

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of the Morris-McVey Marriage—Historical Society to Have Reception Next Saturday—She Speaks With Regret of the Death of Mrs. Cheston

YOU can't be engaged a long time and establish these days, can you? There's the Morris-McVey marriage. The engagement was announced on Monday or Tuesday, and just as you were about finished saying, "How you heard the latest engagement?" you heard they had been married at St. John's on Friday afternoon.

Of course, all formal engagements are not as brief as that, but there's not much delay after an engagement is announced in these times. Francis Morris is a cousin of the beautiful Mrs. John Thayer, Jr., you know. His brother is the Rev. Richard Morris, whose daughter Elizabeth is engaged to young Willard Spenser, Jr. A wee bird told me recently that they were going to be married soon, too; and Reginald Morris is another brother. After a wedding trip the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Morris will live at 4 Hampton road.

THE Historical Society skipped its reception on Saturday night, but there is to be one next Saturday, at which Mrs. Arthur H. Lee will be the hostess. There were about 1200 guests at the last affair, and Miss Lydia T. Morris was the hostess. Mrs. Charles Roberts gave a talk on William Penn, which was most interesting, and Mrs. Hotz sang delightfully.

Have you heard about the historical hikes for enlisted men which are conducted by Mr. Albert Cook Myers on Sunday afternoons? The men start from "Dad's Booth," halting at various places of historical interest, such as City Hall, the postoffice (the spot where Franklin is supposed to have flown, flew, fled, or, anyhow, where he sent his kite up in the air), the State House, Congress Hall, Carpenter's Hall and all the others. You probably know them, but I don't believe you've been to many of them, unless you've had a country cousin or a visitor from another state staying with you, so that you had to. Isn't it awful, the way we don't appreciate our historic city?

A New Yorker told me the other day that when he came to Philadelphia he was horribly disappointed, because he expected to walk down Chestnut or Broad street and have the Betsy Ross house appear right next to Memorial Hall, and Carpenter's Hall next, rubbing elbows with the Mint, while a block down the street would loom up Independence Hall and Christ Church. It was quite a shock to have it look just like any other modern city, and not even to see any houses of Revolutionary times dotted about the streets.

MISS ANNA BURNETT WEDS MR. GEORGE WEIFORD

WHERE you not terribly shocked to hear of Sydney Ellis Cheston's death on Friday in New York? You know Radcliffe had only arrived home from overseas two weeks ago from yesterday and he had not yet got his discharge from the army, so that he could not be with her much during her illness. I have been told that she went on to New York to stay with her sister in order to be near her husband, who was stationed in one of the Long Island camps. Last Monday Mrs. Paine, who was Helen Ellis, sent word to her mother of Mrs. Cheston's illness and Mrs. Ellis went on to New York to help nurse her. It was pneumonia, and, of course, every care was given. The Chestons were married in October of 1916 and they had a lovely home in Chestnut Hill. I am so glad that Captain Cheston did return home and was able to see his wife before this sorrow came to him and his little children, for they had two little ones, a boy and a girl.

BRIDEGROOM AND BRIDE TAKE TRIP THROUGH SOUTH AS HONEYMOON

THE MISSES OVERMAN TO WED

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JACKIE is seven. And it is generally allowed that at seven one has attained the age of reason. Jackie is very reasonable and reasoning. He is equally extremely logical, and when teacher found him kissing little Mary she found his logic quite perfect. "Jackie," she inquired, "is Mary a little neighbor of yours?" "No." (Ah, then since it wasn't friendship, what was it, thought teacher.) So she pursued further: "Why did you kiss little Mary, then, Jackie?" "Because I like her," said Jackie. "I like her hair and her pretty rosy cheeks, so I kissed her." You'll agree it was perfectly logical, and so he acted with perfect logic. It seems to me there's nothing slow about Jackie.

THE MISSES OVERMAN TO WED

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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MISS ALLEN JEANSON, who has been visiting Miss Marguerite Roberts, of 6912 Wayne avenue, Germantown, has returned to her home in Orange, N. C. The engagement of Miss Jeanson to Sergeant Major Paul Hanson will take place on Wednesday in Washington.

