JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of the Return of Officers From France. Six Ill in Household of Mrs. Alexander Brown.

Bobbie Finds a Way Out

eye walking up Chestnut or Walnut street. every day, seeing first this one and that one and racing up to him, saying: "This is simply great to see you again! Are you well, no wounds? Well, I'm glad it wasn't your right arm. And you'll be all right in time? Oh, cheers! By the way, did you see J---- over there?" Now J----, being probaly with the army of occupation and whom you have thus effusively greeted, having been in the dock in Bordeaux for the past month or so, you know just how he must feel. But bless you. he's so glad to be home and see all the familiar faces again, he never even laughs as he patiently explains that he had not seen your "ewe lamb," who had never been in the same regiment nor even in the same division as he the enduring time.

MARYS CLARK is one happy girl-George Frazier is home! He's been in France for more than a year, and you know that is one long time to be separated from your fiance, now isn't it? Marys's and George's engagement was announced just before he left for France in October of 1917. The family, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Fra r, and Marys did not know that he was come home. so imag.ne their joy when I walked in on them on Wednesday. He ca. e by way of Boston. You must live in a state of pleasant anticipation these days instead of fear. Thank Heaven!

HEAR that Ned Law is in Germany with the army of occupation. He and Charlotte Brown are engaged, you know. I was in hopes he would come home soon. for Charlotte's sake. She and her family have had so much sorrow in this war. Her -n-brother, Henry Houston, was killed. you know, and the Woodward boy, Dr. and Mrs. George Woodward's son, though not a cousin of Charlotte's, but a cousin of Henry's, was also among the missing.

Some have suffered so much in this war!

HEAR that six members of the household at Castlefin, the home of Mrs. Alexander Brown, in Bryn Mawr, are down with almost if not quite influenza. Two trained nurses are kept quite busy taking care of Kitty Penn Smith, Mrs. Brown's three sons, Alexander, Hobson and Nelson, and two maids. Mrs. R. Penn Smith and Kitty have been living with Mrs. Brown, you know, ever since Mr. Brown's death. Kitty has just recovered from tonsillitis and Mrs. Brown, I believe, had the "flu," and they both went down to Atlantic City to recuperate. Then just as soon as they "recuped" thoroughly along came something else, and the whole household seems to be down with it. I hope it won't be anything more serious than just bad colds and high temperature. Everybody seems to be having just that these days.

THE Church of the Good Shepherd in Rosemont gave a turkey dinner this week for the choir boys and acolytes, about thirty boys altogether-thirty hungry boys before the dinner and thirty large, satisfied smiles, entirely surrounded by boy, afterward. Mrs. Kenton Eisenbrey, Mrs. Tom Baird, Jr., and Mrs. R. Coleman James, all of whom had sons among the thirty, were much interested in the arrangements for the dinner, and Mrs. George Thayer donated the turkeys. Chaplain Booth, who has just returned from France, gave the boys a talk, which thrilled them very much, and Major (or rather Doctor,

WELL, every minute a new officer is re-turning home, until you fairly lose an been announced.

Mrs. W. W. Hepburn, of Orchard Lee, Villanova, is spending a few days in New York.

Lieutenant C. Harold Marston, of Johnson street and Wissahickon avenue, German-town, has returned to his home on indefinite leave. Mr. J. Evitts Coulbourne, of Wal-nut lane, Lieutenant Marston's brother-in-law, has received an honorable discharge from the navy, having just returned from France, where he was a member of an acrial

The annual meeting of the Women's Permanent Emergency Association of Ger-mantown, was held yesterday afternoon at the Fairfax. There was the annual election of officers, reading of reports and a talk by Mrs. Alexander, who has been doing mis-sionary work in Egypt for forty-three years.

An engagement of interest announced vesterday was that of Miss Caroline L. Hilton, haughter of Mrs. Joseph L. Hilton, of Moores-town, N. J., and Mr. Melcour R. Lappincott, of Mount Holly.

Mrs. Charles Pailer, of this city, announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Clara Marie Pailer, to Mr. Raiph Whitaker, son of Mrs. Frederick Whitaker, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Wogan, daughter of Mrs. Susan W. Wogan, of 1809 West Thomp-son street, and Mr. James I. Mitchell, of Son street, and Mr. James I. Michael, on Cleveland, O., on Tuesday at noon in the rectory of the church of the Gesu, by the Rev. Edward S. Blatne, S. J. Miss Rosemary Wogan the bride's sister, was her only at-tendant. Mr. Lewis A. Wogan, the bride's brother, was best man. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the Arcadia. The bridgesers and brids being on a short the bridegroom and bride left on a short trip, and upon their return will be at home in 'leveland.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Chestnut are re-ceiving this evening and next Friday eve-ning at their home, 4515 North Thirteenth Mrs. Chestnut will be remembered as Miss Mildred L. Cramp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cramp, of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Albrecht are at home at 53 St. Elberon avenue, Atlantic City, Mrs. Albrecht, who was Miss Myrtle Fraser, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Fraser, of 1419 Mount Vernon street, was a December bride.

