Engaged

Photo by Marceau.

MISS ESTHER WHITMAN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Whitman, of Elkins Park,

whose engagement has recently been announced to Mr. Leonard

W. Roth, of Sedgewick

were 300 guests and a minstrel chorus and dancing.

STRAWBERRY MANSION

A masquerade dance was given for ne children by the Beth Israel Congre-

DELAWARE COUNTY

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Dr. Frank Aydelotte, the president.

Nancy Wynne Deplores a Lack of Respect for Older Persons in Youth of Today-She Tells of Affair for the Main Line Community House at Haverford

PERHAPS I am old fashioned, but more and more these days I am struck with the lack of respect for older people shown by members of the younger generation. Of course, lots of fresh things are said and done in fun, and the same that, but don't you think the habit which many children and young boys and girls have adopted of late, of calling their parents by their first names, is rather—er—er—well, rather going too far?

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well and Mrs. Leonard Thomas, of 777 Madison avenue, New York, are on a trip to Cuba and Central America. Mr. Thomas is a son of Mrs. George C. Thomas, of 301 South Twenty-first street,

Miss Esther L. Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Rhoads, of 1710 Walnut street and Bala, has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Walter E. Spear, at Merrick, L. I.

they are apt to call mother by the same name that father gives her, and the same attention is often given to father, and it really sounds cute to hear Eleanor call, "May," lustily, till mother part

comes.

But after it's happened once or twice, it really is enough, and Eleanor should be taught that, though it sounds funny, it is not respectful to father or mother, and so must not be. The other day I was paying a visit in the afternoon, and the daughter of the house came in. After talking a while to her mother and to me, she asked her mother: "Has Henry come home yet?" "No, dear," replied her mother, "you might go down their country place at Villanova, early next week.

Mrs. Seth Hetherington and her daughter, Miss Betty Fietherington, of 2310 Pine street, and Miss Alice Ferres of Fort Annapolis, Md., where they will attend the hop on April 22.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds Wilson and their family, who spent the winter at the Bellevue-Stratford, will open Westwood, their country place at Villanova, early next week. replied her mother, 'you might go down and meet him in the runabout.'

As the daughter departed, I said:
"Well, I must run along; you're having guests and I know you want to freshen up for dinner." "Oh, no, we are not having any guests." said Mrs. D. Mrs. Charles Rogers, Jr., of 5428 Greene street. Germantown, is visiting Mrs. Gustavus Kuemmerie, of Fort Washington, in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. up for dinner." "Oh, no, we are not having any guests," said Mrs. D——.
"But your daughter mentioned some Henry coming." "Oh, that's her father," laughed the mother. And Nancy

THE new crepe closks are very good looking. They are made of heavy canton crepe and lined with a contrasting color in crepe de chine or soft silk and have a fur collar generally. I saw Kitty Brinton on the street a few days ago wearing a long cape of tan wool silk crepe, finished at the neck with a ago wearing a long cape of tan wool silk crepe, finished at the neck with a wide collar of nutria fur. A band of fur was placed around the edge of the cloak, over which fell a short fringe. Kitty's hat was black, and she certain-

wearing a striking costume of pink and gray. Her skirt was of rose pink heather cloth and her hip-length coat was of gray tweed and had collar and cuffs of opossum fur. Her hat was of gray felt embroidered in rose color. It was most becoming the large was most become a few days at the Ammost becoming. Mrs. Frazer was Ellen Glendinning, you remember.

HAVE you heard about the fair which is to be given out at the Merion Cricket Club on the 27th of April? It's to be for the benefit of the Cricket Club on the 27th of April?

It's to be for the benefit of the new community house at Merion Square, which the Church of the Redeemer has spensored out on the Main Line, It is called Gladwyn Hall, and is a center for young and old around the country meet under its roof and there is a library, an auditorium, gymnasium, shuffleboard and billiard room, and a Women living near there little chapel. Women living near there meet in the guild room to learn how to make aprons, dresses and rag rugs and it's altogether a great addition to the welfare and comfort of the neople.

Mr. and Mrs. Enfil J. Hugo, of Wynne-word road, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Hugo, to Mr. R. Allan Watson, son of Mr. John G. Watson, of San Francisco, Calif.

