JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

ancy Wynne Discusses the Raben-Pappenheim Engagement. Armenia and Serbia to Benefit by Film Party at the Bellevue-Stratford-The Death of John B. Hamill

DAULINE PAPPENHEIM'S engagement | Baker's guests were Mrs. R. Emott, Hare and Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman. caused a ripple in social circles yestery, didn't it? She's marrying a count, so, so the family intends to remain foreign. I've often wondered why Mary Wheeler Pappenheim did not come home o America to live, as her marriage was ot a happy one and she and the count are separated. But I suppose she likes foreign ways best.

The countess and her daughters have ot been living in Bavaria, but in London; ct, the girls are decidedly more English than German, which is a blessing.

The Countess Pappenheim was the secnd daughter of Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of Pembroke, Bryn Mawr. Her sisters are Mrs Dick Elliot, Mrs. George Thayer, Mrs. Henry Norris and Christine, who married an Englishman who was killed early in he war. I think his name was Philip Wainman, but I am not sure. Christine was the youngest of the family and was quite a little girl when Mary was married o Count Pappenheim. There was quite n excitement at the time, what with civil arriage and religious ceremony and one og and another.

W. Fitler performed the civil cereand the religious one took place in know the Bayarian Government

the count resign all rights and privis pertaining to his rank, so they had social eminence at all. That always ems very funny to me, for many an American who did not begin to have the ancestors of Mary Wheeler, whose family onnections are of the very first in Philadelphia, has by marrying a foreigner thereby and almost invariably shared his rank at once. But there's Prussianism for you, I was going to say, but it was Bavarianism as a matter of fact, was it not?

The count and countess were never divorced, you know, as some persons think, She has settled a certain amount on him per annum, and he did not consider it enough, so the story goes, so when he demanded more she decided he wanted her money more than he wanted her and left him. He,tried for a divorce, but was never able to get it.

COUNT BABEN. Pauline's flance. is a tive. Pauline came out twelve years ago in London, and from various rumors which reached this country it has only been a matter of absolute choice on her part that she remained a Pappenheim until this time for she is very attractive and was much sought after. No date has been fixed as et for the wedding, but it will be in the near future.

DAULINE'S cousins, the Elliot girls, were all very pretty and attractive. They are all married now. Suzanne, the youngest, who came out just before our entrance into the war, married Robert Donner: Natalie married Fitz-Hugh Green. of the navy, and Marjorie married Sydney Brock. Their brother, Richard McCall Elliot, Jr., you remember, was killed early in the war. He was a naval officer. His widow was Joan Packard, of this city and

WERE you not sorry to hear of the death of Jack Hamill vesterday? He was taken ill last Saturday quite suddenly. Paralysis, caused by the breaking of a blood vessel in the brain, was the immediate cause of his death. Jack was certainly one fine man. So kindly, straightforward and strong. He vas a most devoted husband, father and brother. His wife was Mary Erben, you know, and they had three or four children. Do you re member the terrible tragedy in that fami-Hy when Marie Hamill Jack's sister and er flance, Neal Wolf, were coming home from Atlantic City in an automobile and ere thrown over an embankment and filled almost instantly? Marie was such pretty, attractive girl. I don't believe brothers and sisters ever have got ulte over the shock. The sisters are Gerude and Martine Hamiil.

The Hamills lived on West Wiles Grove avenue at St. Martins. It was there hat Mr. Hamill's death occurred.

HAVE you heard about the big invitation affair to be given on Friday and Saturday nights of next week at the Bellevue Stratford? It's to be the first showing the war film "Ravished Armenia" and Is to be given under the auspices of the Armenian and Serbian relief committees of this country. Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of New York, is the national chairman, you

believe it's to be a subscription affair but it is also an invitation party for the ale three performances, for there are to be three-one Friday night, one Saturday

even prominent women are interested in the affair. The chairman is Mrs. George rimer, and the committee includes Mrs. ward Stotesbury, Mrs. Barclay Waron, Mrs. Willis Martin, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. George Wharton Pepper and Mrs. Joe Widener. I imagine it will be mighty interesting; most of those invite irs are, don't you think? You know Walter George Smith is going to sail for Armenia to do some special work for the sufferers.

I have often said, you never can tell. but do be careful before the kiddies. cially if you have a perfect pink and complexion. Mother is about as ful as can be, but the other day she into her room to find her three ld daughter mounted upon the dress table armed with a large powder puff you just could not find her features. as the dose of powd hereon. NA. WYNNE.

