JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Ball Tonight Assumes Enormous Proportions-All Available Dancing Rooms in Bellevue-Stratford Will Be Used

Final arrangements have now been completed, and it is to take place at the Bellesuc.Stratford tonight, when not only solety, as well as the commanding officers of the naval forces now stationed in Philaeibhia will be present, but the entire city he been invited to get tickets and come and dance with and for the young men

Given by the Fourth Naval District of the navy. sted States reserve force, the proceeds will be devoted toward recreation work under the management of the Rev. Ernest Leroy Paugh, chaplain of the district.

THE committee on arrangements, which meludes Admiral J. M. Helm, Captain George F. Cooper, U. S. N., chief of staff; Chaplain Leroy Paugh, U. S. N. V.; Lieumant Commander F. R. Payne, U. S. N. Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and John Blakeby Kane, U. S. N. R. F., bug signified its desire to make this one of the largest democratic affairs ever held in Philadelphis, and all enlisted men, with their triends and families, will find a warm welcome by the reception committee.

Virtually every reception and dance em of the Bellevue-Stratford has been turned over to the United States mavy on the occasion, and like a three-ringed. three-timed circus there will be amusement at all hours and in all places for the many hundred guests who will be present. On the roof garden will be exbillied the French war pictures, while sich distinguished artists as Madame Prances Alda, who has recently taken over the chairmanship of the musical entertainment of the navy recreation center, and Miss Louise Homer will be beard during

Every available dance floor will be given ver for dancing to the young navat men and their guests, while the dance music will be furnished by the many and marine bands, including the Wissahlekon Barracks Band, from Cape May 1 the Radio School Orehestra and Jazz Bund from the distributton burracket.

THE boxes will be filled with the leadling commanders of the naval forces now stationed in Philadelphia as well as the city's most representative estimens, while prominent organizations will be repmented by a committee of guests. The British recruiting mission will occupy one ber and the naval auxiliary of the Red Cross another. The Laborty Lonn workers. with Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, will occupy one box. Entertaining in the other boxes will be Admiral Heim and his staff and General Littleton W. T. Waller, who will be in the box with Colonel 'H. H. Fuller, Optain W. W. Glimer and Communder V. 6 Danby. Chaplain Pough and Chaplain Diskins will occupy a box with Lieutenana mander Payne, Captain Van Boskerek, mander Nelson and Pay Director

MONG the prominent members of su-A clety who will occupy boxes are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Statesbury, who will grain their guests at dinner before the bill: Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Clothier, Lieubrant and Mrs. C. A. Heckseher Wetherill, betterant and Mrs. J. Price Wetherlil, Ers. W. O. Roland. Mrs. Alexander Brinton exe. Mrs. William Horace Diaston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snellenburg, Mr. and Mys. muei D. Lit, Judge and Mrs. J. Willia tio, Mrs. William G. Warden and the legulart Naval Auxiliary.

TERTAINLY the Mast and Wig has been In usual great success and box party after box party has been given. And all be girls have had fits over this boy and But did you hear of the near-tragedy which occurred at the Atlantic City permance? No? Well, it seems that "the sider' missed the train. Nothing daunted. is requisitioned an auto and sped on his my, But the fates were against him, and bit this side of Hammonton the motor broke down! How mutters were finally ud-lated I did not hear, but I do know that B.C. Beliville, the soldier hid, had arrived the Apollo Theatre at 350!

Meanitims, after waiting twenty-five minthe durtain rose on the first pernance of the "Eridal Not," And still no

As soldiers are vitally necessary these ese to take an active part in the plot as excellent play-something had to be ne, and done at once.

At this moment one of the tried-and-true Mask and Wiggers" of former days ged into young Bellville's clothes and sed the soldler role right through the low, sticking close to the wings, where aris Morgan conched every second of

by every one is congratulating him on spended courage and ability. Did you m him that Saturday afternoon? NANCE WYNNE.

