Until death doth part, you have won

And are all the world to me."

So sunlight was changed into shadow, And he bowed his head in the strife In a broken heart he buried each part

O'er a grassy grave where moon daisies

Come back, it 'tis but to say, The angels above have found thee a love.

Heard Song Years Ago

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

JOHN B. GERAGHTY. Philadelphia, November 2, 1920.

"The Marriage Rite"

could not hide I wreathed my face in smiling and led my little brother

To greet my father's chosen, but I could

She is a fair young creature with meel

with blue eyes soft and loving, and sliky, sunny hair.

I know my father gives her the love he

For every word was hallowed by the dear

They've taken my mother's picture from its accustomed place And set inside my father's a younger, fairer face.

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father gives her the love he

not call her "mother.

Of the light and love of his life

Somebody kneels and weeps:

And borne thy burden away: Come back, come back—if 'tis b The angels have found thee a And borne thy burden away!"

The words are inclosed.

O Laddie, Laddie, Laddie,

SHIP BOARD MEN TOOK GRATUITIES The will of Frederick M. C. Lippincott, for many years a real estate and insurance broken at State and

"Commissions" Paid Engineers by Firms Selling Supplies for Vessels

NO FRAUD, SAYS WITNESS

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13 .- Testimony concerning "commissions" paid engineers on shipping board vessels by firms sell-ing supplies for the ships was given today at continuation of the congresinvestigation into the board'

Miss Lizzie Moorehouse, accountant and treasurer of the Bird-Archer Co. manufacturers of chemicals, said such presents were charged up by salesmen as "advertising." Her testimony was corroborated by Albert K. Waycott, employed by the company as a salesman in 1918.

Refreshing ber memory from an affi-

Refreshing her memory from an affi-davit which she made in July, 1918, now part of the Walsh committee records, she declared engineers, were reliable to she declared engineers were paid \$10 on each twenty-gallon keg sold and \$5 for each ten-gallon keg. She testified that these "presents" amounted to these 'presents' amounted it 10 15 or 20 per cent of the firm's dvertising account.

Asserting that the five and ten-dollar keg rates were "standard," Waycott declared it was a regular custom to make gifts to engineer officers and entertain them. These presents, he said, amounted to about \$6000 a year. He testified he had kept away from shipvessels after investigation had been started.

Questioned, he said these gratuities were not charged up to the shipping board and the board received the goods at wholesale prices. The gratuities "came out of the firm's profits," he He said that as a result of the board's

investigation orders were issued to buy no more supplies from his company. Says Board Wasn't Defrauded P. Bowman Bird, president and gen-

eral manager of the company, testified his firm had sold supplies to shipping board vesse's in 1918. He said payment of gratuities was not confined to shipping board vessels and that he had "trailed along," as was the custom. He said he had not sold

any of his products to the shipping board since the investigation by the Federal Trade Commission "We have not had the opportunity do so," he said. He further testified that amounts paid

engineers came out of the firm's pocket—and the shipping board was not de-frauded out of a "single cent." The custom of paying gratuitles was in effect seventeen or eighteen years ago. he added. He also said he was in favor of legislation which would forbid it.

COLD BOOSTS COAL DEMAND Eastern States, Lacking Supplies, Clamor for Anthracite

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 13 .- Freezing weather which spread over the East to-day has caused an insistent demand for England senators, as has General anthracite in New England and New Clarence Edwards, who has a grievance Jersey, where the supply of hard coal is because Pershing sent him home from very short. New York and Washington also are without a normal supply, but motion from brigadier to major genagain becoming very large, as many miners, attracted by the rise in wages,

LEAVES \$200,000 ESTATE

Will of F. M. C. Lippincott, Camden Realty Man, Is Probated

insurance broker at Second and Market streets, Camden, who died October 29, at his home in Clementon, N. J., was admitted to probate today. Most of the estate, valued at \$200,000, consisting mostly of bank and building and loan stocks, is left in trust for his pieces and nephews. On their death the in-

at maturity.

