JEAN ELIOTS LETTER'

DEAR SUSAN: How did President Vilson and Mr. Hughes—and more es-ecially their families—manage to live through last week? I nearly lost my mind over the suspense, and I didn't even have an election bet to make things interesting.

With President Wilson safely re elected, Washington will escape the up-heaval—social as well as political— which always follows a change of Administration. Nevertheless, there'll be changes a-plenty to make things inter-

custom seems to decree that a reslected President may change his Cabinet if he desires, but the consensus is that he doesn't desire to. It's well within the bounds of possibility, howwer, that there may be one or two in

the personnel of the official family.

It is whispered that the Attorney General has been anxious for some time to return to private practice, and that cally his loyalty to the President and the press of unfinished business has kept him in Washington so long. Mr. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, is another Cabinet officer who is said to be anxious to be relieved of his portfolio.

Many Changes to Come

In Congressional Circle. As to the Cabinet we shall see what we shall see. In the Congressional elections there were many points of interet to be decided and, socially at least, they have in the main been decided satisfactorily. To be sure the Lippetts are satisfactorily. To be sure the Lippetts are eliminated, since Senator Lippett was defeated in Rhode Island and Mrs. Lippett, both as Mrs. Lippitt and before that as Mrs. Laughlin, a sister of Mrs. Taft, has been popular here for years. But it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and in losing the Lippitts we gain Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, the first Democrat to represent Rhode Island in the upper house for forty years, and his yeary charming wife, "our" Mathilie Townsend.

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The Gerrys are now at Warwick Neck and will go to their place on Delaware Bay for a month's hunting before returning to Washington. They will be here off and on until the Fourth of March and will stay with Mrs. Gerry's mother, Mrs. Richard Townsend. Mrs. Townsend, by the way, has quite recovered from several months' indisposition caused by a fail.

Longworths and Pomerenes Are Coming Back to Capital.

But to return to the elections, where all conversational roads lead these days. The Longworths are coming back from Ohio, even if the State did wander from the straight and narrow Republican path and land in the Democratic column. And, by the same token, the Pomerenes are still with us, though they be Democrats. Socially they're right welcome, for Mrs. Pomerene is one of the best liked women in the Congressional set. As the very successful president of the Congressional Club she has gained hests of friends who might not otherwise have had an opportunity of knowing her well.

ing her well.

On the other hand there are the Herricks, or rather there might have been the Herricks, who undoubtedly would have been a distinct social acquisition.

and who won't come to Washington this time.

lightful a daughter as Mrs. Crownin-shield to spend part of each season in Washington, and play hostess for him. He has his folbles, has the Senator, one of them being a weakness for titles.

Washington, and play hostess for him. He has his folbies, has the Senator, one of them being a weakness for titles. He is quite in his element entertaining a bunch of foreigners with nice long handles to their names. And ha has the distinction of having the longest—I was about to say "obituary"—in the Congressionary Directory.

But when all is said and done ne nashad a distinctly worth while career—and he is a Delaware du Pont. One does not quite see haw a du Pont could lake out in Delaware, but I understand it was a family row, with most of the rest of the family fighting the Senator. One of them. Alfred I. du Pont, even tried to beat him at the primaries, and, falling in that, the family united to knife him at, the polls. So it is the du Ponts themselves, rather than Josiah Wolcott, who have eliminated du Pont from the Senate, and given Delaware, for the first time in years, two Democratic Senators. cratic Senators.

McCormicks Join Illinois Delegation.

Illinois has returned the Manns, and the Copleys, and the Brittens-all of them socially popular-and Uncle Joe. of course, which means, from the so cial end, Miss Helen Cannon, and Virginia LeSeure, and probably her school girl sister, to make her debut here next season, if not this. And it may be a Republican House, by a very small margin, which means that Mrs. Mann would be the ranking hostess of the Congressional set—a position always given the wife of the Speaker.

From Illinois comes Medill McCormick, Congressman-at-large, and his wife, who was Ruth Hanna, doughter of the late Senator Hanna. I don't know any politicos who are more

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socially eligible than these two young people.

Mrs. McCormick grew up in Washington, and since her marriage has spent the greater part of many seat seens here, alternating between the home of her mother and that of her husband's mother. Mrs. Robert McCarmick. She gives much of her time and energy to suffrage work.

It goes without saying that we are all tremendously interested in our new Congress lady and her possible consocur—isn't that the proper feminine for confrere? They seem to have decided finally that Montana is sending us Miss Jeannette Rankin as one of its Congressional delegation.

