JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Goes to the Assembly-She Sees Many Beautiful Gowns and Handsome Jewels-And Talks of the Lippincott-Hirst Wedding

THE Assembly was perfectly beautiful. It was at the Bellevue-Stratford as usual and the decorations in greens and exquisite flowers sormed more lovely than before and the dresses pret-tler than ever. I do think the materials out.

used these days are wonderful in point of color and texture. To be sure, they

of color and texture. To be sure, they have not the wearing canacities of the sowns worn by the ladies of the old Assembly days, but you have no senti-ment about ball gowns now. You want something beautiful, but not lasting, because you want another and different is for the next ball you go to. You don't want to keep it from one year to

engaged in business,

f the committee, received in ner stead, Mrs. Beale wore a very handsome gown orchid velvet. Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Hutchinson, who was another patronare sisters, you know; the former Miss Marin Lewis and the latter today.

was Miss Marin Lewis and the latter Miss Amy Lewis. They are daughters of the late Mr. John T. Lewis and sis-ters of Mrs. De Witt Cuyler, Mrs. Ogden Hoffman and Mrs. Allen Evans.

AFTER being up half the night and morning at the ball, it certainly does take energy to go to Elsie Hirst's wedding today. But then I did not want to miss it any more than any one else. for, as I told you some time ago. I would not miss sceing those two kiddles, Betty Clark and Joanna Biddle, walk-ing up the aisle ahead of the bride for anything. They are the cutest pair.

Mrs. William Woodward Arnett, Miss Eleanor Arnett and Mrs. John Hancock Arnett will receive informally on Tuesdays in January after 3 o'clock, at 2116 Pine street. No cards have been sent

Mr. and Mrs. John White Geary and their daughter. Miss Mary de F. Geary. of Chestnut Hill, who have been trav-eling in Europe since early fall, have left Austria and are at present in Rome where they will remain several months.

"Mrs. Charles Wolcott Henry, of Stonehurst, Chestnut Hill, who has been spending several months in China visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson Dodge. den't want to keep it from one year to another and have every one say: "There's Nancy in the same old dress Gertrude H. Henry.

again." Pink predominated in the decorations, though cybodium ferns and smilax were used in abundance. similax formed cur-tains over the boxes and great vases of lilies, nzaleas, begonias and piak roses made an exquisite scene. The Clover Room, as usual, was a little dream of a garden, with tiny paths and lattices covered with vines. A small fountain was at play, and most of us

lattices covered with vines. A small lattices covered with vines. A small fountain was at play, and most of us resorted there early this morning to sip bouilon and coffee on the rustic benches. The Stratford Room, I tain benches. Room and Venetian Room were all used for the supper, and a do not think a have often seen the ball as brilliant.

M R S. G E O R G E HARRISON FISHER, who was to have been at the head of the receiv-ing line last night, was unable to be present on account of illness, and Mrs. Edward Beale, whose husband was one of the committee, received in ner stead

Miss'K. Faraday Boyd, of London, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ed-ward Parker Davis, of 250 South Twenty-first street, spoke of "Belgium Before the War. During the War and Since the War" at the meeting of the Modern Club heid at the Ritz-Carlton today.

Mrs. C. Lesley Ames, who has been spending several months with her mother, Mrs. Louis C. Baker, Jr., of St. Asaphs road, Bala, has returned to her home in St. Paul, Minn.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Betrothed

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MISS DOROTHY K. GOUDY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Goudy, of

