JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Engagement of Miss Polly Thayer to H. Hoffman Dolan-Fifth Actors' Afternoon to Be Held on Thursday-Other Matters of Interest

TNGAGEMENTS upon engagements! Lewis, Mr. William Henry Parker, Mr. Today it's Polly Thayer's. Some of the wiscacres will sny they are not surprised because they have heard rumors. And you had a hint from Nancy herself just a few weeks ago, Nancy herself just a few weeks ago,

of the wiscarres will say they are not surprised because they have heard namors. And you had a hint from Nancy herself just a few weeks ago, when she said that an awfully popu-lar girl was soon going to announce her engagement. The lucky man, for I certainly do think he is a lucky man, (isn't Polly the loveliest thing?) is Hofman Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, of Devon, and brother of Sara Dolan who married Paul Denckia and Tom Dolan, whose wife was Edith Hutchinson. Dolar, is Mrs. Thayer's youngest child.

Hutchinson.
Polly is Mrs. Thayer's youngest child.
Bhe it is who plays the violin so well, and who has said she will take up if concert tour this year. She played as "The Pink Lady" in the Charity Ball pageant, all dreased in pink and holding her for the was divided between watching her on the ballroom floor as she played, and her beautiful mother is a sent in the balcony where she could watch Polly as she stood there looking like a rose. Polly is a sister of Pergry Thayer and of John B. Thayer, Jr., who married Lois Castatt, and of Teddie Thayer. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.
TT SEEMS to me that I have heard of a great many illnesses of late. Kather hen Ritter has just recovered from an operation for ans such as used to Florida to stay with Pergry Rosengarten as soon as she is well, Mrs. Horto Curtis Wood is just recovering Horatio Curtis Wood is just recovering Horatio Curtis Wood is just recovering Horatio Curtis Wood is just recovering horation for an operation, too, and poor Mrs. Polly is Mrs. Thayer's youngest child. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lippincott, who

down to Florida to stay with Peggy Rosengarten as soon as she is well, Mrs. Horatio Curtis Wood is just recovering from an operation, too, and poor Mrs. Abel Wetherill is quarantined out at her Abel Wetherill is quarantined out at her Wynnewood home and really quite ill with chickenpox, which she caught from her child, who had it rather lightly. Babs Clayton is home from the hos-pitsl, where she spent several weeks minot, at and Ars. Charles Jared Ingersoll, at their home at Fort Wash-ington, before returning to Chestnut 1 Hill.

almost everywhere I go I hear of some ust getting over it. But, cheer we'll forget we had a hard winter.

THE fifth of the Actors' Afternoons T is to be held in the Academy next Thursday, and I think it's going to be a very interesting one, too. Kenneth Mac-Gowen, who was dramatic editor and editorial writer on this paper for several years, and who is now president of the New. York Drama League, is coming over to speak, while Zoe Akins, who wrote "Declassee," in which Ethel Bar-rymore appeared here several weeks ago will give the playwright's viewpoint of Internationalism in the theatre. Mrs. Arthur Montague Lewis, of the Believue-Stratford, will give the second of her small luncheons, to be followed by cards, at the Believue-Stratford to-day. The guests will include Mrs. The-dore J. Grayson, Mrs. George D. Watt, Mrs. Samuel A. Boyle, Mrs. Kane S. Green and Mrs. Roland R. Foulke. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained at dinner at the Believue-Stratford on Thursday eve-ning, followed by a theatre party. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas THE fifth of the Actors' Afternoons Mrs.) Arthur Montague Lewis, of the

will give the playwright's view point of the playwright's view point of the section of the Irish Players appearing here in "The White-Headed Boy." Mrs. Yorke Stevenson is also to talk about the Pilgrimage Play she has been about the Pilgrimage for several years.

working so hard over for several years. After the talks there will be a recep-tion in the famous old Academy green room for the subscribers to the Cush-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lesley, of Les-selyn Court, Haverford, will leave on Wednesday, February 15, on the Baltic for the subscribers to the

tion in the inmous on the cush-room for the subscribers to the Cush-man Club afternoons. In the absence of Mrs. George Lorimer, who is in Miami with Mr. Lorimer, Mrs. R. Emott Hare, of the Cushman Club board, will act as hostes. The talks are held in the Academy proper, instead of the foyer, and the house is open to members of the Forum, but seats are reserved for special sub-but seats are reserved for special sub-seribers (more than 500 of them) to the Arters' Afternoons.

