IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Sees Two of Next Year's Debutantes. Smart Clothes Are Worn-Miss Berwind to Make Her Home in New York With Her Brother; E. J. Berwind

BOUGH March came in rather like sail today for Bermuda, where they will spend several weeks. a lion, with wind and snow, on

p through the grass.

In fact, I am going to walk me down soruce street this very week past Mr. George McFadden's house, at Eight-

George McFadden's house, at Eight-enth street, just to see if some "croci" are not up. You know they sprinkle his lawn each year, and are so pretty and sweet smelling. Mr. McFadden is sell at Paim Beach. Ho went down there in January, and will probably day until the latter part of this month.

8 THE time draws nearer for next A season's debs to be introduced, for sme of them will have their teas in i he carly summer, it seems to me I see arly summer, it seems to me I see all about more than I have before

his winter. Or is it simply that my and is turning in their direction, now that those who came out this last season are no longer buds? Be that as it may, I saw two very

Be that is next-year buds on Chestnut stractive next-year buds on Chestnut greet one day last week having a fine sik and laugh together. They were street one day last week having a nne talk and laugh together. They were Maude Harrison and Joy Drew-Bear. Maude is the younger sister of Sarah and Margaretta Harrison. Their mother was Margaretta Large, a sister of Mrs. Revenson Easby and Mrs. Charles P. Tw. They lived in the West quite a last time while the girls were children, eming back to Philadelphia about the came ago. Sarah came out two

white since, and she is engaged to young Phil Price, by the way, a brother of Rachel Price. They are to be marof Machel Fried, a hear. Margaretta came out last year and had a perfectly dandy time. Now Maude will be introduced this coming season. It must be some undertaking to introduce three daugh-

Jes Drew-Bear is an English girl. Joy Drew Bear is an entropy of the second se

SAW Elizabeth Drezel in town the other day. She was on her way back to New York from Atlantic City, and I thought her looking very well. She was always a pretty girl, with a rather forin loss. I thought, as she was grow-ing up, and she has developed into one of the prottlest of New York's younger matrons. Her mother, the former Mrs. Brinton, married Mr. de Forrest Grant in New York some years before Eliza-beth became engaged to Jack Drezel, and they went to that city to live. The Drezels have the dearest little son about wo years old.

CPEAKING of New York. I hear that Miss Julia Berwind has decided to o over there and live with her brother. fr. Ned Berwind, since her sister-inaw's death. I understand that Mrs. Berwind had been ill for some months, and her death had been a great blow to usband. Miss Berwind has been

wing here alone since her niece. Mar-aret Dunlap, was married last year,

I s lion, with wind and snow, on Wednesday, it seems to be getting a bit more lamb-like, and as far as I am bit more lamb-like, and as

Mrs. Thomas H. Linesweaver, of Hathaway pike. Lebanon, who was the sugst of her mother, Mrs. Henry Burnett Robb, of 1726 Spruce street, has re-turned to her home.

Mrs. J. William White, of 1810 South Mrs. J. William White, of 1810 South Rittenhouse square, will entertain in her box at the performance of the Chicago Opera Company at the Metropolitan Opera House this afternoon. Her guests will be Mrs. William Jay Turner. Mrs. J. Harrison Smith and Miss Frances Wister. Mrs. White will also entertain in her box this evening when her guests will include Mrs. J. Albert Caldwell, Mrs. Thomas Richardson and Mrs. Samuel Stockton White, Jr.

Samuel Stockton White, Jr. The Rev. Thompson McKinney, of Contesville, annot noes the engagement of his daughter, Miss Carroll McKinney, to Mr. Horace Palmer Paist, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Horace Paist, of Latham Park, Oak Lane. Miss McKinney has been spending some time with her brother-in-law and slater, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold S. Laird, of West Phila-delphia.

