New York, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sprague, of 241 of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spreads, of 241
West End avenue. New York. The forded is
a daughter of Mrs. William E. Welle, of
Rahway, N. J. and his published more than
iffly novels, children's studies and books of
singles. Mr. Houghton was a resident of
Roston before receiving to New York seasonal
years ago. He is a son of the late Bernard
Houghton, of that city, and was a widower.
The received was performed by the Rey.
Hubor Crac. Heading, head master of the
Hotelites School as Lakaville, Com., in the
tressure of a few numbers of the two faintlies. The bride was given way by her

EGINGHERST-SCHEE

An interesting weedling took place hest night at at Mary's Church, Lesind Street above Thirry-night, when Mas C. Midred Sched, daughter of Mrs. Pradenick C. Schen, begins the bride of Mr. 11. Kendrads Bring-hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dabert R. Bring-hurst, of 2410 flaring street.

hurst, of 5416 Baring street.

The seromony was performed to the Rev. George Lynds Richardson. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by Miss Dorothy Bringhurst, a sister of the bridegroom, as mind of honor. Her bridesmade were Miss Eleanor Duffy and Miss Pragues Bringhurst.

Her bridesimales were Miss Election thany and Miss Frances Bringhurst.

Miss School were a wedding go³cn of white georgette crope, trimmed with crystal beads and a lang-securi frain of satin. Her tulle yell was held in place with a creati of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roces and lilles of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a frock of flesh-and a control of the wall to come with large institute.

color georgetic creps, with large but to match. The bridesanaids were gowned in orchid nink with buts of the same shade. They all carried bouquets of pink sweet peak.

They all carried bouquets of rink sweet peas.

Mr. Bringhurst had Mr. Edwin Martin, Jr.,
as bost man and the tithers were Lieutenant
Maitland Bottoms, Mr. Bayard C. Lukens,
Mr. John Galbrath and Mr. Wade McCray,
A small reception for the mentions of the
immediate families fallowed the ceremony
at the home of Mrs. School, Forts-first street

DEVER-MeDEVITT

The marriage of Miss Martha R. McDevitt, 423 Spruce street, and Mr. Druce E. Beyer, nd Locust streets. The ceremony was perand Locust streets. The escending was performed by the Rev. John E. Flood, super-intendent of Parochial Schools in Philadelphia Archdiocese. A wedding breakfast was served in the Rittenhouse Hotel, after which the bridegroom and bride journeyed to New York. They will make their home in Chicago.

Cago,
Miss Anna C. Miller was the bridesmoid
and the best man was Mr. Manuel N. Liern, of New York.

EX-CZAR AND FAMILY PUT ON BREAD CARDS

Royal Family Is Kept Under Strict Surveillance by Bolsheviki

Many reports concerning the Russian im-Many reports concerning the Russian Imperial family emanute from Tobolsky. Some have to do with marriage and giving in marriage, divorces and other things hymenesis. The latest, by way of Stockholm to Le Gaulois, of Paris, says that the royal family is kept under strictest surveillance by the Holsheviki, and has now been forced to adopt the altimontary regime imposed on all Russians save members or the Soviets, who, in accord with recognized theories of revolutionary equality, can est and drink all they want to.

The measure against the royal family was

want to.

The measure against the royal family was taken by the Municipal Food Commission of Tobolsky, under pressure of the Government commissary. The ex-Cast has received food cards for himself, the members of his family, the officers imprisoned with him and the servents of the household. Each member is entitled to thirty pounds of bread, a pound and a half of sugar and a half-pound of butter a month.

Doctor Raiguel's Last Lecture

The last of Dr. George Earle Raiguel's current events lectures of the season, under the auspices of the University Extension Society, will be given this afternoon at Witherspoon Hall. His subject will be "Bummary and F cast." maker: Miss Mildred B. Tily, Miss Carrie the au Courtney Shriver, of Germantown; Miss G. E. Beaumont, Miss M. Horner, of Maivern. Fa., and Mrs. W. G. Matse, of Chestnut Hill and F.

