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IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE Bride of This Week

Nancy Wynne Sees Distinguished Persons at Showing of Miss Morris' Pictures-Mrs. du Pont Elected President of General Maury Chapter, D. of C.

reary 11 at McClees'. They were most attractive and Kitty certainly has a of 2012 Spruce street, will entertain at a dinner on Tuesday evening. great deal of talent to do such charming landscapes, as all but two were. "Garden Steps," a picture of the Bertram Lippincotts' place, was lovely. and among others I liked especially were "Out of the Mist" and another "Left-Over Leaves," landscape,

think it was. Many of the pictures seemed to be scenes around Jamestown, where the

Morrises always spend the summer. Kitty herself looked very well and reeived the guests with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Morris. She was wearing a dress which had a sand colored blouse with a narrow bang kins of red embroidery on the sleeves and neck and a skirt of black velvet. With it she wore sand-colored stockings and black volvet slippers with rhinestone ornaments that twinkled when she walked.

She has heavy black hair, which parts the middle, and was wearing long gold earrings. The affair seemed more like a tea

than anything else, except that there were many more men there than one usually sees at teas. I saw Hugh Par-rish and his grandmother, Mrs. George D. Parrish, in the crowd. She is one of the darlingest little old ladies, and it is marvelous how she goes everywhere, because, you know, she is more than ninety years old.

T SAW two cute younger girls the other day-Caroline Norton and Katherine Snowden. Caroline was Katherine Snowden. wearing one of those attractive tweed slip-on dresses; it was brown and gray check and with it she wore a cape and hat of the same material. Katherine had on a black-and-white check woolen dress with red embroidery at the neck and sleeves, and on the hem of the dress. She wore a red velvet hat.

A few days ago, when I was talking about the girls who are "working" and doing various other things, I forgot to mention Mary Ernestine Coleman, or "Ernie," as lots of people call her. She has a "steady job" and is really working awfully hard from 9 to 5, I hear. I hope it won't prevent her from being in the "What Nots by the Why Nots," the show which the Nots" of last year are planning for this winter. She was so good as the little girl Toodles, with Mrs. Harrison winter. She was so good as the little girl Toodles, with Mrs. Harrison Caner as her French governess, and did such clever clog dancing with Jack Whiting. Mrs. Joshua Ash Pearson, of 433 West Price street. Germantown, will entertain Miss Hunting, of 4903 St. Paul street. Baltimore, as her guest next week. Mrs. Pearson will entertain be-fore the Orchestra in honor of her guest.

Confederacy elected Mrs. Francis 'I. du Pont, its president at the meeting last week after Mrs. Harrison Travis last week after Mrs. Harrison Taylor resigned as president. The chapter is going to have a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford next week in Mrs. du Pont's honor that all the members may meet the new officer. Mrs. du Pont was Miss Marianna Rhett, you know, and comes originally from Charleston,

S. C. Her daughter Elise du Pont, you remember, came out last year. OF COURSE, with time and experi-O ence, we learn many things, and so Mrs. Mother told Mr. Daddy the winter.

other day when he came home to dinthere that as he arrived home about the same time as Baby's cereal time it was difficult for her, on the maid's night out, to feed Polly and get supper for themselves "Sa" added she "I think it would be very nice if you were to give Polly her cereal while I get sup-per." "Fine." exclaimed Mr. Duddy, "that'll be great; come on Polly." take up their residence. Now Polly is not quite a year old and have you ever fed a one-year-old baby a cereal? Well, while Mother with an uncanny smile skipped into the epartment kitchen, Daddy was heard to eay: "Um, um, Polly, see how good: some nicey cream have Mother began setting the Daddy. table and presently in the next room she heard, "Now, Polly, be a good girl Curley. and eat your din din. Then she returned to the kitchen for Mrs. E. A. Scannell, of 2020 North comething and coming back heard the firm tone of her spouse as he said with careful patience: "Polly, look at Daddy; you must be a good girl and eat your supper." She smiled a reminiscent smile and returned from the eminiscent smile and returned from the kitchen a few minutes later just in time

I WENT to the private view of Kitty Morris' pictures. You know they are going to be on exhibition until Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark,

Mrs. Edward Iungerich Smith, of 1613 Mrs. Edward Jungerich Smith, of 1913 Spruce street, has issued invitations for a small luncheon to be given at the Acorn Club on Tuesday afternoon, Jan-uary 31. Sixteen guests will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, of the Bellevue-Stratford, will leave on Feb-ruary 28 for a trip abroad. They will spend several weeks with their son-in and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Rollins, who have been living in Paris since their marriage. Mrs. Rollins was Miss Edith Iredeil Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return to this country the latter part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of El-kins Park, will entertain at a small dinner at their home on Monday evening, January 30.

