JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of the Disston's House-Parties-She Hears Mary Roberts Rinehart Speak at the Red Cross-Opera Last Night Well Attended

WHAT a fine time the Henry Disstons of their daughter, Miss Harriet Frazier Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin King, who will entertain in honor of their daughter, Miss Katharine King. Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Disston went there shortly after Christmas, you remember and took with them quite a number of guests, among them Mrs. Victor Mather, Mrs. Bill Drayton, Gee Heckscher, Mrs. Dal Dixon and I just can't think of how many others. Mrs. Mather came home some time ago and Gee Heckscher is home now, too, because he entertained in the Ledyard Heckschers' box last night at the opera. The Ledyard Heckschers are not using their box this year, you know, on account of the death of Mrs. Heckscher's father, Mr. Charles B. Hart, which occurred the very day or the day before the opening opera night this season.

The Disstons' plantation is quite near the Sydney Hutchinsons' place in Florida, and the Ned Croziers have a shooting lodge close by. The Radeliffe Robertses, who were down there, have gone over to Buena Grande, Fla., for a longer stay in the South. Mrs. Dal Dixon, who is a niece of Mrs. Disston, is still down there with them, and the Jay B. Lippincotts went down last week, stopping on their way in Washington

Mrs. Disston was Miss Edith Roberts, you remember, and is a sister of Mrs. John C. Groome. Mrs. Da! Dixon was Agnes Groome, a daughter of Colonel and Mrs.

AND speaking of Colonel Groome makes me think of what Mary Roberts Rinehart said yesterday about the M. P.'s in France, for you know she came on here from New York to talk to the workers at the Independence Square Red Cross and then went out to dine at the Lorimers later. (Colonel Groome, of course you know, is the head of the military police in France and has many of the old Troop among his

Mrs. Rinehart said that of course the doughboys make fun of the M. P.'s and will sarcastically call out from the windows of passing trains, "Who won the war?" only to answer themselves, "The Military Police," but that their work in the war has been by no means a small or mean one; that sometimes for miles around of barren waste the only living thing in sight is a little M. P. guarding his poor little fire and probably poorer food, all alone in some devastated village, but on the alert to keep order and discipline; and indeed he keeps it. I wish you could have seen the crowd in

the workroom yesterday You know I told you you had to have a thimble to get in. My dears, believe me, you could not have used a thimble with all the best will in the world yesterday. The women were on the chairs, on the window sills, on the hampers, sitting on the long work tables; and in the middle of the talk if I did not suddenly spy Miss Bessie Lewis's head appearing over the top of the partition out

She could not get into the room, it was so crowded, so she wisely used a ladder that was hard by and climbing to its top listened to the talk from there. So you see you could not have sewed to save your life. But you certainly can on other days, and the need is very great. The refugees need clothes terribly, and the Red Cross is now asking for knitted shawls for the women and socks for the children. There is great need in France and Belgium.

Mrs. Rinehart was certainly more than entertaining. She has just come back from the other side, having been in Strasburg, Treves and Metz with the army of occupation. She told us that there is an organized movement in Germany to treat the American soldiers with great courtesy and consideration, and that it is a most dangerous thing, for our men are tired now and respond quickly to apparent kindness, and the idea that they are "not so bad" is spreading. And yet when German troops were one side of the Rhine at Strasburg and the French on the other, in biting cold weather, the Germans sent the refugee women and children across the bridge to the French army of occupation in single undergarments; "showing," said Mrs. Rinehart, "that the German has not changed."

THERE were a number of entertainmenus before and during the opera last night, & usual. Colonel and Mrs. John Gribben entermined at dinner at the Ritz in honor of Plizabeth, and then took their guests to the opera afterward. They had Natalle Davis, Poris Dexter, Idella Louise Gribbel and Mrs. John B. Gribbel with them. The Stotesburys are in Palm Beach now, so Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell had their box. Mrs. Frederick Jordan had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Dodge Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Churchman, Mrs. Campbell Madeira Mrs. James M. Reed and the Evans Roborts were Mr. Heckscher's guests. There were lots of others, and of course lots of stunning gowns all the way around the

