JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears That Brewster Koons Has Returned From Overseas-Major Gilbert Mather Is Mustered Out-Elsie and Jack Electrify Mother

DID you know that Brewster Koons is Mr. Lemoyns Page, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Charles Haines. tome from overseas and has been mustered out? Yes; he came back about ten days ago and has been staying with Molly (you know his wife was Molly Baily) at her parents, the Charlie Bailys at Strafford. On Monday he and Molly left for Florida, where they will spend several weeks with Brewster's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koons, who have gone down there for the winter.

I hear that Brewster was able to get to Dal before he died "over there." What a comfort that must be to Mr. and Mrs. Koons, for you know at first from the cable they could not tell what had caused his death or anything about it; did not know if Brewster was with him or not, Now they will be able to hear it all, and if there is any comfort at such a time it is the comfort of hearing details about those dear departed whom we have loved. Dal died of pneumonia following the in-

SPEAKING of being mustered out, I hear that Gil Mather—who, by the way, had risen to his majority some few weeks agohas been mustered out and he and Gladys have left Fort Sill, where he was stationed, and have taken an apartment at the Longacre here for the rest of the winter. Victor Mather, who has also been made a major, was with the United States army of occupation in Germany. Victor is in the remount department of the army and went out West to buy horses before going over, and now he has been recalled to Paris and is to stay there during the Peace Conference. Mrs. Mather is at present in the South, having gone down in a private car with the Harry Disstons, Gee Heckscher, Mrs. Bill Drayton and several others.

THEY are going to have a big time out A at the wee Tea Box at the Crossways and Montgomery avenue in Merion? Well, some say it's Merion and some say it's Bala and some even say it's Cynwyd, so that gives you an idea of where it may be. But anyhow it is at the Crossways and Montgomery avenue. And the big time is to be had this afternoon, when Constance Binney and Vivien Segal and Helen Bolton and Therese Cane, of the "Oh! Lady Lady!" company will be there and will receive the guests, and Mrs. Horace Bremer, who is chairman of the Tea Box, will preside. You know the Tea Box proceeds are given over to a fund for the comfort of returning wounded sailors and soldiers.

I am naturally interested in Constance Binney, being a Philadelphian, and I do think she is a dear. You know she is the niece of Mrs. George Dunning and her mother was Miss Miles, of this city, and her father is Horace Binney. Mrs. Dunning was Miss Martha Binney, you know,

Constance first came to my notice about four years ago, when she was on here staying with her aunt. She had taken up fancy dancing, and was so cunning and successful that several persons asked her to dance at their homes to entertain their guests. Her talent was so great that she was asked to join the "Oh! Lady Lady!" company, and join she did.

She is the daintiest, prettlest thing; just like a little ball of fluff dancing about the stage. She and her cousin, Mrs. Billie Drayton, certainly have the looks of the family, though Constance's sister, Fayre Binney, who is also on the stage, by the way, and is acting with Jack Barrymore. is also extremely pretty. Fayre is only seventeen years old. Isn't it wonderful | South Fifty-eighth street. how talents run in some families?

omen who are interested in the success of the tea house and who are receiving this afternoon with the actresses are Mrs. Samuel S. Alcorn, Mrs. Thomas D. Belfield, Mrs. Louis A. Belmont, Fredericka Bremer, Mrs. Zhiwright Churchill, Mrs. George D. B. Larby, Mrs. Henry Delaplaine, Mrs. E. S. Edmondson, Mrs. John Gallagher, Mrs. Arthur Hadley, Mrs. Archie Hughes, Mrs. Leighton Kramer, Mrs. Maurice Long. Mrs. William Metzgar, Mrs. William Montgomery, Lois O'Donnell, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Walter Supplee. Mrs. Phillip Thomas, Mrs. Ira Vaughan. Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Louise Wanamaker, Mrs. George Watt, Mrs. Ira Woodbury, Betty Alcorn, Sarah Elizabeth Croft, Fern King, Clara McLaughlin, Anita Lagen and Alma Wanamaker.

