# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of the Many Goings and Comings in Society-School Set to Have Subscription Dance March 24-Doctor Reath on Convalescent List

I HEAR that Banning Grange and Elizabeth Boyd are going up to New Haven tomorrow for the Prom on Saturday night. Mrs. Grange is going to chaperone them. Don't you know they're going to have a good time? They are both attractive, and you know the Yale men have the reputation of being marvelous dancers; so I foresee one "grand" and glorious weekend for those two girls. Both of them are Emergency Aid Aides and have been work ing pretty hard, so they really deserve a good time, though I can scarcely realize that Banning is old enough to go to one of the "Proms." With her "bobbed" head, she does not appear more than thirteen or fourteen years, though as a matter of fact she is sixteen or seventeen and will be making her debut next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Drayton Grange and a niece of Major and Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, Jr., and a most popular young person.

DID you know that George Wharton Pepper, Jr., has had the mumps down in Fortress Monroe, Va.? And so, though he has been in this country for more than a week, has not yet been able to come home to see his wife and family. However, he really is recovering fast now and will come up the latter part of this week to St. Davids, where Marion and the children are staying with her, parents, Mr, and Mrs. William Heyward Myers. You remember, Mrs. Pepper was Marion Myers, one of the four attractive sisters. Of course, from his name you know that Lieutenant Pepper is a son of George Wharton Pepper, of this city. He is a brother of Mrs. Ted Paul and Mrs. Fitz-Eugene Dixon Newbold.

WHAT did you think of the surprise Bart Hirst "sprang or sprang," whichever you say? Married nearly a year ago and never said a word about it.

And Mrs. Hirst, who was Christine Hare. went over to France and did war work. I don't see how they ever kept it. Never told until she came back from the other side, either, though Bart returned nearly six weeks ago. And they say a woman can't keep a secret!

HOPE the dance for the Bryn Mawr I Hospital Social Service is going to be a great success, and it seems likely it will be, for the managers have wisely chosen to give the dance for the members of the school set and during the time of the boys' spring holidays. It's to be at the Merion Cricket Club, you know, on the evening of March 24, and a lot of prominent women out Main Linewards are interested in it. They are more than anxious to raise funds for the social service work at the hospital, or rather connected with the hospital. For as is the case with most of the hospitals, the resources were depleted during the influenza epidemic of the fall.

Some of the women who are working for the success of the dance are Mrs. William R. Philler, Mrs. Sabin W. Colton. Mrs. George Packard, Mrs. Kenton Eisenbrey, Mrs. Howard Eisenbrey, Mrs. William A. Lieber, Mrs. Arthur D. Smith, Mrs. Henry Earnshaw, Mrs. Charles Sinnickson, Mrs. Arthur Baugh and several others.

I AM so glad to hear that Dr. Ben Reath is better. You know he was ill for some time at the University Hospital. He went out West for the government last summer and contracted some infection which poisoned his system temporarily. He is now such better that he and Mrs. Reath have gone dewn to Ormond Beach in Florida for a change of air, and all his friends are hoping to see them return, the doctor once more his vigorous, strong self. He has always been such a picture of health it has been hard to realize that he has been iil.

York, will give a dinner party Saturday evening. They will spend next month at Palm Beach.

Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, of Bryn lawr, has gone to White Sulphur Springs, V. Va., where she will spend some time at the Greenbrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denckia Mills, of Wood Crest Lodge, St. Davids, will leave on March 9 for Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. George B. Lamb, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Agnes E. Lamb, is spending some time at the Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mrs. George Earle Raiguel, who is chairman of the literature and art section of the Philomusian Club, has planned an entertainment for this afternoon, when Mr. Louis Untermeyer will speak upon "The New Spirit in American Poetry." Mr. Untermeyer will also give readings from his own poems.

Mrs. William Beard, Mrs. Joshua Ash Pearson, Mrs. William Francis Tatnall, Mrs. Ernest T. Toogood and Mrs. John McArthur Harris will be the patronesses at the costume dance of the Manheim evening dancing class on Saturday evening at the Manheim Cricket Chib. The schedule is in charge of Mr Purcet Club. The affair is in charge of Mr. Russell Van Sciver, Mr. Runcie Lea Tatnall and Mr. Harry Landenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy, of Green lane. Roxborough, have gone to Florida to remain a month.

