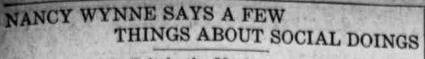
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916



Much Interest Is Felt in the Movies to Be Given in Lenox the Latter Part of This Week-Humorous Incidents Amuse Many

MOVIES are decidedly the craze at all the fushionable resorts this season, and by this I do not mean "going the movies," but actually taking part herein. I remember the excitement here when the worthy board of governors of the Charlotte Cushman Cub decided to give an original movie two years ago with real, live society persons in it, and actually did give it out at the Griscom place in Haverford, and then it was reseated at the Arcadia in town last year. If I am not mistaken it was the first movie of the kind ever perpetrated, and the men far outdid the women in it. Alberta Brinton Sturani, however, was fine, and, by the way, her marriage was the entcome of a romance started then, when she and Mr. Sturani and Reginald Oates were the three "villians" in the plot. At Lenox, Mass., on Friday and Saturday night of this week "The Treasures of the Incas," written by Grace Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Henry, of New York, and acted by various members of the Lenox social set will be given, and I am glad to say that the leading ladies and heroines are of a later vintage than the heroines of the Melodramatic Movies of the Cushman Club; for talented though Soph Norris, Mrs. Jab Brinton and others may be, a heroine still in her teens or very early twenties, appea's to the g. p. for more than one of maturer years.

Don't you love to get into the car with another girl and proceed to have a fight or, excuse me, a discussion as to who shall pay the fare, and isn't it equally delightful to go to a cafe for supper with two cavallers and have each one insist that he must have the check? The lovellest thing happened the other night to two young members of the beau monde who had taken two girls and their mother to supper after the theater. Each young man asked the waiter surrepti-Housiv for the check, and as it was a gay and homey little party and every one was talking busily, nobody noticed anything peculiar until long after they had left the place, when one man said to the other, "Ah, ha! got ahead of you this time; paid that check all right." "You didn't!" exclaimed the party of the second part, "I paid it myself," and if you please, my dear, said waiter having been smart young man and about to leave his place that night had seen a splendid chance for a bit extra on the side, and had brought a check to each and gotten tipped by each. Needless to say, these mme young men will probab'y consult together before they give parties after this and "divvy up" the costs.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mrs. Edwin S. Cramp, of New York and Mrs. Edwin S. Cramp, of New York and Newport, announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss H. Dorothy Cramp, to Mr. Reuben J. Ross, of New York. Miss Cramp, who is a granddaughter of Charles H. Cramp, the noted shipbuilder of this city, is a sister of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell, of New York. She is a member of the Junior League. the Junior League.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wolcott Henry, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wolcott Henry, of Chestnut Hill, to Mr. William H. Chaffield, of Cincinnati, will be solemnized on Saturday, October 14.

The regular weekly dinner-dances which are held on Saturday evenings at the Phila-delphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, will be-gin on Saturday of this week and continue throughout the season.



MRS. EDWARD H. MacCOUL Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. MacCoul, who were married last Wednes day, are traveling through the South and will be at home after October 1 at 267 Clifton place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. MacCoul was Miss Margaret H. Russell, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Russell, of 1836 Mount Vernon street.

JEWISH SHELTERING HOME BENEFIT

First of Series of Entertainments Will Be Held Next Sunday Night

trenches? The senior auxiliary of the Jewish Shel-tering Home will begin the first of its series of dances and entertainments for the oming season next Sunday evening at the

coming season next Sunday evening at the new auditorium of the Jewish Sheitering Home, 315-317 South Third street. The committee in charge is doing its utmost to make this affair successful. The dance hall and lawn will be decorated with electric lights and refreshments will be served. The Jewish Sheitering Home, having just completed the erection of two buildings, is greatly in need of finds and the new is greatly in need of funds, and the proseeds of this affair will help a most worthy

A surprise party was given Miss Reta Berkowits, of 1330 North Seventh street, on Sunday evening, in honor of her birthday, Those present were Miss Hester N. Gold-stein, Miss Jennie Arronaon, Miss Lottie M. Ratner, Miss Mollie Kendall, Miss Annette Goldstein, of Atlantic City, Miss I lizabeth they are all taken.