MOTHER was passing through the nur-sery and she noticed that Elsie, aged six, and Jack, aged three, were very quiet. but as she was pretty busy and they were sitting at their little table talking in low cones, she breathed a prayer of thankfulness and went into the next room to get the stockings to darn. Imagine her feelings as this conversation issued from the nursery:

"Daddy," said Elsie, "there's something wrong with these cocktails. There's-well, there's certainly something missing. In fact," she continued, "they are not at all like those Daddy served to the R--'s last Sunday."

Mother peeped in through the door, and there sat Elsie and Jack, the latter with head well thrown back puffing imaginary smoke from a burnt matchstick, while Elsie daintily blew rings from hers. Be tween them on their little teatable was an old wine bottle filled with water, and cocktail glasses "snitched" from the dining room were filled with the liquid from the bottle.

And if you'll believe me, the "finding, something missing" was not imagination. for upon gentle maneuvering it was discovered that when the guests who had been there the week before had been served cocktails the tray had been left in the drawing room during dinner, and Elsie and Jack had slipped in and sampled the dregs that were left. Can you beat it?

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Commander and Mrs. W. Roy Mason Field. of the Bienheim, will give a dinner on Satur-day, February 1, at the Acorn Club, in honor of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Breckinridge Field, before the meeting of the Satur-day Evening Dancing Class. The guests will include Miss Jane B. Yeatman, Miss Mabel H. P. Reid, Miss Mary Page, Miss Mary C. Wister, Miss Nancy Cope, Mr. Austin M. Purves, Mr. William Littleton Barclay, Jr., ensign John Leiger, Mr. Arthur Cleveland,

Mrs. Francis R. Strawbridge, of Woodside, fermantown, will entertain at luncheon on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penrose Keith enertained at dinner last night at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and their daughter, Miss Lucile Carter, are spending this week in town at the Ritz-Gariton. Judge Audenried and Mrs. Audenried en-tertained at dinner last night at their home

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Billings have returned from their wedding trip and have taken apartments at the Ritz-Carlton until the completion of their house at Seventeenth and Spruce streets.

Miss Marguerite Elder, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Elder, of Wayne, and Lieutenant J. McCloskey, United States army, were married very quietly last Saturday at noon at the home of Mrs. A. von Bernuth on Riegel road in Strafford. The Rev. Frank C. Putnam, paster of the Radnor Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by Miss Dorothy Badger as maid of honor. Mr. Russell Elder, a brother of the bride, was best man. A small breakfast for the immediate families followed the ceremony.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Rufus S. Reeves, of 1626 Pine street, are receiving congratua-tions upon the birth of a daughter. Edith Mary Reeves on Sunday, Mrs. Reeves will be remembered as Miss Edith C. Godshall.

Mr. William F. Dixon, of Ridge avenue, Roxborquigh, who has taken apartments in town for the winter, will leave early in February for several weeks stay in Florida.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Morris Van The marriage of Miss alytte advises van Loan, of Tiogo, and Mr. Arthur Lawrence Johnson, of Connecticutt, took place yesterday, with the Rev. Dr. Dager, of St. Paul's Church, Tioga, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a trip through the New England States, and upon their return will live at Wartman Courts, Washington, D. C.

MISS MADELINE JONES IS JANUARY BRIDE

Marriage to Doctor Procter, Lieutenant, U. S. N., Solemnized at Home of Parents

An interesting January wedding was that of Miss Madeline J. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Jones, of 3848 North Sixteenth street, and Dr. Ivan M. Procter, ieutenant in the United States mays, which took place on Saturday afternoon at the bone of the bride's parents, with the Rev. James O. Mclihenny, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga streets, officiating.

The bride were her traveling suit of dark bline with a hat to match, and was attended by Miss Anna Graham as bridesmaid. by Miss Anna Graham as bridesmaid.

Mr. Benjamin L. Jones, the bride's brother,
was best man. The ceremony was followed
by a small reception, after which Doctor
Procter and his bride left for Palm Beach,
Fla. Upon their return they will be at home
in Washington, D. C.

