

LADY ABERDEEN VISITS AN EAST SIDE SCHOOL

With Miss Violet Asquith She Sees Folk Dancing by the Little Girls of No. 188.

VISITORS ARRIVE LATE

Programme, Under Way, Is Begun Again for Their Benefit—Guests of Academy of Medicine Later.

Mollie Pitt and Minnie Itzkowitz and Frieda Koenig, and Belle Schoenberger were proud little girls yesterday. They not only led the Kamarinskata, that intricate Russian dance, for the delight of Lady Aberdeen and Miss Violet Asquith, who visited Public School 188, at Houston and 53 streets, yesterday, but Miss Asquith gave them the flowers she wore.

There were 1,700 other little girls in the dances, which were arranged hurriedly, as the teachers and the officers of the league didn't know until late on Wednesday that Lady Aberdeen and Miss Asquith were coming. But all the little girls were ready, with their hair in curls and their dresses clean and white—even if some of the mothers did have to sit up all night to wash and iron them—and such big topknot bows that the eighteen hundred little heads looked like a garden.

The eight hundred little girls stood in attention while the visitors were led to the seats of honor by District Superintendent John W. Davis and Miss Ellen Phillips, the principal, and then they began it all over again, giving the deep breathing drill and the "three cheers for our English visitors" at the end.

Very prettily did they do the dances that followed, those nites of girls of from nine to fourteen years. Lady Aberdeen said afterward the thing that most impressed her was the enthusiasm of the children and the way they tried to entertain the visitors. Eyes sparkled, curls bobbed, small arms waved as these children tripped through the "Polish-polska" and the "Ox dance" and the "Surstrim" and the "Gustav school."

Miss Elizabeth Borchenal, chief genius of the folk dancing department in the public schools, said there was only one thing she regretted, and that was the absence of the visitors in honor of the school.

The dancing took place in the big basement playground of the school and when it was ended Lady Aberdeen and Miss Asquith were taken to the Academy of Medicine, No. 17 West 11th street, where the Tuberculosis Preventorium for children, at the invitation of Mrs. Alfred M. Coats, Miss Margaret Stinson, Miss Martha Draper, Mrs. Alfred Seton Post, Mrs. Charles Van Rensselaer, Miss Catherine Levick and many others.

Lady Aberdeen said she hoped to be able to introduce folk dancing in the schools in Ireland. She had been most delighted with the exhibition than she could express. Miss Asquith wished she lived nearer so she could come in often and see the children dance. Miss Phillips smiled solemnly, as if she were wondering how Miss Asquith would like living in an East Side tenement house.

Lady Aberdeen, who sat during the meeting beside Nathan Strauss, made a brief speech of thanks for all the pretty things that had been said to her, and telling a little about the Tuberculosis Preventorium for children, which she said, owed much to the counsel and assistance of her American friends.

MRS. HARRIMAN'S APPEAL

Asks Women to Come to Rescue of Hospitals.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman urges women who are not already serving in any charitable enterprises to come to the rescue of the hospitals.

"There are some thirty-odd clinics in New York," she told the Beth-El Sisterhood yesterday afternoon, at its annual meeting, "but only seven or eight have a woman's auxiliary. The hospitals need you. You are aren't already busy with work you are especially interested in why don't you work for the patients from the hospitals? While they are ill the hospitals care for them, but when they have recovered what happens? They are turned out. The doctor orders fresh air, warm clothing and good food until their strength is restored. It is up to the women of the city to see to it that these poor unfortunates have a hand to cling to a friend to help them along, until they are strong again."

Mrs. Lazarus Kohus, president of the Beth-El Sisterhood, announced in her annual report a gift of \$2,000 for the founding of several memorial memberships by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus, who went down with the Titanic.

LADY ABERDEEN AND MISS VIOLET ASQUITH ON THE EAST SIDE. See the pupils of one of the public schools at work. Left to right Mrs. Henry Phipps, Miss Burchenall, the Countess of Aberdeen and Miss Violet Asquith.



Left to right Mrs. Henry Phipps, Miss Burchenall, the Countess of Aberdeen and Miss Violet Asquith.