Miss Carolyn Nash, of Washington, who has been entertained as the guest of Miss Anita M. Sanders and Miss Estelle D. Sanders, of 1225 Locust street, has returned to her home,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyer. of Ard-more, will sail from New York on March 20 for South America by way of the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Philip T. Sharples, of 416 Syca-more avenue, Merion, who has been spending some time at Atlantic City, has returned to her home of her daugh-ter. in Hopolulu. Mrs. Joseph H. Kenworthy, of Green

lane, Roxborough, is staying at the Balls Haven Inn, Sarasota, Fin. She expects to return home on March 15.

Mrs. D. Webster. Dougherty, of Twenty-first and Spruce streets, has left for a visit to Atlantic City, where she wil apend the Lenten season at her cot-tage. Mrs. James A. Bayard and her daugh-

ter, Miss Mabel Bayard, of Cloverly House, RydaL are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ephraim Brice, of 1320 Locust street, will sall early in May for a trip to Europe, where she expects to travel for several months. She will return to her home in the autumn.

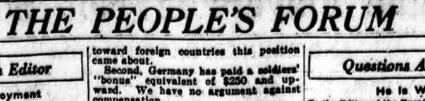
Mrs. Henry Morris, Jr., of Eighteenth and Spruce street, left yesterday for a visit to Atlantic City, where she will spend some time at the Hotel Brighton. NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Seltzer, of 1857 North Seventeenth street, will give a dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Seltzer, on March 17, at the Manufacturers' Club. There will Miss Eva Parke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Parke, of West Chester, who is accompanying Mrs. Carroll Jacobs and her daughter, Miss Ellen Brooks, on an extended trip through Europe, has been spending the winter with them in Lausanne, Switzer-land. They will leave in a few days for Rome and they expect to remain abroad for an indefinite period. 100 guests,

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA and. They will leave in a few days for Rome and they expect to remain abroad for an indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Silverman, of 135 South Seventeenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Beatrice L. Silverman, to Mr. Stanley Hinlein. A reception will be held in their honor at the Locust Club on Mon-day evening from 9 until 11 o'dlock.

Among those who will receive with

The marriage of Miss Esther Levin, daughter of Mrs. J. Levin, and Mr. Morris Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, of Baltimore, took place on Tuesday afterncon. The Hev. Meyer Krause performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her sister, Mrs. Jacob Pestcoe. Miss Fannyo Goldstein, of Baltimore, was maid of boner, and M. Boher Goldstein of V Among those who will receive with wing here alone since her piece. Mar-mret Dunlap, was married last year. Ind so she and her brother have very wisely decided to make their home to-pether, which is a good thing for them oth. But we in Philadelphia, at the Plastic Club, on Thureday wisely decided to make their home to-pether, which is a good thing for them oth. But we in Philadelphia will miss Miss Berwind very much. She was a mage that we have to let such good citi-son, will read a paper entitled "How wusie Was Developed." Mrs. Walter could blame her for the decision, how-could blame her for the decision home solo da



Patriotism and the Bonus

Letters to the Editor

Age and Employment

Third, I am personally acquainted with many men who have large accounts gained during the war. An excess wage inx would reach those who should be a party in the compensation. Fourth. Probably the best way to pay the "bonus" would be to issue Govern-ment bonds to the soldiers to whom it is due, making these bonds redeemable When the foreign debt to us is paid. Fifth. I can clearly see that the sol-To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-As one of the millions affected beg to offer through the People I beg to offer through the People's Forum, my most strenuous protest against the rule adopted and being adopted by many large corporations and other employers of labor restricting the age of employment to forty or forty. five years. It is unjust to the wage-earner and to the community in which he live, and in the end, will prove a boomeriang to the employers who adopt it. If employers of labor in general are thus permitted to arbitrarily limit the age of employment to forty or forty-five years, what is to become of the mil-lions over that age who are thus denied the right to earn a living for themdiers' compensation has become a polit-ical "buck," and the arguments are drifting into "blind" channels, directed by skillful filibusters. I am for bringing or not a compensation is necessary in order to equalize the burdens and that profits of the war. EX-PRIVATE. the right to earn a living for them-selves and their families? Are they to be made outcasts and paupers in a country they have blessed by their labor in the past and are capable of enrich. Philadelphia, February 21, 1922. their labor for many years in