Lansdowne Gay

With Three Dances

The last one of a successful series of dances which the Twentieth Century Ciub has been giving through the winter was held in the ritishouse on Wednesday evening. The countries for this dance included Mrs Charles Mercer Battey, Mrs. Frank G. Burrows, Mrs. Andrew S. M. Young, Mrs. P. Marshall Johnson, Mrs. Howard W. Read,

The sensors of the Landdowne High School will have their annual dance in the gym

of the garet Sharptens, Miss Marian Martin, Miss In the frame of the f lies. The bride was given away by her feedbar Mr. Wolfer Parchagon Wells, of Brooklyn. Her attendant was her small phece Mrs Marjorio Wells. The Althest Sprague was dower sith. Annu Crawford, Miss Jene testa Rober Miss Arian Crawford, Mas Jean-etta Rober Miss Frances Bernard, Mes-Frances McNowe, Mr. Robert Statzell, Mr. Thomas Krail Mr. Gordon Cooper, Mr. Jack Douglarty Mr. Owen Rhousis Mr. John B. Clothier, Jr., Mr. Leenard Wilcox, Mr. Ed-ward Wilcox, Mr. Albert Hunt, Mr. Robert W. Gick, Jr., Mr. Carl Lewis Affinajer, Jr., Mr. Elwood Aitmaler, Mr. Mariet Johnson, Mr. Bobert Johnson, Mr. Alexander Johnson, Mr. Teople Butler, Mr. Laniel Wager, Smith, Mr. Bertram Balch, Mr. Ren Weight, Mr. Donald Livingston, Mr. Edgar Paul, M. Joseph Crawford, Mr. Lee Eastman, M. brew Myers, Mr. Edward Marwin, Mr. Fran-eis Martland, Mr. Allen R. Hoffer, Jr., Mr. Carldon Hollly and Mr. Edward Willis.

ESKIMO CURIOS SHOWN

Rare Collection Placed on Exhibit in Uni-

craity Museum

A rare collection of Eskimo. Siberian Indian and Alaskan curies was placed on exhibition today at the University Museum in Withener Callery,

The collection includes the unique specimens from Connermine River and Coronation Gulf, purchased by John Wanamaker. the recently arrived collections made by Louis Shotridge and William Van Valin, both of whom are conducting expeditions at the cost of Mr. Wanamisker. Gifts made by E. Marshall Scull and Alfred M. Cellins dur-ing their big game him in the Arctic, Si-beria and Alaska are shown also, together with excellent specimens from Miss En-meline Goodman, who contributed in addi-tion some of the finest Navaho blankets ex-tage to the Southwest Collections, and some tant to the Southwest Collections, and some collections made by Doctor Gerdon



MISS VINNIE BLOOMBERG Miss Bloomberg is very prominent in various amateur theatricals. She will appear at the Navy Bass Hos-pital benefit at the Bellevue-Strat-ford on April 17.

SENATOR SPROUL OPENS ARDMORE'S WAR BAZAAR

Two-Day Main Line Benefit for France to Be Ended by Governor Brumbaugh

State Senator William C. Sproul, Repubican gubernatorial aspirant, will officially open the war connervation baguar in Masonic Hall, Ardmore, today, with a patriotic address. The bazear, arranged to obtain funds to help rebuild the devastated sections of France retaken from the Germans, will run for two days:

Governor Brumbaugh will close the affair tomorrow night with an address. Many Main Line business firms are co-operating with the officials of the bassar to make it

The bazzar grounds have been decorated with flage and bunting, especial attention having been paid the forty-one booths which are gashed in patriotic splendor. These booths will be conducted by prominent secleary folk of the Main Line. The entire proceeds will be devoted to the war needs of France, including the innumerable war rphans, who, in some cases, it is said, are

living in stables and pens. Several features have been avranged by the committee in charge to attract persons to the fair grounds. Among them are vocal solor by noted singers sach afternoon and evening. A dance and unideville entertain-ment also have been arranged for the visitors. It is anticipated that the Navy Band will take part in the entertainment. Mrs. E. T. Stoteaburs has assured the committee in charge that it will be present at least to-

The committee, which has worked hard to make this wartime bazaar a nuccess, con-sists of Mics Natalic Sellers, chairman; Miss Mary Converse, treasurer; Mr. Abraham G. Tatnall, acting secretary, and Mr. Howard G. Kurta, assistant secretary,

RED CROSS WORKERS TO MARCH FOR LOAN

Women in Factory Service Will Carry Banners Showing Progress of Their Work

Volunteer vertiers of the American Red ross factory service No. 1 will march from their beadquarters or 1215 Market street next saturday to take their places in the parade that will officially open the third Liberty Loss drive in this city.