By the way, is a Congress lady exempt from the eight-hour law governing "female employes?" Suppose the House has an extra session, what will she do? Perhaps pair with some chivalrous gentleman from somewhere who is willing to help out.

Women Had Real Political Headquarters.

I don't think you have ever been much of a suffragist, Susan; but I'll mot quarrel about that; I merely feel sorry for you. You should have been with us when we went out for the returns, Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening, and again Thursday E. Stone, of the Associated Press. She teenth street, which the British embassy teenth street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging its quarters, is nearing completion. It is a pleasant place, built after the distinctly British architecture of the embassy teenth street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging its quarters, is nearing completion. It is a pleasant place, built after the distinctly British architecture of the embassy teenth street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging its quarters, and completion. It is a pleasant place, built after the distinctly British architecture of the embassy teenth street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging its erecting by way of enlarging its erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, which the British erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, and the British erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, and the British erecting by way of enlarging to each total street, and the British erecting by w





MISS ALICE VAIL,

Daughter of Mrs. Charles Henry Stone.

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The only place for people to go who wanted to be in a political headquarters, and feel the aroma, not of tobacco and gin, but of real political interest, was at the Woman's Democratic headquarters, at Fifteenth and F streets. Maybe the men in Washington have come to feel, about this business of voting, that "hope long deferred maketh the heart sick." The women haven't been affected that way. They are full of zeal and enthusiasm, and they ran not only the only Democratic headquarters in town, but a headquarters that was the real thing. I guess if they all get the ballot they'll make things hum!

Keep your eyes open, after the political with great studying in Munich and Paris in preparation for her first venture in business.

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get the ballot they it make things hum!

Keep your eyes open, after the politicians come back to town this winter, and I suspect you'll discover a new attitude toward the ladies. You know, the suffrage States did it. Time was when Indiana and New York were reputed to decide wife would be President. Now it's the woman suffrage States. Did you see that delicious cartoon, representing a cow-girl galloping out of the West, spurs in flanks, swinging a lasso for "Wilson?" Under it was the caption in two words that told volumes: "Pauline Revere." There was nothing to add.

The Knoxes are returning from Pennsylvania, that is, they are returning to official life, though they always have maintained their allegiance to Washington and kept up a winter home here. But they replace the Olivers, and we're also losing the Kerns-the Democratic leader, you know-and the Sutherlands of Utah-I'm sorry about them—and other important personages.

And we lose Senator du Pont, who has been a power in the Senate these dozen years past; and who, being one of the Delaware di Ponts, was bound to be a power socially, even if he is a widower, especially since he has so delightful a daughter as Mrs. Crowninghild to sevend per to facel. veying fight and enlightenment, and—few months longer. perish the tradition of the mintant sur-fragette, who has kicked loose all do-mestic ties-knitting peacefully the while! There was pretty M.C. Girvin Peters, of Edgemoor, Mrs. E. L. Stock, from Bradley Hills, and the two Briggs gris, daughters of Mrs. Ruth E. Briggs, from Boston. The girls are as bright and wise as you might anticipate from their Boston origin, and as pretty as they are clever. All the women were up on suffrage arguments and woe to the hapless man who undertook to ar-gify.

Were Doing Real Work

While They Knitted Away. Talk about uplifting politics! A church society nearby has established a booth and served luncheon all day, netting a goodly sum for the church and incident ally proving a marvelous improvement in the atmosphere of the polling place. I asked the knitting ladies whether they were working for the allies or the Germans; not a word. They were there to talk suffrage, and tney couldn't be dragged into a discussion of the war! It turned out further that they were just equally divided between Wilson and Hughes. I opine that these women know more about politics than merely that they "want to vote." were working for the allies or the Ger-

Cruising in Antilles

With Commodore Plant. beautiful time cruising around the West Indies these days with Commodore William Stuart Plant, of New York and New London, on his yacht, the Vanadis. They have been yacht-ing for several weeks, and are ening for several weeks, and are enjoying life immensely. Their (wo cunning little children are with Mr. Reyburn's mother, Mrs. John Reyburn, at her house in N street, which the Montgomery Blairs have rented for the winter. Mrs. Reyburn will leave Washington early next month to join her son and his family in Bellair, in western Florida, where they will all remain until spring.