The West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital and the Home for Friendless Children, of Camden, are to receive \$500 each by the terms of the will. The Burlington County Trust Co. is named as executor. The executors are in-structed to take from the estate an as executor. amount sufficient for the erection of a granite tombstone. The Eldress Ceme-tery Association is to receive \$700 for

Personal effects are bequeathed to relatives, including a genalogical chart of the Lippincott family, which goes to nephew, Elmer E. Lippincott

See Pershing as Secretary of War

the opportunity and now they will have the permanent promotions. If these appointments go through the army will be essentially a Pershingmade army, all of whose higher officers in a few years will be men who won their rank in service under the commander of the American Expeditionary

that generals sever the wires of communication between their headquarters and the star of Major General Wood seems to have set. The Pershing influence will be supreme in the army. It will be difficult for the new administration to ignore Pershing and at the same time difficult to fit Wood into the army in a position of high authority. If Pershing is to be commanding general at the Editor of the Eucning Public Ledger:

Sir—Every day, it seems to me, parents.

France. And he has further declined in influence with the Republicans in influence with the Republicans through his entry into the presidential race. His contest against Harding in Ohio left unpleasant memories, his friends having made an unfortunate personal campaign against the Ohio senator. In New York the friends of Wood blamed Senator Wadsworth for failing to give Wood the New York delegation at Chicago. They made a great result is that sooner or later the magnetic than the indifferent mother begins to hear little them take their chances.

The general result is that sooner or later the indifferent mother begins to hear little to make their chances.

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Thus not only have conditions worked against Wood in the army, but Wood is not the political figure he once was. Washington does not expect that he will he secretary of war, or, because of the prominence of Pershing, that he will hold a high position in the army.

Clarence Edwards, who has a grievance because Pershing sent him home from France, and who has been refused proto Secretary Baker in Edwards' be-half, but failed to receive his promo-tion. His friends will lead whatever anybody. miners, attracted by the rise in wages, are returning to this region and deserting other occupations.

Many cancellations or orders are coming in daily for steam sizes of coal, due to the closing down of factories, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the effect of this has not yet been in the selection of the list, but the selection of the list the selection of the selection of the list the selection of the selection

OLD ACADEMY FOYER WILL BLAZE!ANEW THIS YEAR

Debutante of 1921 Will Dance on Floor Made Historic by Belles of Bygone Days

Old Philadelphia, on its fine social of the Benedicks Ball have decided to side, with its assemblies, its midwinter hold their affairs there once more and ball and the Benedicks' and other entertainments peculiar to its tradition, will greet with delight the opening of the formal opening of the foyer will take place on Tuesday of next week at a concert to celebrate the event, which will occur formally on Tuesday with a musicale to be given for that purpose.

The foyer, which was the scene of The foyer, which was the scene of the number of entertainments planned for this first winter is quite impressive. The formal opening of the foyer will take place on Tuesday of next week at a concert to celebrate the event, which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Braun, prominent local musicians. And when the opera starts its season on November 30, the foyer will be thrown open to be used as a promenade between the acts. ball and the Benedicks' and other en-

The foyer, which was the scene of every impressive ball in the city, where every frightened little debutante approached her first Assembly in nervous delight, where the famous Calico ball given in connection with the Kirmess some thirty years ago took place; where the First City Troop balls were held and the Midwinter and the Benedicks and the Midwinter and the Benedicks and all the leave of size which spread and all the large affairs which spread beyond the confines of the home, that foyer is to open and to be once more the center round which fashionable

Philadelphia will circle.

This has been made possible by an entire renovation. The foyer has always been architecturally one of the most beautiful ballrooms in the city. and now it has been made still more beautiful. It is fashioned much after the Marie Antoinette crystal room of the palace at Versailles. The upper part, the dome and ceiling has not been changed. It has been washed and revented in comment and said and the painted in cream and gold and the pillars which support the sides between the doors which open into the audi-torium and between the high windows on Broad street are of pale cream yel-low, unornamented.

