CHRISTMAS AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE," REMARKS ZAPP TO HIS FRIEND, LOUIS BIRSKY, DOWN IN WASSERBAUER'S RESTAURANT By MONTAGUE GLASS

'Sure, I Know," Says Birsky, Spreading a Slice of Rye Bread With Mustard. "The People Is Getting Too Wise, Zapp."

And Who Done It, Zapp? It Was the Feller That Invented the Saying: 'Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," He Continues by Way of Explanation.

ill in a Way, It's a Good Thing hristmas Is More or Less a Thing the Past," Zapp Replies, "Beause When You Tried to Collect Bill From Somebody Around Christmas Time He Would Want You to Wait."

"HRISTMAS ain't what it used to be," Barnett Zapp remarked, as sat opposite Louis Birsky down in asserbauer's restaurant.

"Sure, I know," Birsky said, spreadg a slice of rye bread with mustard he waited for an order of kreploch oup, with gefulltte tebeches to follow. Former times if a retail dry goods ncern didn't got half their salesdies faint on 'em every night for two eeks before Christmas, their credirs would come down on them and sk them to discount their bills. Nowlays if a cash girl gets a headache. at's big already."

"It's the same way with the liquor usiness," Zapp agreed. "When I first ome to New York, it was the equivaence of a broken leg to walk past a quor saloon for a month around thristmas, so many loafers gets drunk lready. Aber yesterday, I was speakto Hyman Shidlowsky, the feller at runs the Shamrock Cafe, on West treet, and he says the only difference etween Christmas and other times owadays is that he's got to carry a bigger free lunch. He says that in liquor saloons, loafers don't get drunk no more. They get nervous indigestion from trying to finish the whole lunch counter before they would got to order another glass ginger ale."

Birsky nodded sadly.

"Christmas is dying out," he declared. "The people is getting too wanted to push your stickers whether it was handkerchiefs, socks, neckties, oder gloves, all you had to do was to wait till the first of December, mark 'em up 50 per cent. over the regular retail price for fresh goods, put 'em in red paper boxes, y'understand, and your customers practically used blackjacks on each other to get at the counter where the goods was

displayed. Christmas silver articles | "storekeepers ain't allowed to sell no | mas not as a holiday, but as an exdishes go like hot cakes, which the July. It's againt the law." salesladies was warned not to dust "I know," Birsky continued, "and

off mit feathers even, on account it might scratch the silver plate and show the brass underneath. But that's a thing of the past now. And who done it, Zapp? It was the feller that

"Who did invent it?" Zapp asked. "I should know who invented it!" Birsky exclaimed. "But whoever it was, Zapp, he put a bigger crimp in the feller who invented rhinitis tablets, because if you are doing your Christmas shopping around the first of October when all them poor fellers that runs summer hotels and bathing pavilions is saying to themselves: 'Now it gets warm,' Zapp, handker-

chiefs for colds are the furthest from your thoughts. Also children whose wise, Zapp. It used to be that if you mothers do their Christmas shopping and they claimed they could use all the retailers' fault, Birsky. Sometimes in September is apt to get school supplies instead of sleighs, because a shopper ain't got no imagination, Zapp. She buys what's in season, and not receiving the second monthly Cincinnati, which a couple of years if she was doing her Christmas shopping as early as the Fourth of July, y'understand, she would come home with fireworks." "Say," Zapp said, flipping the fin-

gers of his right hand at Birsky, went, Birsky. People treated Christ- should they not open the roof gardens

around the Fourth of July and me, Zapp, for every child that lays couldn't shop around Christmas, all awake the night before Christmas it needs is that it should be a suspend- thinking what his parents are going ed sentence for eating turkey on to hand him the next morning, there invented the saying: 'Do your Christ-mas shopping early.'" to many the next morning, there we got left in America is decorating jumping over fences, trying not to we got left in America is decorating jumping over fences, trying not to graves on the thirtieth of May."