ing by their the future? the future? Is the Osler theory of "forty years and chloroform "the best solution our twentieth century civilization can offer for the settlement of the labor ques-tion? "Whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad!" If this stateto the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The discussion of the Bonus Bil Bir—The discussion of the Bonus Bill brings into play the word "patriotism" more than any other subject of current interest. And because of the wild ap-plication of this word it pleases me to muster forth arguments, possibly much used, but nevertheless logical.

the proverbial "peck of trouble" ahead for those Neros of industry who would make industrial outcasts of one-third First, a Mr. Maloney, in a letter to

make industrial outcasts of one-third of the wage-carning citizens of this country. At a time like the present when peace and good will ought to be preached from every office and every work bench, those financial tyrants are throwing a monkey-wrench into the machinery of our industrial system that will wreck it on the rocks of strikes and warfare. Instead of weaning the workers it on the rocks of strikes and warfare. Instead of weaning the workers from the influence of organized labor, they are driving them directly into it, and fanning into a flame the smolder-lyzing most, if not all, of our great industrial enterestion of our great

lyzing most, if not all, of our great industrial enterprises today. ROSEY.

Philadelphia, March 3, 1922

Wants to Be Shown

the Pattor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—I think articles like the one printed in your paper of today, headed 'Says Family of Five Can Live on \$20.41 Weekly Income' had better be left out, or if published, Mr. de Schweinitz should give a list of the kind of food, the prices, and where he obtains Miss Mattle Harris, of Fifty-fifth and Pine streets, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Campbell, of Germantown, for sev-eral weeks.

Friends of Miss Lillian Hughes, of North Fifty-second street, West Phila-leiphia, will be glad to learn that she same. To live on such a budget is ab-solutely impossible. The sum of \$6.51 smallness of your number. s convalescent from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson and their son, Master J. F. Johnson, of 5643 King-sessing avenue, had as their guests over last week-end Miss Anna Tague and Miss Agnes Tague, of Glenside. would not buy enough meat of safe quality and bread to keep a family of five alive. I would like him to tell me where he would live and where he

vould get a house or enough room for

would get a house or enough room for five people to live in for \$5 a week. What about the doctor, who is needed once in a while; the prescriptions, your dentist bill, and I suppose you are never to take any recreation. I notice he says "exist." We do not want to know how to "exist," but to live just as cheaply as we can. My family con-sists of three—one breadwinner with a salery I am yery thankful for. I sure ments. Such conditions have always existed because they form an inherent part of human nature. But it is in-teresting to note the application of the word "patriotism.

Philadelphia, February 22, 1022. a salary I am very thankful for. I sure would be glad for some real advice how to live on twenty dollars a week. I doubt whether he is living on that o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

amount bimself, and therefore is surely not fit to give a budget for any one to live on. AN INDIGNANT READER. Philadelphia, February 27, 1922.

thing. To End Hold-ups to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The only way to end hold-ups is to end hold-up men, and the way to do it is with guns. A dead bandit is a much more valuable asset to the State than a live convict, an ex-convict or a percent convict.

Affected by Surroundings

paroled convict. Cemeteries are cheaper to maintain than penitentiaries. Mad dogs receive no consideration. They are shot on sight. Bandits are worse than mad dogs. They should be exter-took out \$10,000 worth of insurance,

I tried to make her laugh, but no-Der give her up, no pow'r could save,

U-II-a-II-o-Ia-e: She az me follow to her grave. U-II-a-II-o-In-e: I take her hand; 'twas cold as death-Bo cold I hardly draw my breff: She saw my tears in sorrow flow And ssid: "Farewell, my dearest Joe."

