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Nancy Wynne Tells of Miss Anne Townsend's Debut Next Year-She Hears of Another Meeting of the Philadelphia Dancing Class

EVERY ONE will be delighted to in Paris, later visiting England and Switzerland.

When she will be introduced by members of her parents' families. You know Anne is the daughter of the late know Anne is the late know Anne i

of the prettiest women Philadelphia word of society and fashion. Mrs. Daniel Newhall, who was Elen Godfrey, is Anne's aunt, and will bring her out next year. She is at present at boarding school at Fox-ceft, Va.

York, will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Driver Brown, of 311 South Fifteenth street, will give a dance at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Friday evening. March 31, in honor of their daughter. Miss Della Brothead Brown.

Mrs. Samiel Appleton. of Marshfield. Warrenton, Va. who is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Ernest Goodman. of 140 Bethlehem pike, Chestnut Hill. was the guest of honor at a bridge party last evening, given by her sister, Miss of present at boarding school at Fox-ceft, Va.

fille Godfrey are uncles, and then the Townsend family is all closely related on Anne's father's side. So you know there will be much entertaining for the little girl. Dr. and Mrs. John Gibbon will give a dinner for Anne on March 24, during the spring holidays, before the Saturday Evening Dancing Class.

Mrs. George Franklin Archer, of Camden, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katharine Starr Archer, and Mr. Eugene R. Zleber of Wynnewood, Pa.

Anne's father's second be much entertaining for the give of the saturable property of the saturable of the s

Thomas, who was Miss Adele Biddle. is a sister of the lase Miss Katherine Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas live in the summer at that attractive house in Torresdale which was built by the ate Mr. Robert Stuart. THE Saturday Evening Dancing Class I will meet in the Foyer of the Acad-

emy this evening and John Pri Wetherill, 3d. will lead the cotillon. Four other boys will assist John, so it seems to me the cotillon will be ted. The others will be Bartow Muller, Howard Butcher, 3d. George Vaux Gresson and Giles Wetherill, Mrs. George McFedday and Mrs. George McFadden and Mrs. D. Moreau THE Philadelphia Dancing Class will

men and there are ten patronesses. have meetings several times wingohocking street, have as their thout the season. The committee thout the season. Baird, Mrs. Edward Cohn, of Chicago. They have meetings several times throughout the season. The committee fineludes Oliver Hopkinson Baird, though Mr. Baird is in mourning this year, so is not going out: James Febiger Lea. Lyman Lisle, Claude Plowman and Wirt Tutweiler. The patronesses are Mrs. Russell Duane, Mrs. Walter Waring, Hopkinson, Mrs. Charles Penrose Keith, Mrs. Henry C. Mayer, Jr., Mrs. Richard Coxe McCall, Mrs. Clayton McElroy, Mrs. Richard S. Newbold, Mrs. Clayton Platt, Jr., Mrs. James Starr, Jr., and Mrs. Charles street, will entertain a number of her friends at her home on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Florence M. Maurice. Of New York, who is visiting in this city.

Mrs. and Mrs. George C. Ridgeway, of 151 Maplewood avenue, are spending some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Maurice W. Wolfson, of Beifield street, will entertain the members of her card club at her home on Tuesday. es Starr, Jr., and Mrs. Charles

HAVE you seen that exquisite coatcloak of gray squirrel that Mary
Glendinning is wearing this winter? I
de think she has the prettiest clothes.
I saw her the other day on the street
wearing this wonderful cont and a
small hat of black satin trimmed at
Philadelphia, announce the engagement
Mrs. Howeil Brighton of Winona avenue, will return next week from Palm
Beach, where she is visiting.
Miss Florence Morehouse, of 1925
North Camac street, is spending a few
days in Atlantic City.

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eagan, of West
Philadelphia, announce the engagement
South Western and Mrs. Joseph Leahy, of 2151 mall hat of black satin trimmed at the side with a white gardenia. Mary of their daughter, Miss Helen Mary Eagan, to Mr. Erwin Lydell Strommer. of Chicago, Iii. NANCY WYNNE.

Miss Annis Lee Tunis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Price Tunis, of 2216 De Lancey place, who is a student at Miss. Shipley's School, Bryn Mawr. will return home on Friday, March 24, to spend the spring vacation with her Darents. Miss Tunis will, be formally presented to society at a tea to be gaven by her parents at their home on Thursday afternoon, November 23.

day afternoon, November 23.