ELLEN is four and haif going on five, and all her dolls are "my baby." She loves them, puts them to bed every five minutes and takes the most wonderful care of them in every way. Naturally, Mother and Daddy-or Bill-Daddy as he is some-times called-are pretty fond of Ellen, and there are snapshots of her in all stages of her babyhood, from a much-blanketed smiler, just a bit afraid of the camera, up to the busy, besmocked little "big girl" playing with the puppy in the garden. They were looking over some of the pic-tures the other day and didn't realize that Ellen was in the room until they were putling aside the snapshot taken when she was about six months old, lying comfortbly in Mother's arms, smiling complabently. Ellen picked up the picture and studied it carefully. "I would like to hold byself when I was a baby," 'she decided. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Among those who will entertain before the laturday Evening Dancing Class, on March 15, are Mr. and Mra Josiah B. Bartow, who will give a dinner at the Acorn Club for their latester. Miss Elizabeth Bartow; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles F. Da Costa, of Villanova, will go to Newport on Friday to attend the dance at St. George's School Mr. John Irwin Bright, of Villanova, has

Miss Jessie Da Costa, daughter of Mr. and

recovered from influenza and is spending a few weeks at Atlantic City. Friends of Mrs. Archibald J. Barklie, of Inver House, Wayne, will regret to hear that she is confined to the house with a cold,

Miss Isabelle Fishburne. Md., who was coming to Philadelphia this week to visit Miss Jane P. P. Maule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Maule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Maule, of 2217 Rittenhouse street, has been compelled to postpone her visit on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Harding are at

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield Jordan will be at home on Sunday afternoon, March 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock at their apartments in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. Mrs. Jordan will be remembered as Miss Blanche Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Williams, of this city. Mr. Jordan is the son of Mrs. Gilbert Jordan, of Germantown.

The Delta Phi Delta Fraternity will hold its annual dance in the north gardens of the Belleve-Stratford on Friday evening. The committee in charge includes Mr. Gordon S. MacFarland, Mr. Henry M. Sellers, Mr. A. Irwin Doyle and Mr. Sherwood P. Hall, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Diamond, of 5120 North Broad street, Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Diamond, of 8538 Frankford avenue, Holmesburg, have gone to Miami, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Corporal Heberton Fricke, son of Mr. Edwin Asbury Fricke, of Westview avenue, Germantown, has been transferred from Paris Island, S. C., to League Island. Cor-poral Fricke is the brother of Mrs. Amos Y. Lesher.

The Bala-Cynwyd chapter of the National League for Woman's Service will give a "benefit hop" at the Bellevue-Stratford, on February 26, in aid of the influenza orphans Miss Sarah C. Mahon is captain of the orga ization, and Miss Ethelwyn M. Vandiver

Miss Catharine Kolb, of Germantown, is

Lieutenant and Mrs. John A. S Brown Jr., of 352 East Northeast Boulevard, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Betty Thompson, Mrs. Brown was Miss Margaret Seymour Skinner, of Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Greene entertained at their home, 1917 North Twenty-first street on Sunday evening in honor of their nephews Mr. Charles McFadden and Mr. William Mc Fadden, of New York, who have just returned from France, having been over the with the Fifty-ninth Division for more than a year. The following guests were present: Miss J. Carroll, Miss M. Dunlevy, Miss G. Gregg, Miss A. McCosker, Miss Mary Morris, Miss Anna Morris, Miss M. Morrison, Miss T. Rijey, Miss Mae Walsh, Miss Frances Walsh, Mr. E. Boyle, Mr. W. Burke, Mr. J. Devine, Mr. D. Dusan, Mr. T. Dunlevy, Mr. J. Gallagher, Mr. T. Goodwin, Mr. C. Lutz Mr. T. McCosker, Mr. F. Martin, Mr. V Smith, Miss Cele Greene, Miss Mary Greene, Miss Anna Greene, Miss Agnes Greene and Mr. John T. Greene, Jr.

Miss Hazel Aarons, of Wellesley College spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Aarons, of North Broad

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Clegg, of 4633 Spruce street, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Anna-May G. Clegg, to Dr. Howard K. Mathews, lieutenant U. S. N. R., also of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwarzman, of 1219 North Fifty-second street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Schwarzman, and Mr. Herman Gross.