"Still, in a way, it's a good thing that Christmas is more or less a thing of the past," Zapp said, "because when the cheap handkerchief business than you tried to collect a bill from somebody around Christmas time, it didn't can sink like a stone in two days' rain make no difference if he was retired during the week before Christmas." from business except for a 10 per cent. interest in a bathing suit factory, he would want you to wait till salers give by mistake to shaky retail his Christmas rush was over. Also drygoods men was put on trees the people didn't give no orders because it was around Christmas, Birsky, and they would cover all the redwood just because it was near Christmas groves in California. But it ain't the

"People treated Christmas not as a holiday, but as an excuse."

OF HOMELESS BABIES

Help More

was also good sales. I seen butter more fireworks around the Fourth of cuse. The wonder is it ain't died out ting off fireworks people goes to the altogether."

"The wholesaler wouldn't miss it if

think what some of their customers in the retail dry goods trade is going to hand them after the second of January. It don't require much water to drown a shaky dry goods retailer. He

"Don't I know it?" Zapp said. "If the Christmas presents that the wholeway other Christmas presents are, money they could get, your creditors the feller is playing in hard luck like wanted you to pay bills which you a merchant I used to sell goods to hardly knew you owed on account of by the name Felix Immerglick, out in statement yet. Furthermore, if you ago last Christmas he specialized on owned a tenement house, you'd got sleighs, skates and cheap furs, and difficulty collecting the November from December 15 on they got such a rent because the tenants said it was so warm spell in Cincinnati that the near Christmas, and that's the way it hotel keepers figured should they or

again. So the following year Immerglick cut out the sleighs and skates and laid in bicycles, children's books and a very attractive line of umbrellas, and Immerglick says that it's a wonder with his luck he didn't also buy stock in a chain of artificial ice factories, because on the day he received the goods in November the thermometer goes down to zero on him and stays that way till a week after his next spring millinery opening. Can you blame such a feller that he settles with his creditors 30 cents on the dollar?"

"Listen, Zapp," Birsky said, "a 30cent-on-the-dollar feller could always pin his bust-up on either a warm Christmas, a cold Easter or an invalid wife, whereas the figures show that the average of real cold Christmases ain't no more than the average of real sick wives."

"Sum I know, Birsky, but figuring out the average is what has done the most harm to poker, pinochle, the Fourth of July, Christmas and all them things that former-time people enjoyed running chances on. Take, for instance, the Fourth of July, and a lot of people which considers even safety matches gefahrlich goes to work and figures that out of every million people that shoots off firecrackers, one and seven hundred and fifty-two one thousandths people gets burned, so they put the fireworks manufacturers out of business, and now instead of setshore or trolley parks on the Fourth; and as soon as it gets figured out that if people couldn't shoot off firecrackers it did," Birsky commented. "Believe of every million people that goes to trolley parks and Coney Island, six and ninety-seven three-thousandths gets Magensaure from eating frankfurters and run over by trolley cars

"Gets Magensaure from eating frankfurters."

U. OF P. GRADUATE

Illustrations by BRIGGS

TANGO ALLEY DUTIES



"Thinking what his parents are going to hand him next morning."

on the Fourth of July, all the frank- , salesladies would not only take a vafurter factories and trolley companies | cation in the summer time, but in the go quick mechullah."

"Aber, what's that got to do with Christmas?" Birsky asked.

"I'm coming to that," Zapp said. 'People are commencing to figure averages on Christmas also. Take Miss J. P. Morgan, and she figures that out of every million Christmas

presents displayed in stores a certain percentage of people buys something which they couldn't afford and gives it to a certain percentage of people which ain't got no use for it at all. So she goes to work and gets up a Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving, and consequently a certain percentage of drygoods stores loses a certain percentage of customers which and a good disposition, and has now got a good bank account and a rotten disposition."

"But Miss Morgan done this for a lot of salesladies which used to spend wise. In other words, Birsky, if their money so foolishly at Christmas, you're going to reckon up the averages Zapp, that they had nothing left to take a vacation with in the summer time." "That may be so, Birsky," Zapp

fied public accountant, Birsky, I figure pers followed Miss Morgan's advice, Birsky, the drygoods stores would shut down around Christmas, and all them

winter time also; and then the question is, How is them salesladies going to raise money for their winter vacations?"

"Miss Morgan would get up a subscription maybe," Birsky suggested.