Miss Edith Nelson Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wurts Page, of 1913 Clinton street, who has been spending a few weeks in Boston with Mrs. Ferdinand Blanchard, has returned to her home. Dr. Isaac Starr, Jr., who is connected with the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, will return home shortly. Dr. Starr and Miss Page, who will be married on Saturday afternoon, April 22, in Old St. Peter's Church, will, on their return from a wedding trip, live for a short time with Dr. Starr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Starr, of Stenton avenue, Chestnut Hill, before occupying their new house in Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Churles Custis Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, Jr., of Chuckwood Parm. Villanova. and 243 East Elttenhouse square, will give a dance early in June in honor of Miss Ellen McMichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory McMichael, of 2941 Walmut street. Mr. and Mrs. McMichael and Miss McMichael salled last week for Bermuda, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Marlorie Y. Gibbon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Gibbon, of 1608 Spruce street, will entertain as her guest Miss Louise Bazeley, of Boston, who will arrive today, to remain for a few days. Miss Margaret Read, daughter of General and Mrs. George W. Read, of Washington, D. C., who is a consin of Miss Gibbon, is spending a few weeks with her.

Miss Josephine Crisfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearce Crisfield. Who is a student at Smith College, will strive home on March 23, accompanied by Miss Pauline Whitney, of Minneapolis, to spend the spring holidays with her parents at their home at East Uravers lane, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Anna S. Newbold, daughter of Mr. Clement Buckley Newbold, of the litts-farlton and Crosswick House, Jensintown, is spending this week as the fuest of Miss Sydney Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mercer Biddle, at their home in Torresdale.

Miss Muriel G. Watkins, daughter of Mr. B. Franklin Watkins, of 224 South Seventh street, will leave on March 25 for New York, where she will visit let aunt, Mrs. E. S. Nash. She will after go to Cedarhurst. L. L. before eturning. The engagement of Miss Watzkins and Mr. George E. Wood, son of Mrs. Alonzo Lippincott Wood, of East Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill, recently was announced.

Mrs. S. Boyer Davis and her daugh-Miss Priscilla Davis and Miss Mary Davis, of 2134 Locust street and scale, Paoli, will sail for Europe

seent at boarding school at FoxVa.

William Pepper, whose engageto Mrs. Voorhees Drayton was
meed just last week, is an uncle of
mined debutante through his first
age. His wife was Miss Mary
ey. Lincoln Godfrey, Jr., and
Godfrey are uncles, and then the
send family is all closely related
wr. Henry A. Ansell.

A farewell luncheon in honor of Mr.
Gorald Campbell, H. B. M. Consul General in this city, and Mrs. Campbell will
be given at the Bellevue-Stratford on
wednesday next at 1 o'clock. The committee in charge of the luncheon includes Mr. B. Gordon Bromley, Mr.
John Cadwalader, Mr. George Filnt.
Mr. Theodore A. Fox, Dr. Thomas McCrae, Mr. Cinton Rogers Woodruff and
Mr. Henry A. Ansell.

Columbia avenue, Overbrook, will entertain at a dinner at their home on Saturday, March 18, followed by a bridge party. The guests will include the members of their card club.

Mrs. Thomas Kenworthy, of 423 West Hortter street, who has been traveling in Europe for some time, expects to return home before the end of the

The random and the Ritz-Carlton. You know that class is a delightful affair.

The committee is made up of forty-five

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gottlieb, of 1227

card club at her home on Tuesday after-Mrs. Howell Brighton, of Winona ave-

expects to spend two weeks in the city. Mrs. B. H. Reed, of 2025 Green street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Reed, to

Betrothed



MISS CARROL McKINNEY Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Mckinney, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Horace Palmer Paist, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Paist, of Latham Park, Oak Lane



Engaged

GERMANTOWN

An early spring wedding of interest will be that of Miss Genevieve Eleanor Dillenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dillenbeck, of 209 Pelham road, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Swain Terry, Jr., of Germantown, will take place on Saturday, April 29. The bride Baumann, Mr. F. Biszek, Mr. C. Myers, and groom will live in Beaufort, N. C.

