EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1916.



tiful idea.

"What for?" drawled Kemp. "I was bound for our place out in the country when I found you, We've got just do minutes to eatch the train. You're coming with me."

A wary look came into Kemp's e "Your folks out there, Mr. Wayne?" asked. "Yes," said Alan and then added.

"Remp, do you take me for a man that would store you up against a game you don't hold cards he?"

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LEADERS OF "MESSENGER SERVICE" PREPAREDNESS







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MPS GEO D DIXON

ings. Simple directions about how to drive a car, how to avoid ordinary mis-haps and such work as changing tires will be thoroughly mastered.

"Then I thought that it would be a good idea to supplement this messenger that with a first-aid nurse. Her duty will be to ride in the front of the car with the measurement, no that if there is any unex-pected work which one woman could not do by herself, her helper will be at hand.

"Our force just at present has about 9 uembers, all of them young matrons. We divide up into units, each unit under a woman who takes entire charge of the classes, instruction and practice of her band. Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Jr., has oue, Mrs. Gardner Cassatt has another and I have as third. Others are forming, as I have as third. Others are forming.

Speed of a Phonograph Record

The average speed of the phonograph record under the needle is 1.82 miles an



avenue, a very faithful reader of the

CONTINUED TOMORROW. club news. He writes a splendid letter about his principal and his teach- BABIES IN CHURCH NURSERY ers and we are glad to hear a little SO MOTHERS HEAR SERMON

The volume is effect under a preu-dammer, but it is, nevertheless, edited by an authority on social conventions, wha is prepared to answer clearly, carefully and conclusively any query which may be prepared. Band form queries should be ad-dressed to Deborch Rush, written on one side of the paper and simula with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. Questions of eliquette'. How foolish' (of course, we all know the proper thing under all effection tances. That is one's installated and the second s

as Nurses

Mr. Ward called attention to the nursery while making his announcements and unged all mothers of little children to

at home to care for their bables.

night.

List for Tonight's Function

the program. Icsides Mayor Smith, the guest list in-

which queries of this kind may be an-The column is eilted under a pact-

Misuse of Word Couple

MRS GEO O DIXON JR SOCIETY FOLK TRAIN FOR DUTIES IN WAR

Maids and Matrons Will "Man" Autos and Learn Messenger Service Work

"Meanonger sorvice, as I understand it, will include just this: Carrying the wounded from place to place, doing regu-lar motor aubulance service and making ourselves generally useful. The young matrons who make up the classes are taught to rise to any occasion, to fill any emergency which may arise. To do this they must have a complete training in the management and mechanism of a motorcar.

motorcar.

obile, a Do you want a new dress, a wireless outfit, a piano, an auton trip to California, a rifle, a pair of skates, a new doll, or a new suit, or-oranything?

All of us want something, and that something is usually WHAT WE HAVEN'T GOT.

My beautiful thought, which popped into my head 365 seconds ago, is this: Why not have the "Children's Wishing Hour?"

If you have been wishing and wishing for something and your wish has not been granted, would you like 19,999 other children, including ME, to help you get your wish?

No, no, no! I do not mean that they will bring you a new doll, a battleship, a new pair of stockings or a big bobsled. But-

I mean we all (now 20,000 strong) shall wish at 5 o'clock p. m. every day-say, from 4:59 to 5:00-one still little minute.

I hear you saying: "How did our editor ever think of the 'Children's Wishing Hour ?"

I will tell you! In the great city of New York, New Year's Eve is the occasion for a big celebration-a great big noise party, but from 11:59 to school and we wish him every sucthe hour of midnight-one whole minute-everything is still. Think of it! cess.

Now, why can't we have a silent wishing hour, say, 5 p. m.? If your wish is very long and you are lazy, you may write your wish out and point one of our most earnest workers, and to it for a minute and say: "That's my wish!"

Wouldn't it he a grand idea to have the big folks of Philadelphia and the grown-ups all over the United States say: "Well, do tell! What do you think those beautiful children of Farmer Smith's Rainbow Club have done now? They-little rascals !-- all keep still for one long minute at 5 p. m. every day. They call it the Children's Wishing Hour."