Mrs. William Van Dyke Smith, of Overbrook, will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Monday afternoon, February 6.

Mrs. Henry Swenk, of the Walton Hotel, will entertain at dinner this evening.

Mrs. George Washington Edmonds, of 1520 Spruce street, will entertain at a buffet luncheon at her home, to be fol-lowed by a card party, on Monday aft-ernoon, January 20. The guests will include the members of her card club. Mrs. John R. Wiggins, of the Bellevue-Stratford, left yesterday for a visit to New York, and will return home early next week.

Miss Edith Nelson Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wurts Page, of 1013 Clinton street, whose engagement has been announced to Dr. Isaac Starr, Jr. of Chestnut Hill, has returned from a visit to New York, where she at-tended the wedding of Miss Mildred Todd MacGowan and Mr. Henry Kep-perle Miller on Saturday. In New York Miss Page was the guest of Mrs. John C. Clark.

Mrs. Walter D. Blabon, of Bryn Mawr, will leave shortly for a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., where she expects to remain for several weeks.

Miss Virginia Wallis, daughter Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wallis, of St. Davids, has returned from a visit to Baltimore, where she was the guest of Miss Leslie Frick, Among the debutantes of next season will be Miss Eleanor R. Koons, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Koons, of Wynnewood, who will be formally

presented to society by her parents in the autumn.

Germantown, are occupying apartments at Green Hill Farms, Overbrook, for the



Who Is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?

Letters to the Editor

Pilots Land Though Motors Stall Why Relegated to Kitchen? o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The inclused clipping, regarding the airmen who fell a mile and a half and were unhurt, taken from the EVE-NING PURLIC LIDGER, dated January 25, 1922, prompts me to invite your views upon a subject that I have in-tended taking up with some representa-Sir-Why should a refined woman, just because she condescends to do the housework for another woman, be relegated to the kitchen?. She is supposed to work in other rooms in the house, and why is there no other place for her to sit in when her work is finished? What is badly needed is a bousekeepers' tended taking up with some representa-tive newspaper many times in the past. I should like it clearly understood that my criticisms are offered purely from a league, they to register all applicants who are capable and will give at least

my criticisms are offered purely riols a constructive standpoint. I am a licensed pilot and have flown approximately fourteen hundred hours during the last five years, three of which I spent as an efficer in the Air Service of the United States army. It is almost always the case when those of us who know airplanes and the els read newspaper accounts of airone reference; they to fix the salary at not less than \$10 or more than \$15 per week; the domestic to have a whole day off a week and every second or third Sunday off the whole day. This would relieve the monotony and

incidentally give the family a chance to know just what her services really mean. There is a Nurses' League, why air read newspaper accounts of nirnot one for housekeepers? Many women who like a change of work would appreciate a good home with a refined family, in preference to standing in plane accidents that the article is so written that the layman is given the impression that in the event the motor ceases to function properly an accident is unavoidable. As an example, I refer stores or factories, if they could get apyou to the last sentence of the inclosed preciation of superior service. I know there are a few refined fami-