Actors' Afternoons. Actors' Afternoons. THE fancy-dress meeting of Mrs. The fancy-dress meeting of Mrs. the Bellevue-Stratford and a very pretty affair it was. Mrs. Wurts always has one meeting in costume each season and the girls just love it. I can't say so much for the brida's meeting 25. The guests will attend Miss McCowen as one of m? They are not unlike their older Momo of the brida's mother. Mars. Harold Paine, of 114 Rochelle avanue, will entertain at a luncheon, to a salary of \$15,000 a year, but he is the greatest expert in the country in wel-fare work and is worth what he is be-ing paid. It is not true that the Fed-ing paid. It is not true that the Fed-sone meeting in costume each season Fortuary 25. The guests will in-clude the brida's McCowen as one of will attend Miss Mc





Miss Thayer's engagement to Mr. H. Hoffman Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, of Devon, is announced today by Mrs. John B. Thayer, of Redwood, Haverford

ender horsehair straw. She carried an arm bouquet of violets, roses and white INTERESTING WEDDING

AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH Miss' Tomlinson Marries Dr. Klein. Football Star Weds in Villa-nova Chapel A wedding of interest took place at 12:30 today in St. Mark's Episcopal Church when Miss Josephine Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slias M. Tom-linson, of 400 South Fifteenth street, be-of Bethelehem, Pa.

inson, of 400 South Fifteenth street, beof Bethlehem, Pa. A breakfast followed at the Ritz-Carl-

linson, of 400 South Firteenth affect, or came the bride of Dr. Thomas Klein. of 1717 Pine street. / The Rev. Frank Vernon, reador of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white georgette, with a girdle of orange blos-soms. The long court train extended from the shoulders, and was of cloth of silver lined with ruffles of , white georgette. Her veil was tulle and had clusters of orange blossoms. She carried Be risher, with a girdle of orange blos-soms. The long court train extended from the shoulders, and was of cloth of silver lined with ruffles of *white georgette. Her veil was tulle and had clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilacs, gar-denias and orchids. Mrs. Howard E. Tomlinson, of Pitts-burgh, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a frock of orchid-colored georgette, and her hat was of horsehair straw, trimmed with blue and purple flowers. She carried white lilacs and violets.

and violets. Miss Lucille Elliott Morris attended as maid of honor. She wore a frock of lavender georgette and a hat of lav-to New York City.

JUDGE MARTIN EXPLAINS METHODS AND FINANCES OF WELFARE BODY

Continued from Page One

his services.

Defends Kingsley

'Subscriptions during the Federa-

"The total sum paid out for these four months was \$613,700, but this

according to the ation is disbursed history of the society it was not neces-sary to make an appeal to members for additional subscriptions so that the or-ganization's work could be continued. Defends Kingeley outlined at the beginning of a year and no money may be diverted from one use

Referring to Councilman Weglein's no money may be diverted from one us fling at Sherman C. Kingsley, execu-five secretary of the Federation, Judge _____ "Each of the 125 agencies in th "Each of the 125 agencies in the Federation has stated what will be its

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Who Is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?

Madam and Maid

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I think I must be rather dull in nderstanding, for so many things seem so puzzling to me. For instance: So many people will say of the meanest person living, "He is nothing but a brute ; meaner than a dog-a regular cur' a drunken beast," etc., when every animal on earth rides the water wagon. A mother in law is sometimes called an old - fashioned. "old cat." Now I would like to know

if there is anything more innocent or harmless than the above mentioned. Dogs bite sometimes, and small wonder that they do. Oftentimes they are kickel around because they are hungry. dava! and fats also. They eat and sleep where they can get it. They sometimes run mad for lack of food or water withheld

Letters to the Editor

A Friend of Animals

by their superiors. Forgiving? Why! they will lick the hand that struck them and caress the foot that kicked them. In other words. "they turn the left cheek also." I only wish the human race (generally speaking) measured up to the brute creation. I was never one of the kind to pet ani-

mals much (except the horse), but heaven knows I have a heart that goes heaven knows I have a heart that goes out toward the speechless animal, inno-cent as a babe, or a deaf and dumb in-dividual, and much more dependent. De-liver me from seeing a faithful beast abused, kicked or made to grow hungry or thirsty. To make a long story short, with the brute creation I am a thor-ough sympathizer. ELLEN E. Philadelphia, February 5, 1922.