Mrs. Johnson L. Miner, of Lyceum avenue Roxborough, is spending geveral weeks in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chapman will give a supper this evening at their home, 410 West School lane, Germantown, after the meeting of the Cresheim dancing class.

Miss Edna Marian Lindner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lindner, daugner of 3233 North Park avenue, who has given a number of recitais at the various camps for the men in service, will give an entertainment of songs and impersonations this evening in the Baptist Church, at Bristol, Pa.

Miss Laura McBride, of Roxborough, has gone to the coast of Florida for several weeks' stay.

Mr. Frank A. Powers, of Norwalk, O., whe came to Philadelphia for a short stay, spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Agate, of 3548 North Eighteenth street

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sternbergers of Tioga. will receive on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edythe Sternberger, and Mr. Gilbert J. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman. Assisting in receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, Miss Pearl Fleu, Miss Evelyn Rosenberg, Miss Dorothy Myers and Miss Reba Alsburn.

# MISS BEATRICE FOX IS MARRIED TODAY

Becomes Bride of Mr. Griffith at Quiet Wedding, Followed

by Reception

The marriage of Miss C. Beatrice B. Fox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Webster Fox, of Seventeenth and Sprure streets, and Mr. Charles Francis Griffith took place today very quietly in the presence of the immediate families only, and was followed by a recep-tion at 1:30 o'clock to a number of guests. Miss Fox wore a gown of soft white char-meuse, with the court train of white panne velvet, which she wore upon her presentation-at the Court of St. James in 1912. She wore also her mother's wedding veil of embroidat the Court of St. James in 1912. She wore also her mother's wedding vell of embroid-cred white tulle fastened with orange blos-soms, and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Griffith jeft on a wedding trip.

DAMROSCH ORCHESTRA **GIVES FINE CONCERT** 

New York Organization Divides Honors of the Evening With Mabel Garrison, Its Soloist

The Symphony Society of New York, Walter Damrosch, conductor, gave its third and last subscription concert of the season at the Academy of Music last evening. The soloist was Miss Mabel Garrison, the American coloratura soprano, whose beautiful voice and perfect style of singing, added to a charming stage presence, made her one of the greatest successes of the Philadelphia Beason

Mr. Damrosch opened the program with the Fifth Symphony of Trchaikowsky, the one in E minor, in many respects the finest of the six which he composed. His interpretation of the familiar work was sane and restrained and yet at the same time did not lack warmth or color. The tempi were moderate and the volume of tone never too loud

or too soft to lose the characteristic color of the various instruments. Only in a portion of the second part of the waltz, which in this work takes the place of the customary scherzo, was the tone balance disturbed, and here, when the violas took up the figure in sixteenth notes, they could not be heard. In all the other parts of the symphony, as well as in the other numbers, the work of the orchestra in shading, balance, beauty of tone and precision was as good as has been heard here in a long time. It is with this orchestra, and not our late famous rivals from further north, that our own fine organi-zation must contend for premier honors in the East. The changes made by Mr. Damthe Fast. The changes made by Mr. Dam-rosch in the personnel at the beginning of the present season have added materially to the strength of the orchestra, especially in the tone quality of the strings.

The other orchestral numbers were the The other orchestral numbers were the symphonic poem "Phaeton" of Saint-Saens, performed last night for the third time this year, and Lalo's overture to the opera "Le Roi d'Ys." Both works were as well per-formed as the symphony, and need no com-ment except to say that the third section of the overture, for solo cellos in three or four parts, was exceptionally well done, the close being a fine example of an extreme diminuendo—a difficult effect to obtain with more than one part. The last next of the diminuendo—a difficult effect to obtain with more than one part. The last part of the overture was taken at high speed with the full power of the orchestra, and the concert ended with snap and vigor—but then Mr.