MISS WILKING TO WED THIS EVENING AT HOME

Wedding Ceremony in Oak Lane Will Be Followed by Reception

Followed by Reception

A very pretty wedding will take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barr, Sixtleth street and Seventh avenue, Oak Lane Park, when their niece. Miss Isabelle M. Wilkins, daughter of Mr. Victor Wilkins of Media, Pa., will be married to Mr. Peter C. Wynkoop, of 3218 Chestnut street. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George John Walenta, rector of St. Simeon's Profestant Eniscopal Church, Ninth street and Lehish avenue. The bride will wear a gown of white satin and rare lace, with a veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms, and will carry a shower of orchids and lilles of the valley. She will be given in marriage by her uncle and will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Harold Woodward, as matron of honor. The latter will wear a pale pink crepe de chine frock finished with a touch of blue, and will carry pink roses. Miss Isabelle Wilkins, the bride's cousin, will be Isabelle Wilkins, the bride's coustn, will be bridesmaid. Her frock is of orchid crene de chine and her flowers will match the gown. Miss Peggy Freck, the little flower girl, will

wear a white lingerie frock and her flower basket will hold pink sweet peas. Mrs. Joseph Wynkoop will be his brother's best man. A reception will follow the service. Mr. Wynkoop and his bride will leave on a fortnight's trip and upon their return they will be at home at 5825 Pentridge street, West Philadelphia.



Photo by Photo-Cratters. MISS HELEN SMITH of Hampton Court, West Philadelphia, whose engagement to Lieutenant Carl W. Andrews, of Pittsburgh, has been amounted. Miss Smith is wearing the

FARRAR STARS IN "MADAMA BUTTERFLY"

Gives a Splendid Performance of One of Her Best Parts, With **Excellent Support**

> "Madama Butterfly" Opera by Giacomo Puccini

CAST	
Clo-Clo-SanGeraldine	Farrar
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Kate PinkertonMinnle	Egener
B. F. Pinkerton Hipolito	Lazaro
U. S. Consul Sharpless Luigi Mor	itesanto
GoroAnge	o Bada
Yamadori Louis d	l'Angelo
The Uncle-Priest Carl	Schlegel
YakusideFrancesc	o Cerri
The Imperial Commissary,	
Vincenzo Res	chiglian
Conductor, Roberto Morana	

Geraldine Farrar returned to her own full measure of artistry last evening in the pro duction of "Madama Butterfly" at the Metropolitan Opera House. The pathet'c work of Puccini, a "one-part" opera if ever there was one had a convincing if somewhat uneven rendition, in which Miss Farrar was easily the star. Always one of her best parts, she sang last night in excellent voice, while her acting was all that could be desired.

Miss Farrar was at her best vocally in the strongly dramatic situations. The part is intensely difficult to sing and makes very severe domands upon the dramatic ability of the principal female character as well. Probably the finest number musically is the duet at the close of the first act. "Dolce notic, quante stelle," which was spiendidly given, as was the love duet which precedes it. Miss Farrar also appeared to the best advantage in the lament in the second act and in her closing aria in the third, the last being especially full of pathos.

Too much can hardly be said of her acting of the part. It calls for the display of al-most every human emotion except that of jealousy, and in all Miss Farrar fulfilled the exacting demands of the character to the utmost. The theme of the opera is not a pleasant one, and the close is decidedly in the nature of an anti-climax, but she carried off well the many dramatic requirements of the part.

The new Spanish tenor of the Metroobtained the second of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Hipolito Lazaro, took the part of Pinkerton. Mr. Lazaro has a light tenor voice of pleasing quality, but of no great range and of little power. He appeared at his best in the ensemble numbers rather than in the solo parts. It must be borne in mind however, that the part of Pinkerton is one with which he and once is always and of wrmsthy, and the aud'ence is always out of sympathy, and it is virtually the one instance in opera where the hero is also the "villain."

The third principal part, that of the Consul Sharpless was well taken by Luigi Montesanto. Dressed in "civilian" clothes, Mr. Montesanto revealed a splendid stage presence and sang his part well although it is little more than recitative. For so important a character in the action and the general scheme of the opera, the part is singularly thrukless yocally and calls for a restrained the presence of the opera. thankless vocally and calls for a restrained and conservative action, all of which Mr. Montesanto gave. The part of the pessimis-tic servant maid Suzuki was also very well done by Rita Fornia, her scene in the sec-ond act with Miss Farrar being one of the best of the performance.

The minor parts of the Goro, taken by Angelo Bada and Kate Pinkerton, taken by Minnie Egener, were also well done, while Carl Schlevel made an excellent Uncle-Priest, imposing in his wrath when Clo-Clo-Priest, imposing in his wrath when Clo-Clo-San discards the faith of her fathers and equally effective in his humility when cowed by the American Heutenant.