Benefits Resulting From the War To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I cannot see the argument that

is put up by your writers on the sub-ject of a deferred compensation for those who served in the army during nine times out of ten. the recent World War, to the effect that they "saved the country," and but for them there would be no country. Whose them there would be no country. Whose country did they save? Their own. Who were benefited because the United

States is still intact, due to their ef-forts? Themselves and their parents, their brothers and sisters and all those

dear to them. Were they out fighting for some one else's country? No, they were fighting to keep America free, their America. They were fighting to protect their bomes, the homes of their parents. They were not fighting for some one else's protection, but for the protection of their own homes. From their letters you would infer that it was not their were fighting. They should stop to con-sider that others, more than themselves,

paid for protecting their own homes. It was for a mutual protection for all

Americans that they were fighting. I am not opposed to a bonus or, rather, for the Government and the peo-ple to be willing to pay for those who have seriously suffered, but to make it general and pay those men who suffered

in no way, through the taxation of the people, who are now hardly able to bear the strain, I am opposed to that, and I am sure so is every self-respecting soldier, sailor or marine. I had two sons in the service. I suffered, of course, through their absence and the anxiety, but I was very willing that they should go to protect my beloved country from being forced into the slav-ery that would have followed the threat-

Atlantic City, N. J., February 4, ----

What Strangers Expect of Us

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

untry I am convinced that America is mitted.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have been a servant for sev Sir-I have been employing servant cral years. I once was a madam, so I speak on both sides. The mistress of today thinks more of her nails and hair girls for the last twenty years, and there was a time, in my early experithan she does of her home or her family. The mistress of today feels she should be rocked to sleep in the lap of luxury while her babies are rocked to sleep by ence, that you could find the real trueblue servants, who were willing to earn their wages and knew their place and would speak with respect to their ema hired maid of all work or maybe a nurse, and if madam is around she piovers.

nurse, and if madam is around she forbids her child to be rocked, as it is How different it is today. The change has probably been brought about by the war and the higher wages paid, but I The woman of twenty years ago ruled The woman of twenty years ago ruled the home and children and was always on the job. She had plenty of friends to talk to over the back fence, with clothespins in her mouth or a carpet beater in her hand, and the bread in the oven. Hey, boys!, They were the days! think the real reason for much of the trouble is the movies and the desire to do just as their mistress does and dress equally well and engage in all sorts of

social pleasures. It is impossible for many families to get a decent 6 o'clock dinner these days, for the girl will rush things just as much as possible and make just as little variety as possible, to conserve But today madam sits in the living room or loiters in bed and thinks she's abused because she was a fool to have little variety as possible, to conserve with the dishes, in order that she will children, and she imagines Octavia in the kitchenette has it better than she get through in time to go to the 7:30 movie performance. She rushes things because she allows her to make a rendezvous of her 7-by-13 kitchenette on the table and rushes them off, eats a bite herself in the kitchen and makes on the to entertaining her "friend" or more, with the sink, a table, two chairs, gas range, dresser and cabinet to play the whole family uncomfortable a their evening meal, the main meal o

range, dresser and cabinet to piny the ony. Cupid between. The trouble today is the madam's for the evening in the afternoon, in or-the trouble today is the madam's for the evening in the afternoon, in or-the trouble today is the madam's der to lose no time, and I am afraid to the them to do many things after they them she won't do anything more than have on their good clothes, for fear of having them solled, and if I do ask them I am given an awful frown if not some suggestion that I do not know were not fighting for some one else's opinion. I blame the men of twenty bow to treat servants. It is a most unfortunate situation in

Impertinent Malda

years ago, who are the men of twenty years ago, who are the Beau Brum-mells of today, leading the youthful flapper astray and filling their heads with vileness, and the young wife to keep her husband must play the flapper. too. My heart aches for the married the home when you feel that everything ou ask of your servant is done with bad grace and is frowned upon, so f today. Bobby Burns wrote was made to mourn." The that instead of having happy surround-ings, most mistresses find themselves truth of those lines are on the rising man of today. He has to fight alone miserable through the unpleasant tude taken by their servants. If I make up my mind I am going to be mistress in my own house, what is the result?