Damrosch's concerts usually end that way. Finely as the orchestra played, however Finely as the orchestra played, however, they had to divide the honora with Miss Garrison. She sang first the recitative, aria and rondo "Mia Speranza Adorata" of Mozart, and the second time the "Hymn to the Sun," from "Le coq d'or." of Rimsky-Korsakoff. It is given to few singers to sing Mozart well, for his vocal works are usually either oversentimentalized or else made to sound like an exercise. Miss Garri-son did neither, for she sang the tremenmade to sound like an exercise. Miss Garri-son did neither, for she sang the tremen-dously difficult and florid aria and rondo with the beat of tasic, using her great vocal technique purely as a means of interpreting the really beautiful musical thoughts that the work contains. It calls not only for an ex-tremely fluent vocal technique, but also for an enormous range upward, which Miss Garrison has. And her volce, moreover, never becomes thin and "white" in the upper notes.

notes. The Rimsky-Korsakoff number, as was to The Rimsy-Rorsaken number, as was to be expected, was entirely different in char-acter. It is very difficult in its intonation, many of the intervals being unrelated to the previous chord and therefore hard to sing with accuracy of tone. While not requiring with accuracy of tone. While not requiring the extreme vocalization of the Mozart num-ber, the "Hymn to the Sun" is just as hard to sing, calling for a great range and per-fect control; but here, as before, Miss Garri-son sang with great tonal beauty and in flawless taste. She received many recalls after each number, and the tribute of the audience was well deserved. audience was well deserved.

# PERSHING SAYS ARMY MAIL IS CAREFULLY DELIVERED

No Letter "Dead" Until Accurate and Systematic Search Is Made



MRS. NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT Photo by Photo-Crafters. Who is a member of the committee in charge of the tableaux to be given tomorrow evening at the Bellevue-Stratford in aid of the tuberculous children and soldiers of France, under the auspices of the French war relief committee of the Emer-gency Aid. Mrs. Roosevelt will take part in one of the pictures

**RED CROSS WILL HEAR** MILITARY TRAINING ADVANTAGES SHOWN WOMAN POET-PATRIOT Major Griffith Campaigning to

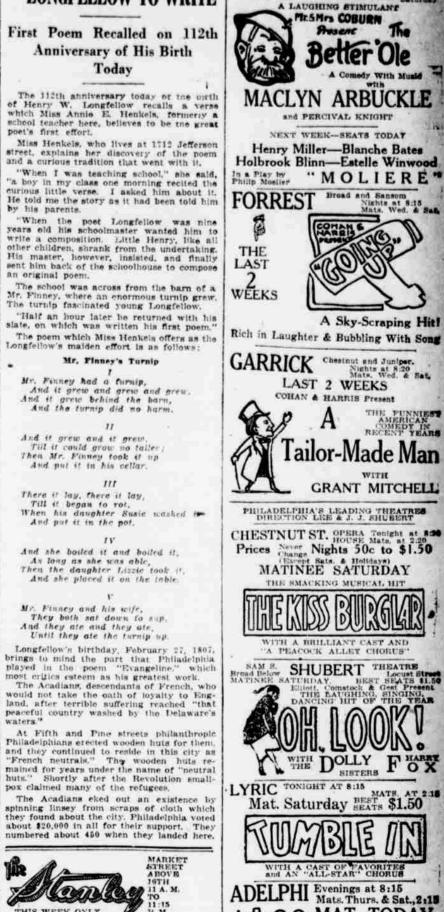
Mrs. G. Oram Ring on Luncheon **Program of Urquhart** Auxiliary

To encourage students of the University of Mrs. G. Oram Ring, poet and patriot, will Pennsylvania to interest themselves in the new reserve officers' training corps, which is about to be formed at the University of Pennsylvania, Major Griffith, in charge of the be one of the speakers at the second lunchcon of the Urquhart Auxiliary of the Red Cross, at Wanamaker's next Monday.