Throughout the entire opera the orchestra was too loud, in many instances totally drowning out the voices, even in the ensemble numbers. It is true that the work is semile numbers. It is true that the work is very heavily scored, especially for the brass and the strings and that much of it is marked "forth" by the composer. To a con-ductor like Mr. Moransoni, keenly sensitive to dramatic musical values and knowing the very important part which the orchestra plays in the opera—a part more important than in any of the other Puccini operas and as important as in any of the Wagner operas —the inclination to let the orchestra "over-play" must be almost irresistible, but the effect on the audience was that in phoces the effect on the audience was that in places the

vocal parts could not be heard.

The performance generally was highly satisfactory but uneven, although the somber theme and tracic ending may have had something to do with this. At times it reached great heights of artistry, both vocal and dramatic, but this level was not maintained throughout the whole work.

SHOWS UNITED STATES AS CENTER OF NATIONS

Presbyterian Church Prepares World Map of Aims and Activities

A new map of the world is to be disclosed A new map of the world is to be disclosed at the Presbyterian district conference, to be held in Philadelphia February 25-26.

While the powers are trying to readiust boundaries at the peace table the Presbyterian Church has been surveying its activities on the earth with a view to revealing to the American people its great share in the reconstruction problems arising out of the

reconstruction problems arising out of the war, and one result is a mammoth chart showing the United States as the center of the nations and giving at a cince the records and aims of the Presbyterian Church under its New Era Movement.

The map is detted with pictorial represen-tatives of mission stations, home and foreign; colleses. hospitals new churches, new manages and other church enterprises. It visualizes the fact that the Presbyterian Church is as much a signatic world business as Standard Oil or any other cornoration, but that its aim is not financial profit but, instead, benevolent and educational betterment of the human race. This strik'ng exhibit was designed by Dr.

William Hiram Foulkes, general secretary of the New Fra Movement, and among its features is the proposed apportionment among the 1.631,748 Preshyterian communities of the nearly \$13,000,000 which the Presbyte-rian Church purposes to raise this year under its New Era Movement for meeting the reonstruction problems arising out of the world

OPPOSE AUTO RESTRICTIONS

Members of the Mo'ortruck Association of Philadelphia will take action against the automobile legislation now pending before the Pennsylvania Legislature at their monthly meeting tonight at the Hotel Adelphia. One bill proposed would prohibit the use of any truck more than twenty feet long in the state, while another bill provides for the increase of license fees.

These measures will be discussed by James L. Adams. Pittsburgh: T. R. Daih, Cleve-

L. Adams, Piltsburgh; T. R. Dalh, Cleve-land, O., and Robert P. Hooper, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. Other speakers will be Thurman L. Barnard, special representative of the United States employ

representative of the United States employment service, Department of Labor; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of the Philadelphia charter committee; George M. Graham, of the Pierce-Arrow Company, of Buffalo, and R. Arthur Bittong.

A meeting of protest against the pending automobile legislation will be held tomorrow night at Griffith Hall, Crozer Building, 1420 Chestnut street, under the auspices of the Motortruck Owners' Association. The meeting will be in the way of an open forum, and members of the organization will express the proposed legislation.

MADAMA BUTTERFLY VISITS TOWN



Geraldine Farrar, famous opera singer and popular actress of the photoplay, "snapped" by the photographer as she arrived for last evening's performance of "Madama Butterfly." The prima donna is the wife of Lou Tellegen, actor

NEWS OF THE MOVIES: SCENARIO TO SCREEN

News of Current Photoplays and the Players-Announcements of Future Films

Music plays almost as important a part in the proper presentation of a motion picture as does the correct amount of light which the operator allows to filter through the film. The importance of music as an added attrac-tion at many of the theatres throughout the city has been praised so much that special recitals are given daily. There is the field of the synchronizing of a vocal record played on a reproducing machine with one film story, and many movies would be helped by the addition of one of these instruments. At a recent showing of an Enrico Caruso picture Manager Boys, of the Arcadia, had in the film story it was played with the accompaniment of the organ. That this novel idea proved popular was attested by the deserved applause at its completion. There should be more of these progressive in-promptu stunts at the Arcadia.

Ring W. Lardner, the author of the "Friend Al" letters, is appearing in the No. 4 issue of Kinograms an excellent film released through the World offices.

The surrendered German U-boats, the once dreaded terrors of the sea, are offering a puzzle to the Peace Conference, now in sea-sion in Paris Will they be sunk or alvided among the Allies is the question to be de-In this country pistois, knives and other weapons of destruction taken from thieves and strong-arm men are sent to the bortom of the ocean. Why shouldn't these destructive instruments, taken from the out-less among nations, he disposed of in the same manner?

This will probably be their disposition, and in view of the fact that it was largely due to the ruthless submarine activities of German; the ruthless submarine activities of Germany that this country entered the war a series of striking pictures appearing in the Evisning Public Ledone, Hearst News No. 8, the news reel showing the captured U-boats, will naturally be particularly interesting to all Americans. These views are excellent and show the boats awaiting their fate in the Firth of Forth, Scotland, from all angles and in a great deal of detail.

That France appreciates the great things our generals have done is emphasized in nic-tures from Washington. General Collardet. tures from Washington, General Collardet, French military attache, confers the decoration of Grand Officer of the Levion of Honor upon General Pevton C. March, chief of staff, and the decoration of Commander of the Legion of Honor upon Mator General Goethals. Secretary of War Baker thanks the French Government in the name of the American people. He also presents the Distinguished Service medal to Mator General Chamberlain, inspector general of the army. Chamberiain, inspector general of the army, and to Cornoral Newell Envis, a patient of the Waiter Reed Hospital, for heroism under The greatest number of laughs ever in

tested into 100 feet of film are the result of Tad's second "Indoor Sports" cartoon. Every title calls forth a burst of hilarity and the animated illustration of these titles is

Other features in this issue comprise pictures from Hanover. N. H. showing daredevil athletes competing in the annual winter carn'val of Partmenth College; pictures from Boston, Mass, showing the honorable discharge from the service of the mascet of the U. S. Kentucky, and scenes from Spokane. Wash, showing the manner in which the boys of the 346th Field Artillery were received by their mothers, wives and sweet-

UNCLE SAM WANTS YEOMEN Navy Recruiting Officers Seek Candidates for Enlistment

Uncle Sam wants yeomen for his navy. Orders have just been received by the navy recruiting office that this branch of the naval service is now open to men between the ages of eighteen and thirty. Enlistments will be made in the rating of apprentice seamen for yeomen and the advancement will be as rapid as the man shows aptitude and ability.

If a man writes a legible hand, can oper-If a man writes a legible hand, can operate a typewriter or take atenographic notes he can apply for th's branch of the service. Men enlisting will be sent to schools at Newport, R. I.; Great Lakes, III.; San Francisco and the operating base at Hampton Roads, Va. They will be placed in classes to take up the study of typewriting, stenography, bookkeeping or accounting.

The Evenino 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 tull name and address and telephone number. Send notices to Society Editor, Evenino Public Ledger, 606 Chestaut

IRISH CONVENTION HERE TO ATTRACT NOTED MEN

Elaborate Program Arranged for Big Conference Which Begins Saturday

Final arrangements are being made for the wo-day convention to be held here by the Friends of Irish Freedom. The convention will begin Saturday at noon

and the program will include business seasions, a pilgrimage to historical points, exerc'ses at Independence Hall, a reception and ball and a series of mass-meetings in theatres, Clergy of various denominations will participate in some of the meetings.

Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal O'Conneil, United States Senators Walsh and Borah, Champ Clark, Speaker of the House; Gov-ernor Sproul and Governor Smith, of New York are among the prominent men to at-tend the convention.

The first session of the convention will be hold in the Second Regiment Armory, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. The session will be opened with a prayer by Archbishop matherity of the diocese of Philadelphia. Mayor Smith will welcome the delegates. who will be present from every state in the country.

The business of the afternoon will be started by the Very Rev. Peter A. Magennis,
York, president of the Friends of
Irish Freedom. He is also vice general of ie Carmelite Order.

Later the visiting delegates will make a p brimage to Independence Hall, Franklin's grave and other historic points. Exercises will be held at Independence Hall, but the speakers at this meeting have not been announced Wreaths will be placed on and on the one of Barry, in Independence Saturday night a reception and ball for the

vis ting delegates will be held in the Second Regiment Armory. The delegates will hold another business session Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Academy of Music. Provision has been made to handle the overflow of delegates in the Shubert and Forrest Theatres. Cardinal Gibbons will be a speaker and will

offer a resolution asking for the freedom of Ir land at a meeting in the Academy at 2:30 in the afternoon. He will be introduced by

ACADEMY OF MUSIC rand Opera

Chicago Opera Association CLEOFONTE CAMPANINI. General Director Week Beginning Monday, March 3 ONDAY NIGHT at 8 — "LA GIOCONDA, Raisa, Dolci, Leszari, Van Gorden, Rimin Pavicy, Oukrainsky and Corps de Ballet, Co-ductor—Polacco.