Social Activices

Brown, Jr., entertained in ner are yesterday afternoon. Ats were Miss Edith Fisher Als were Miss Edith Fisher Lila Fisher. Mrs. Joseph Leidy also in her box, her guests being Mrs. ayer. Jr.; Miss Polly "bayer and on Cheston. Mrs. George Fales

Mrs. Henry Pemberton, Jr., of 1808 Clinton street, will entertain at dinner next Sat-urday before the Saturday Evening Dancing Class, in honor of her son, Mr. Robert Pem-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, of 2107 Walnut street, will give a dinner next Satur-day evening before the Saturday Evening Dancing Class, in honor of their daughter, Miss Sarah Dolan.

Mrs. Rodman Wister, of the Lincoln, enter tained the bridge club of which she is a member on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartlett, of 1435 Spruce street, entertained at luncheon today in honor of their daughter. Miss Vivienne Bartleit. The guests included Miss Mary Bartow, Miss Elizabeth Black, Miss Cordelia Bookwalter, Miss Lysbeth Boyd, Miss Millcent Cope, Miss Virginia Earle, Miss Charotte Graves, Miss Frances Hammond, Miss Catherine Knight, Miss Frances Ross, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Adelaide Souder, Miss Maisle Stewart and Miss Russell Tucker,

Captain and Mrs. Frank L. Mueller, of 505 Woodland terrace, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Mary Long Kugler, to Lieutenant Charles Joyce Moore, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Alabama. Mrs. Mueller is entertaining this fternoon in honor of her daughter.

Mrs. William A. Wiederseim, Jr., of Kay Crest, St. Davids, left on Wednesday to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Walton, at her cottage at Palm

Mrs. Rene Gillou Hare has returned to Williamsport after a short visit to Mrs. Robert Emott Hare, of 500 South Twenty-

Mrs. Coleman Peace Brown and her chil-dren, of Devon, left on Thursday to join Mr. and Mrs. William Baker Whelen at the Traymore, Atlantic City, for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Belding, of Bayl-Bryn Mawr, are spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Packard and their family, of the Meadows, Villanova, have taken apartments at the Ritz-Carlton for the Mrs. John T. Carpenter has closed Rose

Cottage, her home in Radnor, and will spend the rest of the winter in town. Mrs. Roger S. Mitchell, her children and

mother, Mrs. Duffield Ashmead, of St Davids, have gone to Daytona for the re-mainder of the winter. Mes. Frederick C. Emblek, of St. Davids

has gone to Pittsburgh, where she will at-tend the wedding today of Dr. Alexander Hay O'Neal, of St. Davids, and Miss Mary Bigelow Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friends of Lieutenant Mrs. P. S. Malick-son, of the junior corps. N. L. W. S. will be glad to know that she has recovered from her recent illness and is at the Breakers.

Atlantic City, recuperating.

The members of the senior class of the Germantown Academy have issued invita-tions for a dance to be given on the evening of St. Valentine's Day at the Academy. The chairmen of the various committees having the affair in charge include Mr. Francis Smyth, Mr. Harry C. Smyth, Mr. Lawrence S. Whyte, Mr. Rodman Porter, Mr. Arthur B. Shaw, Mr. Milton Barba, Mr. David Beard and Mr. John Bogan, Red, black and blue, the school colors, will be used in the decorations Mrs Calvin Smyth, Mrs. H. C. L. Miller, Mrs. Matthew Miller, Mrs. Wil-liam K. Beard, Mrs. Richard Remmey, Mrs. John C. Bogan, Mrs. Samuel E. Osbourn Miss Eleanor Kearshaw, Miss Mary Irwin, Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mrs. Hilson Whyte, Mrs. Harry Riter, Mrs. George D. Porter and Mrs. W. P. Barba are the patronesses.

Mrs. L. Howard Weatherly and her daugh mith, who have been spending some time a White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., have re-turned to their home, 3819 Chestnut street

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kendrick and their two sons, Master William L. Kendrick and Master Parles H. Kendrick, Jr., of Wynnewood, are at Atlantic 'ity for a month, after which they will go to Palm Beach and Miami, Fla., for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaplan, of 1546 North Franklin street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Katharine Keplan, and Mr. Morris D. Nelson, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cunningham, of 5126 North Broad street, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a son, Joseph Cunningham, Jr. Mrs. Cunningham will be remembered as Miss Aileen McCloskey.

