

MINUET WHICH WILL APPEAR IN IRISH PLAY, "SHAMUS," TONIGHT



IRISH PLAY TONIGHT

Dramatic Society Will Present Old Irish Drama.

One of the most prominent affairs in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day will be the entertainment tonight by the Dramatic Society of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, in Mercantile Hall.

The members will present a play, "Shamus, or Speldhoir-na-Glanna." In English it means "Spy of the Glen," and the plot deals with the troublous times of the period of 1799.

Besides the play, there will be an orchestra concert preceding the performance and singing between the acts by Miss Rose Lilly, Miss Mae Walsh and D. J. Green.

Those who will take part are William O'bert, William Rooney, Patrick Gillen, George McGowan, Peter Gillen, Lawrence Cunningham, Charles Ryan, Daniel McGonigle, William Ryan, Ignatius Donovan, Miss Mary McGonigle, Miss Margaret Curley, Miss Johanna V. McFaun and John Brown.

The officers of the society are the Rev. T. J. Park, president and treasurer; Peter Gillen, vice president; Miss J. V. McFaun, financial secretary; Miss M. A. Cunningham, recording secretary; Wm. Rooney, publicity agent; H. P. Cunningham, business manager; Joseph Baughes, stage manager; Miss M. G. Cline, costumer and make-up director, and Miss C. Schanne and Charles Schanne, accompanists.

Children and Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hice Attend Event.

Philadelphia has at least one couple who give the lie to the divorce evil. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hice have been married 55 years, and today they are celebrating the event in their home, 2123 North 21st street.

Having them at the justification are their five children and three grandchildren, including a granddaughter, Carolyn Reger, who will have her 11th birthday on Saturday.

At the family dinner were Mrs. J. R. Hice's four daughters—Mrs. G. A. Eppley, of Harrisburg; Mrs. W. B. Parker, of Oak Lane; Mrs. G. F. Reger, of 493 Walnut street; Miss Lillian Hice, who lives with her parents; and a son, G. W. Hice, a contractor of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hice were born and married in Easton, but have lived in this city 27 years. Mr. Hice is 74 years old, and retired 30 years ago from the Dixon Crucible Company.

Stomach Hospital Opens

New Institution Open to Inspection Today.

The National Stomach Hospital was opened formally this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted in the building, 1214 North 15th street, and the institution was open for inspection throughout the afternoon.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Charles P. Kavanaugh; the introductory remarks were made by Thomas B. Smith, president of the board of trustees, and an address was delivered by Dr. Judson Daland, a member of the hospital staff.

The institution will be free to the deserving poor.

Educators to Discuss Promotions

Radical changes in the methods of handling examinations and promotions in the public schools here are anticipated as a result of a series of conferences on the subject, the first of which has been arranged for April 10. The conferences will be under the auspices of the Schoolmen's Club.



MISS ROSE LILLY, TEACHER OF THE MINUET

NON-INHALABLE SPAGHETTI FOILS BOHEMIAN DINERS

New Little Italy Edible Defies All Attempts to Eat It in the American Manner.

Non-inhalable spaghetti is the latest blow at the Bohemian dinner fiends. They had gotten into the pernicious habit of drawing the interminable skeins of that edible into their mouths in lieu of educating themselves in the device of knotting swift bundles of it about the prongs of a fork, as they do in Calabria, where the Caruso and the earthquake grow.

Gluseppe didn't like it. He will be the concentrated personality hereinafter designated to represent the combined sensitiveness of all Italian waiters. He never cracked a smile when those laymen from unhipped Philadelphia sat in his breezy and cosmopolitan little sawdusted restaurant at South Eighth-and-a-half and Somewhereelse streets and ordered Chianti, snugly caged in straw, and drank it like water, and (O, infidels!) insulted his spaghetti.

Those who learn (as they should) to think properly in terms of spaghetti never sense it in the singular number. The word "spaghetti" meaning one strand of these pale golden locks, is a misnomer, a blunder, and a shame, especially the gisting, girlish units of their delegations to Little Italy, did this; they would get one end of a spaghetti (or is it feminine, spaghetti?) in his, her or its mouth, and it hardly seems decent to repeat—draw it slowly into the mouth.