The wonderful crystal chandeliers which have hung for years in the ball-room, have all been taken apart, washed and restrung and the crystals now have amber-colored lights peeping through, giving a soft golden glow to

But the most beautiful touch of all in this renovation of the old and grace-ful surroundings of aristocratic Phila-delphia is the mirrors of pure crystal glass which cover the doors and win-dows and which are formed into semicircles above both. The glass is superb, every bit of it having been specially imported from Belgium for the room. It is the first glass that has been made there since the war, and it is ex-

Plan Many Entertainments

The room has been made sound proof. windows and doors being covered with hollowed out wood, and the wood being in turn covered with heavy felt. Over in turn covered with heavy felt. Over the felt are hung the mirror which are formed of a succession of Colonial-like panes joined together with rosettes of glass. The whole is framed in heavy bronze, the narrow plain frame of which shows just about an inch around the edge of the glass. There are mirrors at the two ends of the room and mirrors along the sides, and in the dome and celling are several hundred inverted lights which add greatly to the general beauty of the room.

The managers of the Midwinter and transparence of the same floor as the buds of 1820-1921 will knave the experience of dancing on the same floor as the buds of 1820 and those of 1870 as well.

the number of entertainments planned

between the acts. between the acts.

The foyer, however, may be used for affairs for which the main part of the house need not be opened at all. There is a private entrance known to very few. The mirrors which meet the eye when ascending the vestibule steps that lead to the balcony boxes and seats, are not morely mirrors, but are secret. are not merely mirrors, but are secret passages to the ball room. The foyer will, therefore, be used for private balls and for debutante teas and mu-sicales and for dancing classes and any affairs that the hostess may wish to

give away from her home. Will Dance on Old Floor

The mirrored entrances are half way up the stairs toward the balcony, just back of the first landing, where the late Dr. Cleeman and his twin brother, Dr. Cleeman and his twin prother, suited to the assembly committees, used to stand the assembly committees, used to stand to greet the guests and where the deputante of fifteen or more years ago utante of fifteen or more years ago when the deputante of fifteen or more years ago when the day in the first curtsey on

When the foyer is used for a small ball, the lower vestibulte will be closed and used as the supper room. The management of the Academy has provided attack.

Philadelphia, November 9, 1920. agement of the Academy has provided a caterer for these affairs, though those who wish to entertain there may,

of course, employ another if they desire.
The Charity Ball will be held in the
Academy and foyer the first week in
December, the Benedicks' Ball December 28 and the Midwinter Ball will be

Those Philadelphians who attended the Monday evening dancing classes at the old Natatorium, when Mrs. William White, later Mrs. George Boker and later still Mrs. Frederick Thurston Mason, chaperoned those affairs, also attended the troop balls, the assemblies and the other affairs in the foyer of 'hose days.

The debutante of today has heard of her mother's triumphs as a belle in those very ballrooms, but she has not realized that she would be able to

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Secretaries by Popular Vote the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-As an initial step in whatever play preparedness may be adopted to safeguard country, it behooves us to examine into qualifications of the authorities who, in Junction with the President and Congress, re to control and direct the future of ou army and navy. Too frequently are found a secretary of war who never commanded an army, who never belonged to that branch of the service and who never was even instructed in martial exercises, and a secre-tury of the may who is not a sallor and who never sent forth ofders in a mimic naval

These high officials should not be directly appointed by the President. Although as they are his intimate advisers they, of course, should be, at least primarily, in harmony with his general policy. We don't want any more missit cabinets, such as has been the rule, with a very few exceptions, during the last eight-years.

I suggest that three candidates for each of these offices be nominated by the popular vote of the United States, one tric composed of army and the other of navy officers, all of army and the other of navy officers, all of whom have seen long services, are of known ability and integrity and possessed of excellent records for decision and energy. They should be chosen irrespective of rank or party affiliations—those withering blights on efficiency. The elected men should then so submitted to the choice of the President, whose voice in the selection should be final, if the chosen secretary should resign, become incapacitated or die, two eligibles remain from whom his successor might be selected. In this way it would be possible for competent officials.