Ruth Parker has selected Wednesday, January 3, as the date of her marriage to Robert Dove. She has marriage to Robert Dove. San has not yet decided upon the hour, but it will probably be either at noon or in the early afternoon. There is to be a large reception, too, but I'll tell you all those interesting little details later, when I know more about them.

Another Washingtonian Goes Into Business.

Our titled sisters in London started it. this ousiness of going in for the once chivalrous gentleman from somewhere who is willing to help out.

Socially, whatever our politics we'll welcome the Wilsons home and the Marshalls and their following and we'll regret the departure of the Hughes. I'm glad, though, their house isn't to stay empty and that it is to have such pleasant tenants as the Louis Lombards. success thereof, but we Americans have not been slow in following suit. The latest distinguished Washingtonian to go into business is Mrs. Hare Lippincott; she has joined Mrs. Elsie Cobb Wilson—she's Murray Cobb's sister—who has a highly successful interior decorating establishment and does most artistic work. Lucy Mercer, daughter of Mrs. Carroll Mercer, who was a social leader here before her family met with financial reverses, is also working with Mrs. Wilson.

Taylor Logie To Be

Recruit Among Debbies. Another inferesting debutante has ap-peared on the social horizon, and a peared on the social horizon, and a fetching one, too—Taylor Logie, daugniter of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Logie, of Chevy Chase. Just when she will make her bow to society has not yet been determined, but she's definitely a recruit to the debutante ranks. She'il have a successful season, without doubt, for Dr. and Mrs. Logie are very popular, and her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coles Tucker, who are always active socially, wilf help to give her a good time.

Mary Veeder gives promise of being another particularly popular debutante

At Maryland Polling Places.

On election day I motored to some of the precincts in the Maryland purises this season. She is not only very pretty, but has an unusual amount of magneties, and have the ballot, just to see how the trick is done. It was almost illuminating. At Bethesda we found a bunen of the prettiest women you ever laid eyes on distributing suffrage tracts, purveying Hight and enlightenment, and—

Dolores Crawford Also Comes Late to Lists.

Dolores Crawford, a gifted and highly cultivated girl, for whom General and Mrs. Crawford are giving a tea on December 9, is another late comer in the lists. Still the group or buds remains small, for every once in a while a name is withdrawn. For instance, Louise Thoron—or Louise Thoron's mother, Mrs. Leonard—has exercised a woman's netwices changed her minn, and the Mrs. Leonard—has exercised a woman's privilege, changed her minu, and the girl is at her studies again. Most iisappointing, truly, for she was one of the most important prospective debbies of the lot. Mourning for her mother, the late Mrs. Wallach, prevented Mrs. Woodbury Blair from bringing out her niece, Edith Wallach, and that, too, is a pity. They cell me she is a real beauty—tall, striking, and liberally endowed with charm—and that, with her debut next season, we'll see the launching off a real belle.

This season's belies? Well, it's a bit early to prophesy, but there are several charming lasses who are surely destined for unusual popularity. Take Ethel Harriman. She has the advantage over most of the debutantes in that her gay winter here last year and her season at Newport have given her no end of savior faire. Moreover, she is so rull of life and the joy of living. She was her father's constant companion from the time she was a little girl until his death; and from nim and her brilliant mother she has learned enough of men and events to be an unusually interesting companion for older men and women. As for the boys, they flock about her like bees about a honey pot and she seems to have the gentle art of managing men at her finger tips.

New York Debutantes Take Boxes at Opera.

in New York the debutantes are getting a new rashlon. Hostesses used to try by lair means or foul is ture an occasional young girl into their boxes at the opera lor the legitimate end of securing a proper sackground of young men. This year the buds are to attend the opera in their own right. Margaret Carnegie will hold forth once a week in box No. 34; and Flora Whitney will be joint hostess with her mother, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, on certain evenings. She's a dear, with the grace of her sport loving father and a touch of the hauteur of her grandmother, Mrs. Vanderbilt. Her face is almost ooyish in its youthful frankness, and she wears her wavy hair combed straight back and escaping in a waterfall down the right side of her forchead. Marie Louise Bond, laughter of the A. Huidekoper Bonds, is another debutante helress who will conduct her campaign from an opera box; also Pauline Dission, of Philadelphia, Newport and New York; and Katherine Cummock Blodgett, whose father is Helen Blodgett's half brother. All sorts of interesting festivities have been planned in hereshon or, and Helen will spend some time in New York to take part in them. by fair means or foul to ture an oc-

British Embassy Soon

To Have More Room. The new brick outlding facing Nine teenth street, which the British embassy

made necesary by the war. Their deaks and paraphernalia even overflowed into the historic baliroom,—shades of the brilliant soirces given for Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Lerby, Helen Taft and innumerable notables!—but now things will be less congested and harassed secretaries and attaches need no longer burn the midnight oil under the very noses of the portraits of Queen Victoria and her consort.