After five minutes or so it was all in. It was a reflection on the Italians present that their staple article of food was incapable of refined treatment. But a genius arose among the heirs of the Caesars to circumvent and confound the plots and restore the self-respect of Gluseppe. Although the number of types of spaghetti was already beyond human computation, he invented a new one. He invented non-inhalable spaghetti. It looks

just like the kind you get at the Rospigliosi, or whatever they call the place, only it has a tiny hole running right straight through it, that is to say, longitudinally, or, so to speak, beginning at one end and ending at the other.

Or to be more plain, if possible, such a hole as when the diner should start to inhale the spaghetti slowly toward his diaphragm, breaking all rules of etiquette, Calabrian and otherwise, such a hole as would prevent the principle of suction, or more correctly, the principle of varying air pressures, and result in—(new paragraph)—

Why, it would result in the spaghetti stopping short after it had traveled about an inch toward the endangered windpipe of the libellant, or umbrer, hereafter to be known as the party of the first part. By that time suction would have drawn all the liqueous tomato and aerated cheese out of the lengthy perforation and, by permitting the free passage of the spaghetti are emeshed. Jerk down and slightly to the left until the lowest spaghetti on the right-hand lower side is pleated neatly around the near prong of the fork, holding all in place; then insert in the mouth.

Note—When using a knife—oh, well, in that case don't order spaghetti; order peas and then call for mashed potatoes to keep them from sliding off.

To Fight Bequest to Yale

NEW YORK, March 17.—Yale University expects to receive the bulk of Brigadier General Brayton Ives' estate of at least \$1,000,000, provided his will is permitted to remain as he made it. Although there are bequests to various members of his family, they represent a relatively small portion of the estate, and negotiations are now in progress regarding claims of his relatives.

Rumors that there will be a contest of the will have been in circulation for several days, although an effort is being made to reach a settlement without the intervention of the courts.

Drug Exhibit Opens

Drugs of all kinds from all corners of the world are being shown at the stock rooms of the Philadelphia Wholesale Drug Company, 522 Arch street, where the third annual trade exhibit of the cooperative concern opened last night. In connection with the drugs there are also being shown numerous articles that make up the modern drug store. The exhibit will remain open until Friday.

AMERICA IS GOOD SAMARITAN IN WAR

Europe Will Remember Part Played by U. S. Long After Conflict, Says Preacher.

Europe will remember, after the present war is over, that America played the part of the Good Samaritan in the conflict, according to the Rev. John Howard Melish, who delivered the noonday Lenten sermon, today, at St. Stephen's Church, 10th street above Chestnut.

The subject of the sermon was "The Neighbor." Mr. Melish quoted the famous saying of Edmund Burke that "an indictment is not to be drawn against a whole people" and said that this is just what many do.

"We condemn all the Germans," he said, "or all the Russians, or all the Japanese, or all the Catholics, or all the Protestants. However intense, however justified our dislike and suspicion of the other people may be, let us remember that within its membership are good Samaritans, men and women who live lives of holiness and helpfulness, and love the Lord Christ with surpassing love.

"The barriers between sect and sect are to be overcome not by the men who defend them, but by those who, like Christ, appreciate the good in Samaria and gladly proclaim it among their own associates."

PRESIDENT WILSON WEARS SHAMROCK IN HIS LAPEL

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Feasting and solemn religious observances marked St. Patrick's Day in Washington. President Wilson wore a shamrock in the lapel of his coat. The emblem was sent him by Miss Sue Marion, of Jersey, by registered post.

Bishop O'Connell, of Richmond, celebrated solemn high mass at St. Aloysius Church, this being the most pretentious service of the day. Nearly every other Catholic church and every Catholic order celebrated the Irish Saint's feast day in song, prayer and oratory.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Shamrock Club and other Irish organizations will hold banquet tonight.

TRAINING OF CHILDREN

The Rev. P. H. Casey Devotes Lenten Sermon to Education.

The necessity of guiding the footsteps of children in the right direction was emphasized by the Rev. P. H. Casey in the noonday Lenten sermon on "The Catholic School" at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Willings alley near 3d street today.

"History made tomorrow will be made by your children," he said. "Are you instilling in your children the proper ideals, true religion and absolute faith in God, which is man's only hope?"

"I cannot impress upon you too strongly the high efficiency of our schools and the urgency of your bringing up your children in them. Let the first teachings be the beautiful teachings of the church, for childish impressions, good or bad, blossom and bear fruit."