CHORUS

U-ll-a-ll-o-la-e, Rona alcops in Tennesses; U-ll-a-ll-o-la-e, 'Neath de wild benana tree.

International Order Skeezix Fans to the Editor of the Svening Public Ledger: Sir-Please print the following from the flicial headquarters of the order. Philadelphia, February 27, 1922.

HEADQUARTERS INTERNATIONAL ORDER REFEZIX FANS PHILADELPHIA hoto was published containing timper Pershing and a private who was imper sonating him. To settle an argument kinding sonating him. To settle an argument kindly publish at your carliest convenience which of the two figures in the photo is General Fershing. Is it the one on the right of the photo or the one on the left? T. G. l'hilidelphia, February 27, 1022. The picture on the right is General Perah-Dear King, whose pen our Skeezig doth

tray. Oh. please don't let him growi With anxious eyes we seem to

day An added inch or so.

More mannish details seem

lines; He's still a babe, and yet To the Editor of the Svening Public Ledger: His darling suboutte. Sir-Can you tell me the origin of expression "Tour goose is cooked"?

His little less already learn to bear His chubby self with ease; He balances upright without a chair

"G. G. A." asks for a rhyme containing

the lines: "On demand with interest from the date of today. For value received I promise to pay."

Yet Love will dream, and Faith will trust.

Since He who knows our need is just, That somehow, somewhere, meet we must."

Laura T. Franks asks for a poem

And cruiace as he ploase. Oh, do not let him grow to rangy youth,

But keep him as we would: A babs forever-always so, in truth, We'd keep them if we could!

expression "Tour goose is cooked"? Philadelphia. Pebruary 27, 1022. The phrase "To cook one's goose" prob-ably ywas its rise to a saying of King Eric of Sweden, which is thus related in an old chronicle: "The Kyng of Swedland coming to a towns of his enemyse with very little company, but perceiving before nyghts thas these fewe soldiers had invaded and sette their chiefs houlds on fire, they demanded of him what his intent was, to whom he replyed, "To cook your goose." Pray heed the boon our order here the while we sign ourselves

A World War Query to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-When were the first bodies of Ame back to this country? S. W. A. Philadelphia, February 10, 1922.

Questions Answered

He is White

"Your Goose is Cooked"

Philadelphia, February 10, 1922, On November 11, 1910, the first anniver-sary of the signing of the armistics, an army transport reached New York bringing the bodies of 115 American soldiers who had died in Northern Russia. pressed, Fogether with our views that parents Could give up Skeezix must have giue, and as for hearts-oh, well, we just allow We hope they see how they are stung by row!

American Graves Registration To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-When will the American graves reg-istration complete its work in France? HENRY T. WALSH. Philadelphia, February 27, 1922,

of country in their avowed opposition, especially since such opposition means the possible loss of a constituent following. Their action admits of no base accusation of unpatriotism, whereas let The War Department says that the of returning soldiers' remains and the con-centration of those to be left abroad in American cemeteries will probably be com-pleted this spring or in the early summer. us examine the circumstances of prospective soldiers when the war began. Now, Sir Reader, if you be of those who enlisted in wartime, but before

Flume and Italy

J. H. Anderson asks for the words of the the prospective passage of conscription, the words that follow are complimen-To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledoer To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It is not quite clear to me what the settlement was ir regard to Flume. Is Flume controlled by Italy? W. S. C. Philadelphia, February 27, 1022. Flume was created an independent State by the treaty of Rapallo, made November 13, 1920, between Italy and the Kingdom of Sarbe Create and Slowans. The treaty tary. But, alas! The conditions that made conscription necessary point to the land.' "K. S."-We have already printed poem, "Geel Ain't It Great to Live Learn." and as you give no name and dress we cannot mail you a copy.