Mrs. Ring for a number of years has written essays and critiques, and when the war broke out she joined the Vigilantes, an organization of artists who devoted their special abilities to the creation of propaganda of the better port.

of the army; and the primary advantage of the training thus received is the student's ability to fight his way through the world either in the army or in civil life. During this period Mrs. Ring has written several poems based on the war and has received letters of appreciation from the Belgian minister, General Pershing and from John Massefield for voicing the higher senti-ments of the peoples of Europe and the

Mrs. Ring, who has a Philadelphia home Mrs. Ring, who has a philadelphia bome P at 1527 Spruce street, has traveled abroad, and was there when the war commenced. The country of which she writes is associated with pleasant mem



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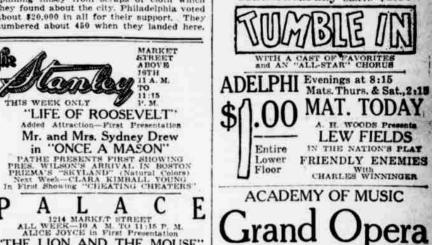
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MONDAY NIGHT at 8-"CLEOPATRE." Garden, Fontaine, Fitziu, Maruenat, Huberdeau, Par-ier, Oukrainsky and Corps de Ballet; Condus-tor-Charlier.

METROPOLITAN TONIGHT, FEB. 27

MARTINELLI

(First Appearance in Concert)

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Bellevue Stratford Ball Room

Friday Evening, February 28th, at 8:15

Tuberculous Soldiers and Children

of France

Tableaux of famous pictures, vaudeville, songs

Leading Tenor

Metropolitan Opera House

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While her parents are in the South, Alberta, their very attractive daughter, is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Pancoast, at the Aldine Hotel. Alberta goes to school in Bryn Mawr, while her brother, Pancoast, is at St. Paul's.

Alberta is very pretty, with brown, curly hair in which there is a decided golden tint and large brown eyes. I saw her recently at a party wearing a pale green frock which was wonderfully becoming.

HE COULD not go and sing at the conyou see, they went and had the concert on a day when he was scheduled to play basketball. So they had to have it without him, and I must say from the tales I heard the songs rather suffered on that account. Then the hostess announced that John ----- , who was to have sung, could not be there, and she added, "He has a beautiful voice and he'll sing next time." When the family told John about it he was fearfully bored and remarked: "Well, Mrs. B---- is a very nice woman; yes she is, but she talks too much. Still," he added thoughtfully, "being a woman she can't help that." NANCY WYNNE.

### Social Activities

Miss Winifred O. Clarke, of Haverford, whose marriage to Lieutenant Roscoe J. Anthony will the stace on Tuesday at Palm Beach, Fla., t, a the guest of honor at a tea given at the Coccoaut Grove, Palm Beach, yesterday, by Miss Margaret Hood. Other guests were Miss Margaret Tenny, Miss Eleanor Dougherty, Miss Marion Toul-min, Miss Mary Kendall, Miss Beatrice Clarke, Mrs. John S. Clarke, Miss Louise Clarke, Mrs. John S. Clarke, Miss Midfred Belisford, Mr. Samuel Felton, Mr. John S. Clarke, Jr., and Mr. John Kendall.

An engagement of interest is that of Miss line Elizabeth Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harper Davison, of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. Harold Vincent Smith, of this city, which was announced on Saturday evening at a dinner dance at the Augusta Country at a dinner dance at the Augusta Country Club, Augusta, Ga. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tatnall Starr. Miss Iaura Tobin, Miss Glddys Teague and Miss Mary Lyon Tobin. Miss Davison was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Emilie E. Owens, daughter of Major and Mrs. Arthur E. Owens, and Mr. J. Chandler

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Dixon, of 185 South Seventeenth street, who are spending the late winter at Palm Beach, Fia., were entertained at an informal tea at the Ever-glades by Mr. and Mrs. James King Clarke, of Ardmore.

Mrs. Arthur H. Lea will occupy a box at the tableaux to be given at the Bellevue-Stratford tomorrow evening in ald of the uberculous children and soldiers of France.