"And the proceeds after the expenses of collection were deducted would support twenty-three six hundredths of a saleslady for 6.008 hours, Birsky," Zapp concluded, "which the trouble with them people that figure out the averages is that they don't consider human beings as men and women, but as fractions aus ge reckoned to hundred-thousandths yet. Also it's a good thing to figure out the average on the percentages of people formerly had a rotten bank account that set off fireworks and don't get burned, and the percentage of people that it wouldn't do a bit of harn to if they bought once in a while ror

somebody a present, useful or otheron anything, the best way is to figure how it will affect one hundred onehundredths of the people twelve months out of the year, and then go said, "and while I ain't exactly a certi- to work and get up the Society for the Prevention of Prevention Societies and that if 90 per cent. of Christmas shop- limit the membership to one hundred million Americans. Most of us would join it."

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IN VARIED CONCERT Replaces Local Tenor in Orchestra's Final Program of Year

MURPHY IS SOLOIST

Lambert Murphy, the excellent tenor who is to be heard here in March as one of the soloists in the Mahler symphony, was the assisting artist with the Fhila-delphia Orchestra in their final program of the year 1915 at the Academy yesterday He took the place of Nicholas Douty, the Philadelphia tenor, who is ill, and sang the "Il mio tesoro" from Mo-art's "Don Giovanni," and "Lohengrin's Narrative." Otherwise the program was previously announced.

It was in every way an ideal program for the occasion. Approaching festivities evidently kept a number of subscribers evidently kept a number of subscribers from their places and so deprived them of a beautiful and quiet interlude in the buainess of getting Christmas shopping off and preparing for a new year. No orchestral number was heavy and all were delightful, from the "Oberon" overture, which began the program, to the Svend-sen "Carneval de Paris," which concluded it. Between them stood the first sym-phony of Robert Schumann, one of the most sheerly melodic, most happy and delightful of his works. It was written, as the program reminds us, at the time of Schumann's own greatest happiness, and its artiess galety and delight in the flow of melody, even when unsubstan-tiated by contents. flow of melody, even when unsubstan-tiated by orchestral inventiveness, are

Indeed, if one were to find fault with so tender and so fragile a work, it would be on the ground that "working out" is carried to extreme. Themes quite lovely in themeelves are repeated and relierated almost to the point of staling their charm-ing freshness. However, the pleasure of lifeting to the ownesstra at its very best almost to the point of staling their charm-ing freshness. However, the pleasure of listening to the orchestra at its very best made up for this. The winds and strings vere, as usual, particularly good. In the ariations on an original theme, com-used and conducted by Gustav Strube, is other choirs of the orchestra also had that they developed it to excess. Mr. Strube's theme is an he heard

that they developed it to excess. Mr. Strube's theme is, as he hoped, eri, inal, and it is hiteresting. A sober houghfulness, rather than melancholy, takins in its first utterance, but this spirit is a trifle too much varied before he work is through. Each of the varia-tions has its interest. The "gossamer in which celests, barp and strings cast a shimmer-my vell ever the theme, is defity handled, put the dimax, the chorale effect which was obviously intended to be the climax of the variations, was ineffective. It was baserfecting rendered.

A the variations, was ineffective. It was baserfacts rendered. Neither us composer-conductor no the rayers of the brass instruments could east themaives to anything like a lofty and simply clear tone. Mr. Strube's or-testral makery is certainly established in the work and the genuine theme he propulsed was as has been said, of arcting out, the matter seemed to get any in the tanner. Wr. Murphy choice of arias was an advention of he sedulous study of his any characteristics. Certainly his voice

direction of its sedulous study of his an characteristica. Certainly his voice at the imitations of lightness and slea-mans of voime. Unlike many other bars who conce to ignore their in-minent. Be his cuttivated the defects the qualities fits knows his voice and a taken infinite paths to show it at its follow.

best. That is why a voice which is neither rotund nor powerful gave all the impression of being both. In every reg-ister it is more than pleasing, and in every expression there is ample evidence of the interest tricture is ample evidence of the singer's intelligence. He never forces, never attempts to surpass. But in his range nothing less than perfection can satisfy him. G. V. S.