clipping, "the engine died down and the plane began to fall end over and." It is such misleading statements that go lies who know a lady when they see her, be it in the kitchen or parlor, but snobs predominate, and with these peofar toward holding back the progress of aviation in the United States. aviation in the United States. In the first place, an airplane is in perfect control with the motor com-pletely stopped. The gliding angle of the ship most popular today is eight to one. In other words, assuming that ple a refined woman loses her self-respect. Can we blame the average girl or woman for preferring anything but housework? Her day begins at 5 or 6 A. M. and ends at 9 or 10 P. M The teacher goes to work at 9 A. M. and quits at 3:30 P. M. She has Sat-urdays and Sundays and holidays. The the gasoline feed pipe was clogged, as in the case you outline, the pilot hav-ing 8000 feet altitude could glide his ship 64,000 feet, or over twelve miles, in case direction this distance being She has Sat-holidays. The girl or woman in the factory or store starts at 8 A. M. and leaves at 5:30 ship 64,000 feet, or over twelve miles, in any direction, this distance being either diminished or added to, depend-ing entirely upon whether he chose to glide into or with the wind. This would enable him to take plenty of time to pick out and glide into a suitable land-ing field. As far as an airplane fall-ing field. As far as an airplane fallor not later than 6 P. M., and has the whole evening to herself. Can you Can blame them, while the houseman, is just starting her evening's work, which terminates about 9:30 or 10 P. M.? FAIR PLAY.

Philadelphia, January 23, 1922. **Opposes Employment Agencies**

ing end over end is concerned. I know of no possible condition of the controls that would allow of it. When you quote the pilot as saying that fifty feet off the earth the wings of the ship clutched the air and the plane gave a graceful little curve up-ward and then did a nose dive, it is positive evidence of his inexperience. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Regarding employment agencies do wish there could be some other way of getting a position in a private family apart from those agencies. They are the ones who are keeping up the trouble. Their scheme is this : When a desirable goes to them well recommended from where she was previously employed, they send her into the worst place they can

for her to stay. And when the undesirable servant goes into their office to seek employment they try to get her into the best and most idea that the safety of an airplane and is nothing right. its passengers is entirely dependent

to fall head, shoulders and whole body into the lap of the Widow Zander through the josh that this brazen thing is able to pull on the Australian. What susceptible men Australian. What I have been wondering—and I believe I am right—whether Smith has not gone into partnership with this Zander woman, and will get a big divyy of the Australian millions if he assists her to

A BOOK LOVER. land Bim. I am losing faith in Mr. Smith, and believe he is carrying water Philadelphia, January 17, 1922.

on two shoulders and is standing in to get the mon., not only from newspapers. , but also from scheming, money-seeking widows. Mrs. W. L. T. Philadelphia, January 27, 1922. Want Wishes Gratified Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -Rubarba Pickleheimer and Au-Wind are very anxious about Bim's case on Widow Zander. He was a admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1882. He married Mary Nash Conkey in 1877. He was a noted lecturer on ethics and psychology, as well as an author. Among his leading publications, aside from those named, are "The Will in Salesman-ship." "Business Power," "The Personal he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Rubarba Pickleheimer and Au-

Or youthful posts fancy when they love." Philadelphia, January 22, 1922. "Old Friends Are Golden"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leaper. Bir-Can you furnish me with a poem entried "Old Friends Are Golden"? I think that this poem was written by either Dr. van Dyke or Robert L. Stevenson, E. E. B.

us girls that live in the same house with them and who are willing to do our best? They establish Y. W. C. A.'s and help out other girls, so why can't they help us also? The only way that can be done is to have a place to meet the girl and Philadelphia. January 24, 1922. Can a reader supply it?

Where Do Lines Appear? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it if you can tell me where the following lines first appear, and The name of the author: "To five and five and twenty-fiv: The first of letters add; "The something that did please the king

And made a wise man mad." W, L, FORD. Philadelphia, January 22, 1922.

"Save Up Your Money"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-These are the words of the song wanted, "Save Up Your Money," that were asked for in Monday's paper by H. L. Hood.

Philadelphia, January 23, 1922. SAVE UP YOUR MONEY

LITTLE

BENNY'S

By Lee Pape

In his old tobacco box.

In your old tobacco box.

much better off. It is the specialist in medicine, dentistry and all professions that get along the best. As this seems to Said the other old geneer. 'Will you give me a chew

be ine day for specialists-why not for 'No," said the geezer servants? I don't think a cook should be ex-J don't think a cook should be ex-pected to do anything else. When a mistress holds her at her beck and call And you'll always have tobacco "I'll be darned if I dot

and exacts all sorts of duties of her, something must be neglected, as she has only two hands. She is called upon to answer the door in the midst of her prepairing a meal, even when the mistress is sitting right inside in the li-

family. Why don't ladies try and help

is to have a place to meet the girl and engage her without the employment

engage her without the employment agency. Why not keep the employment woman from "changing up" when it draws them \$12 for every girl.