5605 Ventnor avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss Doro-

thy Kathryn Goudy, to Mr. E. A. Stockton Ryan, of Mount Airy

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1992

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

the stage. If the stranger in our

midst thinks he is keeping his snob-

it, he deceives only himself,

Letters to the Editor

Our New Senator

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

ture. The Governor has shown a broad, patriotic spirit thus far in his actions, and the public believes that this spirit will pervade his appointment to this va-cancy, as well as to any other at his command. It makes no difference from which section of the State he may come. The bound of the state he may come. which section of the State he may come. The bound of the s will pervade his appointment to this va-cancy, as well as to any other at his command. It makes no difference from which section of the State he may come. and we, in Philadelphia, should not feel it a slight if he should select the very best man available, for so often in the past have our Senators not been chosen to carry out the best interests of the State, or to bring the proper honor the State, or to bring the proper honor to the Commonwealth we so much love. DAVID T. BROWN.

dation for making friends. The Philadelphian is just as dis-Philadelphia, January 6, 1922. criminating in character analysis and mental attitudes of those in our midst **Drastic Crime Treatment** as he is critical in art, literature and

Soft-hearted people who write in the position, I am, J. W. HOSKINS.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It has been said by many that

men, etc., but I think there is more

logic in my humble opinion that the

ommission of crime is evolutionary.

the war has been one great cause of the crime wave and some have attributed it to the unemployment or the ex-service

Photo by Photo Crafters MISS WALBURGA REILLY Miss Reilly's engagement to Mr.

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Engaged

Alexander Brooks Paine, of New York, was announced this week

Lyman Lisle at St. Luke and

the Epiphany Church

positive wrong in the advocacy of lesser punishments for these people. A firm stand should be taken and the pun-A wedding of social importance took place at noon today in St. Jamer's Church., Twenty-second and Walnut streets, when Miss Elsle Du Puy Gra-ham Hirst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barton Cooke Hirst, of 1821 Spruce street, became the bride of Mr. Bertram

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Is Ours Really a "City of Brotherly Love"? Fault Lies With Complainants | but the price is pretty steep for a "com-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—It will be most unfortunate if our Governor's judgment in the appoint-ing of a United States Senator Denrose is not of the very best, for Pennsylva-nia, the Keystone State of the Union, is entitled to a similar keystone posi-tion in that august body. I believe we have plenty of brainy men in this State who would be glad to accept the posi-tion and who would bring honor to us if we could only cast politics or politi-cal preferment adeift for a time in an appointment of such an important na-ture... The Governor has shown a broad, To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: mon movie,

and their family will occupy Mrs. Little's home near Media.

that's all that's in the city. "The Sleeping Powders of a Nation" is a good nickname for Philly. Maybe when Detroit or St. Louis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taft and her son, Mr. William R. Taft, who have been guests of Mr and Mrs. William Shewell Ellis. possibly even Los Angeles or San Francisco show you you're not the 'only one,'' you'll wake up. Philadelphia. Yours for a 'period of progression.'' of Moylan, returned to their home near ton this week. Mrs. J. Claude Bedford and Mrs. W. Irvin Cheyney, of Media, and Mrs. Wil-fiam Ward, Jr., of Chester, were guests of honor at a luncheon given a few days

Philadelphia, January 2, 1922.

"Philly Puts Up Fine Eats" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

bishness concealed by not mentioning Sir-In reply to "George S. wrote to "Raymond" of Chi: George, you speak about traveling. Although we are supposedly somno-American War Mothers' lent, we know that one and one the places you say you have visited her make two, and unless he is just in and abroad doesn't give you much and one the places you say you have visited here estimating us the stranger can not add credit, nor old Philly, either The criminal has always been in our estimating us the stranger can not add credit, nor old Philly, either you midst, and probably always will be, one to our society, but must continue must remember that rome three million He has only discovered now a better in the position he has forced for him-way to get the money and has taken self. Americans were in Europe Government's expense, and some of us Of course, all who come to this city have seen some ourters 1222 Locust Ft. Mastin Volnesday, at 12 P. M. and 4th volays, at 5 P. M. and 4th

MISS ELSIE DE P. HIRST BECOMES BRIDE TODAY Mrs. Cleminshaw Marries Mr. By Prof. Charles R. Erdman, D.D. begging you to say. our new residents to the cause of their