"AL" ADAMS'S WIDOW SUED

Clairvoyant Wants \$30,000 on Note "for Services."

Mrs. Isabelle V. Adams, widow of "Al" Adams, the late "holly king," was on the stand in the Supreme Court yesterday in the suit which Mrs. Marguerite Gilbert, an alleged clairvoyant, has brought against her to collect \$30,000 on a note given for alleged services. Mrs. Adams said she did not understand the paper she gave to Mrs. Gilbert was a note.

It was said that Mrs. Gilbert, who was known as Mme. de Bran, suggested to Mrs. Adams before the defendant started on a trip to Mexico that she had better make some provision for her, so the Adams family might be protected from harm while she was away, and if she died on the trip her family might be protected from evil in the future.

The defendant explained that the note was not to be paid until after her death and she was to make provision for Mrs. Gilbert in her will, which she did. She explained the words, "For services rendered," which were written on the note, by saying she feared her family might refuse to pay the money to Mrs. Gilbert. Her family was told about the note and then there was trouble. Mrs. Adams tried to get the paper, but Mrs. Gilbert refused to give it up unless she received \$15,000. Mrs. Adams mentioned one "Hega," who she said Mrs. Gilbert represented as a woman with wonderful powers who could cure "Al" Adams of diabetes.

GIRLS, KEEP SINGLE TILL 23

Mrs. Dow Would Prohibit Marriage Under That Age.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Chicago, Jan. 9.—Enactment and enforcement of a federal law prohibiting the marriage of girls under twenty-three years old was urged today by Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, who, as president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, represents one hundred thousand women in the state. She is also the only woman member of the newly organized Illinois State Commission on Marriage and Divorce.

WOMEN FAVOR CANTEEN.

Join Plea of Army Officers for Its Restoration at Posts.

Washington, Jan. 9.—In favor of the restoration of the army canteen, Secretary Stimson, Surgeon General Torney, Brigadier General Wetherston and Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, appeared today before the House Military Affairs Committee to urge Mr. Bartholdt's bill for that purpose.

FUNDS FOR BLIND NEEDED

Association Reports a Deficit and 10,000 to Help.

Six years ago the New York Association for the Blind started with 1,000 blind people and a deficit of \$100. Today more than 10,000 names are on its lists, and the deficit has extended to many thousands. The association maintains a model workshop, a splendid Recreation Home on the Hudson and the model Lighthouse, whose cornerstone was laid last year by President Taft and which is now nearly finished.

The association is dependent entirely on voluntary contributions, and its object is limited by lack of funds, according to the sixth annual report, just published. There is a \$10,000 mortgage on the new building, \$50,000 is necessary to defray the expenses of running the association and the secretary is Miss Winifred Holt. Both treasurers, Thomas R. Clarke, Jr., both treasurers, should be addressed at No. 118 East 59th street.

"ANTI" DEFINES "HUMAN" NO ONE HAS KIND WORDS FOR THE "PERFECT LADY"

Thinks Woman Drafted Into Man's Business Fair Example. DEPLORES DOCILE YIELDING

Mrs. John Martin Says Suffragists Are Selling Birthright for Mess of Politics.

The New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage held the first meeting in its active campaign to ward off woman suffrage in 1915 at the Berkeley Lyceum last night.

Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge, Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, Mrs. John Martin and Charles S. Fairchild sat on the fern-bordered platform before a large audience. Mrs. Martin was the chief speaker, and she spoke, in part, as follows:

"I don't oppose suffrage because it will change things so much. If women had the vote every thing would be just as it is now—only worse. It is only one manifestation of the feminist movement brought about by the entrance of woman into industry. The reason originally was two chief purposes—to get a living and to rear the next generation. Man forced woman to do this in his desire of creating wealth and sole her from her home duties. Now the whole race is being drafted into man's business of making wealth. The woman's home duties of making men retire into the background, and woman has yielded with the most deplorable docility. She bows under the yoke and calls it freedom. She sells her birthright for a mess of politics."