As things have been up to the present

competent officials.

As things have been up to the present time in several countries it is no wonder that generals sever the wires of communication between their headquarters and the

n position of high authority. If Pershing is to be commanding general at general headquarters. Wood can hardly be secretary of war or chief of staff, indeed chief of staff under the new law is hardly so important as it is under the existing law.

In the opinion of most observers here Wood lost when Pershing was sent to be too lasy to bother as to whether their daughters have the right kind of companions or as to where they spend their time when away from home. Just as long as they do not annoy the mother she is satisfied, but as to their future she is willing to let them take their chances.

Wood blamed Schalor.

failing to give Wood the New York delegation at Chicago. They made a fight upon Wadsworth when he came up for senator in New York. This has hurt Wood with the chairman of the senate military affairs committee, and in Indiana Wood's friends made a fight upon Senator Watson to prevent his re-election because of the part Watson, who was instructed for Wood at Chicago, played in causing Harding's nomination. This has not helped Wood politically that rests upon them they would surely be more alert and less inclined to allow the children—especially the daughters—to work out their own destinates.

Believes Harding Was Right To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In your paper at the end of last week, just prior to President-e'ect Harding's dejust prior to President-e-ect harding aparture for a rest in the South, you printed a dispatch which said that the President had telegraphed Mr. Harding an offer of a government vessel to convey him to a southern port. This invitation was courteously declined by Harding, and I believe he was

use Pershing sent him home from ace, and who has been refused proon from brigadier to major genThe New England senators went secretary Baker in Edwards' bebut failed to receive his promo. His friends will lead whatever is made upon the promotion of merit system major and brigadier

is made upon the promotion of merit system major and brigadier own further in its pockets to pay for Demo-

down further in its pockets to pay for Democratic extravagance.

The President is given \$25,000 a year
for traveling expenses, and he should use
this money, and, if it does not reach, pay
for his trips out of his own salary like
any other man would have to do. When
President Wilson went to Europe, upon two
occasions, to be present at the peace conferences, he went without the permission
of Congress, and without consulting any
one. This might have seemed bad enough,
had he not put the government to the cost
of millions of dollars through ordering for
the purpose one of the government's transports, which was badly needed in other
directions, to carry not only himself, but
members of his family, a retinue of servants, an orchestra to entertain him while
affoat, and many other things that only a
wealthy prince might expect to have at his
command.

ommand. If all this extravagance would have been If all this extravagance would have been paid for by the President, the public might not be expected to find fault, but when it had to be paid for out of a treasury already bulging with war debts, and with the people being called upon on every side to contribute toward this expense, it is not to be wondered at that the public was amazed, and that President Harding refused the first and that President Intering retused the first chance that was given him to engage in similar extravagance. It is to be hoped that this will be a forerunner of his conduct while in office. GEORGE T. MILLS.

Philadelphia, November 7, 1920.

A Cowardly Attack

A Cowardly Attack

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Pavsing along Vino street near Thirteenth street yesterday I was amazed to see a gang of American young men pounce upon another young man of their same blood. As they beat him two policemen arrived and scattered them. I judged it was an instance of highway robbery even more brasen than we are accostomed to in Philadelphia. But your newspaper recorded the incident as an attack by striking chauffeors upon a man who had applied to a taxicab company for work.

My investigation established that the young man who was attacked—five others suffered the same fate—was a married man who had lost his employment in a textile mill in Kensington. Answering an adver-

stopped to make her first curisey on her way to the fover proper, where she faced the six patronesses of that exclusive affair and curtseyed to each in turn.

When the fover is used for a small I. W. W.ism and bolshevism. But I certified the off-repeated warnings against the of

Several Supposes

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I have read 'Happiy Married' on divorce, and if I may be permitted, here am Academy and foyer the first week in December, the Benedicks' Ball December 28 and the Midwinter Ball will be held on January 11.