Social Activities

J. Walter Steel, of 274 South Twen-

specified at a card party yeaterspecified with the specified at a card party yeaterspecified with the specified at the specified at their residence, 2500 South Twencheet, were Mrs. T. G. Coburn, Mrs. A.
H. Resignan, Mrs. H. H. Perrier, Mrs. A. Sterman, Mrs. H. H. Porter, Mrs. A. bra Cowell, Mrs. C. A. Broom, Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. C. A. Broom, Mrs. Dava Mrs. Estes Rasin, Mrs. Dickins, R. L. Dennig, Mrs. King, Mrs. R. S. Mrs. Jewhett, Mrs. Beainn, Mrs. Arbeatorn Smith, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Sith Mrs. Heims, Mrs. Alexander and Brown.

and Mrs. Charles P. Hubbs, of Brookwill be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. WillR Wanamater, Jr., at the Mack and
the evening and will spend the weekit Wasdroyd, Merien.

Thomas P. Hunter, of 1826 flittenlists, will leave town today to spend i wedly in Atlantic City.

Jean Edelman hab returned to her 11 South Twenty-first street, after 3 the Easter holidays in Phoeniaville.

TROM a comparatively small dance for the young men of the navy, the enterminent planned by the Fourth Navai Mr. Howard Chaig Book, who will be married this evening, other guests metabled Miss Harriet E. South Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ekings, Miss Margaret V. V. Fibsher, Miss Katharine Brooks Smith, Miss Carles Horn Brooks, Mr. George W. Proctey and Mr. John Craig Roat.

Mrs. Elizabeth Describy and Mes Eliza-seth Schoffeld, of Bidge avenue, Noxborough, have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird V. Park inve been pending some time at the Scivice Golf Jub. Attantic City.

Mass Chariotte Marpis, of West Confer-effect, Germanton's, entertained at eards last evening at her home. Her guests in-cluded Mrs. Lattronic Sanford, Miss Eitlen Waldech, Alies Marian Westerman, Mrs. Mer-ritt Morrett, Miss Ethel Lee, Miss Sonhis Laukey, Miss Makel Miltonberger, Moss Eine Lesanned, Mrs. Carroll Thompson, Miss Jer-sle, Peterman, Mrs. Burry Farrand and Mrs. William Hacherjolo.

Miss Harriet Gardner, who has been visit-ing in Puri Jervis, N. Y., has returned to her home in Roxborough.

The Beta Aighn Beta Servine gave a dame in the balleon of Hotel Elition-living has executing. The proceeds were given to the Sameritan Respital. This is the third dance given this wint # by this coronity. The committee in charge included May become Magell, proceeds at May Jarrier Mills view president. Whe Alien Spanner, frequency, and this view for summer was a Market Margin. The torontory of the servicity are Miss Mather Margin. Miss Evolution Lacers, Miss Edith Dechart Miss Louise McNally and Miss Mildred Simotor,

Mrs. E. Baird, or 1521 North Edgewood treet, announces the marriage of her doogleer, Miss Alice Baird, to Mr. B. J. Campbell. ter, Mhes Alice Baird, to Mr. B. J. Vamphell, chief carrienter's mate, now stationed at the Naval Hospital. The marriage took place of the hole on Tuesday, April 2. Immediately after the ceremony the bridgeout and bride went to New York city to stay until today, when they returned to be present at a reception which will be given in their honer this evening by Mrs. Peny D. Houeler at her home. 24 South Robinson street.

street.
Alt Campbell has seen comblerable services in the United States may. He has served at Panama and the Philippine Islands and was in Ching waters with the American Pacellar fleet when the first United republic

There will be an annual ten and suc of calcet, cands and useful articles towerrow afternoon and evening at Windey's, 1804 North Bread street. The sale is given by the Culdren's Charity Sevena Circle. The officers are Mrz. Frank Silvers, president: Mrs. William B. Hill, vice president. Mrs. Univers. H. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Robert G. Foster, transmrr, and Mrs. Chomas R. Patton, corresponding secretary.