What flapper wants to be a servant? Where can you find one woman in twenty who wants to do housework I am compelled to spend several un-pleasart days visiting the employment sixteen hours a day? Well, all I have to offices to get new help, only to find that they are of the same caliber, until say, all fools are not dead yet, so I I am a nervous wreck through the ex-perience, and I know that many other happen to be one who works thirteen hours, from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M., be-cause I am old-fashioned and I don't of your readers are laboring under the some unpleasant conditions

Philadelphia, February 9, 1922.

(Jack and Janet visit Judge Oul.

the Weathcrman, to ask, him to hurry spring along. The Crows send a false message to the Robins and the Blue Birds, telling them to come North, and then Judge Owl learns that a blieved in Judge Owl learns

that a blizzard is on the way. The Crows hope the Robins and the Blue Birds will perish in the storm.)

CHAPTER VI

Judge Owl's Wisdom

TUDGE OWL was in great distress.

Blackie Crow had sent a message to the Southland in his name, telling the

Robins and the Blue Birds the weather

was good. And at that very moment Old Man Winter was sweeping back

know any other work. SERVANT GIRL OF FORTY-FIVE. Philadelphia, February 9, 1922.

Ouestions Answered

The Poet Laureates

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: you would infer that it was not their battles, but the other fellow's, that they were fighting. They should stop to con-Philadelphia, February 8, 1922.

too. My heart t

'Man

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Was Harry Lauder ever a member of Parliament? If not, why was he knighted?

Harry Lauder, the Scotch singer and comedian, has never been a member of Par liament. He was knighted on account of his public service in entertaining soldiers

Crop Conditions in China

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Why does a drought cause a famine of China if the soil of that country is so ertile?. JOHN D. LUKES. Philadelphia, February 7, 1922.

from the North with a blizzard that was sure to freeze the birds coming from the warm Southland. is too porous for successful irrigation, and crops depend entirely upon favorable rainfall

Admission of German Soldier

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will an ex-soldier of the German Army be admitted to this country? This one deceived Robins and Blue Birds. What

JACOBS Book Sale NOW ON

Robins and the Blue Bird from the storm, the Crows and Judge Owl brought B as he could-which man happy except the Orows.

(Next week will be told how Blue plans to get rich.)

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P. M. Temple Chorus sings both service Henri Scott will be the sust soldist Henri Scott will be the sust soldist in Temple Chorus at the evaning service Hible School, Jers L. Cresse, supt., In P. M.

The Temple Chorus at the evening Hole School, Jere L. Cresse, mip P. M. Christian Endesvor at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday night at A.

Ethical Fociety

RACE ST. CONFERENCE, 11:40-Landor, Charles H. Harrison, "The Individual and Social Righteousness," Visitors welcome.

SERVICES ARE HELD at 11 o'clock every First-day (Sunday) morning at the Old Qualter Mosting House on Montromery pike. Merion Pa. This Meeting was enable lished in 1682. It was here William Pro-worshiptd. Visitors cordially invited to nittend.

Miscellaneous WHAT IS A BAMAAI? Mr. A thert R. Vall, of Chicago, who have recently visite data in Chicago, who have will speak in the pariors of the Parior House of the First Unitarian Charge. Twenty-second and Chestnut stress, op Saturday evening. February 11. at orclock, Mr. Vall will also speak dan-day. February 12. 11 A M., at the Pirst Association of Apiritualists. Twelfth and Association of Apiritualists. Twelfth Association of Apiritualists. Twelfth and Association of Apiritualists. The Association Association of Apiritualists. The Association Association of Apiritualists. Twelfth and Association of Apiritualists. Twelfth and Association of Apiritualists. The Association of Apiritualists. Association of Apirituali

Every time Judge Owl raised his voice Every time Judge Owl raised his voice to start a wireless message of warning to the Robins and Blue Birds, the Crows Judge Owl was helpless. Jack and Janet wanted to help poor Judge Owl, and they wanted to help the deceived Robins and Blue Birds, What the service with regimental band. Tuesday, February N to February 26, city-wide evangelistic services in the Arts Street Church: every noon at 12-20; course night at 8. Visiting preacher, Dr. William T. Wilcox. The public is nivital. Wer-shipers who have been following the fun-day evening course on Christian Crear that please note change of final sermon irom evening to morning. do? The first thing was to

sider that others, more than themselves, would have been affected had we lust the war. Why then should they be paid for protecting their own home. 1913, and Dr. Robert Bridges since 1933. The Knighting of Lauder

G. W. Philadelphia, February 9, 1922.

during the war.