Miss Florence Why, of 47 Want To mona terrease. Mr. J. Fox. Mr. J. Boetcher, Mr. H. Weyman, Mr. A. Morgan, Mr. P. Me-Allister, Mr. J. Crystal, Mr. A. Zecca, Mr. T. Crystal, Mr. F. Boetcher and Mr. I. J. Lopez, Mr. William Baldwin. Mr. T. Crystal, Mr. P. Baldwin, Mr. I. J. Lopez, Mr. William Baldwin, Mr. L. J. Lopez, Mr. William Baldwin, Mr. James Killinger and Mr. Waldo ment.

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Miss Anna Roland, of North Sixteenth street, is spending a few weeks at Atlantic City, where she is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. F. Roland. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levy. of 3527 North Twenty-first street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellizabeth Levy, to Mr. Fred Ettelson, of this city.

Mrs. Maurice Loewry, of Eighteenth street and Susquehanna avenue, enter-tained the members of her card club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Miss Frances Slotter, of North Camae street, is spending several weeks at New York, where she is visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leahy, of 2151 South Woodstock Street, and their daughter. Miss Peggy Leihy, have re-turned to their home after having spent a few days at Atlantic City.

The members of the ladies' auxiliary
N. A. L. C., No. 2, gave a card party
and dance at their headquarters, Car.
penter's Hall, Eighteenth and Spring
Garden streets, on Thursday evening that does not break down under stress
that does not break down under stress
that does not break down under stress

STRAWBERRY MANSION Mrs. Zipporah Pomerantz, of 2144 North Thirtieth street, announces the

street, is entertaining her cousin, Miss something. Helen Hyman, of New York.

DELAWARE COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yarnall, of Bend-th-Road, Moylan, are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Philadelphi

Mrs. Fannie Ithodes Frisble, has re-turned to her home in Media from a two-wecks' visit with friends in Columbus, O.

MOORESTOWN

Mrs. Louis F. Paret, of East Central avenue, gave a tea last week for her sister, Miss Laura H. Spencer. There know that unscruppions officers had the were forty guests. Mrs. Lester Collins, of Chester avenue, was one of the speakers at the last meeting of the Mount Holly Fortnightly Club.

Miss Dorothy Warden was the guest of Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., of Wayne, Pa., on Thursday and Friday.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Philadelphia., February 28, 1922.

Views on the Bonus

Bonusite's Unsigned Letter

constitute the ex-service class.

That would be in keeping with your

"slinging" tactics, only in this case you would be tossing aside a letter rather than "mud."

intending to bring out. In plain Eng-

your, belief about the bonus, but when

quoted in the beginning of this letter.

Philadelphia, March 9, 1922.

(This letter is anonymous,

printed as a sample of the kind of "argument" many bonus proponents

are using on newspapers and Congress.

men who dare to discuss the subject

reasonably. The writer may have been very brave in war, but he hadn't the

Patriots, Past and Present

The Civil War brought out the finest

the other side in the thick of it. I took my medicine, for I felt I was

to give for my country." If we had such patriots today America, with its

wealth to purchase supplies, would be invincible. But it seems to me that

we are rearing, at the present time, a

A. L. MeDERMOTT. Philadelphia, March 8, 1922.

Ledger.

From an ex-service man who does not need the hours money. EX-SOLDIER.

you make statements similar

I hope you are aware of what I am

Letters to the Editor

Pickpockets and Bankrupt Brokers To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have always admired your editorial policy for its clean, honest opin-ions without taint of the "yellow jour-

Your stand at the present time urging just punishment for "Bankrupt Brokers" is commendable, especially so in view of the fact that you persist. whereas others have already evidently forgotten.

You should continue to insist that would doubtless appear that the whole something be done with these "high-class crooks," and that suitable daws ganized minority which, for reasons that seem good to it, is seeking to brow-best forms. as possible.

If you could see, as I have seen, the different classes and kinds of people at the doors of these bankrupts you lieve to receive the intended, so I bewould "lay it on" much harder. The fe'low who picks your pocket on

the street or holds you up and robs your pocketbook is a prince beside these "yellow hold-up men" who betray con-fidence in the vilest manner, but we ndence in the vitest manner, but we send the pickpocket to jail; for these not a member of the Legion. Howhigh-class hold-up brokers we simply appoint a receiver. Why not send them to a judge and jury? Why punish Moyer and let the rest of the kind go its organs, the Evening Public Ledger: We will admit that there are those hard up, but they free?