PLEA FOR MORE PRAYER

Rector Recommends Following Divine Example in Supplication.

A plea to "make a business" of prayer was made by the Rev. Charles Townsend, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, Pa., in the noonday Lenten sermon at Old St. Paul's Church, 3d street below Walnut, today. He spoke on "The Necessity of Prayer."

TODAY'S THE DAY TO FIND OUT Who Built the Panama Canal?

LEON PEPPERMAN'S new book illustrated by Joseph Pennell

On sale at all bookstores, \$2.00 net E. P. DUTTON & CO. 681 Fifth Ave., near 54th St., N. Y.

at this time is that preaching alone cannot save unless the preaching results in moral efforts on our part," he said. "We do pray in the crisis of life, we all pray in the trenches; but we look upon prayer as the last resort."

CHURCH'S "GREATEST DANGER"

"The greatest danger that confronts the Church always is that it may stand between the soul and Christ; and that it may substitute its own light for the one true light that enlighteneth the world," said the Rev. Frederick Edwards, of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, in his noonday Lenten sermon at the Garrick Theatre today. "Men want to see God. They should see Christ first. We go from the accessible to the inaccessible. Christ has been given to the world that we should see Him and through Him see God. But for this we need to have our eyes opened."

SCHIEREN ESTATE TO GO TO HEIRS OF HIS WIDOW

Former Mayor of Brooklyn Remembered Servants in Will.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The will of Charles A. Schieren, once Mayor of Brooklyn, who died March 10 at his home, 405 Clinton avenue, was filed yesterday with the Surrogate, disposing of an estate estimated between four and five million dollars.

The testator's widow, Mrs. Louise H. Schieren, was to receive one-third of the residuary estate. Mrs. Schieren lived less than 24 hours after her husband died. The bequest to her, unless disposed of in a will made by her, will go to her legal heirs.

The sum of \$25,000 was left in trust for Miss Emily Webb Jones "for her many years of faithful service to the testator and his family."

Miss Jones was housekeeper for the Schierens for more than 20 years. She left the employ of the family in 1911, shortly after Mr. Schieren made his last will. At the death of Miss Jones the trust fund will be distributed among charitable institutions.

Amounts ranging from \$2000 to \$500 are left to each of 12 servants.

GREEK COLONY URGES WAR

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 17.—The Greek colony has sent the following telegram to the President of the Greek Parliament in Athens: "Our earnest desire would be realized if Greece intervened in the war on the side of the Allies."

Woman Falls From Bed; Dies

Mrs. Mary Harris, a 50-year-old negro woman, of 1259 Bainbridge street, fell from her bed this morning and suffered injuries that caused her death. She had been ill for two months. She was found unconscious on the floor by neighbors, who came to visit her. She was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where she died.

JUDGE PALMER COMING HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Undecided About Resigning His Place in Democratic National Committee.

Judge Alexander Mitchell Palmer—for he has assumed that title with the making out of his commission as an associate Justice of the Court of Claims by President Wilson—is so uncertain what course he will take about retiring as National Committeeman and Democratic leader in Pennsylvania, that he will come here from Washington today to consult with his Democratic colleagues.

Because of a fight that might follow in the State Committee, Mr. Palmer may not actually resign as National Committeeman. If President Wilson does not object, he will retain the title and delegate the dispensing of patronage to some one else.

His course in this respect will not be decided until he has had a talk with State Chairman Morris and Vance C. McCormick.

Because he desired to separate himself entirely from the game of politics, as it is played in Pennsylvania, and because he disliked the role of a dispenser of Federal "pork," Mr. Palmer decided to relinquish his leadership of the reorganized Democracy in Pennsylvania to become a Judge of the United States Court of Claims.

ACCUSED OF STABBING

Accused of plotting a fight with a huckster and stabbing him after the latter refused to quarrel, James McCloskey, of 48th street near Girard avenue, was held under \$500 bail to await the result of the man's injuries by Magistrate Boyle at the east and Thompson streets station this morning. The victim, who is in the Presbyterian Hospital with deep cuts in his chest, arms and legs, is Tony Carborano, of 903 Ernest street. The trouble started over the price of an apple, it was said.

Advertisement for Fels-Naptha soap, describing its uses for washing clothes, scrubbing floors, and cleaning linoleum.

