NCY WYNNE GOSSIPS ABOUT MORE DEBUTANTES OF THE SEASON

large Number of Buds Will Be Introduced This Year, Resides Youth, Beauty Has a Share in Their Attractiveness-First Tea October 3

ARTING October 2 the teas will folin quick succession day after day, we will deck ourselves out in silks satins and laces and go from Main Chestnut Hill and from Chestnut town and back again to the Main mile upon the little bude who will forth into the great, wide world se we see them looking so fresh and in their lovely frocks and surded with exquisite flowers somehow as as if we must want to keep them and dear and sweet and ignorant se world and its dangers just as long wen. But the sweet young things so protected at home they have no the knowledge which comes to with experience of the world, and, he wee bird, each little bud wants or her wings. Well, most of them ely and surely to a home nest very so "all's well that ends well."

ine Graham will be the first de to to be introduced this fall, Betty having been presented in June at out at her country home in St. ds. Lorraine, who is the daughter and Mrs. Edwin Eldon Graham, given a ten at the family home on October 3. She is an expretty girl, of a decided brunette with large, clear eyes and exceedpretty hair. She is tall and slenand very graceful and has a prohistrionic talent, which was ty developed as a member of the M.Be-Good-Players of Miss Irwin's

A number of Philadelphians who are at pton and nearby for the season looking forward with great expectato the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Breese will give on Friday night week to show for the first time Italian gardens flooded with artilight. Half a million candlelight has been directed upon the and the lights thrown upon the ins are velled in blue to simulate elight. Altogether it will be most gal and wonderful. The guests who attend the dinner will go in fancy ne, as the entire party will repair greatds to the dance which will be en by Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Cameron.

lewport is beginning to lose some of people from Philadelphia. The George ment home and Joe Widener is on way down on his yacht. The benefit match which Mrs. Clarrie Dolan up on Saturday was very successful the way, and the French Red Cross be in about \$300.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

is Emily Beatrice Saunders, daughter in Waiter B. Saunders, of Ivy Lodge, drock, who will be married to Mr., ris Callahan Perkins, of New York, on 1975 of New York, and 1975 of New York, and New York, and New York, and Mr. Putnam Mort Wheelwright and Mr. Putnam Mort Wheelwright and Mr. Putnam Mort New York, and Mr. Sidney G. Gest of New York, and Mr. Sidney G. Gest win of the bride. Mr. William Lawrence 2d, will give his sister in marand Mr. Perkins's uncle, Mr. Prescott, in rector of Christ Church, Cambridge by the Rev. Harrison B. Wright, of St. Asaph's Church, will officiate. Perkins and his bride will be at home November 1 at 187 East Eighty-first

er-dance in honor of the intercolfats tennis players will be held this eve-

Bertha Clark entertained informally dinner last night at the Greenbrier Hotel, lite Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Mariana W. Gowen, daughter of it and Mrs. Francis I. Gowen, has re-tred from Bar Harbor to her home in bestmut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Gowen re-streed on Sunday from a week's visit to mass. N. J.

Miss M. Carey Thomas, who has been siding some time at the Mariborough-shim. Atlantic City, has returned to be Deanery, Bryn Mawr.

fre George Wentworth Carr and Miss and E Carr have gone to Atlantic lior two weeks.

Along the Main Line ARDMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wil-Moorhouse, who have been spending the mar at their cottage in Plymouth, as, have returned to their home on war road.

BRYN MAWR—Mr. I. Warner Arthur, of there road, announce, the marriage of Gaughter, Miss Rebecca Warner Art, to Mr. Bernard Gane, on Saturday, Diember 2, in the Church of the Resider, Bryn Mawr. The Rev. G. Calvert triar efficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Cane, who a new on a metor trip, will live in Bryn saw, where they will be at home after trimber 1.

iss Constance Vauciain, of Roberts

d who exhibited at the Rochester Horse
last week, is now attending the
show at Syracuse.

Chestnut Hill

and Mrs. John C, Heagary have re-to their nome, 7147 Boyer street, motor trip to Lake Hopateong. Miss regary is the guest of MMrs. John At her cottage in Ventnor, N. J.

den Ferguson and Miss Sophy Fer-he have been the guests of Mra-seria at her summer home in Lake E. have returned to their home, tr street.

it, and Mrs. R. J. De Long and their sons of 1218 Cresheim road, are tak-motor trip through Pennsylvania.

