## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Preliminary Plans for "Vanity Fair," Which Will Be Held on June 11-Other Matters Interest Her

WELL, they certainly are getting up an Davids, have returned to their home after apending the winter in Augusta, Ga. 11 that will eclipse all out-of-doors parties hitherto given out that way. It's to be for the benefit of the Abington Memorial Hospital, and the moneys are to be used to build an isolation ward.

It is to be called "Vanity Fair," and there are to be more sideshows than at any carcus l've ever even heard of, much less seen: The women on the general committee who are getting up the entertainment are Mrs. George W. Eikins, Jr., Mrs. John Gibbert, Mrs. Barelay H. Wathurton and Mrs. George H. Lorimer, who is chairman. Mrs. Laurance Butler is treasurer. It is to be given on the grounds of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, and there will be a dinner-dance in the evening, which Mrs. George W. Elkins, Jr., is taking under her wing particularity. Mrs. John Gribbel is going to lean some of her wonderful treasures as an exhibit; for instance, her butterflies, of which she has a most

unusual collection. Then they are going to have a furnly loan exhibit-eyessee and who of us has not RU exessive or two in our homes? I think that will be great, and I hope throse who send the exempts will have little cards attached stating where the evesores have been kept before the exhibit. For instance, crayon drawing by Bobbie, which hangs on the wall of the drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. ---- You know the awful things

that your mother kept because your fat little hand made them. I remember the most tecrible drawing of a lady in a full. skirt and big sleeves and a straight, round int, which is put away among the treasares of a certain mother t know. But that's not an eyessne, that's a treasure.

Then Mcs. Daniel Wentz is going to have s juvenile shop, and there's going to be a Becky Sharp shop, and every one around Wyncote, Jenkintown, Ogontz, Elkins Park and the rest of the places will send flowers. and butter and eggs and vegetables. Besides all this, Britadier General Waller

is going to send out his Marine Band and Mes. Stateshury will be there to represent the mayy auxiliary of the Red cross, and there's going to be a regular hank-up time. 1 can tell you.

EVERYBODY in thestant Hill is following the career of Mr. Franklin Spencer Edmonds "over there" with much intorest, for he and his wife are well known. and very popular nore. Mrs. Edmonds has been doing a jot of good work with the Liberty Loan in this drive. The latest news is that Mr. Edmonds, he is with the Y. M. C. A., you know, has the help of Long Fuller, a very well-known Parisian doctor, who has presented the workers with a handsome antique gold errors; which is used in the services held there. Margaret Deland is also over there helping with the work. She has written an article on it in one of the magazines for this month. which gives a very clear idea of the work that is to be done, and how these brave Y. M. C. A. people are going about it.

THE death of Mrs. Charles H. Penrose I was a great shock to those of us who did not know that she had been ill for some days. Mrs. Pennese was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drexel, of this city. Her sisters ave Mrs. Drexel Dabigren, Mrs. Harry Lehr and Mrs. Seton Henry. She married Doctor Pennuse about twenty-five years ago and has been identified with much charitable work in this city.

She and Mrs. Philippus Miller were most active in the canning campaign out on the Main Line last year and the year before. ter town will be felt intensely by hair hus band and children. Sarah Penrose, her daughter, is one of the most popular girls in the younger set, and has been spending her time this winter doing splendid work studying nursing and first-aid. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waring Hopkinson, of 2319 Pine street, will spend the month of June in Media at the Idlewild Hotel.

Miss Marie Louise Starr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Wafter Starr, of 117 South Seventeenth street, will spend the week-end at Greenwich as the sneet of Mr and Mrs. Karl Yungbluth, Mr and Mrs. Yungbluth's nephew, Licatemant Carl Buillint Hauscherg, Fifty-registich Infanty, C. S. A. will also be a week-end guest. Mass Starr's engagement week-end guest. Miss Stavr's comparement Licensenant Rauterberg was aunoinced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, of Exeter, N. H. have been staying for a few days at the Rits-Carlton on their way home from Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Merrill was Albes Louise Miller, of this city, before her mar-Huge.