The soll of China, while extremely fertile.

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURES** Judge Owl-Weatherman By DADDY

MRS. E. B. T.

ACADEMY OF MURIC 11 A. M. -Dr. HENRY NEUMANN MU speak on "LINCOLN AND LEE-AN OLD PROBLEM IN NEW SETTINGS." Friends

Miscellaneous

brothers, who despine getting into dress clothes for an evening. I never can see why, because 1 like evening clothes on tion, I always think. But, bless you, they don't think so and I really believe up at all.

Int night, though, and looked most attractive. There were shelks, Spanish mule drivers, clowns, sailors galore and ever so many English noblemen in

Inst night, though, and looked most attractive. There were shelks, Spanish mule drivers, clowns, sailors galore and ever so many English noblemen th dress clothes with orders across their manly chests in the form of a red rib-bon. "That's the way we men and boys get out of dressing up for fnexy parties. We just put a ribbon across our chests and there we are a Duke or an Earl, or a knight or something." Lutic Thomson and Baba Mather were dressed alike and looked very metty in frocks consisting of purple

by Mr. Philip Dunn, who entertained at the Acorn Club for his niece. Anne Wetherill : Mrs. Lewis Audenreid gave a dinner for her daughter, Williamina she Wentz; Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Lovering two entertained for their daughter Dorothy ; the Harry McIntires gave a dinner for Gwendolen, and the Henry F. Pages gave a large dinner for their twin daughters. Nancy and Evelyn. I saw Nancy and Evelyn at luncheon

the other day looking very smart in coats of the new sort of fawn colored carocol or agnella wool which is be-Betty McSorley. coming so smart this year. They are very good looking girls and are always dressed alike.

The fifth annual dance given by the THE Saturday Evening Class will be held tonight in the foyer and the committee in charge included av Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Mrs. George 17, Stuart Patterson, Mrs. D. Moreau Barringer, and Mrs. Percy Clark. The cotillon will be led by William Almy, assisted by Robert H. Page, Jr., James M. Castle, Jr., Robert N. Downs, 3d, and Frederick M. Dunn, Jr.

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. John B. Thayer, of Redwood, Haverford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Polly Thayer, to Mr. H. Hoffman Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, of Devon.

The guests who will attend the theare party and supper which Mr. and ars. J. Bertram Lippincott, 1712 Spruce Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, 1712 Spruce treat, will give on Tuesday evening next in honor of Miss Sarah Logan Barr, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Starr, will be Miss Dorothy Frewing Rodgers, Miss Isabel Frazer, Miss Gladys Murphy, of 3548 North Broad street, entertained informally at her home on Summa Stores, Mr. Mass Ellen Mass Lydis Morris Mass Ellen Mass Lydis Morris Mass Ellen Mass Ellen Mass Ellen Mass Diote Dizon, Mr. Luther Hiller, Mr. direction Mass Mather Miss, Mr. Mass Ellen Mass Mather Miss Mather Dutton, Miss Elsen on Barringer, Mr. Allzen Beichner, Mr. Mass Mather Miss Provents Mass Mather Miss Mather Miss Mather Miss, Mr. Mass Mather Miss Mather Miss Mather Miss, Mr. Mass Mather Miss Mather Miss Mather Miss Mather Miss Disa. Mass Mather Miss Miss Mather Miss Mat

tion, I always think. But, bless you, they don't think so and I really believe it is only their fear of being conspicuous among other men, by not wearing eve-ning clothes, that forces them to dress several out-of-town guests. of the boys wore fancy suits WEST PHILADELPHIA

pretty in frocks consisting of purple bloomers and waists and bandanas of dark red. Jane Goodman and Louise in the block of the state o