Now about scrapple, I'll say to you that good old Philly puts up some fine in the Old First Presbyterian Church, Washvery evening lexcept Saturday a eats. But can millionaires like yourself and "Raymond" and I afford it? FREE TO THE PUBLIC-ALL INVITED

If you haven't learned in your travels here and in Europe there is very little the Simultaneous Evangelistic Meet-Sir-1 am writing to suggest that "Raymond S." is right. He has gon the "dope" on Philly. I also hall from "The Windy City." and find things the same as he described. Where are all the adverted in the spirit his same as he described. Where are all the described is the spirit his same as he described. Where are all the described is the spirit his same as he described. Where are all the described is the spirit his same as he described. Where are all the described is the spirit his same as he described. Where are all the described is the spirit his same as he described. Where are all the described is the spirit his same as he described is the spirit his the described is the spirit his the spirit his here are all the spirit here ings in 100 Churches by 100 men

Philadelphia, January 5, 1922.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Philly and Chi-A Contrast

night. I like it best when the Uncle Bin comes. Please don't let Uncle Bin marry Mrs. Zander. Let him and his marry Mrs. Zander. Tet him see Mrs.

STRAWBERRY MANSION

STRAWBERRY MANSION A surprise party was given at the be of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson, North Thirty-third street, in honor eir son, Mr. Oscar H. Robinson. T. present included Miss Anna Miss E. E. Dubinsky, Miss Iri Foldman, Miss Irene Gershman, Miss Silley Goldstein, Miss Rose Greenstein, Miss Lena Honikman, Miss Helen Luderman, Miss Marion Luder-man, Miss Vera Polikoff, Miss Rose Silver, Miss Midred Silver, Miss Rose Silver, Miss Mary Welsh, Miss Rose Spivak, Mr. Samuel Blasky, Mr. Mitchell Eskin, Mr. Jack Fish, Mr. Jesse Frank, Mr. Ed Gross, Mr. Charles Kabaner, Mr. Albert Kark, Mr. Joseph Luderman, Mr. Albert Morse, Mr. Edward Nones, Mr. Edwin Robinson, Mr. Robert Ru-hens, Mr. Louis Silverman, Mr. Ben-THE TEMPLE and Berks sta, (1900 N.) THE TEMPLE
 Frond and Berks sts. (1990 N.)
 Home of the Grace Baurist Church. RUSSELL H. CONWELL, Pastor.
 WUS, Dyre McCurdy Associate Pastor.
 J. Marvin Hanna, Musical Director.
 Prederick E. Starks. Orwanist.
 Dr. Conwell preaches Sunday at 1036
 M. and 7.45 F. M. Temple Chorus sin both services. Hible School. Jac. Cresso, supt. 2:30 P. M. Church Prayer Me ing. Friday, S. M. Church Prayer Me ing. Friday, S. M.
 "Acres of Diamonds" tonight at 8:18. C reservations at business office or pho Dia, 637.
 ITALIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 130, and TaSer site. ens, Mr. Louis Silverman, Mr. Ben min Simons and Mr. David Unterber

Ethical Society ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 11 A. M. H. SNELL, of London, will speak on "DIFFICULTIES OF MODERN CLERGY. MEN AND DECLINE OF PUBLIC WOR-SHIP." Mrs. F. E. Hess, Miss Rosalle E. Hess and Mrs. B. H. Goldberg have moved from the Plaza Apartments, 1725 North to the Royal Apart Thirty-third street, ments, 1208 North Broad street,

turned to her home in Media from visit to friends in Baltimore.

ago by Mrs. J. K. Knowles, of Holmes

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Mothers of sons and daughters erved our country or died in the ser-Vorid War are esked to join, i ame and address to Mrs. Hanch elisk-President Phila. Chapter, h

Delaware County.