Miss Reba Seltzer will be the guest honor at a graduation party to be given by her parents at their home. 1739 North Thirty-first street, tonight. The faculty of the Blaine Public School have been invited to attend. Among others who will be present are Miss Mae Seltzer, Miss Matilda Dattner. Miss Evelyn Myerov, Miss Nellie Alperowitz, Miss Betty Prosen, Miss Sara Frank, Miss Esther Frank, Mr. James Kates, Mr. Phillin Burns, Mr. Charles Mondelsohn and Mr. A. Lincoln Meyers.

Captain and Mrs. Harold J. Vogler have returned from Cleveland, where Captain Vogier was stationed, having had charge of aircraft production. United States army. They are making their home at the Bellevie-Stratford.

COLONEL BISHOP TO LECTURE Canadian Ace to Speak at Academy of Musi January 30

Colonel W. A. Bishop, Canadian ace, will lecture on "Air Fighting in Flanders Fields" Thursday evening, January 30, at the Academy of Music. interesting feature of the lecture will

be remarks in reference to the commercial possibilities of the airplane. has been officially credited with seventy-two enemy planes, and more than 100 others un-officially. The colonel, who is twenty-five years old.

RECEPTION FOR SERVICE MEN Historical Society Holds Its Eleventh Weekly Function Tonight

The war service committee of the Histori cal Society of Pennsylvania will give the soldiers, sailors and marines this evening The Misses Emily and Laura Bell will be the pitrons and hostesses and will join with the executive committee in receiving the guests. Mrs. Phillips Jenkins has arranged songs by talented soloists. dancing begins a supper will be served.

The Evening Public Lenger will be glad to receive announcements of engagements for the Society Page, pro-viding 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, Eventho Public Lenger. 606 Chestnut street.

DEATHS OF A DAY

PEMBROKE JONES DEAD

Former Member of War Trade Board Succumbs After Operation

New York, Jan. 25,-Pembroke Jones. formerly a member of the war trade board. who was prominently identified with rice and shipping interests in the South, died at a hospital here yesterday following an operation

Since severing his connection with the war trade board, about a year ago, Mr. Jones was vice president of the Carolina Shipping Corporation, of Wilmington, N. C., engaged in government work. His rice interests were lo-

mington. He maintained a residence in the latter city as well as New York, and was prominent in club and society sets here, in the South and Newport, R. I.

Mr. Jones was born in Wilmington, N. C., December 15, 1858, the son of John Pembroke Jones, an officer of the United States navy, and Jane London Jones. He married Miss Sadle Wharton Green, of Payetteville, N. C., the daughter of Wharton J. Green, a graduate of West Point and a colonal of a graduate of West Point and a colonal of graduate of West Point and a colonel of

North Carolina Confederate regiment. Mr. Jones leaves a son, Pembroke Jones. Jr., who served in the navy during the war. and a daughter, Mrs. Sadie G. Hope, wife of John Russel Hope, an architect of this

The Rev. Thomas I. Taylor

The Rev. Thomas Jefferson Taylor, an copal minister, who was active in mission work after he was ninety years old, died yesterday at his home. 28 Beverty avenue. East Lansdowne, where he lived with an unmarried daughter. He was probably the oldest Episcopal clergyman in the State.
On November 28 last he celebrated his ninety-third birthday. Mr. Taylor a day or two before the anniversary received con-gratulations of the Clerical Brotherhood in

gratulations of the Cierical Brothermood in the Church House.

Mr. Taylor was ordained a deacon by Bishop Doane in 1858 andsa priest by Bishop Williams in 1869. Most of his life was spent in mission work. He served for a time as rector of the Church of the Advent, in Kennett Square. For some years he was in charge of a mission in Franklinville, this city.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary s Church, Burlington, where the intermen-

Albert B. Raiguel

After a brief filness, Albert B. Raiguel, fifty years old, 22 Cliveden avenue, Glenside, Pa., died at his home Thuresday morning as esult of influenza. Ir. Raiguel was an official in the firm of Merchant & Evans Company and was well known in business circles. He was a mem

ber of the executive committee of the Pres-byterian Sunday School Superintendents Association and also an elder in the Carmel Presbyterian Church, at Boge Hill, Pa.

He is survived by a wife, two daughters
and a son. He was very active in church

Mrs. A. Caroline Rose Mrs. A. Caroline Rose, wife of Lieutenant

Monroe Rose, now serving with the A. I.

J. Monroe Rose, now serving with the A. P., F. in Prance, died yesterday at her late home, 68 Regar street, following a three-week lilness of Bright's disease.