The women in the factory privice, who are producing machine-made gurments for the refugees of France and Beiglum, will all be in the grav uniform of the organization and will carry banners showing the progress of he work at the recently established plant. The marchers will be led by Mrs. Granville

Montgomery, chairman of the general committee and organizer of the service, and the other officials of the plant, including Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. David Kirschhaum, Mrs. James C. Newiin, Miss Bertha Clark. Mrs. A. Reod McIntyre, Miss Emily Philler, Miss Katharine Buffun, Samuel Friedman and Percy A. Cobbett, in charge of the volun-teer cutters.

Decision of the volunteer service workers to march on Saturday was reached after Mrs. Montgomery had received an appeal for their presence in line in the Liberty Loan parade from headquarters. There will be about one hundred women in the division.

Army Nurse Married to Lieutenant Miss Elsie Mae Freed, until recently sta-ioned as an army rurse at Fort Elley, Kan was married yesterday at high noon to Mr. Walter L. Bouve. Jr., first Beutenamt United States Infantry reserve, stationed at Camp Dix. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. I. F. Pollock, \$32 South Fifty-seventh street, by the bride's father, the Rev. J. K. Freed, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Bernice, Pa. Miss Amelia Freed, of 1122 Spruce street, was her sister's bridesmaid and Lieutenant Edward Stephens, of Camp Dix, was best man. sus married yesterday at high noon to Mr

Itams of news for the seciety page will be accepted and printed in the Evening Pathile Ledger, provided they are written on one side of the nance only and are stand with full name and telephone number of the sender, at it must be possible to verify the noise. Address "Success, Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 606 Chesiaut street.

FRENCH WAR PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION TONIGHT

Artist Aviator's Air-Battle Scenes Placed on View at Bellevue. Stratford

An exhibition of war paintings by the arlist-aviator, Lieutenant Henri Farre, opera today in the Bellevin-Stratford, The exhibition promises to be of extraordinary interest, as the pictures are said to be unusual-

Many of the pictures were painted from hasty notes in color snatched white he flew. They are pictures of the great light-by a fighter-who is primarily an artist. Lieucensor Farre is a graduate of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts and a pupil of Gustave Moreau. His paintings are well known in France, where he has exhibited unmully at the Salon des Artistes for more than twenty years and where he has been awarded a gold

He was painting portraits in Forces Aires when the war broke out, and although over military age immediately returned to France to offer his services. He became an aviator, but General Niox, director of the French Army Museum, hearing he was figling, named him a delegate from the army museum. which gave him the privilege of practicing his

That privilege has now reacted from the receiver to the giver, and France is the richer for the unique and magnificent ar-tistic works of another of her gallant some. There are 140 of these splendid pictures car one an inspiring sentence of history in it Captain Heuritage, the French "Acc." with

the twenty-seven medals, who stands text only to Guynemer on the tablets of aerial glory, will open the exhibition at 8:20 o cleck. Licutement Farre M. Tardeu, the Marquis de Polignac and Licutement Benoit are some of the colsicities who will also be at the exhibition.

H. E. Yarnall, Room 1317 Pronsylvania Build-ing, Fifteenth and Chestnut atrects: at the Bellevic-Stratford newsstand, or from the French war relief rooms, 1122 Walnut

Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

Looking Back

CHAPTER XXX

AT FIGST I did not reem to mind. My organization to dim is broken. But I had done the right thing. The consciousness of this tusheld me. My feelings, too, were in hash. I felt me if I could never suffer again very decelly: nor care again very decelly: nor care again very decelly: nor care again very decelly. But I knew all this is not possible. For, when I swoke today the whole world seemed to ache. I saw no beauty in the sunshine. My ram with its one window and well-worn familiare seemed to stiffe me.

