EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1919

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Many Doings-She Sees a Pretty Frock. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle Spend Week-End With the Hartman Kuhns

T HEAR that Mrs. C. Hartman Kubn has | has been working with the American comchanged the name of her place. It was Whitehall, you know, and it is now "Laurier." The reason for the change is that there is so much laurel about the place that Mrs. Kuhn feels it ought to have some recognition-and I think it's an awfully pretty name, don't you? The house was built about two years ago, and before that Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn lived in Devon. They have been out in California this winter for about six weeks, and then they spent some time at the Bellevue before going out to Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Kuhn's daughter. Mrs. Craig Biddie, and her husband and daughter are coming over today to spend the week-end with her, and later on they are coming over for two weeks before they go up to open their villa in Newport. They are to go there about the first of June.

KEEP looking around for pretty clothes L because, rank heretic that 1 am, 1 am tired of uniforms. 1 know it's an awful thing to say, and when I see some people all dressed up like Sam Hill I long for a uniform, but when I see Kitty Brinton in a blue serge frock, with panels of the loveliest wool embroidery on the skirt and a band of said embroidery above the bem of the frock, I say to myself, "How glad I am that she is not adorned with an overseas hat of blue and a red shield, just for a little while," It's true that she looks pretty in her E. A. A. suit, but then she looks even prettier in this blue frock, with a long blue cape atop, made with one of the wide wrapped collars. Her hat was a blue affair. small, with the wide upturned brim of blue ribbon

 $I^{\rm T}_{\rm B, Wright/has}$ to hear that Mrs. Charles time again. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have been in California most of the winter, but returned this week to visit Hebe Wright Dick. Mrs. Dick will give a garden party on Sunday afternoon for her mother at her home, at Norwood and Sunset avenues, in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Wright is certainly one wonderful looking woman. She was Carrie McMuvtrie, you know, a sister of Miss Mary and Miss Ellen McMurtrie, of Eleventh and Spruce streets. Mrs. Dick has asked Mrs. Franklin Dick, Miss Julia Rush, Miss Havriet Drayton, Mrs. George Fox, Jr., Miss Angela Nalle and Miss McMurtrie to assist in receiving on Sunday afternoon.

DID you hear that the Plays and Players are going to be the beneficiaries of the Ritz-Carlton dances this next week. Now that the war is over the Plays and Players are turning, in thought at least, once more to the building of their ideal clubhouse, the site of which was purchased before the war, and they hope soon to be able to star operations. Of course, funds are needed. and to that end they are starting with the dances.

DID I tell you that Maude Radford Warren, of the Emergency Aid, is going to talk to the Emergency Aid members and the heads of the various branches this afternoon at the Acorn Club, You know Mrs. Warren has been made a major of something, and she has only recently come back from France, where she just mixed in and worked marvelously for our soldiers. Mrs. Willis Martin is going to entertain informally at iuncheon at the club in Mrs. Warren's honor before the talk.

I suppose all the members of the Emergency Aid will attend the talk, for it's going to be very interesting, judging from those I have heard her give in the past. The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock

mittee for devastated France. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Pew, of the Fouraine, will give a dinner on May 14, in bonor of Captain and Mrs. Wharton Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gaston, of 6133 Washington avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Graham Gaston, to Licutenant Loyal M. Patton, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Patton, of Wenonah, N. J. Lieutenant Patton has just returned home from France after eighteen months' service in the United Stracs army,

Among those who will attend the annual Among those who will attend the annual diamer and dance of the Pickering Hunt Club in Phoenixville this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Philander Knox, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tindle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clothier, Jr., Mr. Buckley L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. McLure, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rolin, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette R. Plumb, Mrs. Joseph H. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Collins and others.

Collins and others. Mrs. Frederick T. Jennings, of 391 Gowen avenue. Chestnut Hill, gave a luncheon yes-terday for the members of the Temple Dorcas Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Adams. Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and will receive after June 1 at their home in Glen-side. The bride was Miss Selina E. Larimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Larimer, of Oak lane, before her marriage on April 12

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Merrifield havreturned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1241 West Allegheny avenue. The bride was Miss Gladys L. Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hartman, of Lincoln,

The Murdoch Shakespeare Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing two years: Miss Martha Montgomery Smythe, president : Miss Emilie Brown, vice presi dent ; Miss Mary K. Bartlett, treasurer, and Mrs. George S. Chapman, secretary. The club is named in honor of its critic. Miss H. Kate Murdoch. "Othello" and "The Win-

ter's Tale" will be studied next season. Mr. J. P. Boone announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Adelaide R. Walters, of 6123 Nassau road, and Mr. William S. Wolfe, of 229 South Forty-first street. The Grant Hopper, of the West Park Presby-terian Church, on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Welfe will live at 4705 Cedar avenue, West

Philadelphia. Friends of Mr. Maurice Snyder, Base Hos-pital No. 38, will be glad to know that he has arrived in this country. Mr. Snyder was president of the Ardentes Club at the time he left for France.

The Rollickers, under the supervision of Mr. Samuel Dandy, will give a dance on Wednesday evening. May 14. at White's Dancing Academy

MISS DOROTHY MORRIS MARRIED IN BALA

Wedding Solemnized in St. Asaph's Church, With Reception at Bellevue-Stratford

An attractive wedding of the week was that of Miss Dorothy F. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Morris, Jr., of 5100 City line, and Mr. Henry Bassett, Jr., of the Powelton Apartments, which took place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Asaph's Church, Bala. The Rev. Harrison B. Wright performed the ceremony. Mr. Morris gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Ursula Seeburger was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marian Pickford, Mrs. Harry C. Taylor, Miss Sarah Pedrick, Miss Anna Biair, Mrs. Percival E. Morris and Miss Marian Roberison. Miss Hallie Morris and Miss Char-lotte Morris were the flower girls. The best man was Mr. Charles Harlan, .. and the ushers included Mr. Roger Oat. Winfield Scott Smith, Mr. William Mr. Kochler, Mr. Howard Schermerhorn, Mr. H. Stober Stout and Mr. Percival E. Morris. The ceremony was followed by a re eption at the Bellevue-Stratford. The bridegroom and bride left on an extended trip and upon their return will be at home at 4803 Chestnut, street,

VOCATIONAL WORK FOR MEN IN ARMY

Illiterates Who Enlist Now Will Be Educated, Says Colonel Gaston

Illiterate men of good physique who have never had the advantages of even a common school education, will be taught to read and write and learn a good trade if they will join the army.

The government is enlisting illiterates and educating them, according to Colonel Jo-seph A. Gaston, in charge of the army recruiting office at 1345 Arch street. Those who enlist for three years are guaranteed overseas service.

Former army and pays men may enlist for either one or three years, and the latter are assured immediate oversers service either in France. China, the Philippines or Panama. One-year men will not be sent overseas.

The only requirements are that the men be in good physical condition and be be-tween the ages of eighteen and fifty-five years. Opportunities galore await those who desire to go into the service, according to Sergeant John Grance, who is assisting Celonel Gaston. They may choose any of the thirteen

branches of the service and learn any kind of a trade. He points out that in the air service alone there are forty-four separate trades, and the pay runs from \$30 to \$105 per month. More than 300 men enlisted from Philadelphin in April, which makes this city's standing third among the fifty-

six offices throughout the United States. Those who seek to better themselves brough the army will be sent to Camp Dix for training from now on until about two months' time, when they will be sent across, The present recruiting drive is to fill the gap made by returning troops.

PALLIUM TO BE GIVEN ARCHBISHOP MAY 6

Envoy Bearing Emblem for Catholic Prelate in This City Sails From Rome

A cablegram has been received here announcing the sailing of the envoy from Rome bearing the pallium to be conferred

upon Archbishop Dougherty and the date for the ceremony has been set for May 6, at 10 a. m., at the Cathedral on Logan Square. The pallium is a band' of wool made from the fleece of a lamb killed each year in Rome for this purpose. Before being dispatched to its recipient it is placed for a time upon the tomb of St. Peter. It is worn over the shoulders, fastened there and in front with three jeweled pins, and is the insignia of confirmation in office, without which newly elected archibishops may not discharge their archepiscopal functions. The envoy, Monsignor O'Hern, rector of the American College in Rome, hears simi-lar emblems for the new archbishops of New York, St. Paul and Santa Fe, which will be conferred upon them at later dates. upon Archbishop Dougherty and the date

will be conferred upon them at later dates. At the conclusion of a mass sung by the priest's choir and the seminarians the apos-tolic delegate to the United States, Archtolic delegate to the United States. Arch-bishop Bonzano, after the taking of the oath of idelity by Archbishop Dougherty, will confer the pallium upon him in the presence of a congregation which is ex-pected to include nearly two score bishops as well as Archbishop Shaw, of New Or-leans: Archbishop Hayes, of New York, and 2 rchbishop Hayes, of New York, and 2 rchbishop fauna, of San Francisco. An imposing feature of the service will be the procession of dignitaries of the church and religious orders, attired in their various robes of office and preceded by their suites past the throne occupied by the arch-bishop clad in vestments of purple and gold.

LOAN DRIVE HALTS MEMORIAL EFFORT

Lansdowne Campaign Suspends



Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column, etters must be written on one side of the raper, eal with torier of general current interest and e signed with the name and address of the order, names will be withheld on request and anderse respected. No manuscripts will be re-urned unless accompanied by sufficient tostace, and a special request is this newspaper of the estimate interest of this newspaper of the estimate interest. coelesinstical buildings of the world, and the Orthodo: Greeks have no more right to it

than the Mormons have. It was built by the Emperor Justinian and consecrated December 27, 537, as a Roman Catholic Church. The Greek Orthodox Church came into existence through the revolt of Michael Caerularius in 1054, five hundred and seven cen years later. After the church had been built as a Catholic church and used as such To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: for five hundled years it was unjustly seized Sir-It is some years since William Allen Sir-It is some years since withiam Aleo White asked the question, "What is the matter with Kaasas?" No one has yet aroused the citizens of this city to any great extent by asking, "What is the mat-ter with Philadelphia?" Some good, how-ever, may come out of the present awaken-ing the philadelphia? by the schismatical Greeks and kept them until it was turned into a Turkish mosque in 1453.

Why repeat the robbery of 1054? Why not give it to the Baptist or the African Methodist Church? Either of these have just as much right to it as the Orthodox Greek Church has. Why not rather turn it over to the real owners? AUSTIN O'MALLEY.

Ireland and the Peace Conference

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Since the sessions of the Peace Conference opened frequent references have been made to the Lloyd George I ish convention. We often read, for example, referring to that Settlement Loons for Treatment as: "Forced Settlement Loons for Treand," "Internal Harmony Fails." "Government Must Act." efe.

In the calling St that convention British politicians appear to have succeeded in the policy of imposing on the liberal spirit of the would. They called all observers to witness their desire to serve Ireland and declared that the settlement must be made by Irishmen. They proposed a convention, not by asking

CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. W. B. HADLEY | EMULATE ELEPHANT, FORREST-TODAY ALL

Spade, Says It Helps Some

Sick or lame? Need a doctor? Want to earn his everlasting gratitude? Well, lest he get nervous and make an end of you, be as gentle as an elephant is in a hospital. George Denmanathe "pachyderm physician" with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, has treated all manner. of animals and now and then prescribes for human ills.

Doctor Denman has worked around solid ivery so long be could even pull teeth from the vacant map, says "the young lady across the way." He thinks he has a right to discuss the comparative merits of sick packyderms and mammals with two legs as well. He rolls pills with a spade, and he ought to

be good in his way. "Taking them all in all," says Denman, "give me the good old 'rubber mule' any day in the week. An elephant never fusses never whimpers, but just stands at attention until one has finished with him."

Queen is one of the elephants that compose the cast in the "quarter-of-a-million pound act" which is one of the features to be presented when the circus exhibits in Philadelphia all next week at Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue. Queen has some congestion at her lesser

erminal The trouble with Queen's tail is that it was bitten by "Big Nep," high potentate of the scal colony. As the hattalion of trick ele-phants file out of the memogeric tent into the "big top" to reach the rings and stages they are obliged to pass the tanks which contain the trained seals and sea lions. Accord-ing to the rules of pachyderm efforter at such times, Queen's tail should have been nestling in the trunk of the elephant imme-diately behind her. But instead it was flop ping from side to side, and as it swung under "Big Nep's" nose the seai no doubt took the tail for an eel and tried to gobble it. Fortuntely, the injury was slight, and a week of good nursing rendered it as good anow, Since then, however, Queen insists that Nero, who trails back of her to the rings, keep her tail in his trunk. And when now and then he lets loose of it she comes to a dead stop until the order "carry tails" is

Will Give Benefit Dance

A musical comedy and dance for the

enefit of the building fund of the Pelham

Club will be given at the club's headquar

ors, Carpenter and Emica streets, Ger-

mantown, tomorrow night. The musical

program will be in charge of Mrs. Phillips

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Next Week LOUIS HENNISON IN THE ROAD CALLED STRAIGHTS

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ALL-STAR BENEFIT BE NICE, THOUGH ILL Circus Doctor, Who Rolls Pills With The Babies' Hospital Auspiese OF PHILADELPHIA Auspiese Theatrical Managers' Association J FRED ZIMMERMAN, ER.

YOU'VE heard of people bribing their children to be good, haven't you? And you don't believe in it very much either. this business of "Now, if you sit up nicely and don't talk too much and don't ask for a second help before everybody else, I'll give you a penny." Well, how do you feel about turning the tables? For instance, take the case of a young (but not small by any means whatever) "man" of my acquaintance-he's almost old enough to go to Mrs. Wurts's-who hurried off the other night to a fraternity meeting in town. Just as he rushed out the door his mother called to him. "What about your French translation? Have you done it ?" "Why, yes, sort of." he answered vaguely, "But not very well, 1 guess. You'd hetter do it for me and I'll give you a nickel." And he handed her the book, a pencil and tablet and a perfectly good nickel and hustled off to the train, all responsibility laid (non chalantly on mother's shoulders.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. John DaCosta Newbold, of 2221 St. James Place, will give a dinner followed by a theatre party on Friday evening, May 9, in honor of Lieutenant Hamilton Disston Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sydney Carpenter, who has just returned from twenty-two months¹ service overseas with Section 512, U. S. A. A. S.

Captain Schwab, who has just returned from overseas, entertained at supper at the welfare dance at the Ritz-Carlton last evening. Among the guests were Miss Julia Berwind, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Heckscher Wetherill and Mr. Clarence Lewis.

Mr. aud .Mrs. Dorr Newton entertained at the Ritz-Carlton last evening also in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Groome, Jrz, who have just returned from their wedding trip. Among the guests were Miss Lisa Norris, Mr. Whitney Wright and others.

Dr. and Mrs. Fielding Otis Dewis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellicott Coale were among others who entertained at the welfare dance last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hutchinson, whose marriage took place in New York on Easter Monday, are spending their honeymoon in Virginia Hot Springs. Upon their return they will spend the summer at Locust Valley, L. 1.

An interesting engagement approvned today in New York is that of Miss E. Talia. ferro Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, of New York, and Captain Shipley Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas, of 254 South Sixteenth street, Captain Thomas has just returned from France, where he served as intelligence officer with the First Division. Miss Ford

NEIPLING-BRIGHT

The wedding of Miss Mabel M. Bright daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bright of 632 Elkins avenue, Tabor, and Dr. Clarence E. Neipling was solemnized on Wednes-day morning at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. William H. Wells, the Olney Presbyterian Church, officiating, The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister. Miss Ala Bright. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast for the families.