Those Philadelphians who attended the Monday evening dancing classes at the old Natatorium, when Mrs. William White, later Mrs. George Boker and kater still Mrs. Frederick Thurston Mason, chaperoned those affairs, also attended the troop balls, the assemblies

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Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discusvery difficult to locate.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

rciks." and is not exactly fitted to battle with the world of business. What then? AN UNIXAPPY WIFE. Philadelphia, Pa., November 1, 1920.

Gives His Ideas

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Leader:

Sir—My ideas are these, that it is harder
for an American workman to get a job than
it is for European royalities to look for one,
and that the Evenino Public Leader is
sometimes contradictory in terms since six
months ago it was impossible to get things

JIM GREGORY. Chester, Pa., Neember 10, 1920. Praises Coal Cartoons

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Folks are generally more ready to growl at a newspaper than they are to oralse.

If it is not outside the scope of the Open Forum, permit me to compliment the EVEN-ING PUBLIC LEDGER, especially your car-toonist. Of all the cartoons I have ever seen, the one on coal is the cleverest. All glory to Sykes! A. M. LONG, Philadelphia, November 9, 1920.

Praise From Mrs. Thomson To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Personally, and on behalf of the Re publican women's committee of Philadelphia county, I wish to thank you for the splen-did manner in which you have championed this committee during our campaign. Your services have been invaluable, and I do not know what

not know what we could have done without your co-operation. LOULIE G. THOMSON. (Mrs. Walter S. Thomson)
Chairman, Philadelphia County Republicar
Women's Committee. Philadelphia, November 3, 1920.

Defends Women

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I noticed a letter in your paper from Edward M. Shaw, in which he states that men should not don't their hats to women in elevators or even in speaking and at busi-

I think that Mr. Shaw is one of those grouches who are peeved because the w have shown themselves equal to men it comes to brains. Women are not equal physically, but that is not their fault. Because the women have the brains and nerve to fight for their rights I think that not the respect of the Mr. Shaws. HAPPY TO BE WOMEN'S CHAMPION. October 29, 1920.

Happily Married

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have been happily married one
year. I am happy because I have learned
patience, something I did not have before.
"Safety First" should not be guided by
others. He lacks faith in himself. If we
did not live in a country where divorce is
so easy to obtain there would be more
happy men and women. Every second or
third man or woman one meets, it seems to
me, if of a marriageable age, has been
divorced or separated from his wife. I
consider matrimony as something holy and
beautiful and a step every clean-thinking beautiful and a step every clean-thinking man or woman should take.

JANE T. PIERCE.

Questions Answered

The Modern Belshazzar Feast To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In view of the efforts of the Demo-crats at the end of the campaign to try to prove that the Republicans were blasphenous through a cartoon treating lightly a sacred subject, please give details of the famous Belshazzar dinner which was held in New York city in 1884. What had Mr. Blaine to do with it? JAMES T. FREELAND.

Philadelphia, November 4, 1920.

The dinner which came to be known as the "modern Belahazzar feast" was given to James G. Blaine at Delmonico's, New York, by a number of representative business men and capitalists in 1884. Blaine had been nominated for President in June preceding, had accepted the nomination in July, and the campaign was nearing its close. Mr. Blaine had been on a speaking tour in the West, and on his return to New York two incidents occurred that figured in the closing days of the campaign and had an influence on the election. One was the Rev. Mr. Burchard's speech, in which he made the blunder of associating rum and rebellion with Romanism, and the other was the banquet of the capitalists.