The annual banquet of the Germantown Business Men's A sociation will be held on Thursday evening, January 50, at the Pel-ham Club. Emlen and Carpenter streets. the committee in charge includes Mr. Charles Y. Scully, Mr. M. T. Farra, Mr. C. A. Powell, Mr. William Lochart, Mr. M. W. James and Mr. J. C. Knox.

The Rev. Herbert Agate and Mrs. Agate, of 3548 North Eighteenth street, are spend-ing the week in Norwalk, O., where Doctor Agate is one of the speakers at the 100th anniversary of the Norwalk Baptist Church.

Mrs. Annie Hancy, of 2317 South Seventeenth street, announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Ella Call Haney, to Lieutenant Andrew M. Robinson, of Fort Howard, Md.

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will be glad to receive announcements of engagements for the Society Page, providing the engagements may be verified. Notices should be written on one side of the paper and must be signed with full name and address and telephone number. Send notices to Society Editor, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. 606 Chestnut street.

RED CROSS NEEDS WORKERS

Volunteers Called For to Take Up Peacetime Tasks

Volunteers are wanted for the home serv-ice work of the American Red Cross. There is considerable work to be done in connection with the demohilization of troops and employment of disabled soldiers, and there are many opportunities for those who desire is invest their energy. desire to invest their energy. Those desiring to help may make applica-tion at the main office, 1607 Walnut street, or at any of the district offices throughout the For those who prefer to work among the families of collisied men, a course of lectures and field work, which will last for six weeks, was started on January 20. Those desirous of taking up this particular work should apply to Dr. Frank D. Watson, di-rector of the Red Cross Home Service Insti-tute, 1502 Pine street.

Reader's Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column. letters must be written on one side of the paper, deal with tobics of general current interest and be signed with the name and address of the writer. Names will be witheld on request and confidence respected. No manuscripts will be re-turned unless accompanied by sufficient postage, must be really a sufficient postage, must be really and the sufficient postage, must be really be and the sufficient postage, must expression to this effect. Fullication entiment expression to be her heatter will be included, nor will religious discussions be per-mitted.

Wants No Jellybying, Either To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I wish to express my appreciation of your masterly editorial of the 21st on the dry amendment and centralizing conditions in American politics of today. Your reference to Mrs. Jellyby and its ap-

Tour reference to Mrs. Jellyby and its ap-plication is excellent and delightful sur-casm. The present generation of men are woefully lacking in political history of the United States. Either they do not know or care less about where they may drift. Every word of your article is true and I do not think you bet anything worth men-tioning at the present time escane you tioning at the present time escape you

Whether the present time escape you. Whether the two leading parties will take opposite position to which political his-tory gives them, as you intimate, none of us knows, of course; but it would seem to me that both are tied to this amend-ment by promise and performance, hence must stand for the charge of suppressing the right of the individual and I think forced us into oligarchy or near to it us into oligarchy or near to it. READER. Philadelphia, January 22.

The Need of Practical Sense

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Governor Sproul, in his inaugural adsin-Governor Sproul, in his inaugural ad-dress on January 21, "said a mouthful" when he emphasized the need of practical sense in dealing with problems of the com-monwealth, rather than "sailing the un-charted seas of idealism." Such a reference has a unique significance just now, for multitudes of our people seem to have given themselves with additions for

o have given themselves with religious fervor to one or other of the present-day forms of pretense, and thousands are devotees of a perverted Pollyannaism which brushes aside all uncheerful verities, while exalting their Brotherhood of Bunk ideal as the sacred force which, in its universal comple-ment, will usher in the millennium. wint, will usher in the millennium. With what gratification must this parade of pseudo-optimism be viewed by the prop-agandists of the ultra modern cuits of make-believe, who have long been huckster-

ingt "New Thoughts for Old And False Thoughts for the True !"

And what cachinnations from the Hun hordes who still hope to benefit by it. All credit to our new Governor-he has the right idea. H. MERR.