Mrs. Rose was forty-four years old. Size was born in this city and had tived here all her life. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Germantown. She is survived by her husband and her arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon a o'clock from the home of her parents, 147 Wister street. Interment will be strict!

Detective William A. Easher

William A. Easher, sixty-six years old, died at his home, 5152 Cedar avenue, last night following a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago. He was one of the district detectives connected with the Thirty-eighth trict at Pifty-fifth and Pine streets. entered the police bureau May 8, 1887, and was assigned to the old Twenty-first district nue, till the station house was erected at Fifty-fifth and Pine streets. He is survived a widow and daughter.

Julius Mountney, who conducted the most extensive graining business in this city and who was an artist well known in theatrical circles, died Thursday at his home, 1856 North Twelfth street. Mr. Mountney was eighty-four years old and is survived by big whom the street was survived by big widow. widow, two sons, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

For many years he not only decorated many of the churches, cathedrals, public in-stitutions and mansions of Philadelphia, but also produced many of the best performances the Academy of Music and other theatres. Mr. Mountney was also interested in the various excursions on the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, and for several years was in charge of the excursion department of the steamer Republic, which ran between Phila-delphia and Cape May. He was active in fraternal organizations and for a period of forty years up to the time of hix death was grand master of exchequer of the Grand odge. Knights of Pythias. The funeral serv Mountney was reared in Philadelphia

and learned the trade of a grainer. He was active in and president of the Master Painters' and Decorators' Association.

William W. Lucas

One week after he had been stricken with pneuronia William W. Lucas, attorney, died in his home, 715 South Twenty-fourth street, yesterday. He was forty-two years old. Mr. Lucas was the lawyer for Police Lieu-

tenant David Craig of the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets station, in his criminal libel sult against the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk. Before the hearing was scheduled to take place Mr. Lucas was stricken Ill. Mr. Lucas is survived by a widow, for-merly Miss Edna Crater, and two sons. He was well known socially. He was the nephew of the late Samuel C. Collins, one of the

of the late Samuel C. Collins, one of the founders of the Union League. While a student at the University of Pennsylvania he was a noted athlete. His father was William W. Lucas, president of the old Keystone National Bank

The funeral will be from his home on Monday. Interment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Hamilton Hall Treager Hamilton Hall Treager, seventy-five years

a retired printer, died yesterday morn-at the Masonic Home, Broad and On ing at the Masonic Home, Broad and Ontario streets, after a long illness. Mr. Treager was born in York, Pa., in 1843, when he conducted a printing business many years. Later he operated in other cities. He was a member of the Atheistan Lodge, No 482, F. and A. M., and of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church. He had lived at the Masonic Home since 1999, and will be buried Monday in Mount Moriah Cemetery. He is survived by a widow.

Charles Fox

Charles Fox, eighty years, of 1507 North Broad street, selzed with heart failure on his way home yesterday afternoon, died on a Thirteenth street trolley car. Mr. Fox was in the florist and decorating business at the North Broad street address for sixty four years. He decorated the Masonic Hall and the Art Club on their opening and also had charge of the floral decorations at a reception accorded to President Cleveland He leaves two daughters and two sons, Charles H. Fox, who is also in the florist business, and Dr. Frank A. Fox.

Mrs. Helen Sill Woodrow

Denver, Col., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Helen Sill Woodrow, aunt of President Wilson, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter. She was seventy-seven years old. Mrs. Woodrow was the sister of General Joshua 211, after whom Fort Sill, Okla., was named.





Male Escorts Home

takes on his many shoulders the response

bility of the evening and sees to it that his

Now the undergraduates of the Univer-

sactly as they should be

the hall under the except of a

Too Much Chaperone

Chaperones and fine orchestras and a good

evening was that no young lady should leave

It was really most provoking, introductions through the medium of chaperones chosen

from the Faculty Tea Club, composed of

sallors and attractive damsels for the period

Some have said that every tree across the street from Weightman Hall, where the dances were held, hid a masculine figure waiting for the appearance of the lady whom

he had earlier in the evening promised to take home. That may or may not be slan-

ning and carrying our all plans for the dame rested with the ladies. Loyally they olayed their part, but no longer

Normal Once More

The S. A. T. C. has gone and the men of

the University are no longer held hard and fas, in disciplinary bonds. They have as

BRYAN HERE TOMORROW

ommoner to Speak on Ratification of the

"Dry" Amendment

The first official meeting in this city to

The first official meeting in this can to celebrate the ratification of the national bone dry amendment will take place to? norrow afterfoon in the Metropolitan Opera House, when William Jennings Bryan will speak on prohibition under the suspices of the Pennsylvania Anti-Satoon Lengue. Instead of being a temperator raily as