Boston Opera Company Repeats "Mme. Butterfly'

Philadelphia has now only to hear the "Madama Butterfly" production of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Behrens Opera Club to exhaust its possi-bilities in the way of the Puccini-Long-Belasco narrative of the star-crossed love of little Chor Che San the temption to the of little Cho-Cho-San, the trusting, trist-ful maid of Nippon. Turned from "conte" to novelette, to play and thence to the music-drama, which was greeted by a fair-sized but not sufficiently numerous an-dience at the Broad and Poplar streets music temple, "Butterfly" never fails to

reach forthrightly to its hearers.

Twice before this season the woes and passions of the girl and the wiles and usts of the caddish American lieutenant had been rehearsed in our city, with Tamaki Miura, the diminutive Jap prima donna, as a "national" interpreter of the chief role, and once at the Academy Mrs. Hots gave us an ineffably lovely Mrs. Hots give us an ineffably lovely singing readilion of the part in the Operatic Society's performance. We have only to have the photomobile ver-sion by Theda Bara, Gerry Farrar or some other film star, unless perchance Our Mary of the Movies has already revealed the chema Cho-Cho-San.

There is little to say concerning the performance beyond the fact that it was of high quality. Mme. Miura sang with more volume than on the previous occasions, possibly because she has learned the exactions of American audi-

toriuma Her histrioniam was vivid and mov ing; never did it seem mere play-acting. Riccardo Martin, as Pinkerton, and Thomas Chalmers, as Sharpleas, com-pleted the principals, and Jacchia conducted.

With a Japanese prima donna as Cho-Cho-San and two Americans in Yankee roles the aspect of nationality was very literal, but exactness would have re-quired an airo for Susuki, the mald, which was well sung by Elvira Leveroni, a New England girl, while Italians im-mersonated the minor Jananese roles. a New England print Japanese roles. personated the minor Japanese roles. W. R. M.

"Pagliacci" and "Coppelia" Tonight Maggie Teyte. Zenatello and Hacklanoff will appear tonight in the ever-popular "Pagliacci," which will be followed by Faylowa and her ballet in Coppelia."

Public Meeting of The Uplift

Public Meeting of The Uplift The Uplift Association will hold its Jan-uary meetins at 3 p. m. homorrow in the Alumni rooms of the Keneseth Israel Synagosus. Broad street and Columbia avenue. This meeting will he opes to the public Doctor Krauskopf will administer the pledge to the members. Mrs. Elii Mayer will give a violin solo, accompa-nied by Mr. Meschamp: Mrs. Pearl Ro-geasner Lorach will render a vocal solo. Doctor Daniels will speak on "Prevention and Education," and Mrs. Harry Lowén-burg, chairman of the State branch of the Congressional Union, will make an address. Greatings from the different up-town and downtown congregations will follow.

Physician's Wife Rears Chubby Youngster and Plans to

Every baby should have a good chance to get on in the world. This is the policy of Mrs. Charles E. Judson, of 1005 Spruce street, who carries out her theories on practical lines. She takes helpless infrants who have been deserted or left homeless in the world or are the chil-dren of defective parents and makes them healthy and happy with proper care and food and then turns them over

to responsible women who give them good homes. Daniel, a 4-months old baby, has been developed in this way by Mrs. Judson. developed in this way by Mrs. Judson. She took him when he was a weakling. He screamed constantly and it required the greatest care and nursing to bring him through the crisis. He is now a rollicking, chubby, little chap and he laughs much more than he cries. He has a playroom, a big bathroom and a trained nurse to look after him. Any woman who these Daniel will base a prize baby. who takes Daniel will have a prize baby, for he has a flying start in the way of health.

When some one takes Daniel Mrs Judson will immediately take another baby, develop it and then give it to some woman who yearns for the prattle of an infant in a childlens home. In explaining why she started the work.

Mrs. Judson, who is the wife of a physi-cian, said "such a worl: has been going on in New York for 15 years. Some doctors and their wives have taken in lit-tle waifs a few weeks old, up to seven years old, and put them in good physi-cal condition; then placed them in homes where there was opportunity for them to get an education and a chance in life."