Philadelphia, January 23.

"Over the Top" and "Jim Crow" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Most of the States of the South comicl by law the colored people to ride in what are called Jim Crow cars. The name itself is an insult; the law is an outrage upon the rights of American citizens. Some

thoughtless white people see nothing wrong in this segregation of those people on rail-roads and trolley cars, but this is what a nember of the proscribed race has to say of, it: "Jim Crowism is worse than mob violence.

the kills the soul as well as the body. It works, not for one mad hour, but for twenty-four hours in every day. Its year's oll of victims is not three-score, but millions. It is not sudden death, it is worse it is perpetual torture. 'Jim Crowism' with public dishonor is the real monster. Moh delence is only one of its manifestations. Inequality of citizenship is the real monster." A fine old colored man of Ambler, whom

I knew well, was Daniel Dowling, of Butler avenue, Commissioner of Highways of the borough. One of his boys, an educated young man, was conscripted and taken to France belp make the world safe for democracy. He did his part bravely and without flinching. There were no Jim Crow trenches

over there; they were all alike, all equally uncomfortable and unsafe. The boy's name is Charles Ralph Dowlng. He writes his experience in the Battle

of Verdun and in the Argonne sector. He says: "I was in a seventy-two-hour drive, starting on September 27, and lasting until October 1. It was here we had our first whilf of poisonous gas. In the trenches we had to stand in water to our knees and it



MISS ELIZABETH CASANAVE

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Miss Casanave, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Casanave, of Overbrook, is a popular member of the younger set on the Main Line

same lesson, which is that while theories may be all right, they do not always work out as they ought to, and when they don't, the "deuce is to pay." If the people are in favor of prohibition, that will end the matter. If not, the eighteenth amendment will meet the same fate that the fourteenth and fifteenth have met. As the Hon. Tim Campbell, of New York, used to say: "What is the Constitu-tion between friends." Why don't you and other newspapers look a little beyond the Utopian idea and touch upon the serious points involved in this attempt to curb the inclinations of a mation by sumptuary laws, every one of which here-tofore has evoked serious disturbances, and **15 TOWNS WILL REFUSE**

Delaware County Communities

Fifteen boroughs and townships in Delaware County have decided not to pay water bills submitted to their respective munici-palities by the Springfield Consolidated Water by sumption y have, every one of concess, and you yourselves admit that these are likely in the present instance where the people have either been overruled or not consulted. M. A. GANTS, Philadelphia, January 22.

The Fublic Service Commission some time are made a ruling giving the water com-pany the right to assess the boroughs and the townships the sum of \$355 per mile for every mile of four-inch pipe or over, run through the boroughs or townships. The township and borough authorities objected, because it will mean that every one of the municipalities in Delaware Company will be nunicipalities in Delaware County will be

The boroughs also decided to neol their insioner and the president of the Women's terest and to engage legal talent to carry the case to the Supreme Court of Pennsyl-vania. The townships and boroughs con-tend that the ruling of the Public Service Republican Club seized upon the occasion to express their abhorrence of female apparel. or rather the lack of it, at dinners and Commission is arbitrary and unconstitutional. Springfield township, a farming district, has many miles of pipe running from the water company's works to the consumers in the different townships and boroughs, and also dances. There is, they said, a terrible lack of modesty in the women of today, and one of the speakers asked vehemently: "Cannot we persuade society women to put some has no firs protection. However, this town-ship under the ruling of the commission must pay to the water company between \$6000 and \$7000 as potential fire protection. Clifton But why should there be so much heat in the matter? The world will continue to turn on its axis, the daily round of human duties will continue to be performed, no matter how women dress.

S. D. THAW ORDAINED **GIVES UP ROYAL** Son of Benjamin Thaw Enters Clergy of RANK FOR LOVE

Princess Pat Renounces Title and Privileges to Wed British Officer

KING GEORGE APPROVES

No Precedent for Act of Bride-Elect, Nor Any Compulsion

London, Jan. 24.--King George has con-sented to the renunciation by Princess Patricia of Connaught of both her title of princess and her style of address as Royal

Princess and her style of address as Royal Highness on her marriage next month to Commander Lord Alexander Ramsay, brother of the Earl of Dalhousie. The princess after her marriage will be known as Lady Patricia Ramsay. She will receive a considerable fortune from the estate of her mother, the late Duchess of Connaught. onnaught.