I very much want to see this pub-lished, and ask the assistance of the

lished, and ask the assistance of the ladies to furnish a room for the pur-pose at the Y. W. C. A., or to make it a steady rule for both mistress and servant to advertise, through which a nice girl could get a nice place, and a nice private family could get a nice do-mestic, and do away with this troubs, as I think both sides are willing. M. C. B.

Philadelphia, January 24, 1922.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Girls Should Specialize

brary, and in going to the door some part of the food is scorched or burned, and then the mistress complains of her neglect. A cook, especially at or near meal time, should be expected to do nothing else. The dining room or house maid should not be expected to work in the kitchen or spend the better part of her day in the laundry, for she will

have to neglect one or the other. The great trouble with most mis tresses and domestics is because the find, where they know it is impossible and they do not know the time it takes prepare a proper meal, or to keep a conscientious or speedy, she can't do 1

until the mistress and the servant both to teach mistresses how to treat their ing even without lessins. get disgusted and start to believe there help and what to expect of them? G. L.

I am a girl in the service of a private Philadelphia, January 27, 1922.

Australian millions if he assists her to the style of books he has I am losing faith in Mr.

Frank Channing Haddock, author, was born in Watertown, N. T., November 17, 1853. His father was a minister. He was educated at the Lawrence University, Ap-pieton, Wis., and the Richmond College, O. He was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in locked doors. And why so many girls employed, with so many young men out of work? T. SEYMOUR. Philadelphia, January 24, 1922. Defends Slurs on the West

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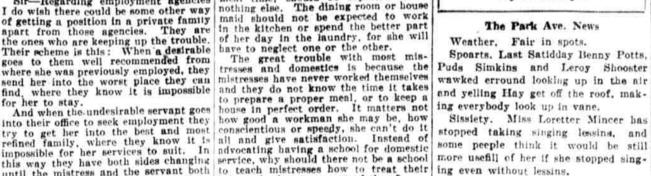
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MRS. JOHN DERHAM, JR. Who before her marriage on Jannary 25 at St. Barbara's Church, Wynnefield, was Miss Mary Martin

MISS MORRIS BRIDE OF MR. W. H. CLAUSEN

Marriage Takes Place in Christ Church, Germantown-Other

Weddings

and Henry Morris, of Germantown, and Mr. William Henry Clausen, Jr., will take place at 6 o'clock this evening at Christ Church, Tulpehocken and Me-Callum streets. The Rev. Charles Henry Control, and for him to sllow it to follow

into a dive is inexcusable. The same misleading statements may Callum streets. The Rev. Charles Henry, Arndt will perform the ceremony. The bride will wear white satin and rose point lace with a court train of old family lace and a coronet of lace and corange blossoms on her hair. She will carry a shower bouquet of crchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Hazleton Mir-kil, sister of the bride, will be the ma-tron of honor, and Miss Frances Sutro, maid of honor.

tron of honor, and maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Bhney Dunning, Miss Virginia Vincent, of New York; Miss Katharine Righter of New York; Maila H. Proudal, of of New York; Miss Katharine Righter and Miss Nathalie H. Proudůt, of Orange, N. J. The best man will be Mr. Joseph R. Clauson and the ushers Mr. R. Henry Morris 3d, Mr. Hazletot, Mirkill, Jr., Mr. T. Gordon Cooper, Mr.

Thomas H. Rankin, Dr. Charles C. Watt. Jr., and Mr. Randolph E. Brown. A reception followed at the home of the

The ladies of the First Union Pres-byterian Church of Germantown gave a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rawlins, of

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mae Allen, of 5428 Angora terrace, will go to Boston some time next week, where they will take up their residence.

upon the proper functioning of a gaso-line motor. P. H. DOUNES. Philadelphia, January 26, 1922. The Sale of Revolvers To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Referring to your publicity of some time ago regarding the sale of revolvers indiscriminately, if your sug-