In the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A writer refers to former soldiers, friendless, penniless, hungry, etc., walking our streets. We will admit that there are those hard up, but they are of the unfortunate day.

better fighters than the Americans, they haven't shown it yet. They wouldn't are dead wrong as to the sentiment Camden, N. J., M.

hear of them the better.

Sir-It certainly was gratifying to read your editorial on "Wny Murder-It was one of many ers Escape." It was one of many splendid articles published in your paper on the subject of capital punish-

It is a barbarous custom that still shadows our modern civilization. How we wish these articles might broadcast through the Associated Press to every part of the country, as an advocate for the abolition of this legalized murder, MRS, CHARLES A, FREER Philadelphia, March 9, 1922.

Gold as Money Basis To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Your report of Falison's money To the Editor of the Avening Public Ledger: questionnaire and Norris' comments. Sir-Where is American sentiment thereon is interesting reading, and, drifting? We take off our hat to the The marriage of Mrs. G. Schenket.
daughter of Mr. Bernard G. Gerding, of 2211 North Twenty-second street, to place last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rice, of the Hotel Lorraine, are spending a short time at Lakewood, N. J.

Miss Frances Slotter, of North Camac street, is spending several weeks at New York, where she is visiting.

The marriage of Mrs. G. Schenket.

thereon is interesting reading, and, drifting? We take off our hat to the flag to salute it; yet we are not willing to protect it unless we are pand to do so. In the some of your readers interested in that place is most used. Mondy, as we are now using it, is simply a very practical which hot simply a very practical unclosed to the sent to the protect it unless we are pand to do so. In the place is the sent in the protect it unless we are pand to do so. In the place is the sent in the protect it unless we are not willing. We stand up when we hear the "Star Spangled Banner," but we had up when we are asked to respond to the sent interesting reading, and, drifting? We take off our hat to the when John Sherman, known to be at as flag to salute it; yet we are not willing to protect it unless we are pand to do so. In the control of the purpose, may get if it serves no other purpose, may get if its ordered in that to the salute it; yet we are not willing. We take off our hat to the slag to salute it; yet we are not willing to protect it unless we are not willing. We stand up when we hear the "Star Spangled Banner," but we had a sent to the small of the protect it unless we are not willing to protect it unless we are not willing t that the noiser and wealth which parted with and took money with which he may at some future date obtain wealth. That this printed paper may perform its function it must have its value stated and the Government should compensation was to follow. stand ready to prove that value by I belong to the American Legion, and redemption on demand. only about a dozen men in our post be-

of their daughter, Miss Helen Mary Eagan, to Mr. Erwin Lydell Strommer, of Chicago, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kardon, of 6201 Washington avenue, and Mr. Julius M. Zimmerman, of 2205 North Thirty-third street, took place on Thursday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock, Rabbi Samuel Fredman officiated. A reception followed the eremiony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left for Bermuda. Upon their return they will live in Overbrook.

Mr. David Greenberg, of 218 South Frity-second street, has returned from Towers, 1711 Blues of Mr. Maurice of Mr. Mauri But-and this is the point of im- lieve that the Government owes then

are units of light and heat. They are all commodities, just as are gold, silver and other metals and materials. A piece of paper money may be redeemed in them, just as many of us had our dollars redeemed at Government stores ing more than two years, mostly on

> that does not break down under stress of war. Metallic redemption always does. The metal scurries to hiding and the paper has to do the business and right the war. Edison is right in secking for a method of redetaption that engagement of her daughter. Miss Sara does not depend on such a cowardly R. Pomerantz, to Mr. Meyer Levy, of base. If this search is "grocery store" Miss Henrietta Well, of 2923 Nicholas "listen in," Perhaps he could learn A. L. MeDERMOT

The money systems of the world have NORRISTOWN broken down. That ours did not seems more because we did not strain it so far rather than because of any important difference over the others. Our arty on Wednesday. The guests in-Miss Linda Loeser, of Freedley street, was the guest of honor at a surprise party on Wednesday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stilles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter De Prefontain, Miss Katharine Todd, Miss Olive Famous, Miss Alice Detwiler and Miss Charlotte Barrett.