UN

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Princess Pat's renunciation of her royal titles probably is due entirely to a romantic desire for approximate equality of rank with ber fiance. Neiher the British royal mar-riage laws nor custom require such a re-nunciation and no precedent can be recalled for such a step in England. When King George's aunt was married to the Duke of Argyll she retained the style, "Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll," and the King's sister, the Duchess of Fife

also kept her royal titles, with partial trans-mission to her children. The fiance of Princess Pat has not previously been referred to as Lord Alexander Harmsay, and unless there has been some spe-cial grant by the King is not entitled to that style. As an earl's brother he is merely "the Honorable Alexander Ramsay." and his wife, with no titles in her own right, would be merely the Honorable Mrs. Ramsay. It is probable, however, that Princess Pat has retained her status as a duke's daughter, which would entitle her to the style "Lady Patricia Ramsay." but she would still our-rank her husband one degree in the modal calendar, he remaining the Honorable Alex-ander, unless raised to the status of an earl's eldest son or honored with a peerage in his own right, in which latter case he wo simply Lord Ramsay and his wife

HEALTH EXHIBIT OPENED

Proper Care of Body to Be Explained Each Day for a Week

A health exhibit under the auspices of the Northern Liberties Neighborhood Workers, with all the details of pictures and models for the instruction of the public in the care of health, is now open at the Friends's Guild, Fourth and Green streets. The exhibit, with food demonstrations,

lectures, entertainments and music, will con-tinue until January 31 and is open from 19 a.m. to 5 p. m. During the week the Drexel Institute.

Temple University. Boy and Girl Scouts and individuals will have a part in the programs. The exhibits have been prepared by various organizations which work for better health conditions in Philadelphia.

Prominent among them is the Philadelphia Housing Association, the Visiting Nurse So-clety and the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.



Pauline Pappenheim Will Wed Count Raben of Denmark Interest in social circles today centers largely in the engagement of the Countess Pauline Pappenheim to Count Raben, of

Denmark The engagement was announced by Mrs Charles Wheeler, of Pembroke, Bryn Mawr, grandmother of the Countess. Mrs. Wheeler received a cablegram from her granddaughter

High Episcopal Church

New York, Jan. 24.—Stephen Dows Thaw, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of this city. Pittsburgh and Newport, this morning was ordained a deacon of the Epis-

morning was ordained a deacon of the Epis-copal Church. The ceremony took place in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in Forty-sixth street, west of Broadway. The officiat-ing bishop was the Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Bishop of Pituburgh. The fact that the wealthy young man is entering the Episcopal ministry and the high church has caused surprise. He was for some time a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Syria. His parents are leaders in the

time a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Syria. His parents are leaders in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and he was very active there. Mr. Thaw is a brother of Lieutenant Biair A. Thaw, who was killed in France last August in an airplane accident; Benjamin Thaw, 2d, who is secretary of the American Embassy in Paris, and Major William Thaw, who was commander of the Lafayette Escadrille.

BETROTHAL OF COUNTESS

Mrs. Charles Wheeler Announces

INTERESTS MANY HERE

Escadrille

received a cablegram from her grandbaughter last Monday. Countess Pauline Pappenheim is a daughter of Countess Pappenheim, who was Miss Mary Wistar Wheeler, and who has lived abroad many years. The Countess Pauline has been much sought after by titled Europeans since her debut in 1908. One after another, how-ever, they were rejected by the high-spirited young woman who was said to feel she did young woman, who was said to feel she did

not care to marry while so young. She is now in her twenty-sighth year. Her nother became the wife of Count Maximilian Albrecht Pappenheim, of Bavaria. in this city April 20, 1890, after meeting him at Brighton, England, a year before. The Count had followed the Wheelers to this country. They then lived at 1217 Walnut street

Miss Wheeler and the Count were married first by a civil ceremony performed by Mayor Edwin H. Fitler in the parlor of his home Sixteenth and Walnut streets, to conform to Bavarian law, and the next day a reli-ceremony was performed in St. Mark's copal Church, Locust street above Sixteenth As the result of this marriage the Count

had been forced by the Bavarian ruler to resign all rights and privileges pertaining to his rank, and Countess Pappenheim was ac his rank, and Countess Pappenneum was ac-corded none of the social eminence to which she had looked forward. An allowance of \$6000 a year was fixed by the Countess on her huzband, and when he protested he needed more the Countess left him. The Count in 1896 brought suit for divorce on the ground of willful abandon-ment. The divorce neury was granted but

ment. The divorce never was granted, but the Countess has lived apart from her hus-

The Counters has lived apart from her hus-band, making her home in London. For a time after the separation she re-turned to this city and lived with her two daughters and her mother at her home in Walnut street, but about twenty years ago she returned to London.

forced to increase their tax rates from two to two and a half mills.

ompany. The Public Service Commission some time

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-At a meeting of women in New York the other day for the purpose of discussing some girl problems in its relation to demobilization, a feminine deputy police commis-

Heighis, Lanslowne, Aldan, Prospect Park, Nerwood, Darby, Sharon Hill, Ridley Park and Yeadon were some of the boroughs rep-resented at the meeting, together with Upper Darby and Haverford townships.

TO PAY WATER CO. BILLS

Will Take Rate Question

Into Court

for he has been mustered out) Burton Chance, who has been stationed at the hospital at Cape May, was also there and gave a talk.

And by the way, did you know that the women of the Church of the Good Shepherd are among the first, if not the very first, to start sewing all day in the parish house, having a lunch served there, so that they won't have to leave at all? It's just as they worked for the Red Cross, and they are doing this right away so that the organization won't get broken up and the interest won't have a chance to lag. They are going to start in on the first Thursday in February. I hear that a number of Red Cross auxiliaries in the churches are planning to do this, but the Good Shepherd has put the plans into effect first.

TELEN and Bob, aged three and five H respectively, were disputing the ownership of some candy. Helen remarked, "Give me 'at, Bobbie?" "No," returned brother. "If you don't give me 'at, when I'm a big yady I won't ever give you any." This threat was awful! How did Bobbie know how soon she would be a big lady id carry out her threat? Mother had aid that she was once a little girl. How b get around it and yet not give it up for

Suddenly he threw the contested bit upon the floor. "Whoever takes that is a ggie," announced he. And he strode from the room. He was no piggie! It worked. Helen departed in high dudgeon and Bobbie, returning by another door, snitched the candy and made off before she knew it. NANCY WYNNE.

Social A. 'rities

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson Sharpless, of Chestnut Hill, will entertain at supper on Friday evening, February 21, after the rehearsal for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Dixon Sharpless, and Major Eric Pearson, C. K. R. R. ", which will take place the allowing day. ... he guests will include the idal party.

Miss Mildred Longstreth, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. William Longstreth, of 1221 Locust freet, will entertain informally at a theatre srty followed by a supper at her home, to-porrow evening. There will be ten guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Holloway have issued invitations for a dinner and dance at their home. Riverbank, Beverly, N. J., tomorrow, in honor of their daughter and son, Miss Beatrice Holloway, who has been engaged in canteen work at the Haversaca, Wrightstown, N. J., and Ensign Thomas F. Holloway, U. S. naval air forces, who has recently returned from Fromentine, France.

Mr. Benjamin F. Myle announces the mar-iage of his daughter, Miss Edna Elizabeth tyle, to Mr. John S. Hinkle, Jr., U. S. M. C.,

War Shipworkers Unite

Shipworkers engaged on construction of vessels for American transport during the war have organized the United States As-sociation of War Shipworkers at the plant sociation of War Shipworkers at the plant of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, The organizers intend to form Harriman. a national organization. Applicants for mem-bership must have been employed in a shipyard for three months between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

MISS VIRGINIA CATHARINE STROUD

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Stroud, of 3340 North Broad street, whose engagement to Mr. Walter Henry Greenfield, United States naval aviation, was recently announced. Mr. Greenfield, Miss Anne Stevenson will give a bridge who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenfield, of 1309 West Lehigh avenue, is is and is expected home in February

rained most of the time we were there. We went through wire entanglements and across No Man's Land to the great struggle of the war. The Huns had themselves well entrenched with machine guns and snipers and they put up strong resistance. We had an objective to reach and we pushed on, and a great structure woods and and after going through wire, woods and brush and the hardest kind of fighting, we not only reached our point, but went a couple of miles further. After this we cercouple of miles further. After this we cer-tainly had the boche on the run, and from then on he got no rest. I had my gun shot out of my hand, and I received a

the time we were there. We

shot out of my hand, and i received a flesh wound and another builet went through my gas mask, cutting the hose." Charles Ralph Dowling will not be sub-jected to the indignity of the Jim Crow in Ambler nor in Philadelphia, but 100,000 members of his race, whose homes are in the South, who went through similar experiences on the western front, will, when they return, even before being mustered out, have endure such humiliating experiences. I wish our white people, everywhere, would

think, and think straight, in the terms of justice on this subject of race discrimina-While trying to make the world safe for

while trying to make the world safe for democracy we should insist that democracy be made safe for the world. "Justice, sir, is the greatest interest of men on earth,"—Daniel Webster.