Instead of being a temperance rally as originally planned, the affair will be in the

H. C. Lincoln, former "Billy" Sunday choir master, will be in charge of the singing. The

ie Anti-Saloon League, will be in general

harge of the meeting and will make an

tex, J. G. Bolton will offer prayer

home. That may or may not be slan-At any rate, responsibility for plan-

wives of the teachers, made possible meeting of handsome student soldiers

the dance. But there it ended

00 0 +00+ 0 00 War Ban Lifted, Girls Who At-MISS MILLICENT COPE tend Dances Again Have Who were among the guests at a luncheon given today by Dr. and Mrs. Clar ence Bartlett for their daughter, Miss Vivienne Bartlett, at their home, 1435 A dance isn't a dance unless the gentleman

ORCHESTRA GIVES INTERESTING CONCERT

Spruce street

Mrs. Beach's Symphony the Chief Orchestral Number-Bauer Plays "Emperor" Concerto

Mr. Stokowski gave a diverse and interest ing program at the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music vesterday afternoon, composed of an American symphony and Beethoven concerto, hesides allowing Michard Wagner to make his first appearance on the local programs of

The symphony was that in E monor of Mrs. H. H. A. Brach, who is probably the foremost woman composer of this country and who must be accorded very high rank among the women composers of any nation. It was not the first performance of the work in this city by the Orchestra, as it was given a few seasons ago, when the composer was present in person. Yesterday's performance confirmed the impression gained at the former hearing as to the musical solidity and worth of the composition. It showed a re-markable facility in orchestration, perhap-more ingenuity and skill here being shown than in the thematic invention. There is also somewhat of a disposition here and there to develop the themes to an excessive length. This is especially the case in the slow movement. However, the whole work is pleasing in melody and in harmony being conservative without becoming old-fashioned and written in strict symphonic style. The soloist of the afternoon was Harold

Bauer, whose appearance on any program is always a guarantee of a performance of gote the responsibility of the Saturday high matured artistry. Yesterday he played the Beethoven concerto in E flat for plane and that marks all of the movements. Mr. Bauer is one of the planists who does not have to rely on technical feats or exaggerations to insure success. Indeed, these qualities are entirely foreign to his whole artistic nature. His playing yesterday was dignified and re-strained, as it always is, his purpose evidently being to bring out the full beauty the thought of the composer without any tempt at personal display. Beethoven in his great solo works, demands this freatment acle part was more in the nature of an obbligate part in a gigantic ensemble rather than a plane sole with accompaniment, the total effect being a performance of great

artistic beauty.

As technique is considered in the present day, the Beethoven plano consertos, even the "Emperor," do not sale any very exerbitant demands, although there is a fluency and itself is a guarantee of a finished technique. The elements of such a performance of the great masterplece of composition for piano and orchestra as Mr. Bauer gave yesterday are beauty of tone and a masterly concep-tion of the work as a whole. In these things Mr. Bauer has no superior among present day concert planists. His playing was at example of finished interpretation, which re-ceived from the audience the acknowledg-ment that it well deserved.

The concluding number on the program was the beautiful Freinde and "Love-Death from "Fristan and Isolde." As noted before it was the first appearance of Wagner or he local program of the Philadelphia Orches tra for some time. The familiar number was well done, both in the wholly sympathetic reading of the conductor and the excellent playing of the men of the orchestra, and as received with every manifestation of

REALTY MEN BANQUET

To Hear Government Experts at Annual Dinner Tonight Possibilities of the future in the building

ine and plans in connection! with other after-the-war projects will be discussed by leaders in the industrial and business world at the eleventh annual dinner of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Among the out-of-town guests will be Wil-liam H Shannon, of Washington, and Wil-

am M. Garland, of Los Angeles, whose joint efforts, it is said, were instrumental in saving the government large sums of money during Shannon purchased for the govern-

ment all ground used as sites for the houses of workmen. Mr. Garland was in charge of the work of appraising real estate values in all parts of the United States for de-partments of the government engaged in prosecution of the war. In accordance with a resolution adopted Real Estate Board, no liquors will

John B. Hamill Dies

Following an attack of pneumonia, John B. Hamill, secretary of the Hamill Spinning Company, died in his home, 300 West Willow Grove avenue, Chestnut Hill, yesterday, He was forty-three years old. Mr. Hamill, who was known in social and club circles, is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Mary and a son. The funeral Erben; two daughters and a son. The funera will be today at 11 o'clock, at the Church of Our Lady of Consolation, Chestnut Hill.