FATHER J. C. GEALE, S. J., PERFORMED CEREMONY

Son of Judge Lamorelle Married Miss Myers in Baltimore This Week

The marriage of Miss Investio Single yers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boss A. Lamorelle, L. S. R. son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph Lamorelle, of this city took place just Monday at poor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myers, 900 University Puck-

The Rev. J. C. Geale, S. J., rector of St. tgractic's Church and College in Bultimore, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the members of the humediate famses and a few inclusive friends,

Alies Myers was gowned in a heantiful frack of white satin and table elaborately trimmed with pearls. Her will was edged with pearls and she carried an exquisite hou-quer of white sweetpeas and orbitd. Little Miss Jean Myers, the bride's youngest eleter, cas flower girl. She more a dainty frock of white over put bine eaths and carried a basket of pluk rossbuds. Lieutenant Francis

After the ecremony a dinner was served or the families and guests. Licuteman La-corelle and his bride left for a short wedding marelle and his bride left for a sport wedning trip. They will live for the present la Baltimore, he the Lieutemant is stationed near there, but eventually expect to make their home in this city.



MISS EDITH DECHANT MISS ALICE SPENCER MISS MABLE MARPLE

Members of the Beta Alpha Beta Sorority, which gave a dance last evening for the benefit of the Sa-maritan Hospital.

PATRONESSES FOR LARGE NAVAL BALL THIS EVENING



Addresses by Dr. Arthur J. Franeis in University Course for Week

Two lectures, antitled "Years of Arc. and The Stories and Glomes of Oxford," will be given next week by De. Artour J. Francis, under the amplice of the University Exten-

France and England, where he had been for several months on a special infusion for the Red Cross. His experience has provided bins with much material and owny thutrations for these lectures, and his segourn in the land which gave birth to Joan or Are will give additional impiration to his talk on the most whom Mark Twate called the most levely and the most adorable child the ages have produced.

Pollowing is the weekly program: Monday eventur 8 o'clock; Ausseration

Hall, 5819 Germantown avenue: Edward Howard Griggs, "Dramas of Protest"; "The Protest Against Time-Serving Selischness; Ibsen's 'Brand.' "

Ibsen's 'Brand.''
Tuesday evening 8:15 o'clock Witherspoon Hall: Mae Ebrey Hotz, seprano; Ellia Clark Hasmann at the plane. Song resital.
Wednesday afterneon, 4 o'clock, Witherspoon Hall: Louis Wilkinson, "The Message of Ruscia", "Teheloff, the Corresive of Imar-

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Witherspoon tall; Janes Richards, of Wachington, D. C.,

Priday evening 8 octock, Witherspoon Hall; Arthur J. Francie, "Joan of Arc" (il-Saturday attaresses, 2,20 o clock, Associa tion Half. Germantown! Young members course, Henry J. Pry, "The Birds of Gor-mustown" (Blustrated).

WEDDING TO TAKE PLACE AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Ethelwyone Proctor Will Become Bride of Mr. Howard Roak, in Tioga Tonight

A very pretty wedding will take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eckings, 1812 West Venango street, when their daughter, Miss Ethelwynne Brooks Proctor, will be married to Mr. Howard Craig Roak. The ceremony will be performed at 6:39 o'clock by the Bev. Dy. A. B. Collins. of the Presbyterian church of Bridgeton,

The bride, who will be given in marirage by her brother, Mr. George W. Proctor, will wear a gown of ivery sain draped with georgette crops and trininged with near beade. Her veil of tulle will be caught with orange blossom sprays and she will carry Bride roses and sweetpeas arranged in a shower. Mes Harriett E. Smith will be main of honor. Her yown of orchid-color satin is trimined with cloth of silver. Ophelia roses

trimmed with cloth of silver. Onhelia roses and suandrugous of the same shade will be combined in her bouquet. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Van Valvah Flisher, will sear a pule blue east; freek with sioth of sliver trimming, and will carry pale pink roses and ampdragous. The cibbonhearers, Miss Enthu-rine Brooks Smith and Miss Carleen Horn

Brooks, will wear white fingerie frocks

Mr. John Craig Rosk, the bridgeroun's
cousin, will be his best man. The service
will be followed by a reception at 8 o'cluck
Mr. Rosk and his bride will have on an
extended journey and will be at home after June 1 in Germantown.