Katz, Miss Sarah Berkowits, Mr. Maurice Steinberg, Mr. Nathaniel Rasb, Mr. Barley, Dr. Philip Ginsburg, Mr. N. Ingber, Mr. Simon Arronson, Mr. Harry Goldstein, Dr. Brody, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Harry Kaplan.

The Becherehe Club will hold its opening dance of the season at the southeast cor-ner of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets next Friday night. A feature of the event will be a dancing contest. The chairman of the committee is Mr. William C. Pennock, a brother of Magistrate Pennock. The other members of the committee include Mr. Al-bert Smith, Mr Walter Bennett, Mr. Paul Pennock and Mr. N. Talisman.

Weddings

WEBER-ROBINSON

Dr. John B. McLean, president of the Philadelph a County Medical Society, has appointed a special committee to collect funds. BELGIAN SOLDIER BOY

check.

WANTS A GODMOTHER

CITY PAYING TRIBUTE

TO HEROIC PHYSICIAN

Contributions Pour in for Me-

morial to Dr. Peck, Who

Died Fighting Paralysis

The city is paying tribute to the memory

of Dr. Earl C. Peck, assistant resident phy-

sician of the Philadelphia Hospital for Con-

tagious Diseases, whom infantile paralysis

claimed while he was fighting to keep it in

. Contributions are swelling the fund that

will be expended for a memorial to the

martyred young physician. Already \$100

has been sont to the office of Dr. Wilmer

Krusen, Director of Public Health and

Charities, who suggested the memorial last

week when Doctor Peck fell a victim to

the plague in the hospital where he worked

"Doctor Peck was a martyr," said Di-

rector Krusen. "It was not absolutely necessary for him to work so hard as to undermine his constitution. But he did and it killed him. The city could do nothing

fit killed him. The city could do nothing finer than to express its appreciation of the noble manner in which he went to his

among the 300 juvenile patients.

ply Is Exhausted and Addresses Appeal to America

Is there a woman in Philadelphia who would be a "godmother" to a twenty-yearold Belgian soldier, who lost his mother seven weeks ago and who wants some one to write him letters while he serves in the

The lad is Anatole Wauters, who has been serving in the army of Kng Albert since Belgium was invaded by the Germans. His aged father is imprisoned in Germany, and the homeless boy has written to the United Press, telling of his plight. Thousands of

French and English women are acting as 'godmothers" to the sold ers But Anatole explains that he has not been as fortunate as his comrades, and wants an American woman to "mother" him. His letter sent to the United Press is as fol-

"Being at the front since the start of hostilities and seeing that almost all of my comrades had a French or English godnother, I am also permitted to search for one. Unhappily, the French and English godmothers are exhausted; that is to say

"Seeing that my efforts are without results, I thought to address myself to the great America, so generous, that has fed until now our fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters who are in Belgium.

"I am twenty years of age; am willing to work and without support whatever. lost my mother seven weeks ago and my father is very old and a prisoner in Ger-many. I thought of your service, which has printed the fine articles by your cor respondent, Henry Wood, of Paris.

"Hoping that you will do something for me, if you please, gentlemen, and with as-surance of my distinguished esteem. "A defender of humanity. "ANATOLE WAUTERS.

All letters to the boy will be forwarded

to him if they are sent to the office of the EVENING LEDGER, Independence Square.

The WINGS By Louis Tracy

severely reprimanded

she said.

"Who was to blame!

Who was the-lady?"

"The

him?"

"I do."