Mr. Burchard spoke in the afternoon of October 29, 1884, and the banquet occurred on the evening of the 30th. It was a brilliant affair, but the fact that it was tendered by affair, but the fact that it was tendered by kings of finance and millionaires strengthened the influences that were making for Blaine's defeat. The phrase "Belehazzar's dinner" refers to the biblical narrative of Belshazzar being warned during a feast of his coming doom by handwriting on the wall. It was said at the time and afterward that the Blaine had migriyings about accepting Mr. Blaine had misgivings about accepting the invitation, but probably he could not well decline. He not only accepted the invita-tion, but made a ringing speech on the oc-

Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Who was the man distinguished as a stateman, soldier and publicist who about twenty years ago in New York city gave utterance to the following words and where can they be found: "If our boasted civilizacan they be found:

It our anything, they
should mean this: No war is justifiable unless the cause or object stand in just proportion to its cost in blood, in destruction,
in human misery, in political corruption, in

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DRUM

Oh, Laddie was somebody's darling,
So somebody often said;
And his loving breast was a perfect rest
For somebody's weary head,
And somebody's smile was like sunshine,
When walking by somebody's side,
And oft as he told the story of old,
statesmanship to avert it has been thoroughly exhausted."

Musto by Circ Pinsuti

Oh, Laddie was somebody's darling,
So somebody's weary head,
And somebody's smile was like sunshine,
When walking by somebody's side,
And oft as he told the story of old,
So somebody's lips replied.

SAMUEL C. THOMAS. Philadelphia. November 4, 1920.
We have not been able to find the quotation in any books devoted to quotations or in any published address. If only printed in the newspapers of the period, it would be

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—What language is used generally in the island of Jamaica?
C. L. JAMES.
Philadelphia, November 4, 1920.
English is the common issues.

Philadelphia, November 4, 1920. English is the common language of the island, and business men of Jamaica are requesting that this fact be made public, as e that Spanish is the language generally Oh, Laddle was somebody's darling Oh, Laddle was somebody's darling,
As somebody knows today:
But love tarried late, for the golden gate
Has severed their lives for aye;
But in the green acre of heav'n,
Where somebody knows he sleeps,

Roosevelt and Venezuela To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

the United States in 1914 there would ha been no war. He would have compelled the kaiser to back down by his threats of Amertoan intervention. To prove his statement he said: "Look how Roosevelt made the German emperor back down in the Venezuela affair." Please give a few facts regarding

SAMUEL T. GORHAM. Philadelphia, November 4, 1920.

As an answer to this question we will quote from "The Life and Letters of John

Hay":
"A German fleet threatened to seize Venezuelan territory in 1902 to force a payment of debts. President Roosevelt told the Ger-man ambassador that if the kaiser refused to arbitrate, an American fleet would be sent to Venezuelan waters in ten days. There was no answer to this. A week later Mr. Roosevelt warned the Berlin envoy. Dr. Holleben, that the United States squadron would day earlier if the kaiser would not yield. Emperor William agreed to arbitrate. President Roosevelt did not shirk the test of

Legend of Popular Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -Has the story of "Curfew Shall No Ring Tonight" any definite local setting, or is it just a legend?

Mrs. I. O. TENNIS. Mrs. I. O. TENNIS.

Philadelphia, November 4, 1920.

The legend, which was the foundation for the poem, is associated with old Chertsey Abbey in Surrey, England. It was originally old by Albert Smith in Alb told by Albert Smith in a short story in his toid by Albert Smith in a short story in his "Pictures of Life," published in 1841. Afterward it was turned into a melodrama by the same author under the title "Bianche Heriot, or the Chertsey Curfew," 1842. The theme was borrowed by Rose Hartwich Thorp for her poem "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." She changed the name of the heroine to Bessie and the time to Compacilly day. to Bessie and the time to Cromwell's day.

Poems and Songs Desired

Two Selections Requested To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please print in the Forum the author of the following lines and the

"Let but a little hut be mine. "Let but a little hut be mine.
Where at the hearthstone I may hear
The cricket sing and have the shine
Of one glad woman's eyes to make
For my poor sake.
Our simple home a place divine." etc.
Also a poem which contains these lines:
"Among New Hampshire's snowy hills,
Across the Georgia plains."
The latter was in McGuffey's old Fourth
Reader. Can any one tell me where I can

Can any one tell me where I can ecure a copy of this reader CHARLES T. DAVIS. Philadelphia, Nov. 8, 1920.