Weinberg-Abrahams

Among the military weddings of early April will be that of Miss Marjoric J. Abra-April will be that of Mas Marjoric J. Abrahams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abrahams, of 212 Montgomery avenue, and Captain Samuel P. Welnberg, Q. M. R. C., which will be solemnized this evening at the Hotel Adolphia in the presence of the two families. The Rev. Eli Mayers of the Peeteck Abalon, Coursequation will office. two lamines. The leve, bit Mayeri of the Rodeph Shalom Congregation, will officiate, Upon their return from their wedding trip Captain Weithberg and his bride will be at home at the Hotel Majestic.

SALE WILL AID ORPHANAGE A rummage sale under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Orphanage, Fifty-second and Chestnut streets, is being held today at 127 South

Clothing, china, booke, bric-a-brac, pic-Ciothing, china, books, bric-a-brac, pic-tures and furniture are among the many articles to be sold. The women who are taking part include Mrs. Richard Nortis, president of the man board: Mrs. Parke Schoch, president of the auxiliary: Mrs. A. D. Smeker, chairman of the sale; Mrs. Fred-erick Harding, Mrs. Archibald Ehle, Miss Mabel Kuhn, Moss Holen Roea, Miss Agnes Nichols, Miss Emily Ferguson, Mrs. Conrad Gramm and Miso Mildred Kennedy.

MRS. B. DOBSON ALTEMUS, IN OVAL

New York Botanical Garden Pub-

MRS. GEORGE HORACE LORIMER

lication Urges Cultivation of. Meat Substitute

SHOULD RAISE A NUT CROP

PATRIOTIC AND PROFITABLE

The time is apportune to improve upon all trees, declared the journal of the New York Bottenical Carrier. America, it says, slegald awake to the fact that an increasing number of nuts are being imported from Eurone, at nerbased prices, wherear we should be eas porting there. The value of ours as a partial substitute for most and other high-priced foods, containing as they do both protein and fast is too well known to need repellition.
W. A. Murrill, the writer of the article.

"Last September, Dr. W. C. Deming, necretary of the Northern Nutgrowers Associa-tion, gave a public feeture at the Garden or time subject and exhibited non grown on this farm at Georgetown. Conn. He is an expert and an orthustastics believer in this kind of farming for many of our hilly dis-tricts and will gladly advise any one how to

tricts and will gladly advise my one how to make a beginning.

"The walnut and pecan identation of Mr. Littlepane, most flowle, Md. was visited by the writer last detober and he was shown a great collection of grafted pecans. Unallsh wainuts and Stabler black walnuts, all of them too young to beer failt. Several forms of grafting and building were employed, the annotar bud being small used and very successful. Methods of topworking old trees were described and shown to be both practical and comparatively cheap. The Stabler black walnut is a recent discovery and is valuable because to prolific and because the kernel comes out whole, although it is maller than in the native black walnut. Machines for eracking the nuts are already in the entral plants for taking over units and cracking them, as there are now central collections.

will be central plants for taking over total and cracking them, as there are now contral ralls for sugar and cotton.

Walnut trees should be extensively planted: the native black walnut and the Stabler black walnut for timber, for fruit and for grafting, and the Fersian or English walnut for fruit, timber, shade and crummental purposes. The person is a very valuable our tree for the southern States, but can hardly be recommended for States, but can hardly be recommended for States were for value. e recommunied for States were for north of

Virginia. The Persian wainut, Juglams regia, originated in southern Europe by chance nelection through several centerics from a wild tree which bore small nuts of very inferior quality. The commercial nuts were brought to England and called 'walnuts,' meaning foreign nuts,' and the name 'English walnut' became agreed.

became current in America because they reached this country from England.