Among the women actively interested Philler, Mrs. Effingham Morris, Mrs. Stricker Coles, Mrs. Harry Thayer, Mrs. Frederick Phillips, Mrs. George Fales Baker, Mrs. Charlie Sinnickson, Mrs. Livingsion Stiedile, Mrs. Robert Steel, Mrs. James Evans, Miss Katherine Browne, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. George Calvert Carter and Mrs. Horace George Calvert Carter and Mrs. Horace Bullock.

The women's House Committee of the House Included Phase announced the betrotnal of the August The Walley on Thursday in the Valley on Thursday of the House Committee of the Seventeenth Street.

PLAN FIRST 'PROM'

In dismay.

"Obey!" cried Prince Flitter-Flash, Wou can come with me another day." Already the call of the beil was carry-to the House August The Powen Thursday in the Valley on Thursday of the House August The Walley on Thursday of the House Committee of the House August The Wall of the beil was carry-to the point of view. Many claim that a tea this afternoon in House Wolley, and Mr. Walter Greenough, of Obey!" Cried Prince Flitter-Flash, Wou can come with me another day." Already the call of the beil was carry-to the House August The Powen Thursday of the House August The Powen The P

Community House includes Mrs. W. O.
Bellis, Mrs. E. W. Chaypoole, who is chairman: Miss Ella De Grant, Mrs. Elmer Althouse, Mrs. R. M. Barr, Miss Elmer Althouse, Mrs. R. M. Barr, Miss Katherine Browne, Mrs. Geekle, Mrs. Conrad Barker, Mrs. Frank Lensz, Mrs. Joseph Baltz, Mrs. Haley, Sr., Mrs. Louis Keech, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. William Herbert, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Barker.

A meeting of the Gamma Delta Sorority was held at the home of its president, Miss Rose Landow, 3220 West Montgomery avenue, on Thursday, Mrs. Haley, Sr., Mrs. Louis Keech, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. William Herbert, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Barker.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

sides Daddy and Mother. Dannie con-sidered a while and then said he: "No. I don't think so; it takes too long; they better ask their blessings their-selves." NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon R. Clapp, of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon R. Capp. 6, 1998 Walnut street, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a daugh-ter, Anne Jefferys Clapp, yesterday. Mrs. Clapp was Miss Anne Jefferys, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Dr. and Mrs. William Hamilto Jefferys, of Cranstoun, Chestnut Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, of Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, of 1724 Walnut street, will entertain at dinner at their home on Monday evening fext in heaor of Miss Virginia Heckscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher, of Bolingbroke, Radnor, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Barclay McFadden.

son, of 2200 St. James turn the latter part of t' & Mediterranean cruise. Mr. 1state Clothier, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaplan, of Ditman and Griscom streets, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Morris Raymond Kaplan.

Mrs. 1state Clothier, 2r, who is a student at St. Paul's School, will return on Tuesday next to spend the spring vacation with his parents at their home, Sunnybrook, Radnor.

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The Philadelphia Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford on Monday after noon at 2:30 o'clock. After the busi-

hess meeting a musical program will be siven by Mrs. Howard Sutton, who will sing French folk songs in costume.

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At Aiken, S. C., have returned to their home at Radnor.

Mrs. A. Barker Mellor and her son. Mr. A. Barker Mellor, Jr., of 115 Chestnut avenue. Chestnut Hill, who have both heen very ill with influenza at Linchburg, Pa., will return home the latter part of next week.

did not laugh; somehow it seemed to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ehret, of her as if the trend of the times is get-2223 De Lancey place, and their daugh-ter, Miss Gertrude C. Ehret, will oc-cupy their summer home. Pine Tops, Edgewater Park, N. J., the early part of May, where they will remain until

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heroid, who have been spending a few days at the Am-bassador Hotel, Atlantic City, have returned to their home.

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Howard Kaufman, of 4934 Kay-ser street, entertained recently at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Carrie S. Cathrall. Miss Harriet Harback and Miss Elsie Kuehn

Mr. and Mrs. Enfil J. Hugo, of Wynne-

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

AS DANNIE kuclt down to prayers the other evening mother suggested that he add. "God bless Grandma and Auntie" and a few other loved ones, besides Daddy and Mother. Dannie considered a while and then said he: "No. sidered a while and then said he: "No. "lor" south Colorado street, this evening

GERMANTOWN

Mrs. E. Cummings, of 59 West Pomona street, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emily E. Cum-mings, to Mr. Charles P. Tull, also of Germantown, at a St. Patrick's Day

The Women's Club of Germantown gave an entertainment yesterday. Members of the chorus sang Irish songs, and Irish legends were also a feature. A dinner dance was given last night by the members of the Pelham Club.

L. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas de Quartet Richardson, of 1802 De Lancey place, will sail on Monday for Europe, where they will spend several months traveling will spend several months traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Reeves and their son, Mr. Jay Reeves, of 31 South Twenty-first street, returned yesterday from Augusta, Ga., where they spent some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorne Patterson, of 2200 St. James place, will remain from the birth of a son on March 15.

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Cife Coast. He will be gone several today when Miss Esther Stirman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stirman, of 6032 Christian street, becomes the bride of Mr. Alien M. Benn, of West Philadelphia The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Pearl Stirman, sister of the bride, will be the mail of honor. Mr. Morris Stirman, brother of the bride, will be the mail of honor. Mr. Morris Stirman, brother of the bride, will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Pearl Stirman, sister of the bride, will be the mail of honor. Mr. Morris Stirman, brother of the bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Pearl Stirman, sister of the bride, will be the mail of honor. Mr. Morris Stirman, brother of the bride of Wr. Alien M. Benn.

Mrs. Daniel R. Greenwood, of 4647 Leiper street had as her guest for a short time Mrs. John B. Harding, of Aliantic City. Upon their return, they

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaplan, of Dit-man and Griscom streets, are receiving will be at home at 5814 congratulations upon the birth of a avenua after April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger, of Normandy Farms. Gwynned Valley, with their young son, Peter, have gone to their winter home at Jekil Island, Brunswick, Ga., to remain until the 1st of April.

Mrs. George Hillman entertained at bridge last evening.

Mrs. William Groebier, of Newbold avenue, gave a function on Thursday.

Mr. John Voorhees was given a surprise highday party on Wellanday. Mrs. William Groebier, of Newbold Mr. John Voorhees was given a sur-prise birthday party on Wednesday. Quests were present from Camden and

NORRISTOWN

Moorestown.

Miss Margaret Wurtz, of 505 Astor

Mrs. Frederick B. Little, of West Kaller Joseph Reilly and her daughter, Miss Walburga Kaul Reilly, of Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Charles S. James place, whose marriage for Mr. Alexander Brooks Palue, of New York, who is visiting her mother. Mrs. J. R. Umstad, of the Hamilton, The guests were Mrs. Howard R. Watt, Mrs. Samuel W. Marshail and Mrs. Donald

Miss Margaret E. Hodge, of East Prancisco, where she will sail gave a most enjoyable "Ladies" Night" on Wednesday at City Hall, There by dependability.
The brilliant man, whose mind oper-

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Magic Fairy Cap By ARTHUR W. STACE

Jack and Janet, by rescuing Prince Flitter-Flash from a snake and a giant spider, gain magic fairy caps. These caps open their eyes so they

to things as strange as dreams.

"And mine," offered a daisy.

All the flowers seemed eager that the children should drink from their cups, and Jack and Janet joyously To the Editor of the Ecusius Public Ledger: accepted. It was like tasting all the accepted. It was like tasting all the accepted a clipping from your paper, being a wares of a soda water fountain. Each a clipping from your paper, being a wares of a soda water fountain. Each a clipping from your paper, being a wares of a soda water fountain.

As they sipped the nectar, Jack and Janet became aware that music was filling the air—a deep melody as from an organ, a humming as of children in a chorus, and now and then a sharp, clear strain bursting out by itself.

I note it is merely out of curiosity that said Shifter wishes to learn more about the Clippers, and it is evident from the tone of the Shifter's letter that from the tone of the Shifter's letter that Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Larzelere, of DeKaib and Basin streets, have returned from a month's stay at Southern Pines, N. C., and Washington, D. C. wide collar of nutria fur. A band of fur was placed around the edge of the cloak, over which fell a short fringe. Kitty's hat was black, and she certainly looked very pretty.

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The marriage of Miss Helen Vashti Dornan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunlap Dornan, of Norwood, and Mr. Mark Allen Axtell, gon of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Edward Axtell, of Marinette, Wis., will take place in the near future. And—"
What the fairy prince was going to say was not finished. From far away came the call of a bell.
"Clang! Clang! Jack and Janet! Come! Come! Home to dinner!"
"It is the dinner bell." cried Janet

FOR SWARTHMORE

Innovation in Social Life of

caps," cried Janet. "We must go back and find them."