ARRANGE FOR FINE MUSIC

Special Program to Be Given at Lemon Hill Theatre Services

Another fine musical program has been arranged for the New Year service of the Lemon Hill Association, to be held at the Garrick Theatre at 7:30 o'clock te-

morrow evening. The soloists will include Harriet W. Young, soprano; Frank Emblek, bari-tone, and F. Nevin Wiest, cornetist. A feature will be an arrangement of Lida Shivers Leech's song, "God's Way Is the Best Way," played by Mr. Wiest and the Philadelphia Brazs Quartet at the offertory.

In response to many requests, the openale recital by the cornet and trombone choir at 7 o'clock will include the "Noel" of Adolphe Adam and other numbers reor anopne such and other numbers re-peated from last week's Christmas pro-gram, the players being stationed on the halcony over the Chestnut street en-trance to the theatre. The Rev. Dr. Jamas B. Ely will preach the sermon, his topic being "Fledged By Blood."

Ambler Preacher Goes to Walbrook The Bev. G. Berkelsy Griffith, of Am-bler, is to become rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Prince of Peace, Walbrook, according to an announcement made by Bishop Mur-rey, of Maryland.

Special Musical Program at St. Luke and Epiphany Tomorrow

OLD CAROLS TO BE SUNG

The spirit of Christmas will be continued in an impressive service tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, when a second Christmas carol service will be given. It will be similar to that of last Sunday afternoon, at which more than 1200 persons crowded the church and many were turned away who could not gain admis-

The series of carols includes "The First The series of carols includes "The First Noel," Old English; "Come, All Ye Shep-herds," Bohemian; "Listen, Lordlings," Old English; "Three Kings Have Jour-neyed," Cornelius; "I Heard the Bells," Danish; "Cahnson Joyeuse," Old French; "Silent Night, Holy Night," Old German; "Sleep, Little Dove," Old Alsatian.

The soloists will be Harry Saylor, bari-tone, and Mrs. Henry Hotz, soprano; Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone Baseler, harpist; Bertrand Austin, cellist, and John K. Witzemann, violinist.

PHILADELPHIA HAS REAL LIVE MYSTERY

The Question Being: Who Was the Man Hit by British Cricketers on Board Ship?

Philadelphia has a real live, sneaky, freaky mystery. There's a lot at the bot-tom of it, but the one that started it all won't tell. Miss Elizabeth Sommer, of 852 North 41st street, was on the good ship Morea once upon a time when it touched at the port of Bombay. In the tropics there isn't much to do but drink cooling drinks and play games when one is on board ship. In this case a violent game of cricket was going on, much to be dismay of other narasensers who were game of cricket was going on, much to the dismay of other passengers, who were evidently looking studiously the other way. Who the railbirds were is part of the mystery. Cricket balls were flying and some one was hit suddenly and with great force. What part of the person was struck is also part of the mystery. The teeth perhaps or the shin. Was it a

teeth, perhaps, or the shin. Was it a king out of a job? Was it the mother-in-law of Batsman Wilson? Or was it a handsome man? Anyhow, the following clipping provides for some food for thought.

WILL the All-British cricket isam of March 4 J913. Mr. Wilson, batsman, note: The cricket ball injury to the nonspectator of ranne aboard the Peninsular and Oriental steamship "Morca." sort Sombay, while ac-rident entirely die to carrienantes, cricket players may be surprised to know the ex-penses have been cald by ione other than the Amrican woman massengers. It all banneneed nearby threa-

Aminian woman massingers. It all happened nearly three years ago. Are members of the All-British team secretly hiding in this city? What is the plot? Miss Sourmer, who sent the above message to the world, won't tell.

Child Near Death by Burning

Five-year-old Dorothy Seaton, of 5715 North lith street, is in the Jewish Hos-pital today suffering from probably fatal hurns which she received last night when she fell against a gas heater in her home. That the child was not immedi-ately burned to death was due to her falter, who was also severely burned in trying to beat out the flumes in trying to beat out the fin



Dr. George W. Mellon Now Probably in Desolated Serbia to Claim Bride

PITTSBURGH, Jan.+1.-If he had good luck after he sailed from New York for Athens some time ago, Dr. George W. Mellon, of this city, is down in Belgrade, Serbia, getting ready in the midst of war for his marriage to Miss Zagorka Caho, said to be one of the uncrowned queens of that devastated little land.