Lieutenant Henry Tetlow, 54, U. S. R. nd Mrs. Tettow are spending several days with Lieutenant Tettows mother. Mrs. Joseph Pettow, of Hartward and Seminole avenues, Theetnut Hill, Lieutenant Tettow is on furitighi.

Mrs. Charles Stanley Haives, Jr. of Wayne, is hving in According, Va. to be near for husband, who is statisticated at Camp Hum-phreys. Mrs. Raview will be remembered as Miss Adelo Atles

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Slil and Miss Mar-guerite Sill, who have been sneading the winter in the South, have returned to their me in Wyncote.

The Melody Club of South Philadelphil en organization of talented members, bar ffered its pervices to entertain at the big

offered its pervices to entertain at the Hig Sisters' Home on Sumfay. Theter Pollak, who is chairman of the Hig Sisters, is assured of a splendid program, including such well-known entertainers as the Measure Bell, buck and wing dancers; Mr. Billy D. Holtz, Mr. Nat Hoffman, Mr. Barres, D. Barren, in yoral solar, and Mr. Harold H. Reiser, in a monologue. The feature of the program will be fur-nished by Mr. Frederick Duff, the molody operate star, assonpanted by Mr. Joseph Neff at the plano.

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## PROHIBITIONISTS WILL GIVE LUNCHEON FRIDAY

#### Association Secures Headquarters in Widener Building and Plans Campargn

Campaign Accuration of headquarters in the Widener-Bulding through the generasity of Joseph Widener will be calibrated by the Wartine-Fronthition Association tonorrow at noon with a luncheron at the Dis-Club. A confer-ence among representatives of the several divisions of the organization will follow. Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale University and president of the association, and Capitain Currian, of the Widtah nary, will spoke, org-ling internal prohibition as an economic ing national prohibition as an econo





MRS. MARIE STONE LANGSTON

MRS, LOGAN FELAND. Two talented Philadelphians who will sing in the production of Mrs. Celeste Hecksher's opera, "The Rose of Destiny," at the Metropolitan Opera House this evening

# SOMETHING DOING IN WISSAHICKON

## War Relief Workers Will Have Entertainments Tonight, To-

## morrow and Saturday. National organizations of watervilled on the

entertainments to and of their special work This evening the countries of Queen. Marnets Seemiering, Guid, will give a military and intuiteal concert to add to the fund for tespital supplies for, Writish, soldiers and sallors. Since the beginning of the war the guild has corrected on this teller work and has went abread a preset quantity of par-

has sent alread a prest quantity of any ments and howorks increasives. The concriti-vill deduced in the auditorium of Woodwards, the clubiorize of the Audichan Bridge Com-pany's club, Officers of its British vertexating station will be present. Londennin Skidmare will make an autoreas, Mes Line's Streve will give society tendings and there will be maxing partness of the vert. The innerest program will theinde selections in Str. Boatties F Collo, of Heverton, N. J. con-traints. Most Else's Wissing of Langstownre-popyrum, Miss Early Sylves, minimum. Mr. M. Lightcap, basis, Mr. Joseph Malawarding Lense, Mr. Hith Deterion Fell, Mrs. James Safety, accompany, find the Lincherman charal Society.

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Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

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Mrs. Jacob South Mrs. William Fairborrs: Mrs. James Fairborst, Mrs. Newart Robin on, Mrs. Env. Grown, Mrs. Rawlings, Mr Joseph Klipper, Mrs. John Wooder and Mrs. Thomas Reference as: NOTED WRITER TO BARE. D. Thomas Curtin Lectures on the "Deci-

SECRETS OF GREAT WAR

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## DR. GREEN TO ADDRESS TEACHERS' CLUB MEETING

## State Normal Pedagogue to Describe Nature and Worth of Wit and Humor

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plinity, Trenderer and errine, Mr. Carlin is known as the Tunin who dragged for traffi-out of Germany. Eve ten neurisk for passed backward alot forward trinault Germany, Mr. has been with the German. Austrian Sechary Russian, Belgian Better French and Ballon armies and has been a class orderin at assist and seconditions of all constructs new at war. The subject of theory theory address is "The Nature and Worth of Wit and Humor." My conduction now at war. My Currist one been brought to America to save the poletic the brouch facts of the through an unperfact part. Possile, as other man in the world knows so more of the cop-ditions to Corrow as they are long as this man also has brown of the molesies of times in other, that the world only knows the tradi-converting this war. Effection of utiliers will take phase and there will be an informal reception, with refresh ments at the close of the meeting.

The candidates for the various offices into ions: President, Miss Margaret Neddel vice presidents, Miss Emina L. Newell, Miss (d)-tion Wallney, trensitive, Miss Emina B. Build, recording secretary, Miss Heley Bar-Hilling, recoming secretary, Moss Mary A. Hoyle, directora, Miss Sarah P. Miller, Miss Factor Deminardi, Moss Fraine Young, Miss Cordina, R. Arnold, Allas Sasar A. Basilius, Miss Mabel Higgins and Miss Anna Walker.

#### Married at Home on Monday

Miss Roselle Bublic, of 2106 North Nucli-street, was matried to Mr Leonard D Noble of South Percy street, on Monday econing at a order to the forme of the first of the bridgemails. Miss Bresse Bublic and Miss ferning values allow Desce fully and Mr-Fanny Nolle were attract in bine georgett dresses and have to match. The best has was Mr. farmar M. Marsh. The brade nor with georgette curge. The bilds and heids groom inonediately left on an extended we p. The webbing was followed by Upon their return they will live

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# AN APOLOGY Tothe People of Philadelphia:

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We desire to extend our sincere apologies to the thousands of people of the city of Philadelphia who purchased tickets to witness D. W. Griffith's supreme triumph, "Hearts of the World," at the Garrick Theatre, and whose money has been refunded because of the actions of the Board of Censors in suppressing this picture until scenes depicting. German brutalities have been eliminated.

Pending a decision of the Philadelphia Courts as to the justice of this action of the Board of Censors, we have discontinued the sale of tickets for "Hearts of the World," and the Garrick Theatre is now closed.

Thousands of people yesterday clamored for tickets and begged us to announce the definite date when Mr. Griffith's masterpiece would be shown, but to all such demands we can only state that we will comply with the LAW, placing our case in the hands of a Just Court, which will render an honest decision.

Tomorrow morning, in the Court, a full hearing will be granted as to whether or not the State Board of Censors exceeded their rights in ordering us to cut out certain scenes showing the atrocities of German barbarians in the great Griffith drama. "Hearts of the World."

We believe the Voice of the People, demanding justice, will prevail; and that this great and wonderful drama, the strongest possible indictment against the crimes of Germany, the greatest patriotic contribution to the cause of the war ever shown in America, will not be suppressed because of the action of the Board of Censors-at least two of whom appear to be strongly pro-German in their activities censoring this work.

Fifteen hundred citizens of Philadelphia, men and women, representing the best element in this city, who were fortunate enough to be in the Garrick Theatre at the private showing of "Hearts of the World," applauded, cried, and then STOOD UP AND CHEERED after witnessing this great patriotic and inspiring spectacle.

These same fifteen hundred representative citizens voluntarily igned cards of PROTEST against the action of the Board of Censors, NOT ONE PERSON voting in the negative as upholding the action of the Board. These citizens, who signed names and addresses, all declared unanimously that Mr. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" should be shown in its complete entirety, without cutting out one single scene showing the barbarities and the atrocities of these German brutes.

In the representative audience, among many notable citizens, were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. After the performance MRS. STOTES-BURY, in the lobby, declared: "The Censors should be censored. I wish it were possible for me to secure and own one of the films of Mr. Griffith's great drama so that I could preserve it and show it in future years to my grandchildren."

The reason the State Board of Censors-or at least two of themvoted to suppress "Hearts of the World" until scenes of German brutality had been eliminated was that such scenes ought not to be shown to an American audience.

The TRUTH of the scenes depicted by Mr. Griffith was not questioned; even the most pro-German member of the Censors admitted that such things, and worse, HAVE ACTUALLY HAPPENED IN FRANCE.