Germantown

Mrs A. P. Rippey and their and Miss Jean Fitzgerald, who in Portland, Me., are spending at Ottawa Park, Cape Eliza-

lot Curtise and her family, of Penn street, who are occupying as at Beach Haveo, will return this month:

Roxborough

abers of the Survivors' As Bighty-sighth Regiment counteers have issued invita Efficie annual reunion on



MRS. CHARLES C. BENKERT Mrs. Benkert, whose marriage took place on Saturday, was Miss Eloise S. Brown, a niece of Mrs. Wm. J. Coane, of this city.

West Philadelphia

Dr. and Mrs. Waiter J. Snyder, of 5200 Spruce street, have returned from a month's stay at the Beigrade Hotel. Beigrade

Miss Abbey Paxson, of 52 North Sixtythird street, has returned from Atlantic City, after having spent ten days there. Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Zane, of 6245 San-

som street, are visiting relatives at Pit-man, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunnington, of 6413 West Chester pike, have returned from a month's motor trip through Canada.

Miss Rose Van Vean, of 61 North Felton street, who is in Atlantic City, will return in about a fortnight.

Mr. L. T. Silverman, of 25 Burd avenue, dilibourne, is in Wildwood, N. J., with his

Mrs. Henry G. Godschall, of 5318 Pine street, has returned from Wildwood, where

she spent two months. Mrs. J. A. Van Osten, of 43 North Feiton street, and her daughter Miss Lois Van

Osten, have returned from Atlantic City. Miss Lillian M. Frey, of 6028 Chestnut street, has returned after having spent the summer at Atlantic City.

Miss Bessie B. Watson entertained over the holiday at the cottags of her aunt. Miss K. McCann, at Wildwood. Her guests were Miss Bertha D. Brown, M. ss Edith Samp-son, Miss Laura Sampson, Miss Emily J. Howe, Miss Grace M. Sampson, Mr. George L. Watson, Jr., Mr. Frank Gillum, Mr. Thomas J. McCann, and Mr. James R.

Miss Ida Hoben, of 400 North Sixty-third street, and Miss Mildred McCaffrey, of 2211 Christian street, have returned home from a short stay at Atlantic City. Miss Anna Hoben has sufficiently recovered from her recent operation at the Jefferso

Girard Farms

Mrs. William J. Kane, of 2516 South Garnet street, entertained at dinner last evening when her guesta were Miss Kath-ryn Boyce, Miss Marie Maicomson, Miss Rose Devi ne. Miss Marie Mohan and Miss

South Philadelphia Miss Laura Lottimore, of 1325 South Seventeenth street; Miss Lillian Riley and Miss Julia Johnson, of 1410 South Sixteenth street, motored to Atlantic City, where

they spent the week end. Mrs. Clara Cantora, of 1421 South Tweifth street, is spending this week at Atlantic

Weddings

mediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left for their wedding journey. They will be at home after October 1 at Carilele street and Wyoming avenue.

SINNER-FABIAN

The marriage of Miss Gertrude A. Fabian, daughter of Mrs. Anna Fabian, of 1884 Kerbaugh street, and Mr. Gustav Sinner, of 1855 Cedar street, took place last evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Sinner, stater of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Mr. Waiter Fabian acted as best man. Only the immediate families were present. After a wedding trip to Washington and points of interest in the South Mr. and Mrs. Sinner will live at 1534

FISCHER-HICKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hickman, of 1115 South Wilton street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna May Hickman, to Mr. Charles William Fischer, of 3859 North Nineteenth street, on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mustin, of 916 South Fifteenth street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Freda Mustin, and Maurice Berger on Sunday, Septem-

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Croasdale, granddaughter of Mrs. W. Croasdale, of Frankford, to Mr. Edgar Morton Stover, of 2236 North Thirteenth street, on Saturday evening, at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. William R. Rearick, of the Taimage Memo-rial Reformed Church, Roxborough After ceremony Mr. Stover and his bride left for Atlantic City, to remain through the early autumn. They will be at home in October at 2528 North Taney street.

The marriage of Miss Chrissie M. Filer, of 2024 East Pacific street, and Mr. John E. Nungesser, of 3521 Frankford avenue, took place on July 7 at Elkton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Nungesser are living at the home of the bride's parents.