Dare any one say that the enlistment in the face of conscription was an act of absolute disinterestedness and lofty patriotism? Furthermore, does a calm acceptance of conscription bespeak love of country, when there was no alter-Herbs, Croats and Slovenes. The treaty recomizes the independence of the new State perpetually. The head of its government is

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants "The Silver Plate"

to the Ed tor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you Mindly publish in your poem and song column the selection entitled "The Silver Plate"? I have wanted it for about The twelve years and have never been able to find it in a book of poetry or any trace of it. The first verse runs as follows: "They passed it along from pew to pew.

Sir-I wish to say something in re-And every time some eager place a dime On the sliver plate with a sliver sound A boy who sat on the alsle looked around.' etc. MRS, H. F. L. Philadelphia, February 28, 1922. gard to the bonus question. Some write they want it, and why; others write they don't, and why. Now what's the use of wanting it or not wanting it? If we get it, all right; if we don't same

Give it to the Government, they need it to raise the solary of the Fed-eral judges, Congressmen, prohibition agents, and so forth. What do we want with the bonus anyhow? We can Wants Descriptive Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would thank you to print in the Public's Forum the words of a song which runs something like this: "A passing policeman found a little child: He walked beside her, tried to dry ber go down and get a job for fifteen or twenty-five cents an hour.

tears." etc. The story is the child's mother and father I read the letter W. L. Steadman are separated and the policeman finds his own little girl. ANNA MAE ERSKINE.

Somerton, Pa., February

Wants a Parody

Sir-Can any one tell me where I can find a parody on "I Cannot Sing the Old Bongs," which begins as follows:

An Old Civil War Song

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to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

"I cannot sing the old songs: I do not know the words."

Philadelphia, February 28, 1922.

Mrs. Charles Silliman, of Washing-ton, D. C., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. William L. Lee, of the Norris Apartments. Most truly yours I. O. S. F. Per C. PARK BODY RE-ELECTED February 26, 1922. P.S.-We've learned a lot since we ad-dressed You last, and so our thanks are here ez-

Ten Commissioners to Serve Terms of Five Years

NORRISTOWN

NORMISTOWN The marriage of Miss Rost Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mr. street, and Mr. Howard J. Brandson of Mr. and Mr. Howard J. Brandson of Mr. and Mr. Highad Drandson 214 East Oak street, took for Tuesday, February 38, in St. Far Church. The Rev. Sdward T. York formed the ceremony. The Brids attended by Miss Julia Brandon, a of the bridgeroom, as maid of M Mr. William E. Bradley was the man. Upon their return from a ding trip to Atlantic City Mr. and Brandon will live at 1038 Willow and

The Girls' Club of Christ Reformer Church presented the comedy. "Age First Trial," on Tuesday evening. There was a large audience present. Among those in the cast were Miss Elsis Weikel, Miss Isabella Long, Miss Marguerite Detweiler, Miss Nora Weikel, Miss Ruth Wagenhurst, Miss Elsie Grisdale, May Frances Dennison, Miss Emma Sub-schwert, Miss Ella Weikel, Miss Edge Schwert, Miss Ella Weikel, Miss Edge Wiemer and Miss Lillian Frey.

Mrs. W. J. Kenny, of 924 West Mar shall street, is spending some time -Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.

Miss Myrtle Pagel, of 1027 West H street, is spending several weeks in F York City.

The Bethany Evangelical Church

the Bennany Evangencal Church and day evening by the choir Entertainne Committee, of which Mrs. Rayno Geiger is the chairman. Mr. Jes Baird is the choir director.

Superintendent Allen S. Martin is in Chicago, Ill., attending the annual con-vention of the National Association.

The Board of Judges has re-elected the ten commissioners of Fairmount at Park for a term of five years. The commissioners re-elected are: Colonel James Elverson, Jr., Charles B. Penrose, Edward T. Stotesbury, Ell K. Price, Sidney W. Keith, T. Dewitt Cuyler, Theodore Justice, Joseph ... Widener, William Findlay Brown and C. Emory McMichael.