Detwiler and Miss Charlotte Barrett. Mr. Robert Stinson, of Trooper road, ster up their finances, and now that has returned from a two months' trip to we have it we are poorer than if they had it and were keeping our workers busy by buying our goods. The story of Midas is doubtless based on truth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simons have re-turned from a wedding trip to Atlantic City. Mrs. Simons, before her marriage, was Miss A. Mirlam Wagner. Mr and Mrs. Simons will live in Lausdate. We should put the Government back

into the business of issuing money as provided by our Constitution, and take away the private snap now enjoyed by the bankers. N. R. GYUNIT. Philadelphia, February 20, 1922.

Approves the Watson Hearing

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Broomall and Mr. Frank Black, of Chester, accompanied by Mr. W. A. Marble, of New York City, who are spending several weeks in Florida, left Tampa a few days ago and are now in St. Petersburg, where they will remain some time.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am not a "follower" of Sendror Tom Watson, of Georgia, but I be alleged hangings of American soldiers in France. There can be no harm done in airing the whole thing. I served one year in France with the Third Division and never witnessed the

power of life and death over their men.

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

I think it was a good idea to investigate the matter so the people may know to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Three cheers for Kurt Laupe Sir-Three cheers for Kurt Laupel He has the right idea-now is not the time to worry. That was done in 1917 by a certain few. Plenty of the public men have millions, so there is money somewhere. What does it matter if the ex-soldiers happen to be broke? The first hundred years are the hardest, and at the end of twenty there is a chance some might be coming this way. Meanwhile, the boys can sell postalcards or papers, or walk the streets. They learned how to walk over there, Quoting from your editorial of March 7, 1922, "If the truth were known it you know. With the maximum cash at \$625, there isn't much chance of any wild spending. They were going to pay

it at the rate of fifty bucks every three months, anyhow, and it wouldn't pay bent Congress and the President into intalk, boys, but they wanted action back in 1917 and we contributed plenty of it. Now it is patriotism to forget the shippards and steel mills, but don't

lieve, to prejudice the readers against soldier legislation. You haven't the soldier legislation. You haven't the forget when you hop our with your lit-slightest idea as to the feeling of the thousands of workingmen who really M. F. C. thousands of workingmen who really Logan, Philadelphia, March 6, 1922. I was disabled in service and I am

How the Bonus Would Go

walking our streets. We will admit that there are those hard up, but they THE TEMPLE Broad and Berks sts. (1909 N.) are of the unfortunate class. Most of this kind tell a pitiable story about ex-service men in various parts of the country and have invariably found that nine out of ten, and yes, in most instances, ten out of ten, were in favor of will go and dress themselves to perfective heaven Sir—Yesterday I read a very "interesting" letter in your column. It was signed "An English War Bride." in which she states, with typical English conceit, that England did more in the war than America. It seems that little was War Bride has forgotten the Wars of '76 and '12. If English soldiers are of '76 and '12. If English soldiers are lattered as the number of expectation; second, they will go and dress themselves to perfection; second, they will go to a hotel and live like a prince for a few weeks, and then when their money is about gone. They was than America. It seems that little who may be in decent financial circumstances are against the bonus you maliciously attribute this state of mind them just where they were before to the millions of expectation; second, they will go and dress themselves to perfection; second, they will go and dress themselves to perfection; second, they will go and dress themselves to perfection; second, they will go and dress themselves to perfection; second, they will go and dress themselves to perfection; second, they will go and dress themselves to perfection; second, they will go and dress themselves to perfect the second they will see like a prince for a few weeks, and the figures of those opposed to the bonus.

Just because a few posts of legionaries will not find it at once. Then being discouraged, they will stop and begin to grumble again; and, last, you will find them just where they were before the will go and dress themselves to perfect the second. Camden, N. J., March 3, 1922.

Ouestions Answered

To Exchange Burned Bill To the Bditor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can I get a good \$10 bill for one that was almost burned up?

the beconclusion of a person has three-distance of a bill. It is a person has three-distance of a bill. It is than the distance of a bill. It is than three-distance of a bill. It is than the distance of a bill. It is that the distance of a bill. It is the distance

Women and Sea Mall Routes To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Are women appointed as mail c The Postoffice Department says that no woman are ever appointed to fill the post-tions as mail clerks on sea routes. This particular type of work has not been con-

Large Income Tax Figures To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-How many persons in the United States had incomes of \$1.000.000 and over furing the most recent year in which figures have been compiled?