·Note the Name Author of Quotation To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Can you tell me, please, who is the author of the following lines? I have them

"I pray the prayer the Arabs do. May the peace of Allah abide with you. SAVE COAL Wherever you stay, wherever you go. May the beautiful paims of Allah grow, Through days of labor and nights of rest.
The love of good Allah make you blest;
So I touch my heart as the Arabs do:
May the peace of Allah abide with you." METAL WEATHER STRIP Keeps Out Cold-Stops Rattling Now is the Time. Let me Estimate CAROLINE D. VANCE. C. F. HIRSCH

Philadelphia, November 3, 1920. "The Lost Chief"

To the Editor of Public Ledger. Sir-There is a poem I have been trying to find, and turn to you for help. It is to find, and turn to you for help. It is entitled "The Lost Chief" and refers to Abraham Lincoln. It contains these lines: "He filled the nation's eye and heart, An honored, loved, familiar name, So much a brother that his fame, Seemed of our lives a common part." C. C. GEORGE, Philadelphia, October 10, 1920.

D'Arcy Jaxone's Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger -Will you please publish for me in "People's Forum" the words of that ong "Laddle," the first line of which "Laddle was somebody's darling

H. H. WAGNER.
Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.
"LADDIE"
Words by H. L. D'Arcy Jaxons

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WHALEN-CROSBY

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Sunday, November 21

The Magnificent Capital Build-ing will be open on this date at Harrisburg, and an opportunity will be given to visit the commo-dious and beautiful Masonic Homes SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES

Returning, Leaves

Pennsylvania System

My father in the sunshine of happy days May half forget the shadow that darkened our old home, eart no more is lonely, but myself and little brother be orphaned children! God can us but one mother.

Raiph W. Adams.—The Every Evening of limington, as an independent Democratic paper.
E. J. Uhde desires a poem entitled "I'll be There on New Year's Day." Can a reader supply it? The writer is of the impression that Gus Williams used to recite this poem.

Allen L. Welch .- The ingredient you mention as being placed in a certain medicine is known only to the firm who manufactures the medicine, and we cannot give it to

The People's Forum will appear duly in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

BLACK CATS FOR LUCK

"Superstitious? You bet! Black cats for good luck," says Helen Shipman, who piays the title role in "Irene," the musical comedy at the Shubert. Miss shipman aspires to become a star in grand opera, and she vows she will never shy a hairbrush or a lip-stick at any prowling feline around a theatre, if that feline is of an ebony hue.

"Like many others in the theatrical profession," says Miss Shipman, "I acquired a belief in omens early in my career. One sign, at least, I have always found to foreshadow good fortune, where an engagement is concerned. That sign is the appearance of a black cat. If I meet it on my way to the theatre, at the playhouse or anywhere lese on the opening night, I feel assured of success. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Mrs. M. M. Halvey, secretary of the
American Anti-Vivinection Society, noticed
the other day the request of your correspondent for the words of "The Marriage
Ride." Mrs. Halvey had never heard of a
poem with that title, but she recalled her
grandmother's having sung-prior to 1873—
a song known in Ireland as "The Marriage
Rite." It was with little effort she jotted
down the words of the five verses—having
heard them only forty-seven years ago, (You
must permit me to add that Mrs. Halvey
was a very, very young lady in that year of

of success.
"I have seen quite a number of dark felines since I took up stage work Sometimes I grow a little skeptical and must permit me to add that Mrs. Halvey was a very, very young lady in that year of Ireland's trials). She adds that the poem was known also by the name. "The Step-Sometimes I grow a little skeptical and become suspicious that somebody makes it his business to scare up one of these black cats to keep me in a hopeful frame of mind. Well, if that be true, let them keep right on, for the record stands that whenever the dusky back fence entertainer has crossed my path, the show and my little contribution to it have proved successful. the snow and my little contribution to it have proved successful.