"Anti" Definition of "Human." The suffragists devote thirty pages in a recent pamphlet to proving woman a human being. I should have granted that without the proof, but what is the proof? Today, they say, woman is living a human being, not merely as a female. Sewing on buttons for your children, doing the housework, and mending their clothes in a sweatshop is human. Wrapping parcels at home is female; doing the same thing in an office, mending their clothes at a dress shop is human. Scrubbing your own floor and being paid for it is human. Choosing a woman as a business partner, choosing an alderman, human.

"I have a friend who has spent fifteen years making index cards in a public library. She will never marry. She says: 'Are you a suffragist?' I asked her. 'An ineffable smile lit up her countenance.' 'Well,' she said, 'I don't talk suffrage. I live it.'"

Now, I don't object to her living unmarried, but she can't get a good man, but I do object to the ineffable smile. How can women smile when they are housewives, childless, jobless and independent? The whole future of the race, marriage is decreasing and divorce is increasing so fast that before long it will only be the occasional woman of inferior intellect who will marry at all—and she will stay married only long enough to establish a claim for alimony!

When a smart young man receives a big salary it is a good thing for the race. He marries and raises a good man, but he does not get a good man, but I do object to the ineffable smile. How can women smile when they are housewives, childless, jobless and independent? The whole future of the race, marriage is decreasing and divorce is increasing so fast that before long it will only be the occasional woman of inferior intellect who will marry at all—and she will stay married only long enough to establish a claim for alimony!

Table of the Best Hens. A smart young man receives a big salary it is a good thing for the race. He marries and raises a good man, but he does not get a good man, but I do object to the ineffable smile. How can women smile when they are housewives, childless, jobless and independent? The whole future of the race, marriage is decreasing and divorce is increasing so fast that before long it will only be the occasional woman of inferior intellect who will marry at all—and she will stay married only long enough to establish a claim for alimony!

Must Make Hit at Home. Why can't women do both? They can, but only as one plays billiards. They can have two balls, but you can't hit on both and carry on to the second. If a woman doesn't make a hit at home her play doesn't count.

Woman Novelist Pleads for Suffrage in Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 9.—The Tennessee Legislature furnished a new surprise today when ex-Governor John I. Cox, now a member of the Senate, declared for woman suffrage as preliminary to the introduction of Miss Mary Johnston, a Virginia novelist, and Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky, who appealed to the House members to vote for equal suffrage.

WRITER ON DOGS WINS SUIT. Rosalie Stewart Gets \$10,000 Verdict for Alleged Libel. A jury in the Supreme Court returned a verdict of \$10,000 yesterday in favor of Miss Rosalie Stewart against the American Kennel Club for libel. Miss Stewart sued for \$50,000, alleging that because of a statement published in the official organ of the club that she had wrongfully taken money from the Toy Spaniel Club her standing as a writer for a magazine was affected and she lost her means of earning money. She was suspended as a member of the kennel club, but was reinstated after a hearing six months later.

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH. Executed in Shanghai for Violating Opium Law. Shanghai, Jan. 9.—Death as a punishment for opium smoking was meted out today to a woman of this city who persisted in the use of the drug despite the stringent manifesto issued by the government on Christmas Day prohibiting the people from indulging in the habit. By order of the governor of the province the woman was taken to a public place and executed by shooting this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd.

MRS. F. D. CARLEY VERY ILL. Mrs. Oliver Harriman Goes to Mother in Special Train. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Hot Springs, S. D., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of New York, arrived here last night to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. F. D. Carley, who is said by physicians to be dying. She came from New York in a private car of the Harriman family. Mrs. Carley, who is seventy years old, resides here with a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hargens.

MRS. WESTINGHOUSE ILL. Dr. Vandenburg, Her Physician, Summoned to Lenox. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox, Mass., Jan. 9.—Mrs. George Westinghouse was taken ill at Erskine Park this afternoon and a call was sent for local physicians. Her physician, Dr. William H. Vandenburg, of New York, who was telephoned for, arrived to-night. It is reported that Mrs. Westinghouse suffered another light paralytic stroke.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ELECT AMID WRANGLE

Statement That Mrs. Ayres, Successful Candidate for President, Had Wilson's Indorsement Cause of the Trouble.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Questions whether President-elect Wilson is a free trader and a single tax advocate, and whether he had indorsed Mrs. Steven R. Ayres for the presidency of the Woman's National Democratic League, caused dissension in the second day's session of the convention of that organization here today. These subjects brought on a clash between Mrs. John Sherman Crosby, of New York, the retiring president of the organization, and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Mrs. Scott had gone to the platform to make her speech nominating Mrs. Ayres when she was asked by the president to step down and speak from the floor. The announcement caused much dissatisfaction among the delegates. Mrs. Scott, after declaring she had been insulted, began her nominating speech, in which she asserted that Mrs. Ayres had been indorsed for the office by President-elect Wilson and Senator O'Gorman.