Friends CONFERENCE, 15th and Race sts.--1146. "Early Friends and Education." Leader. DELAWARE COUNTY

Ida P. Stabler. THE OLD QUAKER MEETING HOUSE. Merion, Pa., on Monscomery pike, es-tablished in 1682, is open for worship every First-day (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock. The public is cordinity invited to attend. In this old house William Penn worshiped when in America, Mrs William Little and her daugh ter, Miss Marion Little, left a few days ago for Daytona, Fla., where they will remain until the spring, During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross Little Scroggle

Stabler

Freshyterian ARCH ST. CHURCH, 18th at Treadyretian 10:45--'He Took a Towel.'-The Lord Supper, 12--Rible Rehoel. T-C. E. 'I -Organ recital. & Dr. Macariney w preach the third sermon in the series "The Credentials of Christianity." To subject will be "The Resurrection." Con Christianity have arisen without a bell in the resurrection? And could there has been a bellef in the Resurrection of Chri without the fact of the Resurrection Christ is "the first fruits of them to "evel" are Christian believers also to has Miss Janet Cooke McAllister has re-

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

13th and Tasker sts. Rot. A. DI DOMENICA, B.D., Pastor, 10:30-Barvice in Italian. 7:45-Service in English, Subject; "Holl-ness in the Midst of Corruption."

BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor. Rev. S. R. CURRY, Assistant, H. CURRY, Assistant, January S. 1922.
 January S. 1922.
 Sabbath School.
 C. E. Victorious Life Testimony.
 Sermon, "The Religion of a Burn

ng Heart." 8:00 P. M. Wednesday prayer meeting. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. ALEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D.

Protestant Episcopal

TREE TO THE PUBLIC-ALL INVITED These lectures are preparatory to he Simultaneous Evangelistic Meet-ngs in 100 Churches by 100 men from other cities, Feb. 14 to 26.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH V. EDWARD M. JEFFREYS, S. T. D.

130 A. M. — Holy Communion. 190 A. M. — Morning Service and S the Bector. The choir will sing Depumer F.

To Deum in E. Parker To Deum in E. Parker Arise, Shine Elvey Solo P. M. Brief Service, short Address

THE CHURCH OF ST. JUDE AND THE

MATIVITY M. cor. 11th and Mt. Vernon ets. "THE CHURCH THAT'S ALIVE." Rev JAM 28 COPE CROSSON Rector. Thursday evening, January 12, at 8:15, lecture by Dr. Robert Norwood, Rector In Paul's Church, Overbroak

THE DISCOVERY." Everybody ybody cordially invited to attend. Icrs Jan. 8, 1922, First Sunday after

Services Jan. 8, 1922, First Sunday hitter Epiphany. Children's Church, 9:30 A. M.—A serv-ire that is run by the children. Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.—Subject, WHY WORRY.

M. with a class that will be glad to SPECIAL SERVICE FOR MEN. 745

P. M. under the augures of the Men's Club Subject, "ARE YOU LIVING SEC-OND HAND?" Start the New Year right, GO TO CHURCH. We will be shad to welcome you at a CHURCH THAT IS DIFFERENT. ENT. NOT INDIFFERENT.

Unitarian UNITARIAN CHURCH OF GERMANTOWN

Greene st. and W. Cheiten ave. Sunday, January & Service at 11 A. M. Rev. ROOFER S. FORMES, Minister, Subject: Does God Suffer?" Sunday School in Parish House at 11 A. M. ALL ARE INVITED.

2125 Cheatnut st. Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister 11 A. M.-Mr. Griffin will preach. Su Ject. "The Religion of an Educated Man."

Miscellaneous

followed by discussion, Sunday, Jan. 8, 2 P. M., Brond St. Theatre, auspices Young Democracy, Admission free, Everybody welcoms.

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FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

JAMES G. McDONALD TUSARMAMENT"

BELLEVUE-STRATFORD ROSE GARDEN

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, 3:15

JOHN HERMAN RANDALL, of New York City

AUTHOR AND LECTURER

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TEASING!

Fred Scallups

The progressive man is seeking something better and keeps his mind n to that which uplifts and makes for success.

fore leaving the United States and have the passport visced by the American Consu-abroad before your return to the United Complexions Are Healthy Ts the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger losp, Ointment, Talcum, Mc. everywhere. For samples ddress: Cutterrs Laberateries, Dept I. Malden, Mass. Sir-What is the origin and meaning alling a watch a "turnup," or would roperly be "turnup'? The H. W. L. Philadeiphia, December 29, 1921. The word is "turnip," so called from the similarity in size of the old watches to the Quality and Quantity Poems and Songs Desired Victor

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-1 shall appreciate it if one of the readers of the People's Forum can give me the complete poem of which the following is

a parti "He's there alone with the green waves

ver cloth. I saw Gina Heckscher, too. She is

Mrs. W. I. Tomlimon. of 1823 Porter street, entertained on Wednesday eve-ning at supper, followed by cards. Her guests included Mrs. Walter Samans, Mrs. Charles Shisler, Mrs. Neff Laing, Mrs. Fred Robbins, Mrs. Mable Hill, Miss Schultz, Mrs. Catharine Griesel, Mrs. Frank Delaney and Mrs. Jack Mawer, of Wheeling W Va having such a good time this winter. Her dress was cloth of silver, and there were pearls and rhinestones in the Two small trains were on ning, either side of her frock. Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher, her mother, wore a white

satin gown embroidered in gold and sil-Mawer, or Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. William Gower, of 2018 Shunk street, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. I. C. Shutte, Mrs. Walter Samans, Mrs. John W. Cran-dall, Mrs. George Carr. Mrs. Thomas Broughton, Mrs. Cleighton Turner and Mrs. Fred Robbins. ver and trimmed with pearls. Her train was edged with silver and was arranged on her dress from the shoulders. Dorothy Rodgers' dress was of cloth f gold shading into an aquamarine reen and it was trimmed with tulle of be same shade. I really cannot begin

to tell you how lovely all the gowns were and what a handsome ball it was.

velvet cut on very simple lines, and she looked awfully handsome, with her entertained at a box party at the theatre

weivet cut on very simple lines, and she looked awfully handsome, with her beautiful hair and stunning figure.
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Atlantic City, are entertaining their niece, Miss Ruth Alma Walrath, of 2527 North Broad street, over the holi-DLEANOR came on here from a small

L town in Missouri recentlygand was days. reatly astonished at the difference beween this great city and her little tome town. One day while walking fown Walnut street with Auntie she temarked: "Aunt Melly, why are so many of the Philadelphia houses hitched together ?' NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Prominent among next season's debu-ates will be Miss Susan P. Goodman, Auchter of Mrs. Howard E. Seaver, Montgomery avenue, Chestnut Hill, and her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Wear, auchter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker Wear, of the Maples, Chestnut Hill.

Miss E. Martyn George, debutante Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Har-ton George, 235 South Fifteenth street, will be the guest of honor at a lunch-on at the guest of honor at a lunch-ion at the Bellevue-Stratford, to be followed by a theatre party, on Wednes-ty, January 18, which Mrs. J. Henry Hentz, Jr., of Far Hills Farm, Ambler, Will give. Miss George will also be the fuest of honor at a bridge party which Mrs. William E. Goodman, Jr., will Give at her home. 8860 Germantown Avenue, Chestnut Hill early in Feb. enue, Chestnut Hill, early in Feb-

Miss Nancy B. Stoughton, debutante aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Moughton, of East Washington lane. Germantown, will be the guest of honor at a mought of the state of honor Mrs. T. Percival Robinson, of A East Washington lane, Germantown, III give

Mr. and Mrs. James Carstairs, of Dods lane, Ardmore, will entertain at a dinner on Friday evening next in Sour of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Carstairs, hercanter, Miss Priscilla Carstairs, before the meeting of A Charles Stewart Wurts' Dancing