Mrs. J. Blair Kennerly, of 4508 Chestnut street, left on Thursday evening for St. Petersburg and Miami, Fia., where she will join friends and remain for two months. Mrs. J. P. Replogle, Mrs. Kennerly's daughter, who has been her Kennerly's daughter, who has been her guest for several days, has returned to her home in Johnstown, Pa. Judge Martin then discussed the amount raised by the Federation and the uses to which it has been put.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

tion's drive," he said, "amounted to \$2.028,010.03. Of this sum, \$1,100,- tion's urver.
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 \$2,028,019.03. Of this sum, \$1,100.*
 \$428,78 has been paid. The remainder
 will be paid during the course of the year by subscribers who have preferred to divide their subscriptions into more to divide their subscriptions into more than one navment. Miss Mary Kelly, of 2625 South Seventeenth street, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Preparations are being made for the

"Sheiks" dance to be given on Saturday afternoon, February 25, at the Aldine.

The fifth annual dance given by the Del-Monte Country Club will be held at McCrea's Academy, at 1517 Snyder avenue, on Friday evening. February 17. Among those on the committee are Mr. James Boggs, Mr. Wesley Cherry, Mr. Owen Kaney, Mr. James Blande, Mr. Gerald Boggs, Mr. Raymond Munce, Mr. Gerald Boggs, Mr. Raymond Munce, Mr. Edward Maginnis, Mr. Henry Mc-Neil, Mr. Eugene McCann and Mr. Hugh Ward.

The members of St. Monica's C. C. ontertained last evening at a reception and dance at their clubhouse at 1729 Ritner street. was in October, and we have so far made disbursements for October, No-vember, December and January to the 125 agencies or organizations for which

NORTH PHILADELPHIA Mrs. Charles A. Koder, of 2458 North ixteenth street, left yesterday afternoon or Asheville, N. C., where she will stay Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wahl, of 4823 an additional \$1,000,000, as the amount until April,

North Fifteenth street, Logan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilda Josephine Wahl, and Mr. Harri-son Hahn, of this city. subscribed in the October drive was about that much short of the total sum

Welfare Federation has been built up in cleveland, where a strong and useful if provide and where a strong and useful if possible to devote all of every dollar largely through his efforts. We had to subscribed to the actual work of the pay more than the Cleveland salary to charities.

car which he bought in Cleveland with his own money. Apart from his salary he pockets no fees, no incidental emol-ument, no honest graft." Looking into the future, Judge Mar-tin expressed belief that the Welfare Federation would eventually he able to tablished in the definition of the future.

ing the past few years, has not been troubled by a deficit. The work of the Federation is to end these troubles, to

eliminate waste and unnecessary ex-

their own luncheons when they made

The trustees are : Samuel T. Bodine, Mrs. Edward W. Bok, George Burnham,

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Thomas J. Dolan, Frank T. Griswold, J. Howard Pew, Arthur W. Sewell, W. Hinckle Smith, E. T. Stotesbury, Charles Z. Tryon, Charles J. Rhoades and Charles P. Vaughau.

"We are getting some additional their daily reports at the Bellevue-money through the payment of interest Stratford." by our depository. This depository Officers of the Federation are:

by our depository. This depository pays 4 per cent. "At the start we have been handi-Mason, Horatio Gates Lloyd and

which means that we must go for fit-treen months instead of a year before asking for new subscriptions. The drive back for the subscriptions is the drive the subscription of the subscri

asking for new subscriptions. The drive was in October, and we have so far made disbursements for October, No-vember, December and January to the 125 agencies or organizations for which

capped because our fiscal year is to correspond with the calendar year, which means that we must go for fif-Mrs. Edward W Bok George

bioomers and waists and bandanas of dark red. Jane Goodman and Louis Wilson were dressed alke too, and they wore lorely pale green sain skating the swandown trim-ming the descent for stress of the swandown trim-ming the descent before the lin a white flowered cress, and with flowers in her hair. A certain young man caused some excitement in was not flowered cress, and with flowers in her hair. A certain young man caused some excitement in was not were positive it was said sister is went was not were positive it was said sister is went of the some were positive it was some defined with with bits the some were positive it was some defined with with bars to bolk for the route of the some were positive it was some sweet were the contrary only upon closer examination inter on. He was so pretty, you see, it was not with Thirty-second street. Dinners were given before the class by Mr. Philip Dunn, who entertained inter on with Thirty-second street. Mrs. J. Blair Kennerly, of 4508 Chest.