Along the Reading

The Old York Road Country Club gave The Old York Road Country Club gave a club tournament this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The hostesses were Mrs. Howard F. Pent and Mrs. George Elsasser, Jr. On Wednesday, September 20, at 10:30 o'clock, a military 500 will be held at the club-house, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Perpall and Mrs. Charles Frick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond and their family, of Ashbourne, have left for Harris-burg, where they will spend some time.

MANY AT STATE COLLEGE

Record - Breaking Registration for Freshman Class Reported

breaking enrollments in all departments of the Pennsylvania State College are forecast by the heavy registration for the freshmar class. A. H. Espenshade, the college registrar, today announced that 770 applicants had been admitted to the new class. This is an increase of more than 100 over any

Censor Returns Her Silhouette

ALEXANDER-KERSHAW ALEXANDER-KERSHAW

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Kershaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kershaw, of 709 West Cambria street, to Mr. Nathan-lel P. Alexander, of 1221 West Lehigh avenue, was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter B. Greenway, of the Gaston Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

STOVER-CROASDALE

chorus.

NUNGESSER-FILER

Mr. and Mrs. Newton P. Jackson and their daughters, Miss Ruth Jackson and Miss Irene Jackson, of Oak Lane, have re-turned to their home from Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Weber, of Meadowbrook, is spending some time-at the Traymore, At-

ily, of Elkins Park, have returned from the

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 13.—Record-

previous year. The attendance of young women is en The attendance of young women is en-larged by more than eighty this year in the freshman group. With ten days re-maining before college opens t is expected that the number of incoming students will reach \$00. Because of the lack of accom-modations only those applicants who can fully qualify will be enrolled.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The tightening of the censor's grip on mail matter dispatched from Britain to neutral countries was in-dicated when an American woman visited the Embassy to inquire what rule she had transgressed by inclosing her silhouette in a letter she posted to America, and which the censor had returned to her.

The WINGS of the MORNING

paying their spring visit to the island to bury their eggs in the sand.

The two began their tour of inspection by passing the scene of the first desperate struggle to escape from the clutch of the typhoon. Iris would not be content until the sailor showed her the rock behind which be placed by the content of the typhoon. THE STORY THUS FAR

THE STORY THUS FAR

IRIS DEANE, daughter of Sir Arthur Deans, owner of the London and I nouthous company, is cast upon Rainbow Island when the steamship Sirdar goes down during a typhosy in the Unina Sea.

ROBERT JENNS, an assistant steward on the slip, is the only other survivor. On heard the vessel before the wreek he was desply moved when he overheard mention of the runnor that Iris and Lord Ventinor are singled in the sound of the runnor that it is and Lord Ventinor are singled in the sound of the runnor that in an acceptance of the runnor that in an acceptance of the runnor that in an acceptance of the runnor that in a cantain of firstish cavally in Ventior's regiment. In defonding the name of his Colonel's wife. Anstruther had beaten Vention. Take testitions on the part of Vention. The second of the colonel's wife. Anstruther had beaten Vention. The second of the colonel's wife, and the second of a white man, and a deserted quarry filled with the skeletons of Chinese and Europeans. In the cave he finds a great voin of antimony and the top of a tin can with a cryptic diagram. Realizing that Rainbow leland is in the path of the fire Dynt pirates, Jenks saves a case of rifles and ammunition which were east from the wreek on a nearby reef. In the midst of his work he is attacked by a deviliant, which Iris kills.

CHAPTER VII-(Continued)

TRIS would not be satisfied until she un derstood the meaning of the Hindustant phrases, mastered the nasal pronunciation of "hainya," and placed the artificial accent on phant and lo in the second line of the

Jenks was concluding the last varie when there came, hurtling through the air, the weird cries of the singing beetle, returning, perchance, from successful foray on Palm tree Rock. This second advent of the in-sect put an end to the concert. Within a quarter of an hour they were asieep. Thenceforth, for ten days, they labored

Thenceforth, for ten days, they labored unceasingly, starting work at daybreak and stopping only when the light falled, finding the long hours of sunshine all too short for the manifold tasks demanded of them, yet thankful that the night brought rest. The sallor made out a program to which he rigidly adhered. In the first place, he completed the house, which had two compartments, an inner room in which Iris slept, and an outer, which served as a slept, and an outer, which served as a

slept, and an outer, which served as a oom for the man.