Ir. and Mrs. Harrison L. Dulles, of Now

SCHERER-MACDONOUGH

A wedding of interest in this city and in Bethlehem, Pa., was that of Miss Marle F. MacDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. handling mail for the American expedition-Thomas MacDonough, of 3662 North Mar-vine street, and Mr. John E. Scherer, of Bethlehem, which took place yesterday aff-crnoon at the home of the bride's parents. ary force, calculated, he said, to guarantee delivery of letters and packages addressed to every soldier. No piece of mall is conwith the Rev. Joseph Scanlon, of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Broad and But-ler streets, officiating. sidered dead, he reported, until at least one The bride wore a gown of dark blue

dress. Mail which did not reach the men at outgeorgette crepe and satin and a blue hat trimmed with rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude V. MacDonough. Mr. Georgo Farren was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. Scherer and his bride left on an extended trip, and upon their return will be at home after April 1 at 4446 North Orlanna street.

HARMAN-HARKLEY

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Harkley, of 1225 Spruce street, and Mr. Tru-man C. Harman, which took place at the home of the bride's parents. The cersmony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Hartman, of the Reformed Church, Twentleth and Dauphin streets. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue, with a hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Caroline Harkley.

Mr. Jacob Zalthaser was best man. The was followed by a supper. The bride-and bride will be at home at 2633 south Camac street.

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MISS ALICE A. BUZZARD

lying postoffices, General Pershing explained, was sent to the central office, equipped to handle 150,000 pieces daily. The sugges-tion of the department that commanding officers obtain the names of their men who failed to receive mail will be adopted, in the hope of improving the service. PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE Another interesting wedding of yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Elizabeth M. Harkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. "The Boys" Will Be Remembered at St. **Paul's Presbyterian Church** The fifth patriotic service of prayer and

praise, when "the boys" on land and sea will be especially remembered, will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Fiftleth street and Baltimore avenue, Sunday evening. Special music by a solo quartet, under the

direction of May Porter, organist and director, has been provided. The congregational singing will be conducted by Albert E. Sey mour, one of the city's well-known com munity song leaders.

The Ushers' Association of St. Paul's Church, with a membership of 350, will at-tend this service. The service flag of the church displays four gold and 212 blue stars, the honor roll of its men and women in the service. An address will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie

anniversary dinner of the Boosters at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Samuel McWilliams, chaplain of the organization ; R. G. Phillips, sec retary of the International Apple Growers' Association, and others Following the dinner there will be a vaugeville snow and

The Boosters are fruit and produce mer chants. The organization was formed three years ago, and since that time Booster clubs have been formed by produce men in many

DANCE TO AID HOSPITAL

Funds Needed to Build Extensions at Roosevelt

To help complete the \$300,000 fund needed

To help complete the \$300,000 fund needed to build extensions to the Roosevelt Hos-pital, a dance will be given in Moose Hall, 1314 North Broad street, April 28. Those in charge include Mrs. John J. Dougherty, 1808 North Twenty-eighth street Mrs. Henry C. Kellner, 1337 East Montgom-ery avenue; Mrs. Walter G. Counsil, 2029 Medary street, and Mrs. Edwin F. Neebitt, 2013 East Surguebanne avenue hter of Mr. and Mrs. Thernton ard, of Oaks, who is an detive mem-

Obedience Habit Valuable Asset The obedience learned through military Washington, Feb. 27 .- General Pershing training equips the individual with the power sent the War Department yesterday a more of so controlling himself as to execute cor rectly even to the minutest details the in detailed explanation showing the method of structions given by those in authority over him. The scholastic advantaged of joining the corps are that for each hour per week of military classroom work the Wharton school and the college will give the customary

**Create Interest Among** 

Penn Students

corps, issued a statement today pointing out

"In the first place," he said "the object of

the corps is to qualify students for the com-missioned grades of the different branches

"The habit of attention is best learned

from military training. It cannot be formed

as a result of one year's training nor as a result of three years' training, but when acquired it equips the individual with re-

markable powers of concentration, gives him

a strong memory and the ability to estimate properly the situation confronting him.

the advantagee of the corps.

credit of one unit. "Each member who takes three hours per separate search through the central records locater cards has failed to furnish an adweek military will receive physical education

credit at the rate of one unit per year. The student taking the first two years' course will receive one full set of field equipment in additioon to a complete uniform. He will be issued a 1917 model Springfield rifle, for which aumunition will be furnished. Sub-caliber rifles and ammunition will be issued for indoor range work. Colt revolvers and ammunition will be provided for pistol

practice. All members of the unit will be permitted to attend a four to six weeks' summer training camp at government ex-pense, including transportation, subsistence, equipment, etc.