MISS N. R. MORTON KEAST

WILLIAM PENN URGED "LEAGUE OF NATIONS"

Suggestion of Union Similar to Wilson's Plan Made While Hiding in London

A plan for a league of nations, strikingly similar in principle to the constitution for permanent peace just presented to the Allied conference by President Wilson, was brought forth by William Penn in 1693, while he was hiding in London from the wrath of William of Orange.

With wars raging on the continent of Europe and the revolution of 1689 in England yet fresh in the minds of the people, Penn, still under the imperial ban because of his alleged complicity in the movement to make James II King of England, wrote his great essay, "Looking Toward the Present and Future Peace of Europe."

It was the first formal scheme for a league of nations ever proposed by an English-speaking person. There was one great plan of earlier date propounded by Henry IV of France and called the "great Design."

Presented idea to Queen

Peace and its Advantages

Second objection

Real Benefits Recited

Conclusion

HIBERNIAN BALL TONIGHT

THE fifty-third annual ball of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will take place this evening at the Academy of Music.

A GROUP OF MASQUERADERS



MISS ELIZABETH WEAR MISS MARY GEARY

Who were guests at the fancy-dress meeting of Mrs. Charles Stewart Warty's dancing class on Friday evening at the Bellevue-Stratford

CITY WOMEN PROVIDE DOUGHBOY COMFORTS

Misses Henry and Lewis in Charge of "Y" Work for Soldiers at Nice

Two Philadelphia women are helping to make the Jetty Casino at Nice, in the French Riviera, one of the most comfortable and popular of clubs for the soldier. It is the center of activities for the 2000 American doughboys constantly on leave at Nice.

Another Philadelphia on the Nice staff is Frederic Leopold, formerly manager of the Nixon Theatre, who is in charge of all the Y. M. C. A. theatres in the Riviera. He is the theatre for enlisted men in the Jetty Casino he is in charge of the theatre.

Frederic H. Lovejoy, 4547 Springfield avenue, Philadelphia, is in charge of the hotel department of the Y. M. C. A. in the Riviera, with his headquarters in the Nice Casino.

RUMMAGE SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY MORNING

Ladies' Aid Society of Catholic Home Will Have Many Valuable Articles to Sell

Final preparations for the White Elephant rummage sale, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Catholic Home for Deaf and Dumb, are being completed and the sale opens on Wednesday at 8:00 and 8:11 Chestnut street, and will continue for three days.

A large number of articles have been donated, among them a dozen serving plates that have been valued at \$200. The boxes of clothing, which are being sold at a discount, are being sold at a discount.

KNICKERBOCKER

WELCOME TO OUR HEROES

SCHOOL HERE REVIVES OLD CERAMIC INDUSTRY

"Pennsylvania Dutch" Pottery Made Possible Through Woman's Legacy

The discontinuance of the war and a generous legacy which it is understood has borne out the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, Broad and Pine streets, by Miss Baugh, of Baltimore, now enables that institution to continue the furtherance of a plan for developing the manufacture of what is known as Pennsylvania Dutch pottery.

The legacy was left as a memorial to Dr. Edwin A. Barber, the former curator of the Museum. The work has already been started in a small way at the school, but the progress desired could not be made owing to the war, but now that scholastic matters are beginning to assume a normal condition the school will resume the project.

A committee has been appointed with Mrs. Jasper Yates Brinton as its chairman, and arrangements are now being made to erect a new kiln and to install the necessary apparatus for studying this branch of the pottery industry, both for its artistic and for its commercial possibilities.

A hundred and more years ago the Dutch potters were scattered over Bucks and Montgomery Counties in great numbers, and the centralization of the industry was probably the result of the localization of the deposits of suitable clays. For various reasons one pottery after another was discontinued until the only one in this section of the country is at Haddonfield, N. J.

Historians seem to have overlooked the fact that what might be termed ceramic literature was used as a method for transmitting ideas. By the union of pictographs and inscribed words the workers in clay recorded the customs of the people who lived in the country districts together with much of their folk lore and artistic progress. It is not such a long time ago that some of our forebears had an old fashioned pottery, which is now being revived for its artistic and for its decorative purposes for which it is used.