KLEIN-COOKE

The wedding of Miss Mary Frances Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Cooke. of Fredericka, Del., and Mr. Joseph J. Klein, of 933 South Fifty-eighth street, was kiem, of 933 South Fifty-eighth street, was solemnized on Saturday, at noon, in the Tabor Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the paster, Rev. Willis B. Skill-man. Miss Evelyn Cooke was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Klein had for best man Mr. Lloyd Brown. The bridegroom and bride will be at home after January 25, at 933

McMASTER-LIBERTON

Miss Margaret El Liberton and Mr. Frank McMaster, of 2519 North Twenty-third street, on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. McMaster and his bride are spending their honeymoon in

RED CROSS AIDES SOUGHT

Independence Square Auxiliary Head Calls for Workroom Volunteers

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, chairman of Independence Square Auxiliary 276, of the American Red Cross, issued the following apneal to women jast night:

real to women last night:
"Will you give one day a week or one half day to Red Cross work at Independence Square Auxiliary, 608 Chestnut street?" "Until peace is here and our soldiers home there can be no relaxation in our efforts. Let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Thousands of American boys are still under arms; hun-dreds are sick and wounded. It may take a year or more to bring them home. They are enlisted until their commander-in-chief tells them that their work is finished.

"May we ask every Red Cross worker to show the returning men that we are enlisted for no less a period than they? The cessa-tion of war will reveal a picture of misery in the vast stricken areas now being re claimed from the Germans such as the world has never seen before. For this great work of mercy the American people must continue to be mobilized through the Red Cross.

"We, accordingly, ask each one of this lendid body of workers to keep the solemn obligation to 'carry on.' We cannot abate one instant in our efforts. We must respond to the Red Cross call, whether for relief at home or abroad, in war or in peace.

"Will you share in this work for one hour

JOINT RECITAL AT Y. M. H. A.

Mina Dolores, Soprano, and Maurice Eisenberg, Cellist, Appear Tonight Joint recital by Miss Mina Dolores, soprano

and Maurice Eisenberg, 'cellist, will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Young Men's Hebrew Association auditorium, 1816 Master street. William S, Thunder will be at the

piano.

The first number will be: (a) "Cantilena" (Golterman): (b) "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakoff); (c) "Vita" (Popper), by Mr. Elsenberg. Miss Dolores will give the second number: (a) "Cry of Babel" (Salter): (b) "Ah la Belle Me Notte" (Luckstone): "(c) "Aria from Butterfly" (Pucclin): (d) "Finiculi-Finicula" (Denza). Mr. Elsenberg will play Variations Symphonics (Boellman), and Miss Dolores will close the program with: (a) "Was I Not a Biade of Grass?" (Tachalkowsky); (b) "Volga Boatman"; (c) "Harvest Field" (Rachmaninoff); (d) "The Americans Come" (Fay Foster).

Talks Before Oak Lane Club

Christopher Moriey, of the Evening Public Lengen staff, spoke at the meeting of the Review Club, of Oak Lane, held at the Oak Lane Library yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mor-ley was introduced by Mrs. William P. Siegert, chairman of the club's literary department, and after a short talk about poetry read some of his own verses, many of which he has published over the pseu-donym "Socrates" in the EVENING PUBLIC

TOSCHA SEIDEL IN VIOLIN RECITAL

Young Russian Player Delights Large Audience With an **Exacting Program**

Toscha Seidel, who appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra early in the present season, gave his first violin recital in this city last evening in the Metropolitan Opera House before a large, discriminating and at times wildly enthusiastic audience.

Mr. Seidel, who is one of the best products of the tutorship of Leopold Auer, gave a diverse and exacting program. His principal numbers were the Devil's Trill of Tartini and the D minor concerts of Wieniawski. aithough the Ziegunerweisen of Sarasate, which appeared on the program in the humble role of second in a group, might well be classed with the two already mentioned. He could not have possibly made a better choice of compositions purely violinistic or written by compositions purely violinistic or written. by composers who understood more minutely the resources and limitations of the instru-ment than the three which he selected. Inci-dentally, the soloist displayed an unusual skill and discrimination as a program maker. To analyze the program in detail would be