"I hope some day to sing in grand opera, and when that day arrives it is my further hope that a great big. black cat will be sliting at the stage door when I enter it for my first performance." The marriage rite was over and though I turned aside To keep the guests from seeing the tears I

Stage Stars Visit Walton Roof

In the Pierrot Room on the Walton roof Joseph K Gorham's revue is hold-ing forth. This is the tourth week for this elaborate entertainment, which has changed its constitute many discrete changed its repertoire many times.

In every city there is some place where celebrities of the theatre are wont Tonight I heard her singing a song I used to love

When its sweet notes were uttered by one who sings above.

It pained my heart to hear it and my tears I could not smother

I could not smother

Tonight I heard her singing a song I used evening and in Philadelphia it is the Walton roof. It is not unusual for some of the stars to offer impromptu songs or bits of acting while visiting friends at the tables. A view of the city may be had from the windows.

They've made her dear old chamber the bouldolr' of another,
But I will se'er forget thee, my own, my

Alfred Lunt, Boylsh Clarence, Once Played Old Men Parts

Alfred Lunt, who is coming to the Broad Monday night as Clarence in Booth Tarkington's comedy of that name, is still so much of a young man as to suggest an undivided career as a juvenile actor. Nevertheless his first season on the stage five years ago be played nothing but characters with whiskers. This was with the John Craig Stock Co., in Boston, where he was assigned to a round of villains, sheriffs and constables all with beards of varying lengths. heriffs and control of varying lengths.
Lunt went to Boston with the idea of Lunt went to Boston with the idea of Lunt went to Boston with the stronger presgoing to Harvard. The stronger sure came from his connections college dramatic society in Wau Wisconsin, where he was leading and director. At the last minu stage triumphed over the campu

LIKE MULBERRY SELLERS Claimant to Millions Graces Mitzies

Miss Billie Wedgwood, a Newport debutante who has been in the publiceye as a claimant in the famous Wedgwood pottery inheritance which involves millions of dollars is in the octet of "Lady Billy." Mitzi's new musical play at the Garrick.

"The heirs of Josiah Wedgwood, who founded the pottery, have died out and the claim to the vast estate in England goes to the heirs of his brother," said Miss Wedgwood.

"Certainly I should love to be an heiress," replied Miss Wedgwood, who did not say that money would make and did not say that money would make and the say that say that say the say that say that say the say that say the say that say that say that say the say that say that say the say that say that say the say that say that say that say the say that say the say that say the say that say the say that say that say the say the say that say the say that say the say the say that say the

did not say that money would make no difference in her life.

"For a time the wealth would divert my mind from my musical career, but is am hoping that I would sieken of idia-ness as the lad of too much jam," she

NIXON'S ANNIVERSARY

Theatregoers have heard of the "night before Christmas when all through the house not a creature was stirring, etc." While it is six weeks until the yuletide relebration, yet the Nixon is to have two Christmasses, one being the regular commemoration and the other the occasion of the Nixon's anniversary, which next of the Nixon's anniversary, which next week marks the tenth milestone in its career. Upon this occasion Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, who was responsible for the building of the big West Philadelphia playhouse and who takes especial pride in its conduct as it was named for his father, will provide especially elaborate bills for both halves of the week.

Judges for "Way Down East"

A committee consisting of Rowe Stewart, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Earl Bloomingdale, president of the Poor Richard Club, and Vincent B. Brecht, head of the English department of the Northeast High School, and a prominent member of the Drama League, has been appointed to pass upon manuscripts submitted in an advertising contest by patrons of "Way Down East" at the Chestnut. Prizes of \$100.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00, respectively, will be awarded to \$25.00, respectively, will be awarded to the persons who have submitted the three "best suggestions" for advertising



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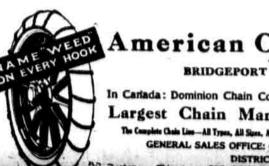
What would you call such a man?

·-A man who drove his automobile with the top down in a pouring rain?

Isn't he deserving of the same name if he neglects to put on Weed Tire Chains when roads and pavements are wet and slippery?

What do you call such a man?

Write it on the line below and mail it to him or to us.



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