"Not now." said Jack wisely.

"Prince Flitter-Flash told us to obey the call of the dinner bell. We will find the magic fairy caps tomorrow and go to visit the Fairy King and Oueen."

"Oh: We have lost our magic fairy and grow young. The feminine cry is always for something new, something different in raiment and adornment. A woman's taste in matters of dress is distinctly her own. She wants clothes branded with personality, and gets what she wants, often by gentleness or tast, tometimes by tears, or as a last resort by means of A college prom for "home folks" is the call of the dinner bell. We will find the magic fairy caps tomorrow and go to visit the Fairy King and Queen."

March 30 and is the crowning event in the social program. Only 250 tickets have been put on sale. There are 250 women students and 250 men students.

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Which they did, as will be told this the is coming week in another Dreamland Adventure, that is both funny and excitions. Which they did, as will be told this the imperative and menacing rolling being week in another Dreamland Adplin. When milady steps out of her

venture, that is both funny and excit- boudoir robed in all her glory and in-

Ergo. For the first time in the history of the college there will be a prom; for the first time in the history of the college dancing will be permitted on the campus after midnight.

The Cubs Will Have Purim Party for Jewish Children

Address decorge merhadien, or the members of the Pelham Club.

FRANKFORD

Miss Alice MeBride, or Foulkrod Miss Carring Hecks, the direct will entertain at a safe and party on Friday afternoon, March II, in home of her daughter, Miss Edith De Lancey pince, will entertain at a green and party on Friday afternoon, March II, in home of her daughter, Miss Edith De Lancey pince, where the fichighnon, of 1802 De Lancey place, will said on Monday for Europe, where they will said on Monday for Europe, where they will say that the months traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Thomas de Quartel will said on Monday for Europe, where they will say the members of the Pelham Club, of 1802 De Lancey place, will entertain the members of her daughter, Miss Edith and party on Friday afternoon, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas de Quartel will said on Monday for Europe, where they will say the members of the Pelham Club, of the prom he said to the college students can join. In speaking of the prom he said to the college students:

Alumni are co-operating with the students in preparations for the dance, the fact remains that in adhering to dents:

Alumni are co-operating with the students in preparations for the dance, will say that the clubs, an organization of news-bands whish for the Cubs, an organization of news-bands whish and birders of the beaten path, of the Cubs, an organization of news-bands which has taken place this year at the fact remains that in adhering to dents:

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To Lecture on Literature

will be the subject of the next Bible lecture Thursday night at the Church House of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, in the free public course by the Rev. Royden K. Yerkes, of the Philadelphia Divinity School.

Uncommon Sense . By JOHN BLAKE

immediately after the reception

A on the park benches there will be a sprinkling of men of ability. You will find still more men of ability in the small paid position in offices and factories and other institutions. Ability is commoner than is generally supposed. It does not always bring

success. It ofte life by failure.

For ability alone is not enough is the advertisement which gets chance at a market. But unless the goods advertised are been valuable and productive,

than the man next you, you are certain to get along more rapidly than he can.

MONG the people you find reposing ates easily, who can do good work with little effort is too likely to presume upon demureness so highly externed in carhis extra intelligence.

He is the chap who gets down late may take a compensatory pride, including the chap who gets down late may take a compensatory pride, including the commensurate with and quits early. He is inclined to slide work he ought to do off his own shoulders, and let it fall on the shoulders of other men.

It is the chap who gets down into may take a compensatory pride, inclining a magnetism commensurate with their newly discovered potentialities. And, truth to tell, they cherish modesty just as much as did the dear old ladies

He devotes a part of his ability to the devising of schemes to get out of work. He thinks, because people admire his quickness, that he was born to succeed. That idea has wrecked thousands of careers which might otherwise have been valuable and productive.

just as much as did the dear old ladies of the quieter and more sheltered days of yore. The mode and conception of present-day living can hardly be said to reveal all the pure gold of life, but the ladies are uncarthing and casting aside much of the dress.

FRANK ELLIS BEBOUT.

It is the dependable man who holds dragon, hydra-bended monster, shark

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Hates Boasting

inform the "curious."
MEMBER OF THE CLIPPERS.