Then he constructed a gigantic sky sign on Summit Rock, the small cluster of boulders on top of the cliff. His chief dif-ficulty was to hoist into place the tall poles he needed, and for this purpose he had to again visit Palm-tree Rock in order to secure the pulley. By exercising much ingenuity in devising shear-legs, he at last succeeded in lifting the masts into their allotted receptacles, where they were firm-ly secured. Finally he was able to awing into air, high above the tops of the neighboring trees, the loftlest of which he felled in order to clear the view on all sides, the name of the ship Sirdar, fashioned in six-foot letters nailed and spliced together in sections and made from the tim

that ill-fated vessel.

Meanwhile he taught Iris how to weave a net out of the strands of unraveled cord-age. With this, weighted by bullets, he contrived a casting net and caught a lot of small fish in the lagoon. At first they were unable to decide which varieties were until a happy expedient occurre the girl.
The scabirds can tell us," she said

"The scabirds can tell us," she said.

"Let us spread out our haul on the sands and leave them. By observing those specimens selzed by the birds and those they reject we should not go far wrong."

Though her reasoning was not infallible it certainly proved to be a reliable guide in this instance. Among the fish selected by the feathered connoisseurs they hit a pen two species which most resembled whiting and haddock, and these turned out to be very palatable and wholesome. From the rusty rifles on the reef Jenks brought away the bayonets and secured at the screws, bolts and other small odds and ends which might be serviceable. From

the barrels he built a handy grate to facilitate Iris's cooking operations, and a careful search each morning amid the ashes of any burnt wreckage accumulated

The pressing need for a safe yet accessible bathing place led him and the girl to devote one afternoon to a complete survey of the coast line. By this time they had given names to all the chief localities. The northerly promontory was naturally christened North Cape; the western Europa Pout; the portion of the resern Europa Pout; the portion of the resern ern, Europa Point; the portion of the reef between their habitation and Palm-tree Rock became Filey Brig; the other section Northwest Reef.

The flat sandy passage across the island.

The flat sandy passage across the island, containing the cave, house and well, was named Prospect Park; and the extensive stretch of sand on the southeast, with its guard of broken reefs, was at once dubbed Turtle Beach when Jenks discovered that an immense number of green turtles were

RAINBOW CLUB

By Louis Tracy

he placed her for shelter while he searched for water. For a moment the recollection of their unfortunate companions on board ship brought a lump into her throat and dimmed her eyes.

"I remember them in my prayers every night," she confided to him. "It seems so unutterably sad that they should be lost, while we are alive and happy."

The man distracted her attention by pointing out the embers of their first fire. It was the only way to choke back the tumultuous feelings that suddenly stormed his heart. Happy! Yes, he had never before known such happiness. How long would it last? High up on the cliff swung would it last? High up on the cliff swung the signal to anxious searchers of the sea that here would be found the survivors of the Sirdar. And then, when rescue came, when Miss Deane became once more the daughter of a wealthy baronet, and he a disgraced and a nameless outcast—! He set his teeth and savagely struck at a full cup of the pitcher plant which had so providentially relieved their killing thirst.

dentially relieved their killing thirst.

"Oh, why did you do that?" pouted Iris.

"Poor thing' It was a true friend in
need. I wish I could do something for it
to make it the best and leafiest plant of
its kind on the island."

"Vory well!" he answered: "you can
gratify your wish. A tinful of fresh water
from the well, applied daily to its roots,
will quickly achieve that end."

The moroseness of his tone and manner
surprised her. For once her quick intuition failed to divine the source of his trritation.

"You give your advice ungraciously," she aid, "but I will adopt it nevertheless."

A harmless incident, a kindly and quite eminine resolve, yet big with fate for

both of them.

Jenka's unwonted ill-humor—for the passage of days had driven from his face all its harshness, and from his tongue all its assumed bitterness—created a passing cloud until the physical exertion of scrambud the North

bling over the rocks to round the North Cape restored their normal relations. Cape restored their normal relations.

A strong current raced by this point to the southeast, and tore away the outlying spur of the headland to such an extent that the sailor was almost inclined to choose the easier way through the trees. Yet he persevered, and it may be confessed that the opportunities thus afforded of grasping the girl's arm, of placing a steadying hand on her shoulder, were dominant factors in determining his choice. determining his choice.