Chiladelphia, March 3, 1922. According to the last compliation sixty ve Americans had a yearly income

ddered suitable for women.

\$1,000,000 and over "Mending His Fences" To the Eddar of the Ecreling Public Ledger: courage to sign his name to such an Sir-What is the meaning and origin of abusive letter. - Editor.)

In American political stars "meneting his fences" is a suphonism for secret wire-outling. The phrase is said to have and its cright just prior to the meeting of the Republican National Contention in 1880.

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Short Poem the Editor of the Livening Public Ledger

Sir-Please publish the poom with the fo ving ending But keep me, hold me guide me, Lord inst for today.

There are only four or five lines in the seen.

EARREEN TOLLIVER. Atlantic City, N. J., March S. 1922.

"A Dreary Desert"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Lidge :
Sir-For a long time I have been looking
for a poets, and the People's Forum sives
me hope that I may find it through your
assistance. It starts:
"A dream devent dust thou trave. Henry, to Benjamin Franklin, to for Thomas Paine, or to the other great me lights of our freedom? The War of 1812 was unpopular, and to an extent. so was the Mexican Wor, and yet the young blood of the country responded nobly with no thought of compensation.

And quest a bitter bowl?
The desert make the host place:
Sing as thou drinkest, soul!
On walkest thou 'neath sharing skills
A garden all the load!
Sing, soul, and make the Paradise The Paradise of Got ELSIA " EBERLE Philadelphia, March 4, 1922

RUILD UP or REDUCE fighting for home and country. I never once flinched. Don't you recall the words of the Revolutionary War patriot: 'I regret that I have but one life. NATURE TREATMENT GOEBEL STUDIO

> Wal. 1565 1114 Spruce St.

Every Loyal Philadelphian Should Sign the "Pledge of Civic Fealty"

"Talk-Philadelphia Week" begins Monday. The cam-paign against slurring Philadelphia has been waged by the Public Ledger and has received the whole-hearted indorsement and support of all public-spirited citizens who have the best interests of Philadelphia at heart. Now is the time for action. A special full page pre-senting facts which have made Philadelphia the leading

American city will appear in the morning Public Ledger Wednesday, March 15. Be sure to read this "news" page. Know these outstanding points concerning your city and be ever ready to "boost"

and defend Philadelphia on every occasion.

Then sign the "Pledge of Civic Fealty." This pledge will appear in the Public Ledger every morning next week. Mail your pledge to the Public Ledger and have your name being among those who pledge their loyal support to uphold the good name of Philadelphia. As a citizen, home owner, taxpayer or member of Phila-

delphia's large family you will want to follow this campaign against slurring Philadelphia every morning in the Public

"Make It a Habit"

Religion for an Age of Confusion A Series of Sermons at the First Unitarian Church

Chestnut Street West of 21st Street Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Minister March 12—The Great Friend of All the Sens of Men.
The Meaning of Jesus to a Unitarian.
The Question of Delty and Divinity.
March 19—Sin and Salvation.

March 26- Beyond This Life. April 2-What Is Christianity? April 9-Old Thoughts Made Larger. il 10—Old Thoughts and Later in the Indian Responsibility.
MILDRED FAAS. Soprano KATHRYN MEISLE. Contralto FREDERICK ANNE. Tenor FREDERICK CAPEROON, Bass DB. PHILIP H. GOEPP, Organist and Choirmaster

Liberty and Faith in Religion Mass Meeting in Germantown COLONIAL THEATRE GERMANTOWN AND MAPLEWOOD Sunday Nights at 8 o'Clock

Mar. 12—Dr. A. M. Ribbany, of Boston Mar. 19—Dr. W. L. Seillyvan, of New York Mar. 26—Dr. R. S. Forbes, of Germantown Music (begins at 7.30) by Philadelphia Orchestria Quartet Henri Scott, of Metropolitan, Opera Co. Henri Scott, of Metropolitan Opera Co Auspices Unitarian Laymen's League