This valuable tree now thrives its many parts of the world and its range is ever increasing. It plant breeders will only awake creasing. It plant breeders will only awake to their opportunities and use the various excellent varieties already found for further carefully planned experiments, the results will be automishing. California has made a good beginning in this direction, which castern plant breeders would so well to imitate. Not only the walnut, but many other wild trees furnish attractive problems which promise excellent practical results. The kind of work done by Mayette at Grenoble France. ald be duplicated many times over

DECORATE NURSE'S GRAVE

Memory of Alice Fisher Receives Its Annual Tribute

One hundred and fifty nurses of the Philaielphia General Hospital filed through Woodlands Cemetery and placed flowers on the grave of Miss Alice Pisher, who founded the school for nurses at the institution. This is the annual tribute that is paid to the school's founder each year.

Who will take part in the musical revue "Off to Sea," which will be given at League Island on April 17

EACH AMERICAN FARMER | PIRATES OF PENZANCE GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

Produced in Metropolitan Opera House to Benefit Girls' Catholie High School

Widespread interest is being manifested is the production of "The Pirates of Penzance" on Monday night in the Metropolitan High is-book. Every box hos foon rold and the demand for scats has been very heavy. The Rev. John E. Flood, experimendent of

parish schools, has arranged the performance will appear in the leading rotes. Mhe Kathrich Melate, who will sing the contratte part of Buth, will be remembered as the winner of the eastern district contest of the National Pederation of Musical Clube of America. Miss Mary Barrett, who will be heard as Makel, has sung with the Philadelphia Oreficiatra. In addition, Mr. Willes Herwig will appear as Frederick, Mr. Horace Hood as the Major General and Mr. Frederick Becker as the Pirate King.

The chorus of more than one hundred voices has been restuited from nearly every parish in the city. The members have been rebearsing for weeks under the Rev. William S. Murphy, director of the operatic society. of Ruth, will be remembered as the winter

Will Give Reading of "Peter Pan"

A reading of "Peter Pan." Sir James M. Barrio's fairy story of the boy who would not grow up, will be given this afterneon by Mary Brevard Roberts in Witherspoon Hall. The reading will be under the direc-tion of the Young Members' Course of the



MISS MARJORY WATT for the benefit of St. Agnes's Hos-pital Navy Base.

FIVE FAIR RECRUITS FOR THE LAND ARMY

Young Women Students of School of Industrial Art Enlist as Farm Workers

Five more pretty and earnest "farmerettes" have railled to the colors. They --Misson Margaret Sauers, Marian Dapp, Marjorie Fastwick, Jano McIlhenny and Eleaner Campbell; the first three are Philadelphiace, while Miss McIlhenny is from Washington. D. C., and Miss Campbell from Seattle, All have been studying at the School of Industrial Art, at Broad and Pine streets; but two a weeks ago, feeling that America never expected every woman to do her duty quite as much as now, they decided to law down brush and charcoal for the summer and devote themselves to mastering the technique of the hoe. They carolled in the woman's land army under this Mary McIntosh, at 1607 Walnut street, and June will see them toiling with invincible determination at Berwyn.

with invincible determination at Berwyn.

Their attitude toward their new and most henorable vocation is amost grim. "We want to do it, and if letting peeple know that we are recruits in the land army will atimulate other girls to enlist why go ahead and tell them. We aren't going into this because we think we're going to have a good time. As a matter of fact," one bursted out, "people laugh at us when we tell them about it and tease us. That isn't any fun at ail. They think it's just a girl's fad, and don't realize that the work is hard even for men, and that we know that perfectly well. It doesn't make any difference. There is certainly a great need for the work—every one must know that they can work in the women can show that they can work in the stields like those wonderful English and Pressch women, people won't feel like laugh-

"We've enrolled for two months at the "feast, and of course we don't know yet just what the training will be all forts of farm work, most likely—and after that we may a be hired out on a regular farm."

These five pretty young Americane, vigor—

These five pretty young Americane, vigorous of strong of arm and will, give a fair promise that the new army of hoe and plow will return from the fields with no less glory than the boys from across the sea.

AN IDEAL MUSICAL MENU

Many Philadelphians at West Vir-

ginia Resort, Also Members

of British Embassy

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Griscom, of Phila-

delphia, are expected at the Greenbrier,

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this week

to pay their usual spring visit of neveral

and their two little daughters are expected

on Monday. Mrs. Ffouther, who was Miss.

Nancy Latimer, is the daughter of Mrs.

William Latimer, of New York, who spent

the summer at White Sulphur last season.

Mrs. Relen Gallatin Welsh and her two

little sons, who have taken a house to Chest-

ant Hill, will return to White Sulphur

Springs this week to spend a month at the

Colomnade cottage. Mrs. Weish became en-

deared to the entire cotony and to the many

mountain families during her long residence

sere, and was known to the mountain kiddles

as the "Fairy Lady," for at Christmas time

she never falled to give a jolly party to the

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bullock, of Ardmore,

Pa., have taken a cottage in Florida Bow.

where Mr. and Mrs. R. Jay Elick and the

Misses Flick, of Wilkow-Barre, are spending

a month. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henderson.

of Philadelphia, are at the Greenbrier and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean bave also

Barn P. Drees arrived there on Wednesday

Captain Robert E. Gien, of the British

embasey at Washington, had come to take the

cure, as have Sir John and Ludy Harrington

and Sir Hardman and Lady Lever, who are

Captain Affred Newby Braithwaits, of Yorkshire, England, and big bride, who was Miss Anne Anderson, of Augusta, Ga., are spending their honeymoon at the Greenbrier.

They will live at Spartinsburg, S. C. where Capitain Braithwaite is with the British conbassy at Camp Wadaworth. Ensign Ethelbert Paul Nevin, son of the late composer and Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, and his bride, who was Miss Jonnie Louise Fazzett, of New York, also stend their becomes

Vork, also spent their honeymoon at the

Mrs. E. F. Mackail, of Bethlehem, Pa., and

Mica Nina Mackall came to the Groenbrier for Easter week and were joined by Mrs. Mackall's father, Mr. Paul Mackall, who is

Mr. Eddie Loop, of the Philadelphia Criebes

Club, played with Mr. J. M. Barnes, of the Whitemarsh Country Club, in a professional

Tabilition golf match on the White Sulphur links on Wednesday against Gil Nichole, professional at Great Neck, L. J., and Charles Mothersele, of White Sulphur

In a Few Months She Has Made Numer-

ous Articles by Utilizing Her

Spare Moments

Since last October a young Scotch girl,

an artists' model, in New York, has made

eight helmels, twenty pairs of socks and

three hours each in the merning, afternoon

and evening, most of the Sundays inclusive.

in schools where the model powes for twenty-

It was during these rost periods and on

the cars going to and from work that the

above-named articles were made, in time which few of us would have put to such

good purpose.
In addition to knitting she has gone often,

after \$100 o'clock in the afternoon, to give an hour to the Red Cross in folding band-ages, having trained in Scotland.

She has also bought all her own wool. ending some garments to relatives and friends, and turning the rest over to the

Debate, "Resolved That It Is Advisable to Encourage Volunteer Teachings in Jewish Religious Schools." Gratz College and Teach-

ers' Institute from New York; Grate College, Stread and York streets, & O'clock Invita-tion.

five minutes and then rests for five,

Red Cross.

FINE KNITTING RECORD

engaged in Government work at

SCOTCH GIRL MAKES

pending some time in Washington.

nttre juvenile population.

wise. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wynne Pfoulker

Arthur Shattuck Plays Brilliantly in " One of Stokowski's Happiest Programs

Program building to a delicate art to which Leopold Stolowski sometimes brings a potent inspiration. Yesterday afternoon's Philadelphia Orchestra concert in the Academy provided one of those happy instances of good taste. The musical mean was almost perfectly proportioned, and this in spite of the departure of concluding with the symphony. But Recthoven's No. 8, which was the major instrumental offering, is an exception not only among symphonic works, but among the musterplaces of its composer as well. As blithe as Mozari and yet deeper in poetic content for all its joyounness, this rhythmic score makes an ideal final number. The conductor interpreted it with finer artistry than he has bestowed on any other Beethoven work this year.

The precedent offerings were felicitously balanced. Tribute to the impalpable heauties of Claude bebusey, who died in Paris ten days ago, was paid in an exquisite reading of his two highly characteristic rocturpes. "Nuages" and "Fetes." The naive charme of Jean Baptiste Luily. "father of French opera." was disclosed in a well-arranged suite in five movements derived from his music plays that delighted the Grand Monarque's court.

Arthur Shattuck, the soloiet, in his very

Arthur Shattuck, the soloist, in his very the origins. This sterling American pumiss was one of the gifted pupils of Leschetisty and subsequently of Fatmic Bloomfeld-Zeisler, as the charity and resourcetuleness of his technique reassuringly proclaim. Mr. Shattuck, without the least suggestion of venity, has the equipment in which confi-Shattuck, without the least suggestion of venity, has the equipment in which confidence and absolute surety of touch are prime assets. His tone has splender and rich sonority. Such qualities were particularly essential to the full effectiveness of his offering in which unaccompanied piano pas-SAROH GEN TOELL

The concerts, which bears the not wholly explicable title "The River," is by Kellm Palgren, a young Finnish composer heretocome to take the cure. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfore unknown here. The score, though a trifle redundant, is unquestionably reflective of a virile talent. The musical coloring, in which haunting melodies are unaffectedly employed, is occasionally suggestive of Smetans and Falgren's own compatriot, the superb Jean Sibelius. H. T. C.

Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

The Sky Begins to Clear CHAPTER XXXI.

TT SEEMS almost too good. I have been thinking lately if I could only get away. A new place, new faces, would help me to

A new place, new faces, would help me to blot out the memory of my happiness. I do not want to forget Jim. But I want to forget the bitterness. The memory of him, as he turned aside his head and left the room-without a word.

Today as if my little affairs were worthy of a special providence, a letter came. It was from my old friend, Harriet Wilson. We were in school together. We graduated in the same class from high school. She was eightien them, and before that first summer of "our freedom," as we called it, was over, she was married. Not at all according to our romantic schoolgiri notions, but to a farmer. "He's a civilized farmer." I remember Harriet saving. He was a man of twenty-four them. He had chosen to farm bis land. Harriet and I had written intermittently these seven years. I knew she had a little boy. I knew, too, that she was happy. Her letters had radiated content. Not a wild, exuberant happiness, but a pleasant content. Now she wants me to visit her. She knew that I am at home for a year, "and, Sarsa, dear," she wrote, "I do so want to see you and have you is see my darling baby, and my home and my husband. The country will be a nice change for you."

I did not have to decide. When I had failed my letter I found I was planning my

I did not have to decide. When I had fin-hed my letter I found I was planning my

ished my letter I found I was planning my trip.

"It's just the thing for you," mother said. So now I have only to look over my clother and pack. And select something to take to Harriet and little Tod, the baby.

I chose a very simple but beautifully made table square of Madeira work for Harriet I knew it would please her, for I loved it mysolf, though I shall probably have no need of such things now. It took ten of my precious dollars for that. For the baby I am knitting a little aweater, the softest shade of blue.

Before I leave I shall go over my accounts. the following articles: Twelve sweaters, tour pairs of wristlets, while posing daily Virtually all of this posing was done

precisin delian for that. For the pany I and thating a little aweater, the softest shade of blue.

Before I leave I shall go over my accounts to see how I stand. I had five hundred dollars to begin with and now I have only a little more than three hundred and firty left. How could I have spant so much? Then I remembered my black evening dress, which cost me seventy-five deliars—my greatest extravashace. My numps, my shoes and stockings. The blue taffets I had made my self, the gray crape de chine I had made nover, with some new scorpetts. And my carfares. Oh, yes, and the tips to the asyvants at Merle House. Altogether it has ease a huge hole in my savings. If I keep ou at this rate I shall not be able to get through the year without borrowing. But I shall need very little at Harriers. She has also me for two weeks. I shall take some shape morning dresses and white skirts, my infermand creeped edince and all my once. For know what country walking is. And how there we define and all my once. For know what country walking is a horse. How nice it is to have something forward trol. And perhaps I can come be continual thinking to make me unhopy.

Monday—The fourpry