UERMANTOWN
(Mrs.e Clarence Brush, of 6123 Ger-
imantown avenue, is spending a few days
In Bethlehem.Dride's parents, Wayne avenue and Hort-
tar street, immediately after the cere-
mony. Mr. and Mrs. Clausen will be
at home at 217 West Hortter street,
Germantown, after April 15.revolvers indiscriminately, if your sug-
gestions had been adopted at that they
is might have saved a good many lives
since. The death of two persons and a
revolver sold shortly before is plain
enough that they should not be sold
without permits, and to unknown per-
A pretty wedding will take place

A pretty wedding will take place sons. A person is not allowed to carry at 4 o'clock today in the Church of the one, but any woman or hold-up man at 4 o'clock today in the Church of the Epiphany, Fifty-seventh street and Baltimore avenue, when Miss Helen W. Gray, of 5850 Willows avenue, will be-come the bride of Mr. George A. Paravicini, of 6304 Regent street. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. F. H. Gray, will be attended by Mrs. Frank Hyde as matron of honor, Mr. Warren E. Smith will act as best man for Mr. Paravicini. After a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Paravicini will live at 6304 Regent street, where they will be at home after. can purchase one and go out and use

Mr. Edgar Scott entertained at a the-Atre party on Thursday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Whelen, Miss Mary H. Stewart, Miss Susan E. Stewart, Mr. Horace Jayne, Mr. W. Reynolds Wilson, Jr., and Mr. Gerald W. Caner, Miss Dorothy Warner, of 3323 North Sixteenth street, Tioga, is entertaining Miss Helen Bolton, of York, Pa., as her guest for a few days.

Mr. Charles Custis Harrison and his aughter, Miss Augusta Waln Harrison, daughter, Miss Augusta Waln Harrison, of Chuckswood Farm, Villanova, and 24J East Rittenhouse square, will sail for Europe on February 25, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's other daughter, Miss Ellen Waln Harrison, who is at school in Paris, They will return to this country in May. Miss Ellen Harrison will make her debut next stason. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walter, of Easton, Pa, as her guests for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. B. Roberts, of 1806 De Lancey street, will entertain at a small dinner, followed by a thea-tre party, this evening in honor of Miss Miss Jane Milliken Elliott, of Philadelphia, will leave on Saturday, Feb-ruary 11, for New York to spend a few days with her sister, Miss Margery days with her sister. Miss Margery Eilloit, who safis for England, February 15, on the Baltic.

at a small dinner, followed by a then-tro party, this evening in honor of Miss Barbara Sargent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Sargent, of New York, whose ongagement has been an-neunced to Mr. George W. Grove, Jr., of this city. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kennedy and Mr. George W. Grove, Jr. Miss Sargent has been staying with Miss Margaretta Sharplens, of Chestnut Hill, and vs now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Mr Samuel Steinfeld, of Claremont,

Mr. and Mrs. George Emion Starr. of Linffoln drive and Mermaid lane. Chestnut Hill, are spending the week-end in New York as the guests of Mrs. Starr's mother, Mrs. Charles Ayres, at 15 West Fifty-fifth street. Mr. Samuel Steinfeld, of Chremont, Mr. Mr. Mrs. Alexander Lichtenstein were given a surprise party in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

West Fifty-fifth street.
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dexter Warriner, of 105 South Eighteenth street.
 International at a card party, followed by supper, last night. There were sixteen to fully supper, last night. There were sixteen for auchters, Miss Marie Louise Hepburn, and her daughters, Miss Marie Louise Hepburn, of Orehard Lee, Villa- Louise Hepburn, of Orehard Lee, Village at a present in Switzerland. They will shortly get to Holland and then to Englined. They will shortly were to Holland and then to Englined. They will shortly were to Holland and then to Englined. They will shortly were to Holland and then to Englined. They will shortly on the Olympic on March 1.
 Tr. and Mrs. A. H. Wintersteen are

Tr and Mrs. A. H. Wintersteen are entertaining at informal musicales at their residence, 2214 De Lancey street, an Sunday evenings in January and the Kast two Sunday evenings in February. Miss Josephine McCulloh and Mrs. Wil-tam Bentz will be the vocalists tomor-tow evening. No cards have been sent

The three Garden Clubs of this city SPLENDID PICTURES OF POPE Interesting Distance of Pope

SPIENDID PICTURES OF POPE Interesting pletures of Pope Benedict re-styling delevation from Philadelphia will be Functed LEDGER. - Adu. Public LEDGER. - Adu.