Women's Dress, Present and Past

Sir-It has frequently been empha-

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Philadelphia, March 14, 1922.

to give her gay plumage the

tongue.

and forever hold his dissenting

That makes it unanimous. So why should mere man worry about the stand-

ards which women set up for them-selves? They are to be commended, not

censured, upon the adoption of sensible, health-promoting garments that enable

them to secure the greatest possible de-gree of physical comfort - and admira-

As against the vanished vogue of long

While women nowadays may lack the

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Flitter-Flash from a snake and a giant spider, gain magic fairy caps.
These caps open their eyes so they see things as a fairy sees them. They ask Prince Flitter-Flash where Fairyland is and he tells them to look about them.

CHAPTER VI.
They Find Fairyland
MAGIC fairy caps work wonders.
They open the eyes of their wearers to things as strong and despend to the Battle of the Mons. I was there and seeing is believing.

and seeing is believing.

How absurd to even suggest you

so Jack and Janet found when they obeyed Prince Flitter-Flash's laughing command: "Look about you and you will see Fairyland."

Their eyes swept the lovely dell and they beheld a marvellous transformation. The flowers that had been beautiful before were now ten times as large. Their perfume filled the air with rare sweetness. They were no longer just flowers—they were living, smiling, friendly sprites.

"Will you have a drink?" murmured a pretty honeysuckle blossom, holding out a brimming cup to Janet.

"Thank you," said Janet. Balancing herself on her gauzy wings she sipped from the cup, and found the drink the sweetest and most refreshing she ever had tasted. Jack, too, took a sip.

"Ah, this is better than ice cream," he cried.

"Try my nectur," cried a wild rose.

"And mine," offered a daisy.

All, the flowers seemed eager that

drink was delicious and each had a letter by "A Loyal Shifter" with ref-flavor of its own.

As they sipped the nectar, Jack and "Loyal" means he or she is still graft-

the children by the Beth Israel Congregation on Sunday afternoon. The prizes were awarded to Miss Vivien Kirshner, Miss Ethel Cornfield, Miss Selma Berger and Miss Frieder.

Janet wanted a closer look at these creatures, but right now the children felt like dancing, too, and they did dance—danced in the air, with Prince Fitter-Flash as the partner of both

The third of the series of subscription dances arranged by Mr. Frederick Calvert and Mr. Albert N. Garrett will be given in the Woman's clubhouse of Swarthmore, this evening. Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Calvert will receive the guests. land," laughed Prince Flitter-Flash.
"You shall see more of it, and meet fairy folks and have fairy fun and thrill with fairy adventures. You shall come to the court of my father, the King of the Fairies. There I will present you to my father, the King and my father, the King and my father the King and my father. to my father, the King, and my mother, the Queen, and they shall reward you.

They rushed along so fast their caps blew off. Instantly they seemed to grow heavy, heavy, and big, big. Down they came to earth. They were back again on the grassy knoll above the lake.

"Clang! Clang! Come to dinner!" come to dinner!"

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Jack and Janet! Come to dinner! plishments, their motto being "Doll up "Oh! We have lost our magic fairy and grow young."

The feminine cry is always for some-

by tears, or as a last resort by means of

ORPHANS TO BE GUESTS

Some authorities claim that man, not woman, is a slave to fashion, while Dr. Frank Aydelotte, the president, plans to supplement for separate group dances a social event in which all college students can join. In speaking of the prom he said to the college students.

The Second Generation of Christian

in proper alignment, and not wind-tossed) is neat and attractive, while Ability Is Not Enough ending itself entirely to the virtues of hygiene.

It often is followed through

reliable, and unless they are steadily produced, the thought and money spent on the advertisement are wasted.

If you have ability—don't depend upon it to secure promotion, or even to hold your job.

VOU may fancy that, because you to the man of ordinary mind. More mediocre people than brilliant people for the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you allow me space in your columns wherein I may say 'God bless have no brilliance to attract attention to themselves.

than the man next you, you are certain to get along more rapidly than he can.

Perhaps you are. But unless there is character behind your ability you may not go nearly as well.

Ability is useless unless accompanied by dependability.

The brilliant man, whose mind open.

It is the dependable man who holds his job. If he has ability alone he is very likely to spend his old age contents of the time being), caused rivers of the time being), caused rivers of the time being). The brilliant man, whose mind open.