000 of course meant that about 3 per cent of the people subscribed. "There is no doubt, however, that a great number of persons who gave noth-ing during the Federation's campaign have given and are giving generously to institutions that were harassed with

have given and are giving generously to charity. The Councilman Hall as an example. There is no more generous man in the city. He and others like him give much throughout the year negles to actual service to those who example. There is had others like in charge are able to devote an or their him give much throughout the year and do much good." and do much good." In then discussed the institution in Philadelphia which dur-

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WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE

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wishes to make his home here. I suggest that while Bim is walking LEVI T. FRAME. with Zander in the city her wig, by Philadelphia, February 7, 1922. chance should come off and Uncle Bim's fortune will be safe. MARCUS MOLINARA.

get rid of the rascally Crows, Jack had heard that Crows were S In order to come to this country an ex-soldier of the German Army would have to obtain a passport from his Gokernment and have it viscel by the nearest American Con-sul. He must come within the new quota law and must meet with the immigration require-ments at the port of entry, passing mental and physical examinations. No guarantee can be given in advance by the immigrant will be ad-service that any immigrant will be ad-

Sir-When I return from a foreign service that any immigrant will be ad-"Poke the stick through the bushes

so the Crows will think it is a gun,

in a panie.

have brought us North blizzard !" Judge Owl

Doors open at 2:30

much worried.

No sooner were the Crows gone than

"You are a wise Weather Man," said

 The spressed belief that the Welfare
 The spressed belief that the spre flopped another Crow. The Crows saw the black stick and thought it was a gun. Cawing and screeching, they fled

Poems and Songs Desired

"Hail Philadelphia"

To the Editor of the Roening Public Ledger: Sir-in your People's Forum of February gale.

"Hait Philadelphia." I do not know all the us." screeched the birds. "Oh, Judge Owl, you have fooled "words, but they can be found in a book Owl, you sent us a false message. You have brought us North to message. You of which were given out a few years ago by

fellow. Cocky Robin. "Tell us how to live through this blizzard."

"To the Thankful"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you or one of your readers tell me where I can find the name of the author and the other verses of a poem containing "Who! Who! Who! Sonat blizzard?" he hooted. "Why, we stay inde inswered Janet.

"Why, we stay indoors by the fire,

Brings rest and retreament its burgens and Judge Owl. For white them to come pains with pride they endure: in the midst of here they are. Be good to them, and

with tride they endure: in the midst of affletion Unruffied in mind, while remembering ever That forth from these wees flow the weil springs of strength. And calm on the verge of destruction con-feesing That ear with its sorrows Life still (s be-block in a Janet, That ear with its sorrows Life still (s be-block and Janet, Divided bits Echemen G. S. HALL.

 loved: G. S. HALL.
 Philadelphia. February 5, 1922. -

Van Dyke on "Work"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: る言語 Sir-Please print in the poem section of your People's Forum the little poem on work written by Henry van Dyke, S. H. G. Winter goes back North and Spring Philadelphia, February 7, 1922, This, probably, is the poem you are looking

In field or forest, at the desk or loom: In roaring market-place or tranquil room Let me but find it in my heart to say.

doom! Of all who live. I am the one by whom

This work can best be done in the right way."

say 2 to 5 o'clock. If the hostess should have arranged a program of entertain-ment in advance. Dances suitable for children such as Hickory-Dickory-Dock (the Clock Dance), Merry-Go-Round, Old Dan Tucker, etc., and musical games like Going to Jerusalem, Peak Porridge. Cold and Frosty Moraing, magic music orchestra, etc., will be found much more up affairs. If an older boy is an ama-teur "magiclau," with a box of tricks his performance will delight the chil-dren. Refreshments should be served shis performance will delight the chil-dren. Refreshments should be served with the young appearing for hereiter the laboration of the fourth about a delight the chil-dren. Refreshments should be served with the young appearing for hereiter the laboration of the fourth about a delight the chil-dren. Refreshments should be served about a delight the chil-dren and an and an the box of tricks his performance will delight the chil-dren. Refreshments should be served about a delight the chil-dren and the point appearing for hereiter the should be served and the served delight the chil-dren and the provide for the provide the streng and the served delight the chil-drenge appearing appearing for hereiter the served at a second delight the chil-drenge appearing the fourth the chil-drenge appearing for hereiter the served at a second delight to the serv

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Va., will conduct the services at Evance Presbyterian Church, 18th and Taske sts., on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:45 o'close

St and Wainut stalan CHURCH EV ALLEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D., INISTER EV. ALVIN B. GURLEY, ASSISTANT, MacColl will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock, waning subject: "The Religion of Abra-e Church."

the Church." Musical Service, 7:30 P. M. "HEAR MY PRAYER", MENDELSSOWN "Let Thy filessed Spirit", Techesnowood "May Our Mouths Be Filled", Rachmaning Agnus Del.