Of course, YOU must decide if this hour is convenient. If you would rather have 3 a. m., I'm willing to tumble out of bed to please you, but 5 s'clock in the afternoon seems a good hour. But YOU are the judges.

If you wish to be happier, healthier, know your lessons better or anything, just wish at our wishing hour.

Start today! FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor. P. S .- You must never tell any one your wish, not even Jemimah, your runs errands for neighbors who have doll, or Fido, or Tabbie, the cat, or Grandma or the boy next door, and you no little girls of their own to go on must never, never wish to harm any one or the canary bird.

ATTENTION! GIRLS AND BOYS

If YOU want to earn pin money after school and on Saturdays, write a letter to Farmer Smith, Room 101, EVENING LEDGER.

The Fairy Princess

(By Esther Stehle, Penn street, Frankford.)

There was once a fairy princess who wed in a rose. One day a little girl picked the rose, which she took to her teacher. The teacher loved it, but her baby sister took it and threw It on the floor. The rose fairy's home was now so damaged that she had to and a new one. The fairies had made It a rule that the new rose home must be exactly the same size and color as the old one.

The rose fairy set out in search of a home and did not get discouraged. Inally, her perseverance was re-

warded and she found a rose exactly like the other. There she built her home and lived very happily.

Do You Know This? 1. What State in the Union reminds you of February 22? (Five credits.) 2. What colored stone is the national park of the United States?

FARMER SMITH, EVENING LEDGER:

(Five credits.)

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I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a heautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY - SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY:

Name Address Age School I attend

boy speak with so Young Women in Congregation Act much spirit about

his school life.

Harold Eldridge, Philipsburg, Pa., is another young man who is very much interested in his school life.



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ton's Birthday ennacis J. Brandt, Jr. Buint Avenue tertainment at

Madeline Cuneo, Salter street, is we want to say that one of our greatest pleasures at the end of each week is the lovely letter that she writes telling us just how much she is interested in the Rainbows. Your editor would like more little people to make Other City Officials Included in Guest

it a habit to write to him every week. Minnie Yocum, Paschall avenue, deserves a word of praise because she is working very hard to get new members. Dorothy Thompson, a little Rainbow of North Frazier street,

errands for them. Eight-year-old Emma Culp, Bolton street, wants to know if she is old enough to join the Rainbow Club. Indeed, she is; 8-year-olds are precious parcels and we want more and MORE

of them. Emma Wiley, of Mount Joy, Pa., sent a lovely crayon drawing which would surely appear in the club news if it were only made with black ink. Orlando Lazzaro, South 8th street, drew a very clever picture of your

very beautiful motto for the Rain-

bows, which would undoubtedly have

a place of honor in the club news if

it were drawn in black ink. Which all

ARTISTS!

Hereafter no drawings will be printed in the club news that are not

made in BLACK ink on WHITE

paper.

reminds us of the following notice:

DINNER-DANCE AT WALTON editor, but unfortunately it was

drawn in pencil and pencil sketches | Patriotic Air Will Pervade Tonight's are hard to put in newspapers. Eu-Function gene Bidini, Tasker street, made a

A patriolic air, in honor of the proxim-transformer of the proxim-structure of the monthly dimined anne of the value file monthly dimined anne of the walnut Street Business Association, transformer of the biotel walness association walnut Street Business Association, transformer of the biotel walness association of the biotel Walton tonight. The committee in charge cossists of Matthews M. Glimore, chairman, John W. Athomse, J. J. Habermehl, Miss MacChul-be, Miss Oler Flanigun, Miss G. S. Bas-sett, H. C. Yaurun, G. C. Gamsdell and thomas Fern. The Fraternal Committee is composed of K. S. Caywood, chairman, kohert A. Davis, Frank McCall, W. M. Matthewson, Louis J. Meyer, John Jannes, Joseph M. Scott, Julius Wellner and Richard B. Yso.

Misuse of word Couple Dear Deborah Rush—A club of which 1 and a member is preparing to give a dance in March. Do you think it would be more advisable to have tokets at so for a disable to have tokets at so much per couple or for each person? R. W. P.