To analyze the program in detail would be futile and of interest only to those who are technically familiar with the numbers played. Suffice it to say in this respect that Mr. Seldel displayed a variety and a fluency of technique that was little short of astounding. The tremendously difficult teft-hand work of the Tartin number, the accuracy of intonation in the higher positions of the concerto and the gypsy airs, the octave work (one seldom hears them played so perfectly in tune), the harmonies of the latter composition and the staccato and spiceato bowing demanded both by Wienlawski and Sarasate were marvels of execution and of perfect yield playing. The very difficult cadenza of the Devil's Trill, composed by Mr. Auer of the Devil's Trill, composed by Mr. Auer and dedicated to Mr. Seidel, was beautifully performed. It is faithful to the text in note, but, it must be confessed, is somewhat mod-

ern in spirit for a work as nged in musical thought as Tartini's famous composition. Two Philadelphia composers were represented on Mr. Seidel's program. These were Frederick Halm, whose well-written and melodious minuer was first of the third group. and Joel Belov, whose Rapelle-Tol occupied the same position in the fourth group. Both are excellent compositions, well written for the violin, and both received the applause from the audience that their merit deserved.

from the audience that their merit deserved. A spontaneous tribute from the audience occurred during the performance of the Gypsy Airs of Sarasate, which, all in all, must be considered as the best work of the evening. Toward the close of this composition is a passage of hideous difficulty for left hand pizzicate interspersed with single notes played with the bow, all in very rapid tempo. As the notes came from the instrument, clear as crystal, the audience broke into spontaneous applicable, all fought there is

ment, clear as crystal, the audience broke into spontaneous applause, although there is no pause in the music. It had, apparently, no effect on the polse of the soloist.

Toscha Scidel stands today as one of the world's greatest violin players. His style is impassioned rather than restrained, but carries with it the impression of sincerity and not of intentional sensationalism. He naturally has the enthusiasm of youth the is not yet twenty years of age; and is therefore inclined toward occasional exaggerations. fore inclined toward occasional exaggerations and to an excessive use of the portamento, especially at the close of phrases, but these are matters which time will doubtless overcome. He has now all the mechanical equipment that any artist will ever need; what maturity will bring toward complete inter-pretative artistry rests entirely with himself.

CHURCH MUST AID TROOPS

The Rev. S. B. Booth, Assistant Diocesan Rector, Calls for Service

The Church must roll up its sieves and help the returning soldiers, the Rev. S. B. Booth, assistant rector of the Diocesan Church of Philadelphia, told the Church club at its dinner last night in the Bellevue-Stratford. He was a chaplain to the Amerean forces abroad.

'We must prepare now, here in Penn-sylvania and Philadelphia,' he said, "a place where we can be 'at home' to the returning soldiers and also make a home for them. This is what we hope to do at the biocesan Church, namely, to minister freely and di-rectly and personally as we ministered di-catily and personally as we ministered directly and personally under the shot of Ger-

man gums."
Bishop McCormick, of western Michigan, also spoke, urging the need of supporting the war work of the Episcopal Church. costis has year

Musical Arts Club Elects

The annual meeting of the Museal Am-riub was held has evening at the clubbouse. with a large number of members present. The following officers were elected: President James Crosby Brown; first vice president, Horbert J. Thy; second vice president, Leopold Stokowski; treasurer, A. J. Cameron; secretary, Charles J. Shuttleworth,

The board of directors includes the officers, with the following members: Charles A. Braun, Philip H. Goepp, M. Hawley McLena-han, D. H. Ezerman and Maurits Leefson. The new president appointed as an advisory committee Harry B. Hirsch, S. S. Fels and L.

KEEP FRANKLIN BIRTHDAY

Institute's Mechanic Arts Alumni Will Banquet Saturday

The Aiumni Association of the Frankiin Institute School of Mechanic Arts will ob-serve the birthday of Benjamin Franklin with a banquet and entertainment at Hanscom's Saturday evening, beginning at

Walter G. McHenry will be the principal speaker. Dr. Gellert Alleman, of the of managers of Franklin Institute, will also speak. The entertainment will be furnished by Alan Moore, vocalist; Carroll and Claxton, comediennes, and Billy Davis, raconteur. Music will be furnished by the Jazz Quartet.



MRS. THOMAS LANGDON ELWYN Mrs. Elwyn is wearing the costume of the motor messengers, which organiza-tion she started in this city and of which she is captain and head. The motor messengers have done and are doing a wonderful work for the country

A JANUARY BRIDE



MRS, JOHN D. PERKINS, Jr. " Photo by Photo-Crafters. Who before her marriage on January 4 was Miss Katherine Strawbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt Strawbridge, of Windermere, Bala

U. S. TO HELP KEEP CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

Employment Service Will Also Assist 12,000 Juvenile Wage-Earners Here

More than 12,000 Philadelphia children be-tween the ages of feurteen and sixteen are now wage-earners, and the number is constantly increasing.

in an effort to give educational and viscational guidance to these children it is probable that the United States employment service will combine its new junior section with the placement and vocational guidance department now existing as a part of the Philadelphia Bureau of Compulsory Educa-

The Board of Education has approved the plan to place Henry J. Gideon, now in charge of the Bureau of Compulsory Education, at the head of the combined Federal and public school junter section.

The Government will be asked to add two men and one woman examiner as well as one stenographer to the local forces so the work can be adequately handled. The Government examiners would work with Miss Gertrude Godfrey, now in charge of the placement bureau, at 1523 Cherry street.

The State law requires that every child between fourteen and sixteen years old shad Compulsory Education before teaving school to work. Thus the vocational guidance and placement department here came into existence. Miss Gertrude Godfrey has entalogued the principal facts concerning the life

histories of more than 12,000 boys and givis. Several hundred children crowd her office every day sceking certificates and jobs. To obtain a certificate a child must have proof that he is fourteen years old; that he has completed at least six years of school work; that he is physically fit to work, and

that he has the promise of a job. Keep Child in School

"You know, of course," explained Miss Godfrey, "that our great object is to keep the child in school as long as possible. Often it is not absolutely necessary for the family welfare that the child work and if the vision of child and parent can be projected so they sense the long drudgery of the future because of unpreparedness, some means can be provided to keep the child in school. Through the pincement bureau and its ex-aminers we first of all try to influence the boy or girl to stay in present classes or enter some vocational school.

"If we find that impossible, and it seems "If we find that impossible, and it seems necessary for the child to work, we try to find out what the amplicant is best fitted to do. A boy, for instance, may have a leaning toward the automobile trade. He can't be taken in as an apprentice or regular employe in an automobile shop till he is past sixteen, but it is possible to place him as office boy or in some 'blind-alley' position in an automobile plant where he can be getting elementary knowledge of the work.

elementary knowledge of the work.

"We try to rouse the architlon of the boys and girls to fit themselves for definite eareers. Shifting from one job to another is the greatest evil of child employment. And we believe it is largely due to lack of training and to the fact the children don't know what they want to do. They need to try several jobs before they fit.

In Touch With Children

"Every time a child changes his position he must report to us, so we have a pretty good record. We find that every child changes on an average of once or twice a year, and many of them change jobs as many as six times a year. After we have obtained positions for them our work does not end. We try to follow them up; to assist them to progress and direct them till they have progress and direct them till they have passed the age of stateen, when they are no longer legally under our control.

"The help of the teachers is essential in this work, and we really need trained examiners or social workers in all the schools. In order to give each child the proper aid we should know his characteristics, his family history and personal traits. His teacher knows these things better than any one outside his family."

knows these things better than any one outside his family."

During the war more and more children entered industry, and the United States employment service developed its junior section in many cities. When recently it was decided to open such a section in Philadelphia Mrs. Anna Y. Reed, assistant director of the new work for the Government, was sent here to investigate conditions. She found the public schools had already made a splendid start in this direction, and agreed with the school directors that it would be better for the Government to work in conjunction with the Bureau of Compulsory Education rather than start a new and separate department here.

URGES PLAYGROUNDS FOR CHESTER ADULTS

Speaker Cites Roosevelt as Greatest Exponent of Physi-

"If Rossevelt Came to Chester" was the theme of the first purior conference held by the Community Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cospar Howarth, Sixteenth street and Edgemont axenue, Chester.

Describing his personal experiences with Theodore Rossevelt during the Coloner's administration, Charles F. Weller declared that if Rossevelt came to Chester he would encourage and Samoort the work for and becoming and Samoort the work for and be-

if Roosevelt came to Chester he would en-courage and support the work for and by colored people which Mrs. Sarah Collins Fernandis is organizing.

"Roosevelt would also be interested espe-cially," said Mr. Weller, "in the promotion of athletics, games, hikes and other activi-ties which develop physical efficiency. He took a vigorous horseback ride or a walk every afternoon, and he would surely indorse our Community Service plan of training play leaders, who will serve overy evening on the vacant lots, school yards and part, spaces

leaders, who will serve every evening on the vacant the head of the combined Federal subtice school junior section.

Government will be asked to add two and one women examiner as well as tenographer to the local forces so the can be adequately handled. The Government would work with Missian examiners would work with Missian Godfrey, now in charge of the nent bureau, at 1523 Cherry street. State law requires that every child before the fourteen and aixteen years old shall in a certificate from the Bureau of the confidence and their mothers and developing social settlements, white and colored, "In Chester, we who admired the progressive, warmly human, broad-chilened spirit of sive, warmly luman, broad-visioned spirit of Boosevelt, shellid do what he would do if he were here. We should give our thought and personal belts, as our greatest American asse-

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES
Direction LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

ADELPHI Evenings at 8:15.

Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:15.

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FIRST \$1.00 MAT. TODAY MESSRS, LEE & J. J. SHUBERT'S Newest Musical Comedy

OL, Mama!

With JUSTINE JOHNSTONE PRANK FAY, HELEN SHIPMAN, HARRY CONOR ED4 R BRY STREET OF RESCRIPTIONS INCLEVERIST SINGING AND DANCING KHORUS KONCELVABLE

SAM S SHUBERT THEATRE LAST 3 NIGHTS LAST MAT. SAT. SEATS \$1.50
MESSIS, LEE & J. J. SHUBERT Present

McINTYRE and HEATH HELLO, ALEXANDER And a Breezy Bevy of Beauties

Next Week. Seats Today ROCK-A-BYE-BABY

Broadway's Smarlest, Breeziest Musical Comedy with Jefferson DeAngelis, Edna Hibbard, Walter Lawrence and Dore & Cavanaugh and a Bevy of Beautiful Girle, Gowned by Lucille. LYRIC Evenings at 8:15.
Mats Wed. & Mats Wed. & Sat., 2:15.

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A. H. WOODS Presents
LEW FIELDS Entire IN THE NATION'S PLAY Lower FRIENDLY ENEMIES Floor CHARLES WINNINGER

CHESTNUT ST. OPERA EVOS. HOUSE at 8:10 MATINEE SATURDAY POSITIVELY LAST 9 DAYS F. RAY COMSTOCK & WILLIAM ELLIOTT'S New York Princess Theatre Musical Comedy

Oh. Lady

Reader's Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor on Topiics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column, letters must be written on one side of the paper; deal with tonics of general current interest and be sisned with the name and address of the writer. Names will be withheld on requirest and confidence respected. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage and a special request to this effect. Publication involves no indorsement by this e-wise.

Sentiment expressed. No copyright matter will be included, nor will religious discussions be permitted.

Teachers' Salaries

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I do not at all sympathize with the plan to raise the salaries of school teachers. They get quite enough for what they do. They have comparatively short hours and make as much money as many men and women in other waiks who have as much intelligence and who do considerably more work for what they get. OBJECTOR.

Auto Speeding

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Most of the people who complain about owners of machines driving too fast do not know what they are talking about; and not know what they are talking about; and if they were driving instead of walking would quickly change their tunes. As a matter of fact, 999 men out of every thousand who drive machines drive with due regard to the laws and ordinances. But, eavens knows, there ought to be heavens knows, there ought to be some ordinance to make pedestrians use ordinary common sense in crossing a street. Many of them cross between blocks and stand gawking when they are halfway across. The tempiation to give them a gentle little bunn—just enough to upset them—is sometimes very strong. I, for my part, think I have shown wonderful self-denial in refraining—so far.

DRIVER.

The Debt We Owe

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Every day articles appear in the
newspapers about what will be done for the
disabled or physically incapacitated returning soldiers those who have served and suffered more severely than others. But why
neglect those who have served overseas and
abrough Davidseas and kind fate come out brough Providence and kind fate come inscathed? When England hands her heroes their discarge she also gives the following: A ration book, \$10, a certificate entiting the holder to draw pay and allowances for four weeks, sends him to a civilian tailor where he can choose from three materials and have he can choose from three materials and have a suit made to order therefrom, for which the Government pays, or, if he does not desire the suit, \$12,50 instead, and he is permitted to keep his uniform and helmet and, on returning his overcoat within a month, which he must do, receives \$5.