Lassitude was so heavy on me that I did not care to rise. At last as I sat at my window I oking out at the passers-by, the had term filled my eyes. I saw a girl looking up into the face of a man with that unmissionable look. The tears palashed down. And from the beginning I pictured Jim as I had first seen lifn.

Jim a laughing mocking Jim, looking at me with nather weary eyes, at the station. The general country infolding before us. Jim as host, polite but scarcely interested. Jim at lunch and disner, polite, nonchalant, but still with the weary look in these dark eyes. The Road Tree Inn and those words that I had everyward. By Jove, I think slees a plucky little thing. Then the ride back to Merie House in Jims motor. The beginning of it all, Jim's interest and my confession. The ferry which eccuse so long ago. And Jims first warm kiss upon my lips. And one—a vast emptiness surrounded me. I must do something. Do something at once.

"Sare, won't you help me the un the astemy?" It was mother's voice. I splashed some cold water on my lare bead, tying up drouping nurshe auters when Tom pierred whistling.

I was kneeding on the bare earth, with the gen glaving not tonght? I want you two to be friends."

Jeanne up tonight? I want you two to me friends.

"Do, Tom," I said, though I am perfectly aware that this is Tom's way of helping ine. He knows all about my broken engagement. He wants to take me cut of myself.

So Jeanne came this evening. Jeanne, in pink fluthness, shaking out a defleate perfume at each step, And using those thick eyelashes to the most advantage. I noticed again her lovely attitudes—the gracious curve of her as she leaned her face on her land. The filt of her head like a dainty cannry. The slender saide that was not at all hieden. But now instead of entrancing me the tired ine. It was all so studied. Even the bait.

me the tired me; it was all so studied. Even the twist of her wrist as she put back her hair.

And I had admired her! Takes her as my that model when I began hunting for a husband. Why did I not see then, that this was only make-hellevs—sham? Yet Tom was activated, almost captivated. He followed each gesture with his eyes—admiring eyes.

"You look quite bad, Miss Lane," Jeanne began, calling attention to my white face and circled eyes.

"But you are looking well," I said.

"I'ew could I help it?" she said, with a lift of her wing-like eyebrows. "Every one is so wonderful to me. Men are always sending me candy and flowers. And then I have so many invitations. You don't care for men, do you, Miss Lane?" she ended.

I listened to this sort of thing for half an hour. I wanted to shake her. I know it is an unworthy bought, but I should like to fire with Tom. Make him give her up by fair means or foul. Then she would see that there is one man that could live without her.

I thought as Tom left he felt almost as I did. Perhaps I an mistaken.

Temorrow—The Sky Begins to Clear. Tomorrow-The Sky Begins to Clear,

Reading by Edward Mitton Royle Edward Milton Royle, actor and play-right, will give a reading of his play, "The truggle Everlasting," tonight at tion Hall, Germaniawa, Despite the great success of "The Squaw Man" Mr. Royle con-

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Rully in the interests of war gardens in Upper Darby township, auspless of the local committee division of food supply. Council of Nathonal Defense; Garrettford Baptist Church, Garrettford, Pa., 8 o'clock.

Meeting, Philadelphia Chapter, American Institute of Banking, 608 Chestnut street-

Official reception and private view. French car paintings, Bellevue-Stratford. Admir-ion charge.

War Conservation Bazaar, Masonic Hall, Meeting, auspices of the Bables' Wei-fare Association and the Philadelphia of Pediatric Society, Academy of Natural Sciences, Logan square, 8 o'clock. Free-

American Philosophical Society meets, and South Fifth street, Sociock, Members -Public meeting, auspices of the Intercourch Federation of Philadelphia, address by Sir George Adam Smith, principal of Abendeen University: Academy of Music, 8:15 o'clock. Invitation.

Bazuar, Firemen's Pension Fund, Moose Hall, Broad and Master streets,

Meeting, Business Science Club, Belle-Reading by Edwin Milton Royle, "The "O" Struggle Everlasting," auspices of Univer-15 of sity Extension Society, Association Hall, a of Germantown, Admission charge,



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