Simon Grats, John Wesley Durham and and David N. Fell, Jr., were re-elected uses members of the Board of Revision of anti-Taxes for a term of three years. Three present managers of the House of

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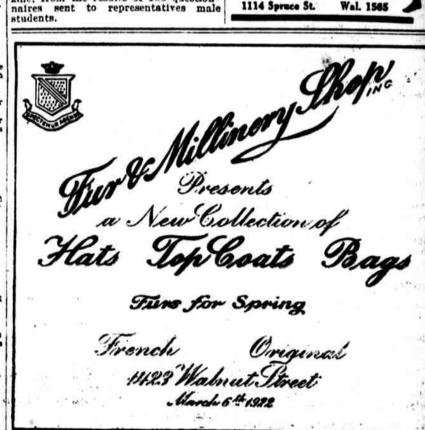
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present managers of the House of 46 Refuge at Glen Mills were re-elected. They are: Charles C. A. Baldi, How-ard W. Page and Maurice Bower Smil." of the The present rule of court providing into for the so-called summer court was re-pealed. Each court will in the future as make its own arrangements by special courts order for the handling of business dur-The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely toples will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered. ing vacation.

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Chicago University Men Also Pay \$66,000 for Books Every Chicago, March 4.-University of Chicago men spend \$175.000 every three months for dances while they give three months for dances while they give \$66,000 for Books Every 3 Months only \$66,000 to the bookstores. This fact was deduced yesterday by the editors of the Phoenix, a campus maga-zine, from the results of 100 question-



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Engaged

MISS IRENE M. WILSON Daughter of Mrs. I. Wilson, of Ardmore, whose engagement is an-nounced to Mr. Malcolm Weir Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dudley Bartlett, also of Ardmore Basee, of Forty-fifth and Walnut streets

Basee, of Forty-fifth and Walnut streets, in honor of Miss Frances D. Sudell, of Chester, England, who will sail from New York on Saturday next for her home. Among the guests were Miss Helen White, Miss Betty Normand, Miss Grace Stockholm, Miss Betty Kates. Miss Ruth Hamilton, Mr. Brewster King, Mr. William Bonsall, Mr. Paut Hamilton, Mr. Martin Lewis, Mr. Walter Bridge, Mr. T. Clarke Latta and Mr. Robert Clements. Miss Sudell has been in America for the last five months.

Friends of Mrs. Bertha L. Hecker, of 25 South Fifty-second street, will be glad to hear that she is convalescent from her recent severe illness.

alesoing from her recent illness.

Mrs. J. Carpenter Fox, of Sixty-third street and Langdowne avenue, left Philadelphia on Wednesday for Atlan-tic City, where she will remain during the Lenten season. Mrs. Fox is con-

She will be a great strength to present some solo dances. er bereaved brother.

NOTHER was teaching small Jimmie We how to spell the two in two and two make four. "But. Muddy." said Jimmle, "I spells to T-O. Why do you use so many fancy letters?"

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. B. Franklin Watkins, of 324 South Seventh street, announces the maggement of his daughter, Miss Muriel Gwendolyn Watkins, to Mr. George B. Wood, son of Mrs. Alonzo Lippincott Wood, of Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill.