Twenty-fourth Lancers !" cried Iris

He pretended to speak with cool trucu-

might be engaged, learned the local names of common articles of food, and ascertained particularly what provision nature made to sustain life. The study interested me. Once, during the Soudan campaign, it was really useful, and procured me promotion." "Tell me about it." THE STORY THUS FAR "During some operations in the desert it was necessary for my troop to follow up a small party of rebels mounted on camels, which as you probably know, can go with-

<text><text><text><text><text> out water much longer than horses. We were almost witkin striking distance, when our horses completely gave out, but I luckily noticed indications which showed that there was water beneath a pertion of the plain much below the general level. Half an hour's spade work proved that I was right. We took up the pursuit again, and ran the quarry to earth, and I got my aptaincy." kills. Iris and Jenks have just intshed their "Was there no fight ?"

CHAPTER VI-(Continued)

A tablet to his memory will be placed in the hospital and in addition a fitting me-morial of some other nature will be pro-vided for. It has not been desided upon definitely what the character of this shall E PRODUCED his pipe and tobacco. About \$500 has been set as the amount noney meeded for a memorial. h but he used his right hand awkwardly. It was evident to her alert eyes that the torn quick on his injured finger was hurting him a great deal. The exciting events

of the morning had caused him temporarily to forget his wound, and the rapid coursing of the bloop through the yeins was now causing him agonized throbs.

With a c:y of distress she sprang to her feet and insisted upon washing the wound. Then she tenderly dressed it with a strip of linen well soaked in brandy, thinking the while, with a sudden rush of color to her face, that although he could suggest this remedy for her slight hurt, he gave no thought to his own serious Finally she pounced upon his pipe injury. Finally and tobacco box

"Don't be alarmed," she laughed. "I have often filled my father's pipe for him. First, you put the tobacco in loosely, taking care not to use any that is too finely powdered. Then you pack the remainder quite tightly. But I was nearly forgetting. I haven't blown through the pipe to see even know my name then?" "It affected me because the sudden menit is clean."

tion of his name recalled my own disgrace. I quitted the army six months ago. Miss Deane, under very painful circumstances. A general court-martial found me guilty of "That is a first-rate pipe." she declared. "My father always said that a straight stem, with the bowl at a right angle, was conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. I was not even given a chance to resign. I was cashiered." the correct shape. You evidently agree with

"Absolutely." "You will like my father when you meet lence. He thought to compel her into shrinking contempt. Yet his face blanched somewhat, and though he steadily kept the him. He is the very best man alive, I am sure."

"You two are great friends, then?" "Great friends ! He is the only friend

I possess in the world." "What! Is that quite accurate?" "Oh, quite. Of course, Mr. Jenks, I can never forget how much I owe to you.]

girl's wondering eyes were fixed on him, and the blush had disappeared as quickly like you immensely, too, although you are as it came. so-so gruff to me at times. But-but-you see, my father and I have always been to "I remember something of this." she said slowly, never once averting her gaze. "There was some gossip concerning it when I first came to Hongkong. You are Captain Robert gether. I have neither brother nor sister not even a cousin. My dear mother died from some horrid fever when I thas quite a little girl. My father is everything to Anstruther? "I am. "And you publicly thrashed Lord Ventnor

"Dear child !" he murmured, apparently as the result of a quarrel about a woman" "Your recollection is quite accurate." uttering his thoughts aloud rather than addressing her directly. "So you find me gruff, ch?

"A regular bear, when you lecture me. But that is only occasionally. You can be very nice when you like, when you for-get your past troubles. And pray, why do ou call me a child?"

you call me a child?" "Have I done so?" "Not a moment ago. How old are you, Mr. Jenks? I am 20-20 list December." "And I." he said. "will be 28 in August." "Good gracious!" she gasped. "I am very sorry, but I really thought you were 40 at least." replied.