At last they reached the south side, and here they at once found themselves in a delightfully secluded and thry bay, sandy, tree-lined, sheltered on three sides by cliffs

"Oh," cried Ir's, excitedly, "what a lovely spot! A perfect smugglers' cave."
"Charming enough to look at," was the answering comment, "but open to the sea. If you look at the smooth riband of water out there you will perceive a passage through the reef. A great place for sharks, Miss Deane, but no place for bathers."
"Good gracious! I had forgotten the sharks. I suppose they must live, horrid as they are, but I don't want them to dine

The mention of such disagreeable aduncts to I fe on the island no longer terri-India pass the first three months' residence in the country in momentary terror of snakes, and the remaining thirty years in complete forgetfulness of them.

They passed on. While traversing the coral-strewn south beach, with its patches of white soft sand baking in the direct rays of the sun. Jenks perceived traces of the turtle which swarmed in the neighboring

so intently studying certain marks on the sand, caused by the great sea tortoise dur-ing their nocturnal visits to the breeding

"we are in the lap of luxury They lard the alderman and inspire the poet. When a sh p comes to our assistance I will per-suade the captain to freight the vessel with them and make my fortune."

"I suppose, under the circumstant were not a rich man, Mr. Jenks," said Iris, timidly.

"I possess a wealthy bachelor uncle, made me his heir and allowed me four hun-dred a year; so I was a sort of Croesus among staff corps officers. When the smash came he disowned me by cable. By selling my ponies and my other belong ngs I was able to walk out of my quarters penniless "And all through a deceitful woman!"

Iris peered at him from under the brim of her sou wester. He seemed to be ab-surdly contented, so different was his tone in discussing a necessarily painful topic to the attitude he adopted during the at-tack on the pitcher plant.

She was puzzled, but ventured a further

step.
"Was she very had to you, Mr. Jenks?"
He stopped and laughed—actually roared

at the suggestion.
"Bad to me!" he repeated. "I had nothing to do with her. She was humbugging her husband, not me. Fool that I was, I could not mind my own business. So Mrs. Costobell was not flirting with the man who suffered on her account is a regrettable but true statement Iris would willingly have hugged Mrs. Costobell at that moment. She walked on a'r during the next half hour of golden silence, and Jeniz did not remind her that they were passing the gruesome Valley of

Rounding Europa Point, the sailor's eyes were fixed on their immediate surroundings, but Iris gazed dreamily ahead. Hence it was that she was the first to cry in

"A boat! See, there! On the rocks!"
There was no mistake. A ship's boat was serched high and dry on the north side of the cape. Even as they crambled toward it Jenks understood how it had come there. When the Sirdar parted amidships the after section fell back into the depths be-yond the reef and this boat must have broken loose from its davits and been driven

ashore here by the force of the wester But there were stores on board. Jenks remembered that Captain Ross's foresight had secured the provisioning of all the ship's boats soon after the first wild rush to steady the vessel after the propeller was ost. Masts, sails, oars, sets—all save two water casks—had gone; but Jenks, with water casks—had gone; but Jenks, with eager hands, unfastened the lockers, and here he found a good supply of tinned, meats and biscuits. They had barely recovered from the excitement of this find when the sailor noticed that behind the rocks on which the craft was firmly lodged lay a small natural basin full of salt water, replenished and freshened by the spray or every gale, and completely shut off from all seaward access.

all seaward access. It was not more than four feet deep, beautifully carpeted with sand, and secluded by rocks on all sides. Not the tiniest crab

or fish was to be seen. It provided an idea Irls was overloyed. She pointed toward

Iris was overloyed. She pointed toward their habitation.

"Mr. Jenks," she said, "I will be with you at teatime."

He gathered all the tins he was able to carry and strode off, enjoining her to fire her revolver if for the slightest reason she wanted assistance, and giving a parting warning that if she delayed too long he would come and shout to her.

"I wonder," said the girl to herself, watching his retreating figure, "what he is afruid of. Surely by this time we have exhausted the unpleasant surprises of the island. Anythow, now for a splash!"

She was hardly in the water before she began to be afraid on account of Jenns. Suppose anything happened to him while she was thoughtlessly enjoying herself here. So strongly did the thought possess her that she burriedly dressed again and ran off to find him.

off to find him.

He was engaged in fastening a number of bayoneis transversely to a long piece of

"What are you doing that for?" she asked. "Why did you return so soon? Did any-

"Why did you return as thing alarm you?"
"I thought you might get into mischief," she confessed.
"No. On the other hand, I am trying to No. On the other hand, I am trying to make trouble for any unwelcome visitors." he replied. "This is a cheval de frise, which I intend to set up in front of our cave in case we are compelled to defend ourselves against an attack by savages. With this harring the way they cannot rush the posi-

She sighed. Rainbow Island was a

spot after all. Did not thorns and briers grow very close to the gates of Eden?