Visiting Miss Jean Bossert, of York, Pa. Mrs. Charles Scott App, of 48 West Ashmead place, entertained at a lunch-eon, followed by a five hundred party, on Tuesday. Among the guests wero Mrs. A. J. Russell, Mra. Charles M. Armstrong, Mrs. W. D. Dietsch, Mrs. Willard K. Ross, Mrs. J. Russell Winder, Miss May Spencer, Mrs. Gilbert Keyser, Mrs. Harry Walton and Miss Maude White. The spring dance of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club will be held on Monday evening, March 27. The com-mittue in charge of the dance includes Mr. Samuel A. Boyle, Mrs. Voorhees Drayton, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. Rob-et Sewell, Mrs. Isaac T. Starr, Mrs. Henry Miller Watta, Mrs. Daniel B. Wents and Mrs. Charles R. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, of the Woods, Radnor, and the Rits-Cariton, accompanied by their two sughters. Miss Frances L. Sullivan and Miss Elaine S. Sullivan, will leave today for a few days' visit to New fort. They will attend the wedding, on Monday next, of Miss Katherine G. Miler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Georgo Sotton Miller, of \$11 Madison avenue, and Mr. William Wickham Hoffman, on of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman, of New York, which will take piace very quietly at the home of the orde's parents. Mrn. Frederick Strayer, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Dimmick Baldy, of Gowen avenue, Mount Airy, is being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter. Sarah Blanche, on Feb-ruary 22. Mrs. Frederick Murrell, of Baltimore, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Galtley, of 101 Gowen avenue, has returned home. Mrs. Murrell, before her recent marriage, was Miss Marion Galtley.

place very quiet bride's parents.

Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, Jr., of Mr a visit to South Carolina, where she will join her parenta, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Lemoine, of 1934 Locust street, who are spending several weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn, of 20 East Gorgas lane, will give a card party at her home this afternoon.

man, N. J., announce the engagement their daughter, Miss Mary Elkinton is, to Mr. George B. Rebmann, of Clinton Apartments, Tenth and Clin-streets and Settledown Farms, Mrs. Harris Scheenbut of Mrs. Scheenbut Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Dilks, of Farms, Avenue, entertained the members of her sewing circle on Thursday evening. m streets and wynedd Valley,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson Lucas

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson Lucas will give a trae on Saturday, December 3, to formally present it society their anghier, Miss Helen Kirkpatrick Lucas, Miss Lucas is a granddaughter of tho fate Chief Justice John Hayard Kirk-patrick, Miss Lucas will sail for France, n July 1, where she will study in fatis the fore cattering Smith College in the fail. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, who have been occupying an apartment for the for, Gibbshoro, Ta., where they will open Inwood, their country place. Miss Marow Lucas, who is a student at St Marow School, Peekskill, N. Y., will Dend the Enator holidays with her Mars. C

Mrs. George Washington Edmunds. of the Touraine Apartments, Sixteenth

WEST PHILADELPHIA

FRANKFORD

Mr. Daniel Darreff, of Arroit and Oak-land streets, is spending some time at Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Dover, of

present some solo dances. Mrs. William S. B. Johnson, of 314 East Highland avenue, Chestnut Hill, will entertain her luncheon club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The members of the club include Mrs. Rich-ard Sharpless Davis, Mrs. Leslie Gran-thum, Mrs. A. Jackson Tailer, Mrs. John Harting, Mrs. Edward Odgers, Miss Margaret Bickley, Miss Pearl Alman, Miss Dorothy Harper, Miss Eleanor Boggs, Miss Genevieve Dielenbeck , and Miss Louise Deacon. Large street, are receiving congratula-tions upon the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Bosworth, of Baltimore, Md., who have been the guests of Mrs. Bosworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, of Salem street, for a few weeks, have returned

GERMANTOWN

Mrs. Harold Pearson, of Orthodox and Large streets, will entertain the mem-bers of her card club at her home on Miss Catherine Matlack, of 7414 Boyer street, Mount Airy, spent last week-end visiting Miss Jean Bossert, of York, Pa. Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edith Calvin, of Howarth street, is spending a fortnight in New York, where she is visiting friends and rela-

Mr. Henry M. Moyers, of Penn and Harrison streets, has left for the South, where he will spend some time at Paim Beach and Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ward will ntertain the members of their bridge lub at their home in Swarthmore this reening. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Campbell, Mr. and

Mrs. William Maurer, of the Wood-

William Reed.