"I look it, no doubt. Let me be equally candid and admit that you, too, show your age markedin." age markedly." She smiled nervously, "What a lot of

trouble you must have had to to to to give you those little wrinkles in the corners of your mouth and eyes." she said. "Wrinkles! How terrible!" "I don't know. I think they rather suit you; besides, it was stupid of me to imagine you were so old. I suppose exposure to the sun creates wrinkles, and you must have lived much in the open air.

trouble you must have had to-to-to-

after midnight, and heard of them pig-sticking or schooling hunters at 5 o'clock

"So you assume I have been in the army?" "I am quite sure of it." "May I ask why?" "Your manner, your voice, your quiet air of authority, the very way you walk.

remembrance. But he had decided upon a fixed policy, and he was not a man to flinch from consequences. Miss Peane must be taught to despine him, e'm as men always blunder where a woman s

heart a concerned, he blindly, persisted in allowing her to make such false deduc-tions as she chose from his words. Iris was the first to regain some measure

of self-control. "I am glad you have been so candid, Cap-

tain Anstruther." she commenced, but he broke in abruptly-

"Jenks, if you please, Miss Deane. Robert There was a curious 1 ght in her eyes, but

he did not see it, and her voice was mar-velously subdued as she continued-"Certainly, Mr. Jenks. Let me be equally

explicit before we quit the subject. I have met Mrs. Costobell. I do not like her I consider her a deceitful woman. Your court-mart al might have found a different verdict had its members been of her sex. Was there no hght: He paused an appreciable time before replying. Then he evidently made up his mind to perform some disagreeable task. The watching girl could see the change in his face, the sharp transition from cager interest to angry resentment. 'Yes.' he went on at last, "there was a fight. It was a rather stiff affair, because a troop of British cavairy which should As for Lord Ventnor, he is nothing to me. It is true he asked my father to be per-mitted to pay his addresses to me, but my a troop of British cavalry which should have supported me had turned back, owing lear old dad left the matter wholly to my decision, and I certainly never gave Lord Ventnor any encouragement. I believe now that Mrs. Costobell lied, and that Lord Ventby the want of water already mentioned. But that did not save the officer in charge of the Twenty-fourth Lancers from being for I ed, when they attributed any dishonor-

able action to you, and I am glad that you beat him in the club. I am quite sure he deserved it." Not one word did this strange man vouch

"Lord Ventnor's regiment !" "Lord Ventnor was the officer in quessafe in reply. He started violently, selzed the ax lying at his feet, and went straight among the trees, keeping his face turned from Iris so that she might not see the tears Her face crimsoned. "Then you know in his eyes

"Is he your enemy?" "Yes." "Yes." "And that is why you were so agitated that hast day on the Sirdar, when poor Lady Tozer asked me if I were engaged to him?" As for the girl, she began to scour her oking utensils with much energy, and on commenced a song. Considering that she was compelled to constantly endure the and was compelled to constantly endure the company of a degraded officer, who had been expelled from the service with igno-miny, she was absurdly contented. Indeed, with the happy inconsequence of youth, she quickly threw all care to the winds and devoted her thoughts to planning a surprise for the next day by preparing some tea, provided she could surrentifuely open "How could it affect you? You did not tea, provided she could surreptitiously oper

CHAPTER VII SURPRISES

the chest.

BEFORE night closed their third day on the island Jenks managed to construct a roomy tent house, with a framework of pipe between his teeth, and smoked with studied unconcern, his lips twitched a little. And he dared not look at her, for the sturdy trees selected on account of their location. To these he nalled or tied crossbeams of felled saplings; and the tar paulins dragged from the beach supplied roof and walls. It required the united strength of Iris and himselr to haul into position the heavy sheet that topped the structure, while he was compelled to desist from active building operations in order to fushion a rough ladder. Without some such contrivance he could not get the top-most supports adjusted at a sufficient

height. Although the edifice required at least two more days of hard work before it would be fit for habitation. Iris wished to take up her quarters there immediately. This "The lady said that I was." "Was it true?" Robert Anstruther, late captain of Bengal

the sailor would not hear of. "In the cave," he said. "you are abso-lutely sheltered from all the winds that blow or rain that falls. Our villa, however, is painfully leaky and draughty at present. Cavairy, rose to his feet. He preferred to take his punishment standing. "The court-martial agreed with her, Miss Deane, and I am a prejudiced witness," he When asleep, the whole body is relaxed and you are then most open to the attacks of cold or fever. In which case, Miss Deane, I shall be reluctantly obliged to dose you with a concoction of that tree there." He pointed to a neighboring cinchona,

and Iris naturally asked why he that particular b and

"Hecause It is quintne, not made up nice little tabloids, but au naturel, will not be a bad plan if we prepar strong infusion, and take a small quan every morning on the excellent princ that prevention is better than cure."