Any argument that the American public should not know the truth about conditions in France is contrary to the traditions that have always prevailed with the American people. The one great argument in this great war is that the American public must know the TRUTH.

The scenes showing German brutalities which the Censors asked to have cut out tell more in seven minutes of showing than cabled descriptions from Europe could ever tell. As one writer expressed it Tuesday night: "Never mind if these scenes are a bit brutal-they drive home a lesson so awful, so horrifying that they will arouse even the most obtuse pacifist and the most persistent pro-German from his non-patriotic lethargy and convert him into a real fighting American."

These pictures, bear it in mind, were taken under the official auspices of the British Government and British War Office, and have the seal of approval of David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England, the man who is directing England's share of the war; and who is in a better position to judge of their truth and value than any censors 3000 miles away. TODAY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, AT THE HOME OF COLONEL CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, 677 FIFTH AVENUE, the French Government is exhibiting a series of pictures by French artists depicting the unspeakable brutalities of the Germans. These scenes, painted by French artists from conditions actually found in the occupied territory of France, show unspeakable brutalities and terrible atrocities committed by Germans, one hundred times more horrifying than anything exhibited in D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World." When the French Government sends to America a series of pictures for public presentation depicting the crimes of these barbarians. and when the British Prime Minister and the British War Office put the official seal of approval on D. W. Griffith's tremendous "Hearts of the World," also depicting German atrocities, by what right does the Philadelphia Board of Censors set themselves in opposition to the governing heads of our two great Allies?

 $\mathbf{H}_{\mathrm{way}}^{\mathrm{AVE}}$  your even heard anything like the way the measies have attacked the Main Line? Pretty mean trick of R. I. think. There's Alix Dolan, just come back from the South and about to take up a special nursing course, and down she went on Tuesday with measies. Then Randolph Justice, Jr., has it, and little Dorothia Heckscher, the daughter of Dick Heckscher, is sick, too.

Mrs. Perrin the was Celeste Heckscher, you know), came on from New York recently to stop with her brother. Well, she did not want to visk measles, so she has left Dick's house and gone over to Nannis Heckscher Newbold's, at Media.

Mrs. Heckscher's opera, "The Rose of Destiny," will be given tonight by the Operatic Society at the Metropolitan Opera House, you know, and, naturally, all her children intend to be present at the showing.

To return to the Main Line, Virginia Heckscher, daughter of the Ledyard Heckschers, has been taken down with chickenpox and can't be in the Horse Show pageant. And so it goes. It's a great life, if you don't weaken.

NANCY WYNNE.

## Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Walton, of Sunny side, Torresdale, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Natalie Elaine Walton, to Major Thomas Gustin Aller, of Germantown.

The wedding, which will be a quiet one, will take place at Miss Walton's home Saturday, June I.

Among those who will entertain in boxes at the Operatic Society tonight are Mrs. Barway H. Warburton, Mrs. Norman McLeod and Mrs. J. Willis Martin.

Miss Louise Gibbons Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons Davis, of \$204 Seminole avenue, and Mr. Joseph Benton McCall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McCall, will be mayried the first week in June. Miss Eleanor P. Davis and Miss Lenore McCall will be bridesmaids and Miss Caroline Davis will be the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wassill Leps, of the Powel-Mr. and arrs. Wassin Legis, of the Power ton Apartments, will entertain in their box at the opera this evening. Their guests will include Mrs. Julian Edwards, of New York: Mr. John Luther Long, Miss Olga Leps and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seidel, of New York. Mr. Seldel is assistant director of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willing, of 2122 Jin street, have leased a cottage at Chelses for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnid Freeman, of 21.



MISS ELIZABETH WALSH

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Walsh, of 4025 Walnut street, whose engagement to Mr. Howard D. Prizer has been announced

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neucosity, The Entrigency Au pides with be uniters at the huncheon. Among those who will attend are Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. Edward Biddle, Mrs. George H. Lorinor, Mrs. Ernest Law, Miss Anna Harris Snyder, treasurer of the Pennsylvania warinon pro-hibition committee; Mrs. Joseph Gazzam, chairman of the Pennsylvania committee; is Lide Schedit Leffneiser B. Marcis Will chairman of the Pennayivania committee; Irr Lida S. Cogili, Effingham B. Morris, Wil-liam K. Nichoison, Edward Bonsall, Francis Fisher Kane, Francis B. Reeves, Bishop and Mis, Rhinelander, Colonel C. B. Hatch, Gen-eral Heim, the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, the Rev. G. H. Toop, Dr. Madison Toyle and Albert E. Turner.