Dorothy Browning Rodgers, inte daughter of Mrs. William H. 4 345 South Eighteenth street,

a smart traveling gown of sapphire blue velvet trimmed very effectively with bands of gray moleskin fur and embroidered gray creps de chine. Her hat was composed of cloth of silver. The trouble is that a great many pro-side and great many pro-side and great many pro-states who love the Gumps too much to see him make such a fat. A GUMP SYMPATHIZER. Categories D. SympathiZER. hat was composed of cloth of silver, volstead act; that is why many people with a bunch of silver grapes. She MRS. REYNOLDS WILSON wore a wonderful gown of wine-colored M. Sirver Viscon of Partsida available. M. Sirver Viscon of Partsid

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JOHN H. B. LE DENT.

Philadelphia, December 28, 1921.

cussion.

"They are shricking for freedom, Pa. A reception followed im-City. The chinese Flag "They are shricking for freedom," was performed by the Rev. Father Patrick O'Nell. The bride was at-tended by Miss May Morrison as maid of the boundless spirit of freedom, liv-ing above the valleys, strong and power-ful in his might, has become the na-tional emblem of a country that offers The Chinese Flag To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgere Sir—What do the five stripes of the Cl tended by Miss May Morrison as maid of the beat man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the beat man. Chinese flag the beat man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the beat man. Chinese flag the beat man. Chinese flag the beat man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the beat man. Chinese flag the beat man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the beat man. Chinese flag the beat man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the beat man. Chinese flag the beat man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the beat man. Chinese flag the beat man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the beat man. Mr. will reside at Mahanoy City.

ALONG THE READING

Mrs. Carol Jarden will entertain the future. D D Bridge Club at her home in Oak Lane on Tuesday afternoon, January 17, the members of which are Mrs. Theo-dore Deverell, Mrs. E. F. Glenn, Mrs. Herbert Hope, Mrs. Parker Hipple, Mrs. Deronde F. Keser, Mrs. L. E. Larzelere, Mrs. Sidney Lebair, Mrs. Ashby Paul Mrs. Disston Ryle, Mrs. Roy Springer. Miss Dorothy Bacon, Miss Marion Bracher, Miss Marguret Glimore, Mis-Eva Lupton and Miss Jessie Rhede-meyer. Miss Lupton entertained the club at her home on Tuesday after-noon. D Bridge Club at her home in Oak

MOORESTOWN

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Parish will be entertained on Monday in the parish house. Mrs. Heberton Williams will be the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Love have

returned from their wedding trip, spent at New York and Atlantic City. Mrs. Love was Dr. Elizabeth Ford before her marriage, on December 27.

plainly to the public is this: Are there friend "Beatrice" wants to see the in-any words in the oath that Mr Rutter evitable fun which would follow that Mrs. W. I. Tomilimon, of 1823 Porter street, entertained on Wednesday eve-hing at supper, followed by cards. Her wedding of interest was solem-fized at 12:30 o'clock today in the mized at 12:30 o'clock today in the fized at 12:30 o'clock today in the mized at 12:30 o'clock today in the fixed at 12:30 o'clock today

derstand, without a prohibition agent make it a real love match. Colling a cafe owner up on the telephone The Gumps are right, Ged bless 'em. coremony. Miss Cleminshaw was given in mar-riage by her brother, Mr. William Spohn Baker, 2d, and was attired in a smart traveling gown of sapphire the traveling gown of sapphire and asking him for co-operation on the matter. The traveling a crist, Ged bless 'em. The traveling a c opened. Sorry, "Beatrice," but there are about a million people in the United So many sails as there would be

Consideration for "Uncle Bim"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please, if you have any con-sideration for "Uncle Bina." don't marry him to the widow Zander, but let Andy and Min "stew" for a while. It won't do them any harm and will keep us (the public) interested. E. B. G.