The girl laughed "Good gracious I" she said : that reminds

But the words died away on her lips in moden fright. They were standing on the level plateau in front of the cave, wall removed from the trees, and they cruid ee distinctly on all sides, for the sun was sinking in a cloudless sky and the air was proternaturally clear, being free now from the tromulous haze of the hot hours. Across the smooth expanse of sandy startled bird—a large bird, it would seem-winging its way toward them with incred-ble swiftness, and uttering a succession of loud full-volced notes of alarm. Yet the strange thing was that not a

Yet the strange thing was that not a bird was to be seen. At that hour the ordinary feathered inhabitants of the island

ordinary feathered inhabitants of the island were quietly nestling among branches pre-paratory to making a final selection of the night's resting place. None of them would stir- unless actually disturbed. Iris drew near to the sailor. Involun-tarily she caught his arm. He stepped a half pace in front of her to ward off any danger that might be heraided by this new and uncanny phenomenon. Together thay strained their eyes in the direction of the approaching sound, but apparently their sight was bewitched, as nothing whatever was visible. was visible.

"Oh, what it is?" walled Iris, who now clung to Jenks in a state of great apprehension.

The clucking noise came nearer, pas them within a yard, and was already some distance away toward the reef when the sailor burst into a hearty laugh, none the less genuine because of the relief it gave to his bewildered senses. Reassured, but still white with fear, Iris cried: "Do speak, please, Mr. Janks. What was it?"

was it?"

"A beetle !" he managed to gasp. "A beetle ?" "Yes, a small, insignificant-looking fo low. too—so small that I did not see him until he was almost out of range. He has the loudest voice for his size in the whole of creation. A man able to shout on the ne scale would easily make himself heard

mame scale would easily make himself heard for 20 miles." "Then I do not like such beetles; I al-ways hated them, but this latest variety is positively detestable. Such nasty things ought to be kept in zoological gardens, and not turned loose. Moreover, my tea will be boiled into spinach."

be boiled into spinach." Nevertheiess, the tes, though minus sugar or milk, was grateful enough and partice-ularly acceptable to the sailor, who enter-tained Iris with a disquisition on the many virtues of that marvelous beverage. Cu-riously enough, the lifting of the vell upon the man's earlier history made these two much better friends. With more complete acquaintance there was far less tendency toward certain passages which, under or-dinary conditions, could be construed as nothing else than downright firitation. They made the pleaning discovery that

They made the pleasing discovery that They made the pleasing discovery that they could both sing. There was hardly an opera in vogue that one or other did not know sufficiently well to be able to recall the chief musical numbers. Iris had a sweet and sympathetic mezzo-soprano voice, Jenks an excellent baritone, and, to the secret amazement of the girl. He rendered one or two well-known Anglo-Indian barrack-room ditties with much humor.

This, then, was the miss-en-scene. This, seated in the broken saloon chair, Iris, seated in the broken saloon chair, which the salior had firmly wedged into the which the salior had firmly wedged into the which the sailor had firmly wedged into the sand for her accommodation, was attired in a close-fitting costume selected from the small store of garments so wisely pre-served by Jenks. She wore a pair of clumsy men's boots several sizes too large for her. Her hair was tied up in a gypsy knot on the back of her head, and the light of a cheerful log fire danced in her blue eyes. lue eyes.

blue eyes. Jenks, unshaven and ragged, squatted taliorwise near her. Close at hand, on two sides, the shaggy walls of rock rose in solemn grandeur. The neighboring trees, decked now in the sable livery of aight, were dimly outlined against the deep misty blue of sea and sky or wholly merged in the shadow of the cliffs.