Girls' High Alumnae Meets

The annual meeting of the Alumnae of the Girls High and Normal Schools will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford this after-noon. Caryl Perot will be in charge of the nusical program.

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

acceptance and publication in this column, smust be written on one side of the paper, with topics of general current interest and gned with the name and address of the Names will be withheld on request and ence respected. No manuscripts will be reduced to the secondaried by sufficient postage, special request to this effect. Publication or no indocement by this newspaper of the column expressed. No copyright matter till added, nor will religious discussions be perfuded.

To Help the P. R. T.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I'm a fat fellow. For a long time I rode the P. R. T. for eight or nine blocks up and down Fifty-second street every day, preferring to stand in Philadelphia mudwaiting for a car and then to fight my way n and hang by a strap rather than hoof it One morning-after an extra-long wait-t decided to walk. And I even I-beat the car to Market street!

ar to Market street!

Since then I've walked regularly, and on
a average I save time.

Moreover, I've lost about nine pounds in reight, or one pound for each block that I've

May I not urge that you start a little campaign with the time-saving, health-making thought as its basis and with this as it

of the P. R. T.

This may not be the kind of service Mr.
Mitten would wish to advertise in his Truth'
series, but it is the only kind of service f
set. Perhaps a lot of other fat chaps will

Philadelphia, January 22. Laments Bad Manners of Children To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-I was so glad to see your "Natey Wysne" write about the manners, or rather want of manners, in the younger genera-tion, especially among the boys. I went to one of the most prominent dancing classes with my daughteer recently, and I have no partner is safely conveyed home, despite all the dangers that throng these naughty city girls, too. But I must say I blame the morters where the undergraduages of the University of the first place, the hostess of the every construction of the children themselves.

REDUCING

Now the undergraduage of the University of Pennsylvania have shirked this just and rightful responsibility, and up to this time have been safe in their slacking, but henceforth to the end of the year they will have to share the trials of all dances given at the University.

While the S. A. T. C. was in existence at Penn a series of Saturday night dances was not seed and stone at the University.

While the S. A. T. C. was in existence at the penn series of Saturday night dances was not seed and stone at the University.

While the S. A. T. C. was in existence at the read of the room: and the boys (talking to getter when not seeking out one special girl but when the penn a series of Saturday night dances was never paid the least attention to the garls at the other end of the room. Furthermore, and the least attention to the garls at the other end of the room. Furthermore, and the least attention to the garls at the other end of the room. Furthermore, and the least attention to the garls at the other end of the room. Furthermore, and the least attention to the garls at the other end of the room. Furthermore, and the least attention to the garls at the other end of the room. Furthermore, and the least attention to the garls at the other end of the room. Furthermore, and the least attention to the garls at the other end of the room. Furthermore, and the least attention to the garls at the limitations of motors. was held in one large room at one of the hotels. Now, there are other rooms on that floor, of course, which are used for enter-taining, but when they are dot in use, they are darkened and curtained off. Twice durally could for any one in uniform. The dances became a popular feature of the student's life, but nevertheless they were not ing the evening as I was going to and coming from the dreams room. I saw a girl and a boy emerging from one of these dark rooms. Think of letting little boys and girls floor there were, but the girls didn't feel suite at home. One of the regulations of the of direct and sixteen running of into dark corners to sentimentalize! There was no one to see this, to chaperone

to help the class hostest. I don't suppose she even thought she needed help. But 1 was more than horrified, and I can assure you my daughter will not attend a dance at any time without her mother after this. And mother will be right on the spot between dances, too.

M. C. L.

dancer, too. Philadelphia, January 21.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Times in Ireland today are very simtlar to the 'times that tried men's souls' lowing the adoption of our because their independence. America had its Tories their just as Ireland has its Tories today. The America and be governed by England, Just always, of course, that from the ranks

the building where the Irish Inclaration of Independence was read were not notably gorgeous. In this we are reminded that a Philadelphia Tory paper of July, 1776, in reagain chaperone informally will be the rule of the evening, but once again the girls can have the picasure of being "gone after" and philadelphia Tory paper of July, 1776, in respectable until they are shoreseful.