As words are inadequate to express words are inadequate to express
my feelings concerning a thing that has
been licensed to make more trouble and
kill more people; licensed, I say, by a
so-called civilized Christianized, patriotic Nation to destroy more people,
soul, body, brains, pocketbook and reputation, then all the ware and dispaters.

Heating Power of Coal

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
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soul, body, brains, pocketbook and reputation, than all the wars and disasters of every description (all told), how can I say it? Not with flowers, not with music, nor with candy. I can say it and will say it with all the bitterness, hatred and prejudice that I can possibly bring forth from an honest heart and one, I believe, to be in the right place.

If one man kills another he is elected from the light of the less than the place is another he is elected.

Philadeir is. March 11, 1922.

The heating power of coal which can be expressed in calcines of British thermal to the power of the calcines of the many its must be most timertant of and is tested frequently by means of an appearity a

If one man kills another he is electrocuted. If a bluebeard kills a dozen soldiers Receiving Vocational Help wives, the guillotine for his. If a shark swallows one man, they don't wait for him to swallow two men. There is no difference of opinion shown. But that old rattlesnake, John Barleycorn, that has gobbled 60,000 poor souls annually for hundreds of years, "let him live." Like a bunch of hornets they feel like stinging every man and woman who favors the Volstead act.

Mad? Well I think I can say yes! I know, as a slum worker, what was going on under the license law and Dr. Amy knows a thing or two about bootlegging. Some people even now advocate the soldiers' bonus coming through the soldiers' bonus coming through the dry law and he is only one of the many. He said he had no reference to the tenderioin, but the other class, Accordingly it appears that the Bishop thinks the tenderioin is a low, degraded class to begin with and the first "gentlemanly" glass stays where it started. manly" glass stays where it started. Again, in conclusion, my best wishes for the success of that twenty-three-year-old mayor of Fairport, O.

Philadelphia, March 1, 1922.

For and Against Bonus

Regrets Bonus Conflict the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I regret, as a member of the American Legion, very much this conflict that is going on between the bonus and anti-bonus forces, for it is taking all the glory out of the war for the soldier who really went into the conflict through a spirit of patriotism. The public is not aware that there is a big and respectable element in the American Legion who are not favor-able to this hold-up of the Government for several more billions of dollars.

pers, but owing to the strict scerecy in the past their efforts in this direction I admit, at the present time, the such cases where they have become bonus forces have put out such a propathe songs of birds. Beneath the trees, strange creatures were hopping about in time with the music. Jack and Janet wanted a closer look at these creatures, but right now the children few slight changes in the by-laws, their patriotic effort at a price. Love of country should be beyond price. This which will, if accepted, enable the public in general to become acquainted with propaganda has blinded many of the exthe purpose of our order and the cause of its existence. Then all those in symsoldiers to this fact, and they seem to use the argument, "others got theirs, so I want mine." What will the few n a position to become members should hundred dollars amount to to the men who are now in hard luck? It might Should my suggestions meet with the tide them over temporarily, but if they spent half the energy in trying to get money out of the Government for a bonus looking for a job, this job would give them a bonus that would be really worth while. JOHN T. SINCLAIR. approval of the Royal Clipper, 1 shall only too glad of the opportunity to

Philadelphia, March 16, 1922. Calls Objectors "Tinhorners"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: sized in both oral and written discus-sion that the latest fashions in feminine Sir-The criticism one sees in the letters through the People's Forum in re-gard to the soldiers' bonus makes a real World War veteran laugh in seeing them signed by tinhorns who call them-selves ex-service men. The majority of these letter-writers never looked an honorable discharge in the face. tell the world that they are not favor of the bonus and then say the American Legion is playing poli-tics in trying to have the bonus bill put over on the poor public.

The Legion is the World War vet-

erans' organization, made up of real men who saw service in the big show during 1917 to 1919, and is only fighting for their rights. They have their representatives in Washington doing what the majority of these members voted at their last two pational con-The American Legion's representa-

tives are not politicians in any way, and as the monthpieces of their organi-zation are telling the real politicians down in Washington, D. C., just what is what in the way of the adjusted compensation bill.