ductor—Polacco.
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MOOR." Galli-Curet, Dolei, Rimini, Arimondi MOOR. Galli-Curel, Dolei, Rimini, Arimondi, Conductor-Sturani, WEDNESDAY NIGHT at 8 — "GISMONDA." Garden, Fontaine, Manuena, Paviey, Oukrainsky and Ballet, Conductor-Campanini, THURSDAY MATINEE at 2— THE BARBER OF SEVILLE, Galli-Curel, Carpl., Stracelari, Travisan, Arimondi, Conductor-Campanini, THURSDAY NIGHT at 8 — TOSCA, Raisa, Dolei, Rimini, Nicolay, Trevisan, Dua, Defrere, Conductor-Polacce. Dole, Bimin, Nicolay, Trevisan, Dua, Defrere, Conductor—Polacce, St. Conductor—Polacce, THAIS. Garden, O'Sulliven, Baklanoff, Huberdeau, Berat, Paylosks, Peterson, Conductor—Campanin, SATURDAY MATINEE at 2 — ROMEO AND MULIET, Gali, O'Sulliven, Boulliez, Magyenat, Conductor—Charlier, Seats Now on Sale a 'Academy Ticket Office, Heppe's, 1119 Chestnut St.

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THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

We Bow!

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Kindest Sir-I beg to send Valentine greetings to author of such admirable editorial, The Zenious Bee, in recent issue EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. I have followed sprightly whims of your such gracious journal with intensemost fidelity since arriving in this great American City from my inborn land of less sophistry. It is to me one of the ancient sumural clan, matter of profound import that in your eagerly democrat nation the upper and intellectual classes, newspapers and the like, are not forgetful of woes, sorrows, plaintivenesses of humble poor working classes.

Our samural have always been observed in arrogant price unbending haughty, but also, in secret, much cherishing of the un-dertrodden under hard hoofs of fortune.

Tomorrow evening, riding on transit trolley (not so rapid) I was intensely consuming intellect page of your living paper when, car entirely empty, conductor observed with much gravity: "Some paper!" I assent with ambition!

I would graft assiduous permission to translate into Japanese for use of my fathers most Bushido newspaper. Tokyo Daily Nippon, very ambiguous journal, of deep reputation, such tremendous ableness of writing with sparkle always compels ad-miration of seal.

Respectfully, SHINBUN RAFU SHIMPO, Care Union of Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, February 18.

Wait for the President!

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Let us hope that the United States Sir—Let us hope that the United States Senate will forbear marring the best work of the highest statesmanship of the world as evidenced in the constitution of the league of nations, by sending it through the rending partisan hopper of political discussion! Different Senators have already threatened to attack it, even before the President has come back with an official copy of it: He has been compelled to send word in advance of his arrival requesting the Senate to postof his arrival requesting the Senate to post-pone its discussion until after he has had the opportunity first of presenting the sub-ject to the Senate. The political members of the Senate have not even the decency and or the Senate have not even the decency and sense of propriety of waiting for the President, so great is their haste to try to beliffe the President of the United States. Talk about the dignity of the Senate and the effort of the Senate to maintain its dignity! If the Senate really wants to maintain its dignity let it act with becoming dignity and not like a political convention. not like a political convention.

The people of the United States have im plicit trust in the President, and they do not trust the Senate. The Senate itself is re-sponsible for this. The people of the whole world are tired and sick of war and they world are tired and sick of war and they hope that the proposed league of nations will be the means of ending all war by making it as near impossible as anything human can be. The people believe that the President has brought back with him the draft of a constitution for such a league that is as near perfection as is humanly possible. He now asks to be heard before the Senate in now asks to be heard before the Senate in its support before the Senate begins its con-sideration and debate on it. Is not that a reasonable request? If the Senate of the United States really desires to keep the respect of the country, if it really desires to maintain its dignity, let it respect this rea-sonable request of the President and at the very least restrain its partisan rancor against the individual, Woodrow Wilson, long enough to give President Wilson a decent chance to lay before the Senate the great Wilson, work of the Peace Conference and one of its first and greatest accomplishments. The pub-lic demands this of the Senate. HARRY C. COPE.

Bethlehem, February 16.

The Irish Race Convention

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir: May I have enough space to call and integrity of the Evening Public Lepons



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