Nominating and seconding speeches displayed much feeling at times, and it was with difficulty that the chair maintained a semblance of order. The greatest show of feeling came when the announcement was made that Mrs. Ayres had been elected by a vote of 35 to 28. At this point Mrs. Crosby, from the chair, said: "I am very glad, ladies, that you have elected a new president. Regarding the statement referring to Mr. Wilson, I wish to say that both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are friends of mine and I know he would not interfere in an election of this organization. I propose that he shall bear how his name has been brought into this affair."

Mrs. William A. Gallup, Indiana; Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Colorado, and Mrs. Duncan E. Fletcher, Florida, vice-presidents; Mrs. John E. Baker, California; recording secretary, Mrs. Josephine Mahon, New York; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grace P. Hopkins, Washington; and Mrs. M. C. Adams, Washington, treasurer, and Mrs. C. Morton, Washington, auditor.

The old board of directors was re-elected. It is composed of Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, Illinois; Mrs. Henry I. Edmunds, New Jersey; Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell, New York City; Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska; and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, New York City.

POLICEWOMAN FOR BALL 'CAUSE' WINS EX-GOVERNOR

Political Union Wants Guard of Own Sex. There may be a policewoman on duty at the votes-for-women ball next Saturday night. There will be Commissioner Waldo complies with the request of the Women's Political Union. The union asked the Commissioner to detail Mrs. Isabella Goodrich, the woman detective, to duty that night at the 71st Regiment armory, where the ball is to be held.

Suffragettes needn't be afraid of wearing their diamonds, with a sleuth of their own sex to see that they are guarded well. The ball will be opened promptly at 8:30 p. m. by an entertainment consisting of national dances arranged by Eliza Morris, teacher of physical training in the public schools, and Louis Chaffin, the distinguished Russian dancing teacher, after which Mrs. Chapman Gaff, president of the International Woman Suffrage Association, will make a short address. General dancing will follow. The music will be by the 71st Regiment Band. The occasion will serve to regenerate the favorable report of the Senate and Assembly Judiciary committees at Albany on the woman's suffrage amendment. The votes on the speech is also to be demonstrated during the evening.

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SEVERITY FOR SUPFRAGETTES

Eight Months' Imprisonment for Destroying the Mails. London, Jan. 9.—Long sentences were passed today on two of the militant suffragettes, many of whom in recent months have engaged in a campaign of destruction of the mails. May Blinghurst and Louise Gay, two of the first to be arrested in connection with these outrages, were brought up for trial at the Old Bailey today and condemned to eight months' imprisonment each, and to a fine of £100.

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Who will say a word for the "perfect lady?"

The poor soul is the target of all tongues these days. On every hand one hears it: "Oh, she's no good—she's one of those 'perfect ladies.'"

Some suffragists say that Miss Ellen Glasgow in a recent public address put the last nail in the social coffin of the perfect lady when she said: "The perfect lady is the greatest obstacle in the way of woman suffrage today. She is a survival of the age of crinolines, but she is man's ideal of woman, and until she moves man will insist that the women don't want the vote."

"What is the 'perfect lady'?" She is "poor Jane." Jane was a well-to-do widow with a child and eight children. He died, and then Jane was penniless, because her husband had willed all her money to his children. One of the friends protested to another: "Why didn't she insist on a marriage settlement?" "Oh, dear," was the answer, "she couldn't do that. Poor Jane was always such a perfect lady, you know."

There are plenty of "poor Janes" in New York to-day, according to the suffragists, who meet the city face to face on the streets. They are selling "Do!" "Don't!" for the cause. Even little "Do!" Dook who never spoke an unkind word on the long Albany "hike," no matter how those blisters hurt, admitted, when the reporter inquired, that there were "perfect ladies" who "got on her nerves."