MOORESTOWN

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50 per cent of them paid for this for two years, \$6 a month. Let him figminated without hesitation or contem-

plation. The law against carrying concealed weapons, in my opinion, is a fool law. It puts law-abiding citizens entirely at the mercy of crooks and thugs. Every bandit has a gun, law or no law. Why compel honest people to go unarmed? thereby making them an easy prey for robbers, who are always armed? H. S. L. Ditindelphia February 21, 1922. The first sector of the se bonus bill when the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is giving away \$100 bills every day and I am trying darn hard

Philadelphia, February 21, 1922. Philadeiphia, February 20, 1922.

Government Can Pay Bonus

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There is no accusation in these state-

Bonus and \$100 Bills

Such conditions have always

C. D. F.

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have often wondered to what Sim-In regard to Penn's letter it can easily be seen that "Penn' was one of the fortunate ones who did not have to so and fight in this modern war; give extent people are affected by surround-ings. It seems to me that it must be to go and fight in this modern war; give up, his home, his pleasures, in fact, his all, not knowing if he would be able to

sleep in mud, not once, but most of the time. The soldiers had to do that. The soldiers are going to get that bonus. Let

me ask you how your State across the river-New Jersey-raised a soldiers' bonus. You don't hear anybody over bonus. You don't hear anybody over there making a noise about it. The soldiers in the late war deserve ererything that is coming to them. The bonus asked

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I remember when I was a boy I heard song about "Rosa Lee." which began: "When I lib'd down in Tennessee, U-il-a-il-o-ia-e."

BOSA LEE

When I lib'd in Tennessoe. U-II-a-H-o-Ia-e, I went, courtin' Rosa Los, U-II-a-II-o-Ia-e, Eyrs as dark as winter's night.

Lips as red as Durries bright; When first I did bur wooing to She said: "Now den't be foulish, Jos."

CHORUS

U-11-a-11-o-1a-e. Ull-a-li-o-la-s. Courtin' down in Tennessee. Ull-a-li-o-la-s. 'Neath de wild tanana tree

I said, you jubbly gal, dat's place V-ll-a-ll-o-la-e: Broff as sweet as sugar cans. U-11-a-11-u-1a-0;

Feet so large and comply, too. Might make a cradie of each shoe. Ross, take me for your beau: She said: "Now don't be foolish. Joe

-By J. P. McEVOY

My story yet is to be told. U-il-a-li-o-la-e; Rosa cutched a shocking cold U-11-a-11-0-1a-e: Send for de doctor, fetch de nurse Doctor came, but made her worse.

How I Raised My Parents By AN EX-CHILD CHAPTER IX

1 Humble Their False Pride :

in your small social circle through the use your friends want to make of you. They seem to want to borrow anything you may have, and without conscience, hold it as their own possession unless you force it out of them. A gentleman I know has quite a pretentious library, all of the books having been borrowed. from friends and never returned. An-other one has close to a score of um-brellas in his closet acquired in the same way. It must be in the atmos-phere. I have never found this condi-phere. I have never found this condi-tion striking in other effes. There



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to a considerably greater extent than we generally suppose. I have lived in various sections of the country and I

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entertain the members of their bridge elub at their home in Swarthmore this evening. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Durnall, Mr. and Mrs. Hassenbruch, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skin-ner.

plation.

Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skin-ner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gliffilian, of Swarthmore, will entertain a few friends at the bridge party which will be given this evening by the Woman's Club of Swarthmore. Mr. and Mrs. George Battersby, of their bridge club last evening in cele-bration of Mrs. William F. Henshaw's birthday, and also of Mr. Battersby's, The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw, Mr, and Mrs. Charles H. Loughbridge, Mr, and Mrs. Charles

Even as individuals you feel this graft in your small social circle through the use your friends want to make of you.

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Auxiliary of Trinity Church at an all-brelias in his close to a score of um-brelias in his closet acquired in the same way. It must be in the atmos-Auxiliary of Trinity Charles day meeting yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stroud have returned from a trip to the Canal Zone. Simons-Wagner Wedding Miss Anna Mirjam