Doctor Mellon, twice decorated for bis work with the American ambulance in the typhus camps of Serbia, first by Crown Prince 1 Crown Prince Alexander and then by American Red Cross, has gone back to Serbia with another hospital command Doctor Mellon met Miss Cabo in the

course of his first hospital work in Serbia. She was not, however, a nurse; just a visitor. As Doctor Mellon's wife Miss Cabo will help him in his hospital work. which they expect to continue until the war is ended. Doctor Mellon continued his wooing by letter and cable when he recently was recalled from Serbia by the Red Cross. Miss Cabo's "ather lost prac-tically all his fortune in the second fall of Belgrade. Doctor Melion is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Judge J. F. Rutherford, of New York, wi give a lecture in the Forrest Thentre tomor row afternion at 213 o'clock on "Milliarism How it Will be Destroyed." The lecture wi he given under the auspices of the Interna

The Rev. George D. Kuns. Destor of the First Church of the Brothren, Caribie and Daubhn streets, will speek on the subject of "Essential Elements of Christian Worship" on Sunday morning. In the evening he will pranch a goecial New Year's sermon on "Shall We Go Forward?"

The Rev. George Chaimers Bichmond preach in St. John's Episcopai Church to row morning on "Some New Thoughts on Incarnation." In the evening his subject be. "Why Bishon Rhinelander Advised M Be Cautious to My Preaching: or, the M Bescheck in the Church Batween Caulta and Christ." Mr. Richmund will read sermons which, when published, caused Bishop to advise caution, he announces.

Holy Communion will be administered at Meestah Lutheran Church, the Rev. D. E. Weigie, pastor, at 10:35 a. in and 4 b. m. tomorrow. Special music will be a feature of the evening services.

The New Year's Communion service will b RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist

BAPTINT TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sta RUSSELL, H. CONWELL, will proach. Morning, 10-30, Bible School, 2-30, sta-standing and the Standard M. R. Spacelal music by the Chorus in the Evening Organ recital, T.S., W. P. Twadell, M. R.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Choataut at, west of 40th GEORGIE D. ADAMS, D.D., Pastor. 7:45 a. m.-Brotherbroad of A. and P. 10:50 a. m.-Workhip and Sermon by Pastor. 7:20 p. m.-dthle Solaol. 7:30 S. m.-Brother and Sermon by Pastor. SECOND BAPTIST HELPING HAND CLASS meets 2:30, 7th below Girard ave-John C. Sayre, leader. 'New Year Taiks.' Friday night, Jan T. Rev. C. H. Tindley, D. D., by request, will repeat for the 18th time, his great sermon. 'Heaven' or Christman Tree.' The Solowing will easist, Mra Heary and Auma Sosteri, the Lawnon family. Mrs. Arms and Mrs. Kieklar, Mrs. Irens Conner and daughter, Mias Helen Permey, Mina Green, the Price Sistary, Leah Mouter, Mr. Milton Hinghey, Little Themas Smirks Bus-

"The Holy City," by Gaul, will be given at the Church of the Holy Apostles at the eve-ning service tomorrow.

John C. Sayne will lend the Second Baptist Helping Hand Class at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Mrs. Anna G. Spencer, professor of moriology in the Meadville Theological Sommary, will give an address, under the auspices of the Society of Ethical Culture, in the Broad Street Theatre at 11 o'clock temorrow. The subject will be "Religious Education and the Fublic School."

Brethrep

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), cor. Carilisis and Dauphin sta. Preaching-10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By VIRGILO, STRICKLER, C. 8. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother: Church, Boston, Mass. To Be Delivered SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 9, AT 3.30 P. M. In NINON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE Broad st. and Montomery ave. PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

Disciples of Christ

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lancaster ave., Holly and Appen sta. T. E. WINTER, Pastor, 10:30, 2:80, 7, 8.

Ethical Culture

MR5. ANNA GARLIN SPENCEB will speak on "Religious Education and the Public School," Broad St. Theatre, Sunday, 11 a. m. Public invited.

Franklin Home

FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-TION OF INEBRIATES. 011-13 Locust st.-Sunday 8 b m. services conducted by Mr. E. P. Tompsins. Jr.