Advertisement for Stetson Derbies hats, featuring an image of a hat and text describing the quality and variety of the hats.

LOVE'S SWEET SONG IS NOT SILENCED IN PARLORS OF Y. W. C. A. Even Though There Are Only Seven Sofas There the Devoted Wooer May Plead His Cause Every 34th Night.

Young Men Welcomed as Visitors Until 11 P. M., and on Departure the Vestibule Offers Opportunity for Telling of the Old, Old Story.

If the only place that you've got to entertain the young man of your choice is one of three parlors that are open wide to 30 girls all in the same plight what chance has the burbling youth got to say the question?

If the said parlors contain a total of seven sofas—almost as necessary to a program as the young man himself—how, outside of fourth dimension mathematics, can the seven be made to accommodate 30 and thus further the business of Cupid? Which questions have been presented by the beau problem now agitating the Young Women's Christian Association world.

According to Miss Blanche Geary, a sociologist, courting is as necessary to the young American woman as meat and drink itself, and instead of thwarting romance those associations where hundreds of girls are living under one roof should do everything in their power to make things comfy for the little blind god. The establishment of beau parlors would, in her estimation, solve the problem.

By at the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. there are three parlors—sized, big, medium and small—with seven strong, stout sofas. Two hundred and forty women of marriageable age are housed there. By way of heretofore, each of the young women could have a "whack" at the sofa every 34th night. Is this enough?

According to Mrs. Joseph A. Hudson, president of the association, it is, if the boys nicker and cranny holes scattered around in the halls and offices are taken into consideration. "But I'm willing to admit," she added, "that on rainy nights the best question is a problem, even in this big place."

The brave young man who wants to win a Y. W. C. A. maid for his wife can call as early in the evening as he desires, but he must leave at eleven. No blatant goes after him of the hour, nor does the electricity go to bed as a subtle warning. Instead, the night-watch, in the person of tall, firm but withal kindly supervisor of the name of Miss Riley, walks around. It is enough. He knows.

It may be that all the others have retired; it may be that the words which would bind him for life had been said five minutes on his lip. His doom is sealed. Next time—34 nights hence—perhaps he will be lucky or more courageous. But in the meantime the night-watch is around again.

"Oh, George go," the damsel of his heart cries in softened, not to say disappointed, tones. And pessimistically George prepares to go. But wait. All hope is not yet abandoned. There is the vestibule. What a haven for blighted hopes that vestibule is!

PLAN "PAY UP WEEK"

Novel Idea Agitates Mind of Peninsula Folk.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 17.—While a number of towns on the peninsula are considering the matter of "clean up week," the people of Milton are agitating for an entirely new plan. It is to hold a "pay up week." So far the suggestion has met with considerable encouragement.

It is held that if everyone in this town or any other town would make it a point to pay up all their back bills during a selected week, the town would be better off than it has ever been in its history, and the effect would be just as beneficial as the effect of a "clean up week." The matter has been discussed in Milton, but so far no one has definitely moved to select a week.

Lecture on Holy Land

The Junior Branch of the Pennsylvania Medical Missionary Society was the sponsor for an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land given by E. M. Newman at the Academy of Music last night. Mr. Newman explained how Jerusalem is breaking away from the traditions of centuries and becoming more or less modernized. The whirring of the locomotive whistle among the hills of Zion may be an incongruity, according to Mr. Newman, but it has come and it will not be long before other modern conveniences will follow.

"Patricia" Wins Art Prize

"Patricia," a striking canvas of a little child by Lydia Field Emmet, won the Edward Bok Philadelphia prize at the annual show of the Academy of the Fine Arts. This announcement was made today, and it was pointed out that the picture received a majority of 10,000 votes. The prize was awarded by popular vote.

Change at the Metropolitan

"The Mikado" will be presented at the Metropolitan on Saturday at the Metropolitan Opera House by DeWolf Hopper and the Metropolitan Opera Company, in place of "The Trovatore." This change is being announced. This change is being made in deference to many requests for a different last matinee performance of the opera.

Lecture on Moses and Criticism

The message of Moses and modern criticism was discussed by the Rev. Francis E. Gloger, at Houston Hall last afternoon. The lecture is one of the series given under the auspices of the Catholic Students' Organization Committee of the University.