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES

STANLEY

NEWS OF THE MOVIES

SCENARIO TO SCREEN

The Evening Public Ledger-Universal Weekly Shows the Latest Events in Film Form

Ever since Liebknecht was released from prison, by order of the ex-Kaiser, affairs in the German capital have been in a boiling point. Revolt and counter-revolt, anarchy and massacre have been the order of the day, machine-guns, established by one faction for the elimination of the other, being almost common in the streets of Berlin as on the battlefields of the war. Ghastly stories of wholesale murder—hundreds of people being mowed down at a time as they walked the streets—have been coming out of Germany, but the most graphic description falls to depict the temper of these people, disillusioned by the overwhelming defeat of their armies.

In the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-Universal Current Events, No. 8, series of pictures are appearing of Berlin, taken during the uprising of the Bolsheviks just before Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg were killed and the revolt crushed by the Kaiser's revolutionary government. Followers of the Red leaders are seen pouring through the Brandenburg Gate into Unter den Linden, street swarming with the people of their own supporters gathered in the Wilhelm Strasse in a demonstration. Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States and now in the custody of the Allies, is seen in Allied officers, members of the Inter-Allied commission on repatriation of prisoners of war, and John Talley, of Haddonfield, N. C., are the first American enlisted men to reach the German capital.

It was a great day for the colored troops of the 24th Infantry, formerly the Eighth Illinois, when they arrived in Chicago. Pictures in this issue show the tremendous ovation they received, and demonstrate very clearly the feeling of the people of their own country on the other side. "Black Devils," the Germans called them, a name they certainly carried, but their smiling faces and friendly ways almost swept off their feet in welcome, don't appear very "devilish."

From Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, come the first pictures of the United States Navy's dreadnoughts of the Atlantic fleet in maneuvers since America threw her might against the "Teutons" in the world war. These mighty floating fortresses, upon which rests the preservation of our liberty and the sanctity of our homes, are an impressive sight as they go through their winter practice.

Other features in this issue comprise pictures from New York, city of 66,000 German headpieces, captured in a Tecton storehouse in France and brought to this country to boost the Victory Loan campaign; pictures of the "Claremont," Cleopatra, the "France," victim of a would-be assassin, as he appeared during a recent session of the Paris Peace Conference; scenes from New York showing a new content for the boys in service, opened by the Knights of Columbus in the heart of the "White Light" district; pictures from Reveltolet, B. C., showing the "Navy" and the "Army" in a championship, with a phenomenal haul of 1771 feet, and a cartoon by Alf Mayer, entitled "How Has the Mighty Fallen."

TO TALK ON CHARTER POINT

C. G. Hoag to Discuss Proportional Representation at Club

C. G. Hoag, secretary of the American Proportional Representation League, will talk tonight on proportional representation and conduct a trial election at the Women's Economic Club, 124 Spruce street.

The candidates in the election are June Ardmore, Samuel Cooper, George Wharton Williams, Howard Shaw, Newton Baker, Scott Nearing, Mrs. Raymond Robins, William H. Taft and Frank P. Walsh.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION is being considered and adopted in the new city charter. The system has been in use in Denmark, Belgium and in Germany since the armistice. The Women's Economic Club will vote and prospective voters to come to the meeting.

STANLEY

MATZOTH FOR SOLDIERS

100,000 Pounds of Passover Cakes to Be Distributed Overseas

One hundred thousand pounds of matzoth (Passover cakes) will be distributed to the Jewish soldiers of the American army of occupation abroad.

Passover begins April 15, and matzoth, eaten in every country by the Jewish people during their celebration of the anniversary of the establishment of the independence from Egyptian tyranny, will be shared by every Jewish service man in the American army and navy.

Such is the announcement of the Philadelphia headquarters of the Jewish Welfare Board, 1616 Master street. Every demobilization camp in the country, every transport and warship leaving American ports or leaving France during Passover week will be supplied with matzoth.

PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES

BROAD LAST 6 EVGS.

BETTER OLE

FORREST

GARRICK

THE HEART OF HUMANITY

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Grand Opera

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA