# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Victorian Cushman Receives Special Belgian Medal. Many Go to White Sulphur Springs-Odd Fortune-

Telling at Flower Market Wednesday

You heard the other day about Mrs. the Wellington, will give on Saturday Spencer Penrose, the sister-in-law of afternoon for the graduating class of Miss Dr. Charles Penrose and Senator Penrose, having been decorated by the king and queen of Belgium for doing some wonderful work for that country during the war. Well, did you know that Mrs. Victorian Cushman, of Washington, who is a sister of Mrs. King Wainwright, of this city, and therefore the daughter of former Senator James Duncan rrester, of Ohio, has also been decorated? Of course, I know a number of persons have een honored by decorations, but there have not been many who have received just this special one. It is the Queen Elizabeth medal and it is awarded by the king and It is the Queen Elizabeth queen of Belgium for exceptional work only Mrs. Cushman, it appears, lives in Wash ington, and she and her husband are great friends of the Belgian minister there. At the outbreak of the war in 1914 Mrs. Cushman vent to the minister and offered her services in behalf of Belgium, and she has been work ing for that country every day in Washington since 1914. I understand that Mrs. Cush man. Mrs. Penrose and Mrs. Larz Andersen are the only three women in America to be so honored. Mrs. Penrose, I have been told. has taken over the support of some eighty villages until their reconstruction is com

WONDER if it's been as rainy at other places as it has been here for the last week? People seem to be having a good time down at White Sulphur Springs, whether it's in spite of the weather or on account of it. The Charles B. McMichaels are there now and Mr. Thomas Harris Powers has gone down lately from Atlantic City, He expects to stay for quite a long time. Natalie Barnes is there for a short visit, and Angela Nalle has goue down with Gabriela Tilghman to stay at Mrs. Nalle's cottage. Did you know that Angela was taking a ourse in nursing? She has just finished her training for overseas service, but of course she won't be called now. Business has beckoned—that's not bad. al.

most alliteration-Mr. Stotesbury, and he went to White Sulphur last week to go through the coal fields or something like And Mr. Robert K. Cassatt and Mr. Walter Januey are there for two bankers conventions, one this last week-end and the other next week-end. They are both mem bers of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association-which really looks as if it ought to be spelled with large apitals and written on a separate line.

THE Flower Market at Rittenhouse I Square on Wednesday is going to have something that has never really been seen in this country before, as far as anybody on the committee knows. It's to be the traditional French fate readings from the Jacqueminot rose, and Mrs. I. Price Ewing, who has seen it done in France and Belgium and understands all about it, is going to have charge of it. It is a custom that has descended from the time of Henry IV of France. It sounds quite delightful and I'm anxious to see how it's done, for I must confess that I don't quite understand it. I've heard that the "booth" where it will be presented is going to be near the fountain and covered with a huge umbrella and attractively arranged with tables and chairs for the people who are waiting their turn. It's something centirely new in the way of attractions.

Did I say that Katherine Sceler is going to help Mrs. Ewing with it? Well, She's been down in Baltimore, but she's coming home in time for this.

JUST wish I could tell you all the names I of all the women who are interested in the carnival and country fair part of the Horse Show at Devon next week. It's simply marvelous. Every one you ever heard of is in it. I don't see where on earth the people who will buy are to come from.

The main committee, as you know, has Mrs. Archibald Barklie as chairman and

Irwin's School, will be followed by a tea at the Bellevue-Stratford and will be chaperoned by Mrs. Warren P. Laird.

Mr. Frederick M. Thayer, son of Mrs. John B. Thayer, of Haverford, has sailed for home and is expected to arrive on May 26.

Mrs. James A. Emmons, of Merion, entertained at luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton on Saturday in honor of Mrs. J. Sidney Stone, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are visiting Mr. Stone's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hughes, of Coedfryn, Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. P. H. P. Laue, of Bethlehem pike, Chestnut Hill, will give a tea and shower on Wednesday, May 21, in honor of Miss Kathleen Clarke Mason, whose marriage to Mr. Harry M. Clabaugh Hewson will take place on June 4, Mrs. Addinett Hewson and Mrs. William Douglas Mason will preside at the tea table. There will be about fifty guests.

The Sunnyside Day Nursery has leased the Bryn Mawr Theatre all day today. The patronesses include Mrs. Walter Janney, Mrs. Howard Longstreth, Mrs. William A. Lieber, Mrs. John R. Maxwell, Jr., Mrs Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. J. Emott Caldwell, Miss Sydney Rogers and Miss Edith

Mrs. William Simpsen, Jr., of Ingeburg, Overbrook, accompanied by Mrs. William Simpsen, 3d, of Lyncdoch, Overbrook, is spending a fortnight at Hot Springs, Va. Lieutenant William Simpsen is still in Vrance.

Miss Dorothy Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Painter, of Wayne, and Miss Alice Hulme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hulme, spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Perot Nevin are spending some time with Mrs. Nevin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniels, in Riverton, N. J. Mrs. Nevin will be remembered as Miss Gertrude Daniels.

Two French plays, "Le Marriage de Papillon" and "Le Reveil de Flor," were given on Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Woodward, in St. Martins, by students of Springside School, The proceeds will be given to French or phans.

almost every land in the world before thou Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bissell and their sands of durinty May queens. Miss Edda Allen is to be the Queen of the May. And she, with her unids of honor and her retinue of court lords and ladies family, of Wilmington, will occupy their cottage for the summer on South Suffolk place, Ventuor, some time this week.

Mr. and Mvs. John C. McCauslan, of the tival by dancing a minuet to the melody of Wood-Norton, Germantown, announce the the wind signing through the trees-which engagement of their daughter. Miss Elsa Antoinette McCauslan, to Mr. Pifilip J. is, according to the best authorities, the Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barnes, of Minneapolis, Minn. the first light fantastic in Arcady many

The wedding of Miss Henrietta Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothschild, of the Hotel Majestic, and Mr. interpretive dancing. And, finally, sented on her royal throne, Queen May will wit-Arthur Van Raalte, of New York, will take place on Monday evening, June 2, at 6:30 o'clock in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Jesse Kocheuthal, as ma-tron of houor; Miss Adele Van Ranite, the bridegroom's sister, maid of honor; Mrs. Irving Stroock, of New York; Miss Elsa Davis and Miss Ruth Cohn, of Rochester Y.: Miss Mildred Meyers, of Buffalo; Miss Charlotte Feustan and Miss Reta Greenwald, bridesmaids, Mr. Benjamin Van Raalte will be best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Irving Stoock, Mr. Chester Goldberg, Mr. Arthur Goldberg, Dr. Nicholas Ransahoff, Mr. Monroe Jacobs, Julius Raalte, Mr. Byron Raalte and M Mr. Harold Cone. The bride's brother, Mr. н. Leonard Rothschild, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fleisher, of 2043 Spring Garden street, have taken a cottage on South Nashville avenue, Venthor, which they will occupy some time this week.



### Drive in November Will Aid Suffering Thousands in Eastern Europe

The American Red Cross will appeal to the nation next November for funds with which to carry on the post-war relief work of the organization, according to announcement unde today by Dr. Livingstone Farrand, chairman of the central committee. The Red Cross has made no appeal for funds since the spring of 1918 other than its annual Christ-

Sir-That long-looked for day is over. mas membership drives. "Appalling conditions in the countries of Vesterday those war-scarred-veterans of the Ewenty-eighth paraded—and 1 think as eastern Europe, imposing on the American Red Cross obligations additional to those Philadelphians we can be justly proud of the assumed during the period of the world war, and the continuance of activities in connec-tion with the already outlined domestic proreception tendered them and which they so gram of the Reil Cross, make necessary an appeal to the people of America for further funds to carry on the work for the relief of ing those boys of the Iron Division came the only note needed to make that happiness complete and that was that the yanguard of humanity." Doctor Farrand said in explana

tion of the proposed campaign. "It has been decided to make this appeal in the autumn, in a period of two weeks culmithe Seventy-ninth Division was at that very noment homeward bound. The Twentynating on the 11th of November, the anni-versary of the signing of the armistice a season when the American people may propenty-ninth is Philadelphia's own. Every boy of the 315th Infantry is a Philadelphian. So it's up to us to show them just how much erly give manifestation, through contribu-tions to their Red Cross, of their thankful-ness for deliverance from added horrors of their home city appreciates the grim task they went through, the buttles they fought was which have fallen upon nations less the battles they won. Up they went right ortunate

through the Argonue Forest carrying our 'At present the American Red Cross is bringing to a close its activities in the coun-tries of western Europe, and with the with-drawal of American troops from the war zone So bring the Philadelphia boys straight some to Philadelphia. Let the transports bring them right up the Delaware and then its work for the army abroad will end autolet's give them such a reception they'll never forget how Philadelphia welcomed them home from a foreign land. Every time we matically. Disease and suffering, lowever, are calling for relief in other fields. The new international organization of Red Cross societies is preparing to deal with relief and health problems throughout the world in future wars, but there are immediate emerdo a thing it's just a little better than the last-and so if it could be possible to show more spirit, more enthusiasm than ever, then gencies which require the aid of the agencies already established. Foremost among these agencies is the American Red Cross. At let's do it. Nothing is too good for these boys. There isn't a thing they don't deserve. Remember Philadelphia there are some von

#### BETHANY WELCOMES FIGHTERS SCOTTI OPERA COMPANY Presbyterian Church Sunday School, IN FINE DOUBLE BILL Holds Rousing Reception for

### Gives Excellent Presentation of Leoni's "L'Oracolo" and "Cavalleria Rusticana"

#### T. ORACOLO

T. ORACOLO Music drains in one act by France Leon Whicher doctor: Charles Galagner Hon Tain merchant Louis of Angelo Whicher doctor: Louis of Angelo Whicher doctor: Louis of Angelo Whicher has merchant's these Music State and Angelo Whicher doctor: Mass Frances Presing Hus Quer, nurse of MonChine Miss Mary Real A France Teller Honchine Miss Mary Real A France Teller Honchine Miss Mary Real Conductor Honchine Parinteet

The Scotti Opera Company, headed by the havitone who has made Scarpia. De Nevers and many other operatic parts famous, made s only appearance in Philadelphia at the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday eve ting in what will probably be the last grand opera of the season now closing.

A double bill was played, Leoni's "L'Urneolo," which was given by the Metropolitan two sensors ago, and "Cavalleria Rusticana." which has been given at least oner every season since almost within the memory of the present generation of opera

The operas were well selected and well song. Leoni's work came first, and it is one of the finest productions of the modern Irahan composers. It is one of the works like Runsky's "Four d'Or." which nutles Philadelphia operagoers wonder why Mr Gatti permits us to see them only once in veral sensions. "L'Oracolo" is as admirably constructed

ind as well written as Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re." and is considerably original both melodically and har monically. There is an occasional use of Chinese instruments and tunes, but they are never forced into the melodic scheme of the music drama, for it is a real music drama and are used only to illustrate invisionity some racial action on the stage, such as a Chinese procession or religious ceremony Melodically the work is exceedingly the especially some of the solos of Win Shee (bass), and none of the melodies are remi-niscent either of Verdi, Wagner or Paccini, a nare element indeed in modern opera In liferetto the plot is slight, being a series of incidents rather than a connected story The love element in it is entirely secondary the whole sirania being built around the sinister figure of Chim-Eang, the keeper of

nu opium den This role offered Mr. Scotti nn exceptional opportunity for the display of the great dramatic rud vocal gifts which are his. It makes exacting demands dramatically and vocally, but he is more than equal to both and it is undoubtedly one of Mr. Scottily

best parts. His make up also as a "bac Chinaman" was extraordinarily good. Mr. Scotti has evidently chosen his asso cintes with great care, and some of then were new to Philadelphia. Charles Galagher nunde a splendid Win Shee, the doctor, and his magnificent bass voice, resonant and even in all registers, was equaled both by his dignified stage presence and his fine acting. Francis Maclennan, as Win-Shee's son; Louis D'Augelo, as the rich merchant. and Giordano Paltrinieri as the fortune-teller were all satisfactory in the relatively smaller parts they played. Francesca Peralta and Mary Kent had the only female parts, and both sang and acted well

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" Gratid opera in one act, by Pietre Massagiu-santura, a young peasait. Mine, Florence Eisteinar Jordau a young farmer . Francis Macienuar Juca, his mother . Mise Mark Kent Vilo, a carter . Mise Jeanne Gordou Join lib wife . Mise Jeanne Gordou Comuctor . Clarto Fermi

Mascagni's work is so well known and has been presented so often that little need be said of it except that it was a fine per ormance and the cast exceptionally well balanced. Mmc. Florence Easton made an excellent Santuzza, giving the part with rather more resentment at her recreast jover than is usually the case. Her fine voice and plensing stage presence won her great ap-plause. Francis Maclennan as Turiddu had much better vocal opportunities than in "L'Oracolo." and was one of the most convincing singers in the part seen here for a long time.

Millo Picco as Alho revealed a stage air carance and a voice astonis Giuseppe de Luca. He was excellent in the part and his duet with Santuzza gained them half a dozen recalls. Mary Kent as Mamma Lucia and Jeanne Gordon as Lola were both good in voice and action. Carte Peroni conducted both operas with taste and knowledge as well as vigor. Mr. Scotti is to be congratulated on the excellent company he has gathered together. and both performances were excellent and out of the usual manner of interpretation, especially "Cavalleria." The house was fairly large in size, but the performance deserved a better attendance.

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Bethany had 220 young men called to the colors, most of whom served with the 108th Field Artillery. John Wanamaker, who has been superintendent of Bethany Sunday school for eisty

years, presided and made the address of welcome "The country depends upon its citizens,"

Mr. Wanamaker said. "Its bigness is measured by the size of its men. Men are not measured by their avoirdupois or by their inches, but by their integrity and patriotism. Nobody knows his worth until a crisis comes. These young men have demonstrated their worth to all the world. They are heroes."

30 Members

Thirty young men who donned khakt and

ought in France were given a rousing wel-

come home yesterday afternoon by the Sun-

day school of Bethany Presbyterian Church.

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The Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost, pastor Bethany, also greeted the returning suldiers.

More than 1300 persons attended the

# NOVEL METHODS TO TRAIN BOYS

#### Head of Nicetown Club Will Outline System to Chicago Convention

Harry G. Gear, superintendent of the sizedown Boys' Club, Eighteenth street and Hunting Park avenue, left today for Chi-rago to attend the thirteenth annual conrence of the Boys' Club Federation. He will tell the representatives of clubs

from every state in the Union of the novel methods he has used in the Nicctown club's Americanization and bygicke campaign. One of the most successful of his "stunts" was to make clean face and hands the price of admission to the Saturday-night movie show at the club. Once he publicly scrubbed two grimy urchins as an object lesson for ompanions

Mr. Gear will take with him to Chicago A. I. Rettinger, assistant superintendent, and Miss Sarah Cranage, musical director,

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES DIRECTION LEE & J. J. SHUBERT SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE OPENING POSTPONED Meaning Lee and J. J. Shubert regret to anticonce that owing to transportation difficulties it use impossible to more the production of "Oh bucks" intact in time OPENING POSITIVELY WEDNESDAY NIGHT NOTE THE PRICES: EVENINGS

(Excent Saf.)

Mrs. Aleck Brown and Mrs. Billie Clothier are vice chairmen. Miss Nellie Hopkins is secretary, and the general committee on ar rangements, with Mrs. Barklie at the head, includes Mrs. Clothier, Mrs. Ned Roberts Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mrs. Charles E. Coxe, Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt and Mrs. Samuel Lit.

There is to be a baby show and a dog show, and there will be tobacco for sale, a vegetable and flower market, children's musements, toys, a vanity shop, a department called "Church Notes," a well, a won-derful rummage sale, cake, candy and a rafeteria. Now what more could you ask? NANCY WYNNE.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. Glendinning of the Squirrels, Chestnut Hill, will give a dance on Wednesday evening, June 18, for their daughters, Miss Mary F. Glendinning and Miss Ellen Glendinning, and their son. Lieutenant Percy Glendinning, U. S. M. C. who returned last Tuesday after two years abroad with the Fifth Regiment marines. In October Colonel and Mrs. Glendinning will give a tea to introduce their two daugh

Mr. aud Mrs. John Kent Kane, of Rad nor, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Captain John Jacob Astor, and Lady Violet Astor, who arrived on Satur day to spend a short time with relatives in this city. Mrs. Kane, who was Miss Margaret Q. Paul, is a cousin of Captain Astor.

The wedding of Mlle. Rose Marie de Montauzan, daughter of Monsieur and Madame Camille de Montauzan, of Lyons, France, A., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Register, of Haverford, was solemnized at 12 o'clock on Saturday at the country home of the bride's parents, Chateau Montauzan, Ville franche-sur-Saone. Mr. Layton Register was his brother's best man, and among the ushers were Lieutenant J. Grier Barton, cousin of the bridegroom : Captain Allison Scully and Captain Douglas MacFarland, of Pittsburgh.

Invitations were received today from Mr and Mrs. William Gray Warden, of Red Gate, School lane, Germantown, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Brockie, and Mr. John H. Mason, Jr., which will take place at noon on Saturday, June 7. in St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Germantown. A reception will follow the ceremony at

Red Gate for the families and intimate friends.

Mrs. Edgar B. Howard and her family are spending some time at Briar Cliff, N. Y.

Among those who entertained at the welfare dance at the Ritz-Carlton, on Saturday evening, were Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Captain and Mrs. Joseph N. Du Barry, Mrs. Arturo de Heeren, Mr. and Mrs. George Harding, Jr., Mr. Forrester Scott and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashton.

The theatre party which Miss Anus Rez, rits, daughter of Mr. Horsce H. Fritz, of

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, of 121 Argyle road, Ardmore, have taken a cot-tage for the summer on Weymouth avenue, Ventnor, which they are now occupying.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Dietz Fry. of Oak Lane. are occupying their summer cottage at 9 South Victoria avenue, Ventnor.

# MISS HANLY WEDS MR. RODIER

Wedding Solemnized at Nuptial Mass This Morning in St. Edmond's Church The wedding of Miss Genevieve M. Hanly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanly, of 2239 South Twenty second street, and Mr. Edward J. Rodier, Jr., of Assumption, Ill., was solemnized with nuptial mass this morn-ing in St. Edmond's Roman Catholic Church, Twenty-third and Mifflin streets, with the rector, the Rev. John Greensill, officiating, The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin veiled with em broidered georgette crepe, with a veil of tulle and carried a shower of lilies of the valley Miss Ella Finnerty was the bride's only tendant and wore a pink frock of embroidered georgette crepe with a leghorn hat trimmed with pink flowers and carried a shower of pink roses.

Mr. John Hanly, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Dunlap and Mr. Robert Heints, Jr. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Rodier and his bride will leave for a tour through the West, stopping at Assumption. Ill., where a large reception will be given in their honor by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodier. They will be at home upon their return at 2239 South Twenty-second street.

#### GANE-WITTNER

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday evening, when Miss Edith Jane Fowler Wittner, daughter of Mr. Henry Wittner, of Rockport, Ill., was married to Mr. William J. Gane at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Harry Kochersperger, Merchantville, N. J.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Major Joseph Caccavajo, wore a gown of ivory satin and rose point lace with a square train and veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and Bride roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Caccavajo, wore white lace with a hat of straight ostrich in pastel shades and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Fowler, of Washington, D. C., a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Milton L. Hohlfeld, Miss Gladys Kochersperger and Miss Mary Kochersperger, who wore gowns of taffern in pastel shades over white lace with hats to pastel shades over white how with hais to match and carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink sweetpeas. The Rev. Henry Con-way, of St. Peter's Church, officiated, and Mr. Charles L. Gane attended his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gane will be at home after June 1 at 5037 Sprace streat

Fairies, Misses Jordan, Nussen, Sowash, Andrews Bronson, Horsey, Wallace SERIES OF BENEFIT DANCES

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May at the Walmit Lane School, German

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Fairies, hobgoblins and other children of

For a space the students of the school ill lay aside their algebras, spellers and

histories to join the picturesque pageaut of the May festival which is passing this

month in every state of the Union and is

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way fairy retinues have danced ever since

subjects of her beflowered highness will in

dicate their fealty to the sovereign through

ness the playing of Tennyson's "The For

The maid of honor to the queen is Jean

Williams; the ladies and gentlemen in

waiting are the Misses Sownsh. Andrews, Hill. Lombard, Leedom and Sharp. The

court dancers are the Misses Jordan, Nis-

The cast of "The Foresters" follows:

Kate Little Julin Mard Marian Mill Marian Primed Maria Sheriff of Nottingham Reblin Hoed, Earl of Huntingdon. Much

V Justiciary King Richard Cocur de Lion. . Natier Los

years ago. Following the minuet the

woods will do honor to the Queen of

# Week of Entertainments to Aid Western

Temporary Home The Western Temporary Home of Philadelphia will inaugurate a series of benefit dances in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel to night. The dances will be held every evening

during the week. The hours are from 10 until 1 on week The hours are from 10 until 1 on week nights and from 10 until midnight on Satur-day. Meyer Davis's Orchestra will render the music. An admission of \$1 will be charged, the money to be taken at the door. The patronesses are Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. P. C. Fulweiler, Mrs. James L. Glasc, Miss Clara E. Guese Miss. Clara Fulwener, Mrs. James L. Onser, Miss Unita E. Greene, Miss Mary Givvin, Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, Miss Margaret D. Latta, Mrs. Donald Leas, Mrs. Craig N. Ligget, Mrs. W. I. Mann, Mrs. I. Harrison O'Harra, Mrs. A. W. Pickford, Mrs. Benjamin F. Richardson, W. Fredford, Mrs. Denjamin F. Menardson, Mrs. Levi L. Rue, Mrs. William H. Shoe-maker, Mrs. Ernest L. Tustin, Mrs. George W. Uronhart, Mrs. E. L. Vansaat, Mrs. Samuel Vrooman, Miss Isabelle Whitmer and Mrs. Harry Ross Wilson.

Wilson at Church in Parls Paris, May 19. - President Wilson at-tended services at the Scotch Presbyterian

Church in the Rue Bayard yesterday.



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert N. Richardson, of Germantown, who will be one of the gipsies at Midway Lane Germantown, on Friday

never can welcome home-some xou'll never greet again. They're lying 'neath the wooden crosses over there-and so it's up to you to repay their comrades who are coming

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To Honor the Seventy-ninth

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

And even while we were so wildly cheer

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highly deserved.

Give them a parade, turn out in thousands and tens of thousands; let your cheers ring long and loud, for Philadelphia's own is marching down the street. A MOTHER.

Quite Welcome

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-May 1 express to you the thanks

and appreciation of the Women's Liberty

Loan committee for your generosity in the

The newspaper has been splendid through

personal wishes, believe me, very sincerely

Good Uses for German Warships

as permanent lighthouses across the ocean-

and possible rescue stations in case of boats

Let us see you tackle this; it seems pos-

ZELOSOPHS IN OLD PLAY

University Organization Will Reproduce

Social Satire of "Forties"

"Fashion, or Life in New York," a social attive written by Mrs. James Mowatt about

1845 and played in the same year, will be produced tonight in the drawing room of the

New Century Club by the Zelosophical So-clety of the University of Pennsylvania.

This play has not been produced in its entirety since about 1850, although parts

of it have been given from time to time.

because the same satire which amused

seventy-five years ago has carried\_its ap-

neal down to the present. It is an old play

Mrs. Mowatt wrote the play when she

was less than twenty-five years old, and it

is regarded as one of the important Ameri-can plays. She was born in France, but

was descended from one of the old New York families and began her dramatic

career when Mr. Mowatt, her jurist hus-

without being old-fashioned.

CONSTANT READER.

LOULIE A. THOMSON.

10.00

May 16.

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Philadelphia, May 17.

campaign just closed.

Loan Committee.

(Mrs. Walter S. Thomson.)

present emergencies are being met with all the resources available, but it is apparent that the imperative calls for assistance for the next year will make additional funds necessary.

'It is anticipated that the generous heart of the American people will respond to the appeal to the full extent of the needs that will present themselves."

## PHILOMATHEAN PLAYS

University Literary Society Produces **Russian Dramas** 

Aniateur acting and production at their very best were shown by the Philomatheau Literary Society of the University of Penn-sylvania Saturday night in its presentation dramatist, Auton Uncl.law. Living up to the very best of their tradi-tions, the Philomatheans displayed unusual

out and has been of the greatest assistance to us, and I am sure that the magnificent skill in comedy and tragedy alike. "The Anniversary," a delightful comedy, was acted with case and distinction by R. Gertotal, now past the \$99,000,000 mark, and we have hopes that it will reach \$100,000,000. acted with case and distinction by R. Ger-hart Albrecht, Ida Whitaker, D. G. Brin-ton Thompson and Doris Wilcox. "The Proposal," another light comedy, set the audience into gales of hughter through the efforts of Carlos Berginido, Margaret Ash-brook and R. Gerhart Albrecht. The short play in original Russian, "A Tragedian in Spite of Himself," proved to be a novelty well worth presentation, Urban Holmes and William R. Crawford handled themselves as if Russian was their native is largely due to the publicity you so kindly Thanking you again, and with kindest Chairman Philadelphia Women's Liberty

themselves as if Russian was their native

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger tongue. The most ambitious of the four plays. "On the Highroad." was an intense drama. the scene of which ws+ laid in a wsyside inn. William R. Crawford's emotional act-ing proved a distinct feature, and fine sup-ment was size. tongue. The Sir-Give us an editorial on the possibility of utilizing the German navy-in place of sinking it. Use it to replace the United States torpedoboats now doing duty to guide the airplanes over the Atlantic. Strip them port was given by Raymond Jack, John F Lewis and Marion Masland, of their guns and keep them at a certain anchorage as fuel tanks for airplanes—also



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career when Mr. Mowalt, her jurist mis-band, lost his fortune. Mrs. Mowalt was both playwright and actress. She made her debut in "The Lady of Lyons" in 1845 and took the part of Gertrude in hor own play. GAYETY THE COUNTRY BOT