Doctor Neipling and his bride left on a fortnight's trip, and upon their return they will be at home at 143 Northeast Boulevard.

MONTGOMERY-BARCLAY

The marriage of Miss Mary Barelay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barclay, of 215 South Third street, Colwyn, and Mr. William B. Montgomery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Montgomery. of 2130 South Fifteenth street, took place on Wednesday evening in the Litheran Church, at Eighteenth and Wolf streets.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. M. Lutz, as matron of honor, and by her niece. Miss Irene Lutz, as flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Wolfenden and Miss Frances Ogden. The best man was Mr. Walter Montgomery, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. John Montgomery, another brother, and Mr. Howard Dietz.

"WHAT IS LIBERTY WORTH?"

Striking Appeal Conveyed by Poster on Victory Statue

A striking poster adorns the Victory statue at Broad and Wharton streets. It shows a youth of vigorous American type giving his last dollar for a subscription to the Victory Loan. Beside the figure is the inscription, "How Much Is Liberty Worth to You?"

The poster was designed by Miss Eleanor Kerr, a Canadian girl, whose home is at 43 Weliesley street, Toronto. She is a stu-dent at the School of Industrial Art, and dent at the School of Industrial Art, and was selected to design the poster for the downtown Victory statue by the South Philadelphia branch of the Women's Lib-erty Loan committee. A red, whife and blue border, with shields of the Stars and Stripes on each of the four corners, gives the poster a patriotic appeal.

Pending the Wind-Up of the Victory Note Issue

The campaign for funds to creef a war memorial in Lausdowne for the men who fought in the country's service has been temporarily postponed during the Victory Losn drive Mr. John H. Phillips, chairman of the

finance committee, announces that up to the present \$6130.30 has been collected or pledged. The war-memorial campaign will be re-

sumed about May 15 by a committee of twenty, appointed when the drive started, Considerable more money is needed, and it is believed that the required amount will be eventually forthcoming. Many of the contributors have said that they would

double the amount given or pledged. Names of all the sons of Lansdowne who participated in the world war will be in-scribed on the roll of honor that will adorn the monument.

MOTHER'S DAY ON MAY 11

Members of 150,000 Protestant Churches to Wear Carnation That Day

New York, May 2 .- Observance of Moth er's Day on Sunday, May 11, was commended to the members of 150,000 Protestant churches in the United States in an announcement by the Rev. Charles S. Mac-Farland, secretary of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America, made public here yesterday.



MRS. EDWARD .. SHERRY Who before her marriage to Lie Sherry on April 21 was 2016

young unmarried of both sexes who have found employment here, and who stay at bourding houses, holes, Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.? Among these wants can be mentioned the chance of meeting young folks of the opposite sex beside those at the public dance halls, amusement other than the movies or theal res, and recreation the movies or theal res, and recreation other than an occasional trip to Atlanti City.

What's the Matter With Philadelphia?

ing of the civic pride or conscience of some

representative citizens connected with the

Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and

The publicity given to the seriousness of

the housing situation should result in some

definite action being taken to secure sufficient

dwellings for the people who have come

here from other communities, and are em-

ployed in local industries, as well as to

provide for the natural increase in popula-

New houses, however, will benefit only

those with families and provide them with homes. What efforts, if any, are being

made to provide for certain wants of the young unmarried of both sexes who have

other organizations.

tion.

There are many young folks who would not care to form permanent association with those they meet at the public dance, and who cannot afford frequent attendance at

the theatres or visits to the seashore. The problem is not such a great one in several other rities that could be mentioned. because of the fact that strangers find a more cordial welcome there, and become more utickly a part of the community itself. In this city a stranger meets a case-hardened social atmosphere that is hard to penetrate unless one is armed with letters of introduction, or is a military or government official.

The effect of Philadelphia's citizens being so absorbed in themselves, so smugly and complacently self-satisfied, is far-reaching in business, industrial and political life. Thi city should be at least the second in size in America, but is retarded in its develop ment by a provincialism that is almost as of growth as the shoes of a preventive Chinese lady of the old regime were to the feet.

The growth of business within the last two or three years that Philadelphia has experienced was largely thrust upon the city, and seemed to be due more to favorable geographical position than to efforts made by the business men of the community.

The writer is reminded of a story of Nancy Wynne's in regard to the dancing class at Wurts's. The boys gathered at one side of the room and the girls at the other, and only when the music began did they leave their places. Such aloofness may be somewhat excusable in young folks when meet ing others of opposite sex, but the spirit of clannishness seems to be prevalent every where throughout the city. The social atmosphere is so different from that of other cities, especially those a little farther south and west. The stranger coming into this city in most cases will be here a year or more before getting acquainted with more than a dozen persons outside of the office or shop in which he is employed. Usually the per sons one does meet are also non-Philadel phians. In other places a visitor or stranger after becoming acquainted with one family. if he or she is at all presentable, is introduced to the friends of the family, and within a short time has a number of a quaintances. Not so in this ultra conservative city, however.

Philadelphia may be the City of Brotherly Love, but all the love is restricted to fellow Philadelphians, none being shown toward the strangers within its gates. ONE OF THE STRANGERS.

Philadelphia, April 28.

Saint Sophia and the Orthodox Greeks To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER recently reported that in a meeting at Wither-spoon Hall to receive a Greek Orthodos hishop, a resolution was adopted petition-ing the Peace Conference to take the ancient church of Saint Sophia, in Constantinople from the Turks and restors it to the Greek Orthodox Church. This resolution will be sent to President Wilson and Premier Veni-H 44 A

the men and women of Ireland, in all the thirty-two countles of that country, to elect delegates and pledging acquiescence in the will of the majority, but by themselves nam ing the delegates who would sit in that con vention. They did not come to any agree ment. It was not intended that they should. It is quite unlikely that the government officials who have for years given substantial encouragement to the opponents of Irish autonomy would pick delegates who would do justice to Ireland. The convention was not representative of the Irish people. It was an imposition-a farce! The sentiment of the people of Ireland was dainly indicated by the December election. Independence and representation at the Peace

'onference were its open demands. Seldom mye a people been more unanimous in any lemand. This unanimity was not the result of the events of recent years. It was the conviction of the masses of the popula tion, uttered without fear of the quences, and reflecting the feelings which inve dominated the Irish character for seven and a half centuries. To many observers the political antagonism appeared as simply the portreat antagonism appeared as simply a divergence of policy between constitutional-ists and revolutionists. But far deeper was the bond of patriotic feeling which today dominates Irishmen. There was bitter disthe British Government (even after it had rescinded the house rule bill) by the Parlamentary party.

Then, too, the burden of taxation, the suf fering of the poor, the gloom of the tragedy of 1916, the imprisonment, without trial, of hundreds of the country's leaders, aroused the people to desperation. The prophecies of those who long ago declared that the Irish question was soluble on but one basis-absolute independence-have been fulfilled and the strange events of the great war have evolved no more thrilling drama than the evolved no more thriting drama than the unity-the unequaled unity-of the Irish na-tion, the vote for absolute separation being, at the December election, approximately 1,100,000 to 300,000,

The application of self-determination, the right to be necorded all small nations, the right for the establishment of which among all oppressed peoples liberty-loving America entered the war, became really operative, under our noble dictum, in Ireland last De-cember. The people declared emphatically what they wanted -a republic.

But, according to some writers, as long as the English Government is able to induce any little group in Ireland to protest against the right, they are so helplessly divided among themselves that "the English Government must impose its own settlement upon them." This, indeed, is the ne plus ultra of selfsufficiency and deceit, and he who does not sufficiency and decent, and the state to be at so regard it is too unsophisticated to be at JOHN O'DEA. Philadelphia, April 26.



DANCING Cort







town ALL VINCUS WERE