What provision is our Government making for the returning American army? Congress has not as yet made the first move toward showing even ordinary gratitude toward the men who have served in the hour of greatest need for service. Talk was never

toward the men who have served in the hour of greatest need for service. Talk was never cleaner. When will Congress and the American people wake up to the debt they owe their defenders? It's an outrage the way the men are discharged, some not even with their pay up to date. Three months pay is the least that could be done to show the country's gratitude to the doughboy.

J. B. M.

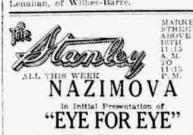
Philadelphia, January 15.

CLOVER CLUB BANQUET

Governor-Elect Sproul to Attend Annual Function Tonight Governor-elect Sproul will be the guest of honor of the thirty-seventh anniversary ban-quet of the Clover Club tonight at the

Bellevue-Stratford Relievue-Strafford

Ten men recently elected "baby members" of the club will be installed at the banquet. They are E. T. Stotesbury, Joseph E. Widener, George W. Elkins, Daniel B. Shepp, Edgar W. Lank, William A. Gray, Charles M. Schwab, George O. Wagner, Governor Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, and Charles B. Leualian, of Willies-Barre.



P A L A C E DIFFERENT COMEDY WITH MUSIC EVELYN NESBIT RUSSELL THAW

"HER MISTAKE" Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle Next West "WILSON OR THE KAISER"

A R C A D I A A D I A A D I A

VICTORIA MAINIST Above DTH
ALL THIS WEEK
WM. FON Preents
TOM MIX in First Showing.
A siled—"Carpfield, of the South Mag."
Next Week—ANNETTE RELLERMANN
In QUEEN OF THE SEAMANN REGENT MARKET ST. BRIGGE 17TH
"JANE GOES A WOOLNG

MARKET STREET
11 A. M. 10 11 P. M.
CONTINUOUS
VAUDEVILLE
"OH, WHAT A NIGHT"
ROLAND WEST & CO. OTHERS ROLAND WEST & CO. OTHERS. CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Below 60TH Dailys-Twies Nightly HOUDING in "Master Messery" (No. 2)

BROADWAY IROAD & STYDER AVE. "OH, YOU STORK" COMIDY. "THE ONE WOMAN" BY THOMAS B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

EDDIE LEONARD & CO. LOUIS LEAD A CU.

in "DANDY DAN'S RETURN"

Lois Josephine & Tyler Brooke

Joe Laurie & Aleen Bronson

Mr. Almmy Barry; Bert Ka'mar and

Jeesle Brown Other Big Features.

Metropolitan OPERA HOUSE
Metropolitan Tues. Evg. Jan. 21, at 8
SAMSON et DALILA Mms. Matsenauer. Mm. Caruso, Consinou, Mar-donnes, Reiss. Conductor, Monteux. Walnut 4504: Race 62

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Wel. Evg., Jan. 22. New York LEVITZKI Symphony Orchestra
Walter Damrosch.
Conductor
Russian Planist
Sololst

Conductor Soloist

Res. Scate, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, at Heppe's Dancing Mrs. Jane P. C. Miller 1028 Chestnut St. DANCES-TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, PRIDAY and SATURDAY, From D to 12 Private Lessons Daily, from 10 A. M. 16 9 P. M. APTERNOON, 2 P. M. APTERNOON, 2 P. M.

ORPHEUM Matines Today, 15c and 25c NAME DESMOND The Old Homestead Players 20th—"JOHNNY GET YOUR, GUN"

Walnut Above 8th St.

CASINO "Hello America"

HENRY DUVEEN, DEALER IN ART, DIES SUDDENLY

Native of Holland Purchased Collections for Morgan and Other Americans

New York, Jan. 16.-Henry J. Duveen, head of the art firm of Duveen Brothers and one of the best-known art dealers in the world, died yesterday of an affection of the kidneys in his home, 907 Fifth avenue. He had been ill only two weeks, Mr. Duveen was in his sixty-fifth year and leaves a widow and one son, Lieutenant Geoffrey Duveen, of the British navy.