## Valuable Equipment Furnished

The money value, Major Griffith points out, of the equipment furnished by the govern-ment during the entire course is \$621.33, be-sides valuable technical training in various fields without extra charge. The major also stated that all graduates would have an opportunity to obtain a commission as second lieutenants in the regular army for a lin-ited period of service. There seems to be little doubt now that

an infantry unit will be organized at the University. If sufficient interest is shown among the student body, Major Griffith hopes to establish artillery, signal corps and

provent Smith, who is heartily in favor of the R. O. T. C., stated he was surboys who will never return could have a hearing with reference to military training their words would be "carry on."

BUSINESS MEN MEET TONIGHT

United Association to Hear Federal Expert and Important Reports

Several important events are scheduled for Several important the United Business Men's Association tonight in the Bingham Hotel. Frederick B. Barnes, a federal expert on better living conditions, will address the Frederick B. Barnes, a rearring expert on better living conditions, will address the meeting. The committee in charge of the skip-stop conferences with representatives of the Rapid Transit Company and the com-mittee on telephone meters, which recently had a hearing before the Public Service Com-mission, will report.

### Expresses, Thanks for Socks

Mrs. Bayard Henry, chairman of the Bel-gian relief, committee, has written a letter in behalf of the committee, expressing thanks for gray woolen socks contributed by the women employes of the Eddystone Munitions Company. The socks, which are much needed in Belgium, will be forwarded immediately.

Galsworthy to Be Lecture Speaker

John Galsworthy, English novelist and playwright, will speak in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Straiford Friday evening, March 7, on "Briton and America" and "Specula-tions," from his latest book, "Another Sheaf."

## Foresters to Dine Grand Lecturer

Many prominent Foresters will attend a testimonial dinner to be, given dirang Lec-turer Joseph J. Kelley at St. James Hotel to-night by Court Lindenwood, No. 356, For-siers of America.

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE" verse echoes with feeling sympathy for people who have been driven from their homes and the French who have sacrificed so glori-NL. ously. Of Scotch descent, Mrs. Ring was born

Philadelphia, and has lived here all her life, having been actively interested in literary and dramatic organizations for many years. The powm, "Alsace," was written shortly after General Foch entered Strasburg, and is printed here for the first time:

ALSACE !

Stern Watcher by the lofty Strasburg gate. Spirit incarnate of Alsace ! whose fate Was hidden through the sodden years Of serfdom, bleak with rage and tears, Beneath thy gallant, stricken wings Rouse thee! Aloft thy cymbals fling!

The foeman crushed thy dreams to earth, Thy dauntiess pride but stirred his mirth, What recked he of thy soul's new birth?

Thine eyes were haunted pools of pain, When far across the mist-drenched plain Rose cries of grief from sad Lorraine. But still thou waited, silent, still, clate, Fair Alsace by thy Strasburg gate (Though all thy robes were tattered, frayed, That once thy regal form arrayed), For this great Day, when God should toll

To fling the brutal foeman from thy tower,

Ope wide thy gate! Behold thy fleeing Master, Alone, fear-haunted, prone in fell disaster,

all the nations weep with frenzied laughter! While

Let now thy wondrous Minster bell. Fair Alsace! peal his funeral knell. Deck out thy arches, colonnades, Roar forth thy joy in cannonades; Unfuri thy flags! Chant hymns of Victory, With Foch and all his Knights of Liberty!

Back to thy heart's beloved-France Back with untarnished name and lance. Thou and thy comrades from the bleeding

Creep as tired children to thy mother's breast !

## Philip Gibbs to Lecture Here

Philip Gibbs, war correspondent, whose dispatches have been eagerly read by millions in this country, will lecture on his experionces in France and Belgium Monday eve march 10, at the Academy of Music. He will make a six weeks' tour of the country, speak-ing in the large cities. Mr. Gibbs is well known as an author, and although a young man, has twenty books to his credit.



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