Miss Anna Fisher, niece of Mr, and Mrs. George McMahen, of 2825 Diamond Street, was married Thursday, W. L. Miss Anna Fisher, niece of Mr, and Mrs. George McMahen, of 2825 Diamond street, was married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Mr, John H. Minges, The ceremony, which took place at the bridegroom's residence, 152 Sumac street, Wissahlekon, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hitchmann. The bride who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a gown of while crepe de chine with a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. She Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferrar, of cold Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perrar, of the fifty-sixth street and Whitby avenue, entertained a number of friends at their home Friday evening. The guests in-d to cluded Mrs. William P. Brenzi Sr. ood: Mrs. Louis Lillich, Mrs. Morris Lervis, for Mrs. Hanna Leech, Mrs. Clarence Dill, the Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Philip Spooner. Mrs. Frank Smath, Mrs. Philip Spooner, Mrs. John Muckler and Mrs. Floyd

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

de chine with a tuile ven and carling a shower bouquet of sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Har-riet Fisher, who wore a frock of blue crepe de chine, and her cousin, Miss are more welcome to the stranger than are more welcome to the stranger than are more welcome to the Philathe decline, the best man was Mr. George de chine. The best man was Mr. George Minges, brother of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Mi they will return to live at 2825 Dia-mond street after February 15.

Miss Marie Paul Mees, of 3114 Dia-

Miss Marle Paul Mees, of 3114 Diamond attree trained at a there
 Miss Marle Paul Mees, of 3114 Diamond street, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon and theatre party this afternoon, to be given by Miss Adella Michel. The guests will include Miss Mees and her inance. Mr. John P. Mathieu, 2d, will be the guest of honor at a dinner dance at a luncheon and theatre party. Miss Mees and her inance, Mr. John P. Mathieu, 2d, will be the guest of honor at a dinner dance at a luncheon of the guests of honor at a dinner dance at a number of other parties have been by Mr. Archibald MacIntosh of Chicago.
 Mr. Edgar Scott entertained at a there is the day store of the source of the source of the by Mr. Mathieu will take place on Thursday evolue. The wednesday evening. February 8.

members of her bridge club at Lapidea on Tuesday afternoon, February 7, when her guests will be Mrs. Joseph H. Col-lins, Mrs. Hazelett Hall, Mrs. James Irving, Mrs. T. Jay Sproul, Mrs. J. S. Verlenden, Mrs. Bennett Y. Wilson, Miss Neila Wetherill and Miss Kathleen Wetherill. Nella W Wetherill

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Henry Martin Wirz, of Walling-ford, will sail on February 7 on the Aquitanta for Liverpool. She will Mr. and Mrs. James Rosney, of 1601 spend several months in England, France and Sicily.

A card party will be given at the home of Mrs. F. W. Pickard, of Lans-downe, on Monday afternoon, February 6, for the benefit of the Seamen's Church Institute

Frank Torchiana.

STRAWBERRY MANSION Miss Cecilia Landau, of 2414 North Thirtleth street, spent the week-end in New York with relatives, Mrs, A. Landau and her daughter entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Bert Miller and given fortnightly.

ALONG THE READING

ALONG THE READING A bridge party was given for the benefit of the Needlework Guild, under the auspices of the Oals Lane Branch of the guild, at the Wellington Wednes-day afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Robert N. Barwood, Mrs. Wealey L. Blithe, Mrs. John L. Craig, Mrs. John H. Cross, Mrs. Joseph K. Dixon, Mrs. Albert S. Faught, Mrs. Wil-liam E. Groben, Mrs. E. Clarence Miller, Mrs. William A. Rossiter, Mrs. Thomas D. Sullivan, Mrs. Raymond A. White, Jr. Mrs. William Chester Yerkes, Mrs. W. J. Perkins, Mrs. Charles Andrew

Miss Caldwell weds in Paris The matriage of Miss Nathalie A. Caldwell, daughter of Mr. J. A. Cald-well, Jr., of this city and Paris, and Major John H. Bodington, D. S. O. M. C., son of Mr. Oliver Hodington, D. S. O. Paris, took place today at St. George'a Church, Paris. The Rev. M. Cardew performed the ceremony. A breakfast followed at the home of the bride, 10 Rue Octave Feuillet. Major Bodington's mother will be remembared as Miss Mary Redner, of this city.

mother will be remember. Mary Redner, of this city.