CONTINUED TOMORROW



lows:

"P. J. C. A., Army of the Country of

Says English and French Sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Beggs. who have been spending the summer at their camp in the Adirondack Mountains, re-turned yesterday to their home on Mill Creek road, Ardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio G. Lloyd, M'ss Mary L. Lloyd, Mr. Horat.o G. Lloyd, Jr., and Ms. Henry H. F. Lloyd have returned from the Birches, their cottage at Upper Baranac, N. Y., and have opened their home in Haverford.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr and their daughter. Miss Helen Carr, of 900 Pine street, have returned from Monomonock Ina, in the Pocones, where they spent the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Clark, who have been spending the summer months in Chel-ses, laft yesterday for a stay of several weeks in Wernersville.

Mrs. James W. Goodman, who has been fouring through Alaska and the Northwest, has returned to her apartments at the Rit-tenhouse Hotel.

Along the Main Line

BRYN MAWR-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, who have been stopping at the Ritz-Cariton, are now at Bod-Liwyd, their home on Bryn Mawr avenue. Mr. Lloyd recently returned from England. Mr. Eugene Scheets and Mr. Kaser. of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. Fred-weck-end.

Chestnut Hill

Mrs. Harry L. Davis and her daughters, of 105 West Moreland avenus, will return from Buck Hill Falls on Friday.

Mrs. Gibson Bell, of \$510 Shawnes avenue, who is spending the summer in Wynnewood, will return to her home the last of this

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moffly and Miss Edith Moffly, of Allen's lane, will return from Silver Lake, N. Y., the end of this month

Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stuart, 433 Carpenter street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Anna P. Stuart, to Mr. J. Gray Emmons.

Miss Frances Bradiay, of Fox and sulter streets, has returned to her home com a tour through the New England

par B. Smedley and har little of 616 West Rittenhouse street, to the Pecono Mountains for an

M. Finher Wright, of \$12 West Car-street, who has been at Kittery Me., all summer, will return in Oc-

Along the Reading

Rean.

The marriage of Miss Ada Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Robin-son, of 1841 West Venango street, to Mr. William Cuthbertson Weber, of 1900 West Tioga street, will be solemnized tonight by the Rev. Robert Littell at Tioga Presby-terian Church, Sixteenth and Toga streets. Mr. Robinson will give big daughter in

terian Church, Sixteenth and T oga streets. Mr. Robinson will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Edith Welsh, the maid of honor, will be her only attendant. The bridgeroom will be attended by Mr. James Robinson, Jr., as best man, and Mr. Charles E. Dunn, Jr., Mr. Edgar L. Potts, Mr. Fran-cis L. Harley and Mr. E. Urner Goodman, ushers. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's par-ents. ents.

MONAHAN-SHORT

MONAHAN-SHORT The marriage of Miss Elizabeth M. Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Short, of 315 South Sixth street, Darby, and Mr. Thomas F. Monahan, of 1419 Tas-ker street, was solemnized this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Thomas Aquina's Church, Seventeenth and Morris streets, with a nuptial mass. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Short as maid of honor and by Miss Anna Short and Miss Margaret Monahan as bridesmaids. Mr. John Monahan, a brother of the bridagroom, was best man and Mr. Joneph Monahan and Mr. John Monahan, counins of the bridegroom, acted as ushors. A wedding bridegroom, acted as ushers. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents in Darby followed the ceremony.

MEYERS-ROSENBERG

METERS-ROSENDERICO A very pretty wedding was solernilsed at noon today at the Rittenhouse, when Mies Blanche Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. Jacob Rosenberg, became the bride of Mr. Jacob Meyers, of 4082 Parkside avenue. The Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowits, of the Rodeph Shalom Temple, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was unattended. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast. Mr. Meyers and his bride will spend the remainider of the month traveling and will receive after October 1 at 1816 Diamond street.