WILMER ATKINSON. Washington Square, Philadelphia.

Prohibition and "the People"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In regard to your editorial of January 17 on the subject of the stampede of the various State Legislatures to ratify what is now the eightcenth amendment of the Con-stitution, you seem to overlook one very vital fact; that is, that no just government can rule without the consent of the governed.

It became necessary to take away from It became necessary to also switch the Legislatures the right to choose Senators. Why? For the same reason that it will be necessary to take away from them the right to pass upon constitutional amendments and other matters involving the rights of the governed. Even the proconents of prohibi-tion must admit that the Legislatures in the States of Maryland, lowa, Missouri and Cali-fornia, all of whom voted within the last two cars against the drys, misrepresented their constituents. Likewise, the local option constituents. Likewise, the local option elections in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts can leave no doubt that these communities are "wet" by overwhelming

majorities. majorities. Delaware, judging by the vote in Wil-mington (November, 1917), would also appear to be a "wet" State. It is true that Ohio did vote "dry" last election, but if the soldiers had had a vote, judging by the way they usually vote, it would have been another story. Why haven't the people of Illinois. Rhode Island, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Indi-Rhode Island, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Indi-ana, Vermont and Louisiana been allowed to yote on this question? The answer is that the Anti-Saloon League feared the result, and that is why they have "egged" the various Legislatures on to their defiance of the "common people."

The "common people." Prohibition is no longer a moral issue. It has become immoral through the way its advocates have handled the issue. The Boston advocates have handled the issue. The Boston tea party was not a protest against a fax, but the principle involved. Mark Twain, in his "Letters," pays his respects to the legis-lative moral reformer and in his "Connecti-cut Yankee" in King Arthur's court, tells the tale of how even in those days the clergy iried to rule. These things all point the

"What's the matter with these women?" asked one of the reformers. Well, in our humble opinion, there is nothing the matter the second secon sisters. When a hullabaloo over Walt Whit-man's sex poems was first raised. Thoreas, after first remarking that the poems in question made no appeal to him, added. In a letter to a correspondent: "But Whitman can communicate no experience, and if his readers are reminded of any whose exper-lence is it that they are swindled of?" The query is one that cuts deep.

clothes on?"

Dress and Modesty

According to modern psychologists, mod-esty is only a synonym for fear. The Pur-itan is one who is not favored by nature, and is conscious of the fact. And that is Broad and Sans and is conscious of the fact. And that is why he is ever trying to make over all the people of the world into his own image. He hates heauty because he is not beautiful; he hates art because he is not an artist; He hates the joy of living because he does not know how to obtain it for himself. A communistic colony was once wrecked because a member whose alling stomach did not allow him to get a certain sweet pudding LAST 2 TIMES **FEB.** 1 not allow him to eat a certain sweet pudding Victor

not allow him to eat a certain sweet pudding served once a week persisted in making uncharitable remarks about another member whose healthy stomach manifested an ardent craving for the disk. Whistler, if we may take George Moore's word for it, vigorously denounced a kind of shoe much in vogue at one time, because a pedal defect did not permit him to wear them. And thus it is, we suspect, with the New York women who have started a crusade against the dress cut low in the neck. They claim to be laboring in behalf of morals. But morals is often a word used to camou-fage the underlying reason actuating many a

fage the underlying reason actuating many a crusader. If the women dress reformers had a neck as beautiful as Helen's of Troy, not one of them would discover the faintest antithesis between morals and a low neck dress. M. S.

Philadelphia, January 20.

MEDAL FOR STEFANSSON

Arctic Explorer Receives Elisha Kent Kane Award Tonight

The Elisha Kent Kane Medal for 1918 will be presented to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, at the annual dinner of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia, which will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The speakers will be Robert Silvercruys attache of the Belgian Legation, who will

discuss reconstruction work in Belgiun; Lieutenant Giorgio Abetti, R. I. A., of the Italian Mission, who will tell of Italy's fron-tier problems, and Sir Geoffrey Butler, head of the bureau of information of the British

of the bureau of information of the British Mission, who will respond to a toast on Anglo-American goodwill. More than 200 persons are expected to al-tend. The committee on arrangements is composed of Lieutenant E. Marshall Scull. U. S. A., chairman: Commander Clement Biddle, U. S. N., Lieutenant Commander Jud-son Daland, U. S. N. R. F., Miss Laura Bell, Benjamin R. Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Roberts and Miss Mary S. Holmes.