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

3000 Seats.
Home of the Grace Captist Church.
HUSSELL H. CONWELL, Pastor.
Wm. Dyre McCardy, Associate Pastor.
J. Marvin Hanna, Musical Director.
Frederick E. Starke, Organist.
Sunday, March 12, 1922
9.30—Early prayer meeting, Address
Ben Higgins. Hen Higgins, Baptism, Mr. Conwell praches "On the Way to the Cross."
Temple Chorus sings.
10:45—Children's Church (Lower Temple.)
2:30—Bible Schoot; Jere I. Cresse supt.
Attendance contest, Bedford Clara (addes), Henth Clara (nept.)
6:30—Christian Endeator, Sec. K (men. women!.—Christian Endeavor: Sec. 49 (young people!
745.—Worship. Mr. Conwell preaches on
115mms That Help Me." Combined Temple Chorus sinus by special request.
Church prayer meeting. Friday at S.P. M.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, II A. M.
DR. JOHN MEZ on "PRESENT CONDITIONS IN GERMANY AND THE DUTLOOK"
ETHICAL, SOCIETY HOUSE, 8 P. M.
ILANKS on "THE MAN WHO

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 5 Chestnut at PREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister A. M.-Mr. Griffin will preach. Sub. The Great Friend of All the Sons Men." (a) The Meaning of Jesus to mitarian. (b) The Question of Deity Divinity. UNITARIAN CHURCH OF GERMANTOWN

Oreene st. and Cheiten ave.

Greene st. and Cheiten ave.

Sundar, March 12—Service at 11 A. M.

The Minister, Rev. Roser S. Fornes, will preach. Subject: Six Routes of Prayer.

Church school in Parish House at same bour. hour.
7.30 P. M.—Public meeting in the Colonial
Theorie, Germantown. Speaker: Abraham
Mittle Ribbans, of Hoston, Mass. Subject,
"Are Unitarians Christians?"

CONFERENCE, Isth and Race attached a rabella Carier. Subject Tasks of the Kingdem No. I. for worship 10:39. Visitors welcome. SERVICES ARE HELD at 11 o'clock to First-day (Sunday) morning at the quaker Meeting House on Montage pile, Merion, Pa. This Meeting was hished in 1082. It was here William worshipped. Visitors cordially invite attend.

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ARCH ST. CHURCH, 18th and Arch.
1945 A. M., Dr. Mecarthey will press
"The Mystery of Christ. Is Christ.
Like Any Other Religion?" Ah all
to the shameful tendency of or
throught to make the Christian, rejust a further development of what,
sirendy possessed.
12-Men's Class taught by Dr. Herrah,
740-C. E.
730-Recital on the Turner Memorial
Organ. Stop P. M.—'A Midnight Walk Through Philadelph a, and What I Saw of the Folly. Sin. Forrow and Shame of the Great City: Also the One Ray of Rose That I Saw Shiring in the Thick. Thick Darkness. The church dobrs will be

BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broad and Diamond sts. Rev. WILLIAM L. McCORMICK. Paster. Rev. R. CURRY, Assistant. 10:30— Christian Growth.

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Dr. MacCott will preach at 11 and 8 o clock. o clock.
Morrang Sermon, second in series on Great Events in the Lafe of Jesus. Bullject. "His Tempuation."
Evening Sermon, second in series on "The
Ground in Story." Subject. "The Son Who
Would and the Son Who Would Not."
The Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Lord
Infinite." The Ommissione. "The Lord
Is My Shepherd." O, God the Rock of
Ages."

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11th and Mt. Vernon ste Ber. JAMES COPE CROSSON, Rector, 10:30 A. M.—"The Master Christian."
7:45 P. M.—Rev. Dr. Leuis Washburn.

4:45 P. M., Wednesday - Brief Devotional

PETER'S CHURCH Rev. EDWARD M. JEFFERTS. S. T. D., 7.30 A. M.—Hely Communion. 8.30 A. M.—Hely Communion. 1.30 A. M.—Morning service and sermon v the Rector. The coor will sings.

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Everybody cordinity invited. ST. SAUVEUR (French), 22d and De Lancey, ste. 4 P. M. Confirmation service. BL. Rev. Bishop Rowe, of Alaska.

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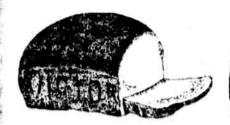


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