State House, on the Fourth of July, of that year, informed its readers "that there were very few respectable persons present"—
rebels are never respectable until they are shoreseful. will not have to stand across the street be-lind trees—If they really did that—but can behave as is considered normal under the

very solemniy admonished as to the rights of her Tories today, just as America was then. It is to be hoped that treland will deal as generously with her Tories as Philadelphia did with her Tories in the win Printedesphile did with her Tordes in the win-ter of 1776-1777. This, in part, was the ulti-natum of the patriots of Philadelphia ad-dressed to the Council of Safety for the Size of Pennsylvania: "We profess therality of sentiment to all toes," with this distinct. sentiment to all men; with this distinction only, that those who do not deserve it would enly, that those who do not deserve it would become wise and seek to deserve it. We hold the pure doctrines of universal likerty of conscience, and conceive it to be our duty to endeavor to secure that sacred right to others, as well as to defend it for ourselves: for we undertake not to judge of the religious rectifude of tenets, but leave the whole mat-ter to Him who made us. We persecute no man, neither will we abet in the persecution of any man for religious sake. We recognize with sorrow that there are men in our midst acting in a manner calculated to find favor with our enemies—enemies that are seeningly on the brink of invading our State—or what is still worse, so noting as to weaken the hands of our defence, that their entrance

to this city might be made bracticable and "We are sensible that our cause has suf-

"GOSPEL OF HUMANITY" fered by lil judged lenity to traitorous pe Theme for Lecture Monday by Dr. Charles Boory State in America has, by the re-

F. Aked The schedule of University Extension locures for next week follows:

Monday esening, Witherspiece Hall, Dr. Charles P. Alexi. The Gospel According to Oliver Wendel; Holmes The Gospel According to Oliver Wendel; Holmes The Gospel of a Large Humanity. Tuesday afternoon, Witherspoon Hall-deorge Earle Halauel, "Varient Eyents American Fliers, Elight and Flying Machines. Wednesday westing, Witherspoon Hall-Recital Henry Gurney, tenor, Ellis Clara Hammann at the plane. Thursday afternoon, Witherspeen Hall—Charles seblin, "War's Visions and Revisions Have Re-

gration. Association Hall, German-Thursday evening, Association Hall, German-van—Charles Zueblin, "United States Pace-aker and Peacemaker, Federalism and World Printy evening, Association Hall, Germantown Fitch we begin and the second of the seco

FRIENDS OF IRISH TO MEET Doctor McCartan Speaker at Mass-Meeting

Tomorrow A mass-meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at Nixon's Theatre, Fifty-second street below Market. The purpose of the meeting is to appeal to the U.S. Govern-ment to recognize the government of the

The chairman will be Eugene C. Bonniwell, president of the Sons of Revolution. The speakers will include the Rev. James Grattan Mythen. William B. McNulty, past president Sons of Veterans; former gressman Michael Donohoe, the Rev. sames J. Ben-

Lieutenant Daniel W. Hand, Jr.

Licutement Daniel W. Hand, Jr., U. S. N., twenty-one years old, died in the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, January 22, of meumonia, He was the only son of Brigadier General Daniel W. Hand and Elizabeth Metcalf Hand. and a grandson of the late Orlando Metcalf and Agnes M. Metcalf, of Pittsburgh, Lieu-tenant Hand will be buried at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. matter of surprise that men affecting to de-sire peace should be so fond of living under a government which is never better pleased than when it is at war, it having filled India with carnage and famine, Africa with slavery. with carnage and famine, Africa with slavery, and tampered with Indians and negroes to cut the throats of the freemen of America. But as we seek not to burt the hair on any man's head, when we can make ourselves safe without, we wish such persons to restore peace to themselves and us by remov ing themselves to some part of the King of Great Britain's dominions, as by that means they may live unmolested by us, and we by

This seems to the writer to have been a This seems to the writer to have been a fine solution of the question, one that the most cavilling sectarian could not charge with containing the least ingredient of perse-cution, and one, it may be, that would be apropos for Ireland today.

JOHN O'DEA. Philadelphia, January 23.

Skeptical About Aerial Flivving To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Cheap airplanes forecast! This caption appeared on the front page

of Wednesday's Evening Public Lenger, In the context was the startling prediction that within three years any citizen may exchange \$700 for a cute little "phool-proof" plane. And forthwith, according to the prophet, he will find Chicago as accessible as is New York

it is hoped that the Palladelphia citizen will demand for his \$700 an extra set of nonskid demountables a life subscription to "Flying South" and the latest edition of How to Fly."