"I see them often on Fifth avenue," she said. "I can tell a lady—even a perfect lady—from a common rich woman by her expression when she sees me. She looks like a woman who is pulling her skirts aside to escape contamination, and while she looks at me with a look of disgust, she says to herself: 'Isn't it disgusting? The perfect lady! Just opens her eyes wide and sails past. It is most curious to see her eyelids raised till there is a complete rim of white around the pupils. They do that to"

perfection in Philadelphia. New Yorkers usually buckle the job a little." "The perfect lady" is a pig. "The ordinary 'perfect lady' is the most selfish human being the Lord ever permitted to live," she said. "She's not a lady at all. She's a pig. She's so afraid she will do something some one will consider un ladylike that she just does nothing. She'd rather be a lady than a human being. I'd be a human being first and a lady afterward, if I could."

"There is a real perfect lady, though, who is quite different from Ellen Glasgow's idea. She is a woman who has the very highest ideals, not only for herself but for her fellowmen, and is not afraid to live up to them. I remember a conversation in which some friends and I tried to formulate our ideas of a 'nice person'—which is the same thing as a 'perfect lady.' A person to be 'nice' we decided must pass these five tests: "Clean hands and finger nails, clean handkerchief, daily bath, pleasant table manners, a kind heart."

"A perfect lady?" asked Miss Mary Garrett Hay. "I have no use for it. I always the word 'lady,' just as I do 'gentleman.' I like strong, forceful people. My ideal is the perfect woman. If you want to know what she is, she is a woman who is interested in her home, her husband, her children, her town and her country. She is ready to do everything she can to help make them perfect. She isn't concerned with her own perfection. She has strength of mind to do the right, whether it is 'ladylike' or not."

"A perfect lady?" "Huh!" snorted Miss Mary Donnelly. "She's a person with no brains. She's one of these clinging vines that are parasites living on men and never did a day's work in their lives. They make me tired."

"If you want a real, perfect lady, you have to go back to the old country. There's some over there that's to be manner born, but there's no perfect ladies among the rich and grand in this country, so far as I've met them."

Postal Card Departments

Recipes Tested and Found Good

All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested and found good.

Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated. This department will be glad to answer any questions submitted by readers and will reply by mail.

Address: Culinary Editor, New York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

The department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly include stamps for return, requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and enclose that name and address on each item.

DRESSING FOR CABBAGE SALAD.—Use one egg, two tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one tablespoonful of vinegar and one-half cupful of oil. Stir all together and place over slow fire. Stir the mixture until it boils, then when ready to serve mix with part of a head of finely chopped cabbage. Have both dressing and cabbage cold. E. V. D., Brooklyn.

APPLE-PUMPKIN PIE.—Line a deep pie pan with rich pastry, and into this put alternate layers of sliced sour apples and grated raw pumpkin. Mix together one cupful of sugar, one heaping tablespoonful of flour, one small teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cinnamon. Distribute evenly over the top several small bits of butter, then add by spoonfuls one-half cupful of sweet cider. Put on top crust and bake in very moderate oven until the interior is well done and jellified. MRS. J. S. B., North Water Gap, Penn.

RICE CROQUETTES.—Use half a cupful of uncooked rice, three gills of stock, one cupful of strained tomatoes, three tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of onion juice, four eggs, one teaspoonful of onion juice, a dash of pepper. Boil the rice with the stock until it is nearly done, then add the tomatoes, onion juice and salt. Cook about ten minutes longer. While hot, add two eggs and two eggs well beaten, stir one minute, take from fire and spread on platter. Set away to cool, then shape into croquettes. Dip them in beaten egg, roll them in bread crumbs and fry in hot lard. Walton, N. Y. MRS. G. S.