SPLENDID PICTURES OF POPE

Govern-

hearty manners of these husky citizens ties.

the cheap conservatism of the Phila-

May I inquire also the meaning of "the primitive West"?

Questions Answered

Poems and Songs Desired

Sir-Can you or one of your readers tell , e who wrote the following lines: 'That she was all that painters could express

tes. Ransas was the first Sinte to hav a Blue Sky law, since which time a mi jority of the States have passed a Blu Sky law in some form or another. W cannot give space to the printing of leas lation on the subject in the various States.

National Holldays

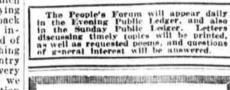
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please state name and date of the national holidays of the United States. Ques-tion arose as to number of France, England

adelphia in the following important dentification in a rose as to number 05 France. England in a rose as to number 05 France. England in a rose as to number 05 France. England in a rose as to number 05 France. England in a rose as to number 05 France. England in a rose as to number 05 France. England in a rose as to number 05 France. England in a rose as to number 05 France. England in America.
Final single than in Philadelphia ; also the per capita wealth.
I was in C... for over a year and have been in Philadelphia almost as it was in C... for over a year and have been in Philadelphia almost as it was in C... for over a year and have been in Philadelphia almost as it was in C... for over a year and have been in Philadelphia almost as it ong, but will not be here much longer, as per advice of McCloskey.
Am I a native of Chi? No. indeed.
I hail from Missouri: I've got the old itching foot, that's all. Have been in all these United States bestdes sixten foreign countries, not including Phil- nd'elphia.
I n conclusion, permit me to say that your slures on the metropolis of the states the states.

your slurs on the metropolis of the Middle West are absolutely groundless and, as I have pointed out, the un-biased records of our Uncle Sam will prove this beyond all doubt. SHOW-ME JACK. Philadelphia, January 24, 1022.

tills Day, July 14. There are a number of bank holidays, such as saint days, Christ-mas and New Year's.

About Frank Channing Haddock To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have recently been reading some

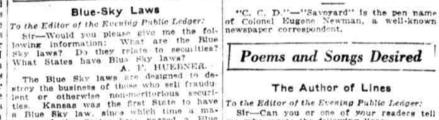


Fresh from the nest!

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

is Cartoonist Smith Playing Fair? Interesting pictures of Pope Benedict re-restying delegation from Philadelphia will be printed in Pictorial Section of tomorrow's Postic Labour. - Adv.

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"Those Who Dance Must Pay The Fiddler"

There's a settlement in profit or loss, for nearly every indulgence.

Sometimes the pay-day is long deferred, and in that case the settlement may bear compound interest.

Often a payment in ill health is required for the dance had with tea or coffee during earlier years. Sometimes the collection comes in sleeplessness, sometimes in headaches, sometimes in high blood pressure, or in nervous indigestion-sometimes in all these penalties.

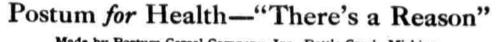
Nerves won't always stand the whipping of tea and coffee's drug, caffeine.

If you've been dancing to tea or coffee's fiddling, why keep on till payment time comes? If you're beginning to pay, now, why not cancel the contract?

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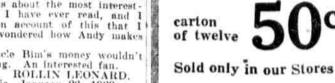
Mrs. Edward A. Stockton will enter-tain the Nine Club at luncheon and bridge at her home in Swarthmore on Thursday, February 9. The members of the club aro Mrs. John Adams, Mis. Frank F. Barber, Mrs. Harold Calvert, Mrs. Robert G. Glifillan, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. Francis M. Sawyer and Mrs. Frank Torchiana.

son's farm in Chester County and which A card party will be given by the Swarthmore Auxiliary of the American Legion at the home of Mrs. Louis Whee-lock on Tuesday afternoon, February 3. This will be the first of a series to by the form the farm when every scrap of in-mation or statistics I can get hold of -nows that the amount of everything snows that the amount of

everything produced on the farms of this country shows a surplus production. Every year since we have been a country we

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