With his brother, Sir Joseph Duveen, Henry J. Duveen conducted some of the largest transactions in paintings, other art objects and antiques that have taken place in the last forty years. Sir Joseph died about ten years ago, the surviving members of the firm of Duveen Brothers being Sir Joseph's sons, Joseph, Lewis and Benjamin Duveen.

Henry J. Pureen was born in Holland. Coming to this country about forty years ago he established an American branch of the firm, which already had become prominent in most of the European countries. Its headquarters were in London. Sir Joseph remained at the head of the London bouse. Immediately the American branch assumed a place of importance among the art houses in this country.

Early in his American currer, Mr. Duveen formed an acquaintance with the late J. Pierpont Morgan, and many of the finest paintings and other objects of art in the famous Morgan collection the financier either purchased from or through Mr. Duveen and

After Mr. Morgan's death Mr. Duveen, so After Mr. Morgan's death Mr. Duveen, so his nephew, Joseph Duveen, recalled today, bought the larger part of the Morgan collection, which now has been almost entirely dispersed. This transaction represented four separate purchases, Joseph Duveen said, the total amount involved being approximately \$10,000,000, and making it alone one of the largest amounts ever incolved in art sales.

While he was engaged with Mr. Morgan in the assembly of that notable collection. Mr. Puveen was identified also with the formation of many of the other most important American collections, among them those tant American collections, among them those of the late James Garland, who was connected with the First National Bank; the late Benjamin Altman George J. Gould, Joseph Widener, Henry Clay Frick, Mrs. Hamilton Rice and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Deaths of a Day

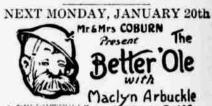
Joseph S. Potter, secretary and treasurer of Folwell Bro. & Co., Inc., dry goods manu-fracturers, 625 Chestmu street and Third and Cambria streets, died yesterday at his home. 25 West Tulpehoeken street, after a brief

Mr. Potter, who was sixty-five years old, Mr. Fotter, who was sixty-five years old, emered the employ of the Folwells as a clerk in 1872, and was successively promoted to salesman, reditt man, secretary and treasurer. He was a member of the City Club, Mr. Fotter was a widover. He is survived by a brother and sister.

PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES

BROAD LAST 3 EVGS. AT GEORGE ARLISS

AND BRILLIANT ASSOCIATE PLAYERS IN "THE MOLLUSC" AND "A Well-Remembered Voice"



GARRICK LAST 3 EVGS. LAST MAT. SAT. EXTRA MAT. TOMORROW

WINA CLAIRS, CYRIL SCOTT, H. REEVES-SMITH and Unifice Original New York Cast.

NEXT MONDAY Seats Today Cohen and Harris Present The Funniest American Comedy of Recent Years A Tailor-Made

Man GRANT MITCHELL

FORREST BIG MAT. SATURDAY MUSICAL COMEDY

SENSATION! — тне — PHILLY VELVET LADY!

SETS

NOW

NEW

THE

YORK CALLS CHIC and SMOOTHD VICTOR HERBERT'S Entrancing Music SMATS FOR NEXT WEEK ON SALE TODAY NEWMAN Traveltalks
Color Views
Motion Pictures

TOMORROW AT SAT. MAT. AT PARIS, 1918 WARTIME EUROPE TICKETS at Hono's, 25c to \$1.00. NOW. WALNUT BTH & WALNUT, Even \$115. Mai. Today, 25c, 50c, 75c

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH NIGHTS & SAT. MATINEE, 25e to \$1.00.

NEXT WEEK-SEATS ON SALE TODAT

FISKE O'HARA

in His New Romantic Farce TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Operatic BOHEMIAN GIRL WASSILI LEPS, Conductor, Benefit of Halmomann Hospital, Tickets, 50c to \$2.50, 1108 Chestnu

Dancing CORTISSOZ
BAKER BLDG.
1520 Chestnut bt.
1520 Chestnut bt.
1520 Chestnut bt. Dumont's MINSTRELS, Arch 4 bit 848.
TWO PEACE DELECATES AND HOW TO STOP THE SKIP-STOPS GAYETY THE BROADWAY BELLES

Hello America" Trocadero MAT. Paris By Night