These tinhorns should get together and form an organization of their own. making the popular Grover Bergdoll cidentally flushed with emotional in-tensity, it's up to the male of the species their commander as their first move. Ex-World War veterans do not make

practice of writing their likes and

dislikes through the newspapers. They take only what is coming to them justly and they will take the compensation when it becomes a law, and it won't be long before it does become a law.

The American Legion will win this fight, if not this year, some other year, and those tinhorn writers who sign their names as ex-service men will be the first in line, that is, if they that old discharge mark and dated 1917

HARRY P. COLLINS. Philadelphia, February 27, 1922.

Give the Farmers a Bonus To the E Blor of the Evening Public Lefger Sir-If any one is entitled to a bonus it is the farmer. It is doubtful if any people had to struggle and suffer during the war as much as all the farmer. They raised the wheat and allowed others--particularly the soldiers--to en the wheat bread while the farmer lived on barley bread. Let the slegan be "A Bonus for the Farmer, for He Won the War,"

An Instrument of Happiness To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-An inevitable qualism bisects our As against the vanished vages at the skirts trailing and sweeping in the and and dust, the short skirt (as observed in proper alignment, and not wind-also, as one of the particles of the entire world, says R. W. Emerson, Everything

Doylestown, Pa., March 5, 1922.

system of things.

The evil side of that hav everybody feels and knows. Every imelligent his man being feels and witnesses the disastrous results of it

A few adherents of that law are endeavoring to put the blame for all these evils on the last World War, that in vir vain! It is a misconception! The Euro- wat rean countries had suffered a great deal more from the last war than we did, and still they are in a much better plight and are not surrounded with so many evils as we are now, because they have not "dry laws,"

Concerning the good side of that law it is sufficient to say only one thing:
That it invites and invokes universal

deserves to be called: The greatest in-strument of happiness, as Dryden says: It is a good and healthy thing to laugh at any rate.
Alas! This world is still full of fools Alas! This world is still full of fools GOODFELLOW Maryland Ave. nr. Beach who are much worse than drunkards. A appointment, Mod. rates. Mrs. C.J. Goodfellow drunkard awakens but a foot never ABRAHAM B. BERESIN Philadelphia, February 10, 1022.

laughter, and for that reason alone is

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-How many soldiers of the late Philadelphia, March 13, 1922. The director of the Veterans' Bureau says that at the close of 1921 there were 194.578 veterans receiving vocational training. Of these, 93,914 were receiving from \$80 to \$170 per month maintenance allowance in addition to tuition, books, supplies and equipment. The remainder of the number

former process. A good Bishop of Chisir—What was the grain called corn when
cago, I see, is very unfavorable to the
Joseph was in Egypt, and his father came
cago, I see, is only one of the many. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What was the grain called corn when er to buy corn?
Philadelphia, March 12, 1922

The Hebrew word which is translated in the authorized version of the Bible as

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"Christ of the Andes" to the Editor of the Evening Public League Sir—I understand that there is a peculia inscription on the status of "Christ of B Andes," and should like to know what is EMMA T. GRAHAM.

Philadelphia, March 18, 1922.

The English translation of the lon on the pedestal of this ste

Poems and Songs Desired

A Shipwreck Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: . Sir-I have been trying for some time to find a poem describing a shipwreek. It be-

ging as follows: "Yes, lads, I'm a poor old lassie;
My wits are not very clear."
Can you secure a copy of this poem for methrough the People's Forum?

Philadelphia, March 12, 1922.

"The Boy With a Bundle" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Would it be possible for me to secure through your People's Forum a poem by Libel Lynn Beers entitled "The Boy With a Bundle"? The first stanza is: The boy with a bundle! That's me, Johnnie

Day.

Left standing to cool in the hall.

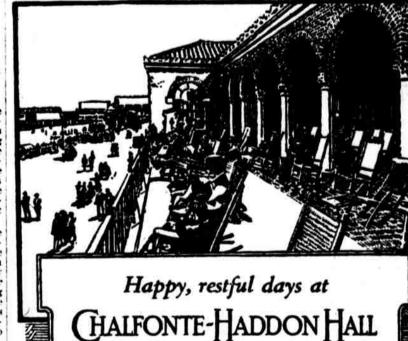
While the waiter goes easily up the wide stairs.
As fresh from the darkness I blink at the

If in heaven are bundles at all."

JENNIE T. PRINCE.

Chester, Pa. March 12, 1922 SPRING RESORTS

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