VISITORS WELCOME.

the Robins and Blue Birds began to flock into the thicket. And as they ar-Protestant Episcopal flock into the thicket. And as they ar-rived the blizzard came sweeping from the North, snowy squalls riding on a gale. "Oh, Judge Owl, you have fooled "On A M. THE SERVENT IN 12714. 10:50 A.M. THE SERVENT IN 12714. "Oh, Judge Owl, you have fooled

to perish in a Judge Owl blinked at them

SERVICES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 127H, 10.30 A. M.—"THE SERPENT IN THE GARDEN." TAB P. M.—ORGAN RECITAL — NOR-MAN STOKES TAB P. M.—"ABRAHAM LINCOLN." Members of the Commanderies of the P. O. S of A. are invited. Menday. FEB, 13TH—NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING FOR THE FOREIGN.HORN. SPECIAL INTERESTING PROBLAM." THURMAY, FEB, 16th — ILLUSTERED. "KOREA AND ITS PROBLEMS." MENTA AND ITS PROBLEMS." MENTA AND ITS PROBLEMS." MENTA AND ITS PROBLEMS." MENTA AND ITS PROBLEMS."

Judge Owl blinked at the Robins; he blinked at the Blue Birds; he blinked at Jack and Janet. And as he blinked at Jack and Janet his face lighted up. "Who! Who! What do you do in a

MEMORIAL CHAPPEL OF THE HOLY COMMUNION, 27th and Wharton sis-s A. M. and 10:30 A. M. a special and particular place where prayers may be heart and the body; built as an everlast-lag memorial of the Healing Power of ST. PETER'S CHURCH and Pine siz.

AT. PETER ats. Strength S. T. D., Rester. 3d and Pine sts. Jefferys, S. T. D., Rester. 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Service and Serman by the Rector. The choir will sing: by the Rector. The choir will sing: Luthin the Rector. The choir will Deum in C Aft Up Your Heads" no P. M. -Brief Service. Sh

The Deumi in C. Luthin situri "Lift Up Your Heads" Luthin Sodo P. M. -Brief Service. Short Address and Recital by the Choir: "They That Go Down to the Sea" Attwood "Boule of the Righteous Mode "To Deumi in C" "Lord God of Abraham" Mendelse

houses were not large enough for all those birds. Then Jack got an idea. "Hurrah!" he shouted. "I know the Unitarian FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

FIRST UNITABIAN CHURCH 2125 Chestnul st. Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister. 11 A. M.-Mr. Griffin will preach. Subject. "Abraham Lincoin." UNITABIAN CHURCH OF GERMANDOWN Green st. and W. Chelten ave. Sunday, February 12 Service at 11 A. M.-Ilev. ROGER S. FORBES, Minister. Subject. "A braham Lincoin, the Benetic Reformer." very place. Our school has a snug at-There is a hole in the window by

And that is just what was done. The

Sunday School in Pariah House at 11 A.

THE GARRICK THEATRE Tomorrow Afternoon at 3:15 REV. J. WINTHROP HEGEMAN, OF NEW YORK Founder of Church Federation Movement Subject : "The Incoming Christ of the World's Democracy" The progressive man is seeking something better and keeps his mind open to that which uplifts and makes for success.

A birthday party for children may be arranged for the Saturday afternoon nearest the actual date, so that it will neither interfere with school hours no keep the youngsters out after nightfall. Invitations should name the hours-say 2 to 5 o'clock. The hostess should have arranged a program of entertain.

for: Let me but do my work from day to day, In field or forest, at the derk or forday, Hurrah! Hurrah!" When vagrant wishes beeken me astray, "This is my work; my blessing, not