How to FIS Seriously, while current optimism may make for more rapid development of aviation it should be limited to the bounds of manufacturing and mechanical common sense. At \$700 it is impossible to build the high-speed near-flawiess motor necessary for the propulsion of the smallest conceivable plane. Power-plants may be built more eco-

Consider material and construction costs of the body alone. The best quality of work-manship, woods and metals are pecessary if factors of safety are deemed at all impor-

It might be well for enthusiasts to refer buck to the vast expenditures of men and money by the United States Government during the last twenty months. While development in this period has been truly re-markable, analysis discloses nothing indicat-

planes will be first perfected. They will be of a sea-land type because of the general lack of suitable landing facilities upon terra firms. It is the landing bugaboo, requiring both space and skill, which is going to be one of the big obstacles in the development of the small, fast, personal plane, Any one who has flown a baby Nieuport or any other single-seat scout will ingist that this obstacle is well nigh insurmountable. JOSEPH R. BRACKEN.

Formerly of E. Fulladelphia, January 23.

Pleads for Old-Fashioned Courtesy

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-in an article printed this evening I notice with great interest Nancy Wynne's

prevent the boys from "standing off and act-ng rude". I wish more people would talk that way. And not to just boys, but grownthere Daughters discourage maining when

le's fun to make the girls war amusing to watch the girls sit alone. It's brave to let them wait. They'll stand off in gangs near the door

ing tight wads of gossining men.
Yes, and the soldiers and sailors do it, too.

They're just the same men in their unifor Look at the various "social problem columns. Young folks just beginning their social problems ask if a boy escort should walk on the curb side or not Answer—"No. isn't considered customary now. Or, if e should assist her to crossing the street or gutter? No, it isn't necessary now." If gentleman should give a lady his place? "Well if he feels so inclined," etc., etc. Those social columns deliberately tell people

o be impolite and they've got a lot to anlors of fellows won't even take . girl to a show. He wants until she gets in there on her own, and then he'll come over

and everything, from the lognest to the

Many girls are hungry for plain, wholesome, whole-hearted friendliners among the boys. They don't want a "crush" or a case; they simply want an outlet for their natural

The war has changed conditions. It hasn't changed the difference between right and Atlantic City, January 22.

RAISE LIBERTY FUND TO ERECT MEMORIAL

and separation from the oppressive King and Parliament of Great Britain, and we look

or every man as an enemy who does not in some line or other give his assistance towards supporting the same. To us it is a

War Bonds to Pay Cost of Edifice 'Milady's Imported Dots Must as Monument to Service Men

trind to erect a Sunday school building in honor of 119 members of Bethans Temple vito saw service during the war is the ain of a compaten which begins among the 1600 numbers of that church tomorrow. Ground for the memorial has been given John Wanamaker. It adjoins the church

Pifty thousand dollars in Liberty Bonds as

uilding at the northwest corner of Fifty bird and Spruce streets. "It is fitting that we should raise some idequate tribute and memorial." the Rev Asa J. Ferry, pastor of the Temple, said to-day, "and nothing more suitable than a Sunday school building could be decided

"And no more fitting method of raising the funds could be hit upon. Liberty Bonds were purchased as a mark of patriotism." members of the congregation have aiready made donations of Liberty Bonds Special services have been planned for to corrow, which is to be known as "Liberty

Small folders, about the size of Liberty Bonds and resembling the \$50 bond, are being circulated, telling of the campaign. The committee has set no time limit on the drive, preferring to make it indefinite and keep it running until the desired amount is obtained.

BEAUTY SPOTS TAXED ON FACE VALUE BASIS

Stand Duty of Forty Per Cent

The woman of spotless beauty is better off than she of the beauty spot-that is

course, refers to the imported dots, Dealers are up in arms, and so are the girls, as far as indignation is concerned. They declare that the average spot is not big enough to figure on, and if would take a high-powered mathematical imagination, to gether with a magnifying glass, to tax 40 per cent of a beauty spot. But the duty stands, nevertheless, says Judge Howell, in the New York District Court, and the wearers will have to do their duty and pay it Government appraisers say that the beauty spot or "Mouche" is made of cotton velour and therefore dutiable under the 49

per cent classification. per cent classification.

Thealers contended that the "spots" were merely sticking plaster, and the duty should be only 15 per cent.

Beauty spots now retail at a nickel each regardless of complexion or the size of the

regardless of complexion or the size of the face, but with the extra tax it is now possible that the dots will sell for almost double. Of course, some women may use sticking plaster. It is believed that few will do this, however, for the average girl doesn't want to wear an imitation—imitation beauty spot—and will pay the face, value for the genuine.