Lecture on "Derisive Year" by D. Thomas urtin, war correspondent, before University Extendion Society. Witherspoon Ha

May ball to aid loan, given by Philadelphia Association of Teachers of Dancing at Mer-cantile Hill, Broad and Muster streets, Address to Teachers' Club at the Widener

Branch of the Free Library, Broad street and Girard avenue, by Dr. Francis H. Green, State Normal School, West Chester. Patriatic mass-meeting at Academy of tusic, to be addressed by James W. Gerard, armer Ambassador to Germany.

Indoor Hurse Show, First Troop Armory wenty-third street above Chestnut street, dmission charge Annual exhibition Philadelphia Ceramic

,engue, 1823 Walnut street. Free. Liberty Loan rally, address by Ambas-ador Gerard, Academy of Music, 8:15 p. m.

"Rose of Destiny," Philadelphia Operatic ciety, Metropolitan Opera House, 8

dmission charge. Meeting, Teachers' Club, with election of floors, Widener Branch Free Library, § Admis officers.

Members. Liberty Loan dance, Philadelphia Associa-ion of Dancing Teachers, Mercantile Hall, 5 30 p. m. Admission charge.

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7 p. m. Members. Charles M. Schwab, dinner for shipbuild-ers. Believus-Stratford, \$:15 p. m.

Address, D. Thomas Curtia, war corre-nondent, Witherspoon Hall, 8:15 p. m. Adspondent, Witherspoon fram, where p. in mission charge. National Association of United States Civil Herwice Employee at Navy Yard Stations-cirana Processing Statisting, Members,



Initial group, I stood there alone. I wished only for my ownersons and quiet here was an empty chair behind me. I sat are, I tried to feel at home in the new momphere But I only feb-unhappy and U sensition.

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It was over! The room was filled with the noise of talk. Mr. Matchilleals was coming toward me. But before he reached me. Morelli—bito herefore me.
T must know you? he began. 'I feel that you understand'.''
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The wonder of it must have flooded my The wonder of it must have flooded my gres. For when I looked up into Morellie face he said. "It is written ; you are the one." Even to my daged senses it could mean but one thing. I listened, faccinated. Morelli poured words into my care it was not he, so much, but that some one should choose me

me. He talked amid the thicketing sinche. He spoke of Morelli, of life, of love. At last he said: "I shall write a noem for you. I shall put it in your hox. Noon we must talk again. We must dime together. I shall come for you. Then I can tell why you the wind." I roke. He howed over me heading in

the wind. He have note nower bending in the wind. He howed over my hand. As I stepped away I saw him swallowed in a erowd of admires. I-Sara Lame-he had chosen out of that whole throng to talk with Can it be that he is the one? Is it for him that I have been searching? As I reached the cool night air I realized that I was alone. Hurrying alone through the dark streets to my studie.

TOMORROW-REALIZATION

ADELPHI Evenings at 8:15 Matinees at 2:11 Pop. Mat. Today BEST \$1



with MARY NASH



"Hearts of the World" is the greatest document of the war ever produced in America, and it will inspire patriotism and resentment against the German brutes who are now endeavoring to kill the flower of America's manhood in France.

We believe the people of Philadelphia are the same type of honest. patriotic Americans that you will find in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles or any other city of our great country. These other communities have shown a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm over Mr. Griffith's wonderful "Hearts of the World," a love story of the Great War. We believe the people of Philadelphia will resent any interference on the part of the State Board of Censors with the presentation of this great, patriotic production.

Tomorrow the courts of Philadelphia will decide this question. We rest our case in the hands of the Court.

(Signed) WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK. and MORRIS GEST, Per MORRIS GEST.

Managers of D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World."



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