ALLEN-LAMOND Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Lamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lamond, of 1828 Rowan street, to Mr. Elwood I. Allen, on Wednes-day, September 6, at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Forrest E. Dager, of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church.

West Philadelphia

Outr hoat to Augustine Beach. Landing is front of Grove, 4 hours on the Beach. Bafe salt water buthing-bod santhary buthingene. BALTING ATA DAY on boat & grounds. Floats tables, beaches and shade. Ariesana water, Mrs. Julius Hammerman, of 3947 Penna grove street, and her daughters. Miss Ber tha Hammerman, Miss Jennie Hammer man and Miss Frieda Hammerman, hav returned from Atlantic City. Fare Trip 50c Children 10 25c Leaves Arch St. Wharf 5:50 A. M. Dally Sunday 9:00 A. M.

Mrs. George M. Bennett, of \$109 Cath-arine street, and her daughter, Miss Anne Booth Bonnett, are at the Delaware Water Gap for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLaughlin, of 6439 Race street, are receiving congratu-intions on the birth of a daughter, Doris McLaughlin.

Roxborough

And Mrs. Spencer D. Lindly, of 621 Monastery avenus. Rozborough, an-ice the engagement of their daughter, Heise Virginis Lindly, to Mr. Jo-G. Allen, of 1329 North Fifty-fifth SAVANNAH - JACKSONVILLE

North Philadelphia n J. Hickey has retuined Heights, N. J.

MARK 66TH WEDDING DAY have lived much in the open air. "I often wonder how army officers man-age to exist," she said. "They never seem to get enough sieep, in the East, at any rate. I have seen them dancing for hours

Dr. and Mrs. William Bartlet Dixon Celebrate Anniversary at Frankford Home

and Mrs. William Bartlet Dixon, of 1614 From street. Frankford, are today elebrating the sixty-sixth anniversary of their wedding with the immediate mem-bers of their family. Both are in fairly good health.

Doctor Dixon can remember when Frank ford was a mere village. He said that in 1840 Frankford included that portion of the city north of the Frankford Creek to the county line. At that time Frankford had a population of 2223. Now more than 35,000

persons live there. Doctor Dixon was born at Pine Creek. Pa., nearly eighty-nine years ago and came to Frankford in 1842, where he conducted to Frankford in 1842, where he conducted an extensive grocery business on Frankford avenue below Church street. In fact, he was the first groceryman in Frankford Later he practiced dentistry, retiring about nineteen years ago. Until he was eighty years old he was an enthusiastic golf player. Doctor and Mrs. D'xon, who was Miss Mary Boyd, were married with the ceremony of the Society of Friends in Frankford in 1850. The pair have five children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

STEAMBOATS

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chants & Minere Trans. Co.

air of authority, the very way you walk, all betray you." "Then," he said sadly, "I will not at-tempt to deny the fact. I held a commis-son in the Indian Staff Corps for nine years. It was a hobby of mine. Miss Deane, to make myself acquainted with the best means of victualing my men and keeping them in good health under all sorts of fanciful conditions and in every kind of climate, especially under circumstances when ordinary stores were not available. With that object in view I read up every possible country in which my regiment

next morning."

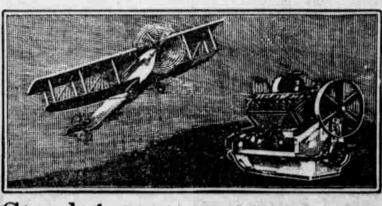




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pointments. Every outdoor rec-reation. Guests permitted use of the famous Golf Course' of the Shawnee Country Club by in-troduction. Trap shooting. Booklet on Request

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They must have dependable, continuous power-with energy. wasting vibrations canceled. Therefore-

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Man's fiercest tests-in history's great motor epoch-have culminated in the Twin-six.

And Packard, ever leading, leads here.

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