"Speaking of operations"—building operations this time—I hear that a hotel is at last to go up on the site of the old Arlington. A group of out of town financiers is supposed to be backing the project. At any rate I saw several men buzzing about the excavation the other day as though something were in the air. Dear knows, the hole in the ground has been an eyesore long enough.

Baltimore Has Its Own

Way for "Doing Things." In Baltimore THE people have a way

Came From Florida

Especially for Wedding.

Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Mustin, came from Florida especially for the wedding-for wasn't she the dea ex machina in the courtship? It was machina in the courtanip? It was while visiting Commander and Mrs. Mustin, at Pensacola, that Wallis met Lleutenant Spencer, and their marriage, if you please, was the third for which Corinne Mustin has played Cupid's assistant. Mrs. Bellinger, wife of Lieut. Patrick Bellinger, of the North Carolina, one of "Corinne's brides," is with her now, and the two are staying with Mrs. Barnett at the Marine Barracks.

Willis made a very engaging bride, and, of course, she cut the cake with the bridegroom's sword in the most approved military fashion. Then the bridal party, all standing, toasted her and splintered their glasses against the wall as is the custom when the queen's health is drunk.

Came Down Quaint

Old Spiral Stairway. Later on, when Lieutenant and Mrs. Spencer had changed into their traveling togs, they came down the funny old spiral stairway-like everything the women's clothes, the Stafford is the women's clothes, the Stafford is built on a plan in vogue in our grandmothers' day—and at the foot they were pelted with a shower of rose leaves. It was from the same stairway that the bride threw her bout quet, and who do you suppose caught it—her mother, Mrs. Rasin.

They managed to elude the flock of bridesmaids and ushers—navy ushers at that—right cleverly; and metored to Washington with the Barretts, just like "ordinary folks." Of course, they went at once to a hotel and on to White Sulphur in the morning.

Mrs. Barnett reached the Marine Barracks just in time to welcome the cut-of-town bridesmaids for the Clover - Holcomb wedding. Belen Draper, Mildred Dennis, and Clover Todd, who stayed with her over the wedding. They arrived in Washington in the afternoon, dressed at the Clovers for the dinner Carolyn Nash gave at the Chevy Chase Club, and didn't go down to the barracks until the party was over.

Among Presents Was

Complete Silver Set.

Qh. I mustn't forget to tell you about one of Wallis' wedding presbuilt on a plan in vogue in our grand-

about one of Wallis' wedding presents. Lieutenant Spencer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Winfield Spencer. of Highland Park, ill., gave her a complete service of flat silver, very heavy and handsome, and instead of the usual—and singularly useless—chest to hold it, a graceful, dull fin ished mahogany serving table, whose top lifts up to display tray after tray of spoons, forks, and snives destling in their green baize oeds. Isn't that a gractical and original idea? Wallis' things are really lovely, particularly her silver.

What has become of Alma Louise Hodges? Why, my dear, she is study ing medicine at Barnard College, New York. It seems she nas wanted to be a doctor ever since she was a little a doctor ever since she was a little girl, and after she had a year or two in society she made up her mind to settle down to work. Colonel and Mrs. Hodges are still at Fort Totten, L. L. where the colonel is in command of some of the coast defenses of Long Island or New York harbor. Lieut. Albert Acher and Mrs. Acher—Frances Hodges—who were in Panama after their marriage, are now at Fort Rosecrans, Cal.

Forty-two Vases Among Her Wedding Gifts.

Forty-two vases! Think of it, and that was days ago when the gifts— Beatrice Clover's gifts, of course were still arriving by the dozen. Her presents were really superb, ranging from splendid silver to such rare

from splendid silver to such rare curios as a jade piece of the eleventh Ming dynasty and a glorious dame colored cloisonne vase, a San Francisco Exposition piece. I don't see how Major and Mars. Holcomb can tuck them all away in one little house; and it is a wee little house that they have selected.

