

### HOPES WOMEN MAY KEEP HOME PLACE

Clergyman at Mediator Chapel Men's Dinner Wants Her Dependent on Church

### BISHOP GAILOR SPEAKS

Hope that the granting of suffrage to women would not lessen their interest in the home and the church was expressed by the Rev. Dr. James Freeman, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, of Washington, at a dinner of the Men's Club of the Chapel of the Mediator, Fifty-first and Spruce streets, last night.

Dr. Freeman said he had read and feared it might be true that the widening of women's interests and influences might have a tendency to lessen their dependency upon the church. "God forbid that the granting of the right of suffrage to the women of America should lead to their being dislodged from their sacred sphere of motherhood and their devotion to the church of God," said the speaker.

**Bishop Gailor Speaker**  
Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, president of the executive council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and bishop of Tennessee, following Dr. Freeman, said America must help the world, but in order to do so must look after her own interests first.

"I think the United States has a duty to the world, but in order to discharge that duty it must start by taking care of itself," Bishop Gailor told the 300 laymen. "I must be a good American in order to be a good Christian."

Bishop Gailor said the Episcopal church was "the most democratic institution we have in the country," and also "the most American institution." Declaring that eight other nations were superior to America in education, the bishop spoke of the 5,000,000 people in this country who cannot read or write, and the 750,000 soldiers among America's drafted men who were illiterate. He told of communities of foreign-born people who "want to be good Americans," but who are not provided "with a schoolhouse."

**Noted Novelist Speaks**  
The dinner was a brilliant occasion and was held in connection with the consecration of the chapel last week. Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander and Alexander Black, editor and novelist of New York, also spoke. The Rev. Phillips E. Osgood was toastmaster.

Bishop Rhinelander told of a recent conference at which plans for a closer association with certain Congregational churches was discussed. He said: "If real church unity is coming, and God speed the day, it will be because the conscience of the laymen demand it and not through any planning of a few church leaders. Christian unity will be reached by contributions, each church holding fast loyally to views it regards as vital and putting the best of all into a common measure."

### BYRN MAWR GIRLS IN PLAY

Seniors Produce "If I Were King" Tonight in Gymnasium

The seniors of Bryn Mawr College will stage "If I Were King," by Justice McCarthy, tomorrow evening in the gymnasium. The play is given especially to the junior class by the seniors.

The leading parts are to be taken by Miss Emily Victoria Eraps, Miss Katharine Louise Ward, of Middletown, N. J.; Miss Mary Porter Kirkland, and Miss Passya Dunia Ostroff, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Ostroff, of 2348 West Allegheny avenue.

### Will Address Lutherans

William J. Showalter, assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, will address the Lutheran Social Union tonight at a dinner in the Majestic Hotel on the subject of "Science and Religion." The Rev. M. Abdel Ross-Wentz, professor of church history at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, will also speak on "The Declaration of Independence in 1921."

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For Saturday Store Hours, 9 to 5:30 Monday brings one of those wonderful old-time Gimbel Silk Sales—an event that has never been equaled anywhere. **GIMBEL BROTHERS** MARKET CHESTNUT :: EIGHTH :: NINTH Friday, April 8, 1921 Silk Sale, Monday—that means, first, lower prices—savings running to half. But such Silk—up to \$12 a yard, even at the sale price. For Saturday

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Taffetas—ruffled—or elaborately embroidered. Satins—with bias-set ruffles—each gold-stitched. And a group of "ones" and "twos"—mostly satins. Values \$15 to \$19.75 Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18; Women's, 36 to 44. Tricotines—with wool-embroidery all over skirt and bodice. Tricotines—silk-embroidered in henna. Tricotines—elaborately embroidered. And wonderful serges. Values \$20 to \$27.50 Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18; Women's, 36 to 44; Extra Sizes, 46 to 52.

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Street dresses—and dressy dresses—and week-end dresses—and perfectly fascinating two-color sports dresses—and elaborately beaded party dresses.

Many samples included. Practically every fashionable silk or wool fabric of the season! Foulards. Taffetas. Satins. Charmouses. Tricotettes and mignonettes. And more tricotettes and mignonettes! Crepes de chine. Serges. Tricotines. Wool-jerseys. Flowered Georgettes (New York's latest craze). And plain Georgettes.

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