The tickets should be printed so much per person. It is always had form to speak of a man and girl as a couple. Two baby boys attracted much atten-

Should Bridal Parties Be Invited

tion in the Sunday numbery of the West-minster Presbyterian Church, 58th street and Chuster avenue. While they played, their mother, Mrs. Edward Moran, of Dear Dehorah Rush—I have been a bridemaid at several weddings recently and have decided to give a dance for the brides. Ito you think it is necessary to ask the bridal parties? M.R. South Aiden street near Chester avenue, relieved of the care of the youngsters for a few hours, heard the Rev. Warren R. Ward preach in the auditorium of the

The proper thing would be to invite all the members of the bridal parties. These young people, after all, are among the closest friends of your guests of honor, and it would be in very questionable taste to overlook your fellow bridal party mem-hers. bern.

bring their youngsters with them when they came to church. He said the chil-dren would be admirably cared for. Mr. Ward decided to introduce the nursery at Which One Precedes Westminister Church because of the large number of young mothers in the neigh-borhood, who told him they could not at-tend the services because they had no one at here the services because they had no one

Dear Debarah Esish—Will you kindly advise me in regard to the following mat-tor: When a young man is with a girl in a street car is it proper when they are getting off for him to lead the way, or should be let the young lady get off first? B S

JUNGER MAENNERCHOR INVITES This matter is one that seems to puz-This matter is one that seems to puz-tle many people, although there should he no reason for it, as the first duty of a man when he is escorting a girl should he to protect her and assist her in every way possible, and when alighting from a car or vehicle of any kind he most cor-tainty should precede her and stand ready to take her hand as she steps down. This brings another question to my minf—that is the unnecessary and provincial habit of linking arms on the street. This is ex-cusable only when the max's companion is MAYOR SMITH TO BALL Mayor Smith and other city officials and men prominent in business and fra-ternal circles are among those invited to the annual ball of the Junger Maenner-chor, which will be neld in Turner Hall. Broad street and Columbia avenue, to-night. cusable only when the man's companion is slippery or when the man's companion is lame or otherwise unable to walk unas-sisted, in which case the man should offer his arm and not, instead, hold the woman's elbow and use it as a sort of rudder to The function is expected to outshine all previous balls given by the organiza-tion. Oscar Goering, musical director of the Junger Machinerchor, is in charge of the program ateer her through a crowded place.

Formal Invitations Proper

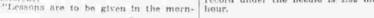
Besides Mayor Smith, the guest list in-cludes Director of Public Safety Wilson, Receiver of Taxes Kendrick, Judge Will-lam H. Staake, Judge J. M. Fatterson, Michael J. Ryan, James B. Sheekan, Su-perintendent of Police Robinson, Con-gressman J. Hampton Meore, Congress-man William S. Vare, Senator McNichol and Senator Edwin H. Vare. The Shriners, the Elks, Moose and Ancient Order of Hibernians, of this city, and the Kreutzer Quartet Club, New York, and the Arion, Brooklyn, also were invited. Formal Invitations Proper Dear Deborah Rush-A question was raised by two friends in regard to in-viting Lord and Lady Aberdeen to a dim-ner. A had met them on one occasion and, having some connection with mutual friends, decided he would like to invite them to his house. A said he did not know how to address them, but insisted it should be a personal informal note, and B held that the invitation should be sent in the third person. Can you tell we which was correct? C. W. B is unquestionably correct. As A had

which was correct? C. V. B. is unquestionably correct. As A had only met these persons on one one occasion, he did not know them sufficiently to send an informal invitation. Au invitation in the third person should have been sent. Incidentally, it is rather unusual to invite persons to dimer on so slight an ac-qualmiance. DEBORAH RUSH.

Money and Mending

There are legions of men who beard and have no one to keep their clothes in condition. True, the laundries attach new neckbands in place of the worn ones and they do other sorts of resulting, but there in a crying need for durning and regular old-time secure mending.

A canyons of boarding houses might help you to get in touch with men, and pechaps women, who will beighd to patroning your practical industry.





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