Philadelphia, January 6, 1922.

The Chinese Flag

Bir-What do the five stripes of the Chi-nesse fing stand for? H. P. T. The Chinese national flag consists of fiv tional emblem of a country that offers freedom in word and thought and an orizontal stripes, the top one rid, the next

yellow, the next blue, the next white and the one at the bottom black. The colors stand, respectively, for China, Manchuria, Mon-golia, Tibet and Turkestan. opportunity for a full and free expan ion into the boundless spaces of the

Dear editor, why not call it"Philadelphia's Anniversary of Our National Emblem Exposition''?

Back to the Green

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I am a native of Ireland and have een living in the United States for quite

while. I have made my application nited States citizenship papers. N. Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or secturian disand it necessary to return to Ireland for a time. Will I be classed as an immigrant when I return? What shall I do for a pass-port to get out of the country? No atte tion will be paid to anony-

H. W. L. Philadelphia, December 30, 1921. A native of Ireland domiciled in the

No atte: tion will be paid to anony-mous 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 om'tted. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. A native of Ireland demiciled in the United States who has declared his inten-tion of becoming a United States citizen is subject to all of the restrictions of the im-migration laws upon applying for reading sorn to the United States after a visit sbraad, except that he is not counted within the 3 per cenit limitations on immigration if he goes abroad for a temporary period. Mr. Paul Antrim, who days with his parents, the 3 per cent limitations on immigration if he goes abroad for a temporary period. An absence of less than six months is con-sidered a temporary absence. ' You must secure a British passport be: has returned to Penn State College.



ETHEL T. WILDE

and dells. With a message of peace to the nations Ring the beautiful Bethlehem hells. Bringing joy to the souls that are sigh

In the hovels where poverty dwells." Philadelphia, December 31, 1921.

"My Ships"



MY SHIPS If all the chips I have at sen Should come a-satting home to me. Weighed down with gens and sitk and

If half my ships come home from sea

And brought their precious freight to me Ah! well. I would have wealth as great As any king who sits in state

In half my ships now out to sea. If just one ship I have at sea.

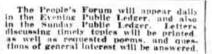
If that one ship came home to me

And all the others came to me. Weighed down with gams and wealth up

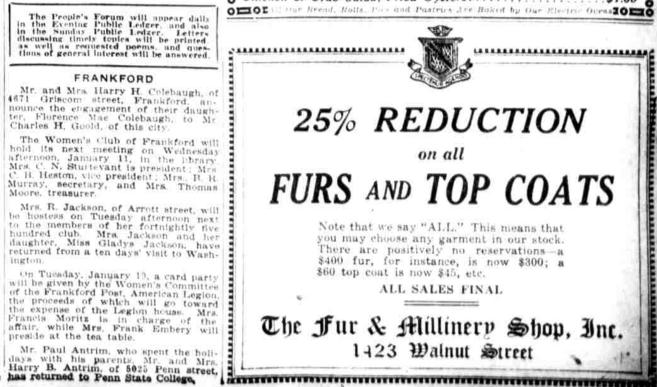
The poorest soul on earth I'd be If that one ship came not to me.

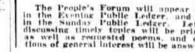
Oh' skies, be evin; oh, winds, be free Blow all my ships safe home to me But if thou condest nome awrack. To never more come sailing back. Send any, all that skim the sea. But bring my lone ship home to me I enjoy the People's Forum very much am from Washinaton State and here for the first time. One Philadelphia family tool me in and filed me with true Christma. City of Brotherly Love. G. A. KARLSON

Bethlehem, Pa., December 20, 1921.



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Charles H, Goold, of this city

the treasures that Should come a sailing home to me Ah! well, the storm clouds the let frown, It For if the others all went down, eep Silli rich and proud and glad I i be

if that one whip went down at sea

With glory, honor, riches, gold,