Lemon Hill Association

"PLEDGED BY BLOOD" GARBICK THEATRE SUDAY NUBHT, 120 ALL-WELCOME-ALL

Lutheran

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

"The Friendly Church." 16th and Jefferson ata. Daniel E. Weigle, Pastor. Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m. Reception of members. 2:30 p. m. -Bible School. 4:00 p. m. -Steeons Communion. 4:00 p. m. Machine School. 1:00 p. m.

TAHERNACLE, 50th and Spruce-Wm, J. Miller, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, 8, 8, 2:50 p. m. TEMPLE, 52d and Race-Rev. A. Pohiman. M. D., 10:50 a. m., 2:50 and 7:45 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE Wayne ave, and Queen lans. GLADSTONE HOLM, MINISTER, Re-ception of members. T-60-Sermon to Minister. Special musical program by vested choir and salcists.

Miscellaneous UNION EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN, Jan.

1-25. inion Tabernacis Presbyterian. Pranktori Avenue Bautiat. Bearon Presbyterian. Episature Reformed Episcopal. First week in Union Tabernacis Presbyterian Durch York and Jasper sts., Dr. Robert Hunter, Paster.

MISSION WORKERS meet daily at 12:20, except Sunday, at 220 Hale Building.

New Jerusalem (Swedenburgian)

CENTRAL NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESENTENTAN CHURCH Broad and Green streets. Rev. ROBERT HUGH MORRIS Pastor. Worship, with Sermon, by the Pastor, at 1045 a. m. and 745 p. m. Evening subject. 'Judaa.'' Violin sole by Mr. Leo A. Desaular in the evening, with addition to the quarter masic. Every one cordially invited.

HOPE, 33d and Wharton sts.—Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D.; Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, 19:35, Rev. Mr. Caldwell will preach. 7:45, Cam-munion.

WELSH, 21st below Fairmount-Rev. R. E. WILLIAMS, 10:30, Welsh; 7:30, English,

Protestant Episcopal

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES 21st and Christian sts. Rev. George Hubert Loos, D. D. Rector. 9:00 a. m.-Holy Communion, and Sermon by the Rector. 2:50 p. m.-Sunday School and Hible Classes. 7:40 p.m.-Third monthly Musical Service. "The Holy CHy," by Gaul, with harp and violin accompaniment. The morning Sev-mon will be appropriate to the New Year's iden.

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 22D AND SPRUCE ST& MORNING PRAYER. HOLY COMMUNION AND SERMON II A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 246 P. M. EVEN IND PRAYER AND ADDRESS S. P. M.

OLD ST. JOHN'S, Brown st. below 3d-Dr. Richmond preaches tomorrow, 19:45 & 7:43

10th st. above Chestnut. Res. CARL E. GRAMMER, B. T. D., Rector. 10-55 a. m. -Sonday School. 11:00 a. m. -Morning Prayer, Hely Commu-nico and Sermon by the Rector. 4:00 p. m. -Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Special Christmas music.

Reformed Episcopal

OUR REDEEMER, 16th and Oaford sts.---Hev. AUGUSTUS E. BARNETT. 19:00 a. m., "1516 What We Make 11"; 7 45 p. m., "A Better Stock Than Bethlehem Stral."

Reformed FIRST N. A., 15th and Dauphin, Rev. John D. Hicks, Pastor 10:30 and 8 S. S. 2:30. Socialist Literary Society

CLARENCE DARROW, famous labor at-torney, will speak formerow, \$ D.m. at Broad Street Theatre. Music by the Hahn String Quartet.

Swedenborgian

Unitarian TIRST UNITARIAN, CLUB CLASINII St. - Ber. C. E. ST. JOHN, D. D., Minister, IO & D. Sunday School, II & D., New York's Setrific, In his month Dr. St. John will grammit some good resolutions.

The choir-Philip II. Gorse, director with end "Fear Not Q Tarash" by Spicker, and "The Lord is My Stephent," by Gorse, "The Lord is My Stephent," by Gorse, To, R., Italian Beretca, by Rar, F. A. Tugilalatela.

Young Men's Christian Association ONORABLE HABBY PHILLIPS, Ex. Mayor of East London, will spouls al Cheltra Y M C A Sonday, at 5:no P.m. Soblect "The Call of 1913 to America." Come with friand.

BENEVULENT ASSOCIATION

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