Heatrice is so young and unspoiled, and had so much real pleasure out of her gifts, her wedding and the preparations therefor that it was a treat to watch her. Magnificent point lace, rich atin and yelvet, embroideries, and all sorts of splendors went into the making of her wedding costume, but to the bride us charm lay in the lact that it was a really, truly grown-up dress. Her first train, if you please; for nown-

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A woman, who claims to be a coun tess, apparently on good grounds, and who admittedly belongs to a very high family of France, has been ordered detained in an internment camp till the end of the war, says the London Chronicle.

At an early hearing the woman had given a name of an eminent Frenchman, who was associated with Napoleon I, but she now gave the name of Josephine Bauer, and it was stated she

In Baltimore THE people have a way of doing things quite their own, and it's generally the way their grandmothers and great-grandmothers have done before them. For one thing, they have their fashionable weddings at half-past 6 o'clock, an hour which in Washington would be considered quite outlandish, and at the reception which follows they have the good things for which Baltimore is justly famous in such variety and profusion that nobody regrets missing dinner.

The marriage of Wallis Warfield and Lieut, Winfield Spencer, U. S. N., was quite "according to Hoyle," with the ceremony in Christ Church and a reception at the Stafford. But it made me feel very much at home to look about and see General and Mrs. Barnett, the Phillips Hills, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, May Adams, Emily Beatty, and a dozen other Washingtonians. Moreover, there were two Washington and Mary Graham, and Wallis has visited here so much that we felt a sort of proprietary interest in her wedding.

Josephine Bauer, and it was stated she had married a young German clerk in London, with the result that her father had stopped her allowance. Slight of figure and of dark complexion, she gave her age as thirty-four and pleaded guilty to stealing a vase from the Hotel. Victoria, a table center and other articles from the Rembrandt Hotel, and two candiesticks and a plate from the Royal Court Hotel.

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Ford Congratulates Wilson on Election

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—The following telegram has been sent to President Wilson by Henry Ford:

was it was with a constructive work for humanity. Sincerely yours with a constructive work for humanity.

Wilson Jubilee Held By Washington Woman

A Wilson jubilee was held last night by Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, active in the President's support in the District, at her home, 1577 Rhode Island

avenue northwest.

About fifty persons attended.

Assistant Secretary of War Ingraham made an address, as did Director of the Mint Von Engleken, and Claude Bennett.

Young Men to Go in

For First Aid Work. Not to be outdone by their sisters. Washington men are going in for first ald. At the instance of a little group of young men, a Saturday evening clars in first aid, wireless, and many of the

of young men, a Saturday evening clars in first aid, wireless, and many of the subjects the girls are studying, is being arranged at the Theodorus Bailey Meyers Mason House. Eliot Wadsworth was commissioned to make the request of the Woman's Section of the Navy League, and it has now been granted. Mr. Wadsworth, you remember, relieved General Murray when he resigned as acting chairman of the American Red Cross. General Murray is doing yolunteer Red Cross work on the border.

This would seem to be the season of the sweetest prop in the world-babies. Mr. sand Mrs. John W. Thompson have a new daughter, almost a month old now, and have named her Elizabeth Ross Thompson. The John Buchanans are also boasting a baby daughter, to be called Warren Buchanan, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Allen have named their daughter, born October 20, Katherine Louise. The newest subject of the Kaiser in Washington is the weedaughter of Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt-Trachenberg, christened Huberta-and a string of other names. The Thomas Armats' youngster, born last week, is a boy, and will be called Christopher for Mr. Armat's brother. Master Bayard Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, is another kiddie who must not be forgotten. He's a bit older, however, and was born at their summer home in Maine.

There, my dear, I've written a volume and I must be off. My love to you all. JEAN ELIOT.

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BROWNLOW TALKS TO MISSOURI SOCIETY

the affairs of the District for about fif-teen minutes and drifted back to his

souri Society of Washington at Rauscher's, last night.

Mr. Brownlow told his fellow-Missourians of how he embarked upon a journalistic career at fifteen by founding a newspaper dedicated to free silver Democracy in his home town, Buffalo, in Dailas county.

Two years later, Mr. Brownlow said, he launched out from Buffalo and at St. Louis saw for the first time the street cars which now play a big part in his business as a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUT

weather, one that dissolves and en tirely removes all dandruff, excess of boyhood days, spent in the backwoods and dirt, can easily be made at triof Missouri, at the meeting of the Mis. fling expense by simply dissolving a
souri Society of Washington at Rauschteaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on 'scalp and massage briskly. This creates a sooth-ing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a canthrex shamood arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advt.



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