Useful Household Tips

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Address: Culinary Editor, New York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

PRETTY CHINESE WATER PANS.—Every one knows that oil heaters should have a pan of water placed on top to supply necessary moisture to the atmosphere. In Chinese shops very pretty pans are to be found that are exactly suited to the purpose. They are fashioned with straight sides and are without protruding handles, so that they are not easily tipped over. Most pans used for this purpose are ornate, but these Oriental ones are an ornament. They come in various sizes. Those of a suitable size for a radiator or small heater are decorated with the imperial dragon, about whose grotesque claws are intertwined the Chinese characters which represent the words "Long life" and "Happiness." Now the dragon has been born of his imperial dignity and will probably disappear as a decoration with the advent of Oriental art; are thinking to treasure engraved with his portrait because he represents a period.

A GOOD USE FOR ASBESTOS.—A good sized piece of asbestos placed on the ironing board under the layer of paper used for testing irons will prevent many a mishap. There will not be the slightest danger of the iron burning through to the sheeting beneath.

PORK AND APPLES.—It is generally conceded that apples are an ideal accompaniment to roast pork. Instead of serving sauce or apple jelly with it try roasting some apples in the pan with the meat.

WHEN WASHING GLASS TUMBLERS.—Glass tumblers will not be so likely to break if they are slipped into the hot dish water sideways so that they come into contact with both the inner and outer surface of the glass at the same time. They will not then crack from unequal expansion.

A NOVEL SCRUBBING BRUSH FOR WOODWORK.—A small whisk is found

Daily Bill of Fare

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST—Sliced banana with cream, farina, coffee croquettes, maitre d'hotel butter; rice muffins, coffee.

LUNCH—Mutton chops, fried potatoes, boiled raisins, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of boiling water, a tablespoonful of flour and a teaspoonful of vanilla if vanilla is liked. Many will consider the pie just as good, if not better, without it. Cut the berries in halves and cover them with cold water. Let them stand until the raisins have been chopped, mixed with flour, sugar, boiling water and flavoring. When the mixture is smooth lift the berries from the water and stir them into the mixture. Bake between two crusts.

GET PARADE ORDER

Suffragists Will Give Their Inauguration Pageant.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Permission was granted by the authorities of the District of Columbia to-day for the woman's suffrage parade in Pennsylvania avenue on March 3. Approximately 30,000 women. It is expected, will take part in the pageant. At its conclusion the suffragists will hold a mass meeting in Continental Hall.

TELLS OF LIFE IN FIJI

Miss Bayly's Experience Gives Joy to School Children.

When Miss Maura Bayly told her audience of children and some grown-ups at Maxine Elliott's Theatre yesterday afternoon that Fiji Island children didn't have to worry about keeping their clothes clean and going to school, she was greeted with a great deal of sympathy from the gallery. Up there were seated several hundred school children who were guests of Miss Elizabeth Marbury, under whose direction the lecture was given as part of the color conference.

The youngsters also showed great interest in the pictures of "real cannibals" that Miss Bayly showed, and listened with awe to the gory tales of what used to be before the British government put down cannibalism. Miss Bayly took the pictures herself while in Fiji and other South Sea islands. She was wrecked on the islands, and was so liked by the savages that they made her a princess.

Among the patrons of the conference were Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., president of the Board of Education; Dr. William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Schools; Monsignor Joseph F. Mooney, president of the Catholic School Board; the Rev. Joseph F. Smith, superintendent of Catholic Schools; H. Fairfield Osborn, president of the Natural History Museum; Edward Robinson, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Archer M. Huntington, director of the Hispanic Society of America; Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt, director of the Museum of Decorative Art; Cooper Institute; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, president of the Colony Club; Mrs. E. R. Hewitt, president of the Woman's Municipal League; Miss Lillian Wald, director of the Nurses' Settlement; Mrs. F. McNeil Bacon, Jr., chairman of the Woman's Welfare Department, National Civic Federation; Peter Townsend Barlow, Henry W. Taft, John G. Milburn, Dr. Wilbur B. Marple, Dr. Robert Abbe, Lee Shubert, Winthrop Ames, Daniel Frohman, Dr. Stephen Wise, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Elsie De Wolfe.

CATHOLIC LEGION TO ENTERTAIN

The Catholic Benevolent Legion, District No. 3, will have an entertainment and reception Sunday evening in the Armory Opera House. John E. Dunn, the Supreme Treasurer, will tell of a successful year, ending with \$50,000 in the reserve fund.