On the nineteenth day of their residence on the island the sallor climbed, as was his invariable habit, to the Summit Rock while Iris prepared breakfast. At this early hour the horizon was clearly used to the sim of the sallor of Irle prepared breakfast. At this early hour the horizon was clearly cut as the rim of a sapphire. He examined the whole are of the sea with his glasses, but not a sail was in sight. According to his calculations, the growing anxiety as to the fate of the Sirdar must long ere this have culminated in the dispatch from Hongkong or Singapore of a special search vessel, while British warships in the China Sea would be warned to keep a close lookout for any traces of the steamer, to visit all islands on their route, and to question fishermen whom they en-

and to question fishermen whom they en-countered. So help might come any day, or it might be long deferred. He replaced the glasses in their case and dived into the wood, giving a passing thought to the fact that the wind, after dived into the wood, giving a passing thought to the fact that the wind, after blowing steadily from the south for nearly a week, had veered round to the northeast during the night. Did the change portend a storm? Well, they were now prepared for all such eventualities, and he had not forgotten that they possessed, among other treasures, a box of books for rainy days. And a rainy day with Iris for company What gale that ever blew could offer such compensation for enforced idleness?

The morning sped in uneventful work. Iris did not neglect her cherished pitcher plant. After luncheon it was her custom now to carry a dishful of water to its apparently arid roots, and she rose to fulfill her self-imposed task.

"Let me help you," said Jenks. "I am not very busy this afternoon."

"No, thank you. I simply won't allow you to touch that shrub. The dear thing looks quite glad to see me. It drinks up the water as greedily as a thirsty animal."

"Even a cabbage has a heart, Miss Deane."

She laughed merrily. "I do believe you

are offering me a compliment," she said.
"I must indeed have found favor in your He had schooled himself to resist the opening given by this class of retort, so he turned to make some corrections in the scale of the sun dial he had constructed, aided therein by daily observations with the sextant left by the former inhabitant of the cave.

It is had been gone perhaps five minutes

when he heard a distant shrick, twice peated, and then there came faintly to ears his own name, not "Jenks," but "R ert," in the girl's voice. Something terrible had happened. It was a cry of supreme dis-tress. Mortal agony or overwhelming terror alone could wring that name from her lips. Proclassly in such moments this man acted with the decision, the unerring judgment, the instantaneous acceptance of great risk to accomplish great results, that marked him out as a born soldier.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

The Public Pays



In a recent interview with one of the largest merchandisers in Pennsylvania, who had taken on retailing planos as part of their business, the manager of the department, being questioned by a representative of a piano trade journal as to the value of certain pianos consigned to them for sale, laconically remarked: "Oh, well, we may have to pay in excess of the real value of the instruments, but what's the difference, the buyers will pay us. We arrange our profits on

the consigned prices, and our customers have to pay the excess, not us." In other words, he admitted the purchasers paid the excesses.

It must occur to any piano buyer that by dealing directly with us, the only piano manufacturers in Philadelphia, you should and do save from 25 to 30 per cent on your purchase. Just think of it, a Cunningham-made upright piano as low as \$235 and a player-piano, made by us with all the latest improvements, for \$450 and on easy weekly or monthly payments, if desired, with no interest or extras added.

IT PAYS TO THINK



11th and Chestnut Streets Factory: 50th and Parkside Avenue West Philadelphia Branch 52d and Chestnut Streets North Philadelphia Branch 2835 Germantown Avenue



FARMER SMITH'S

THE LOST CHOCOLATE Dearest Children-Once upon a time there was a girl 14 years old who knew so much her father was always playing tricks on her, so as to keep her head from growing out beyond her hair. At the age of 14 a young lady is sometimes troubled with enlargement of the head.

she broke in two. She ate half of the chocolate and left the other half on The girl's father slipped a book over the chocolate. When Miss "Fourteen-Years-Old" wanted the chocolate she COULDN'T FIND IT!

Well, one night, the father gave the young lady a piece of chocolate which

Hunt, hunt, hunt! Finally she accused her father of eating the chocolate and the accused man proudly poked out his tongue.

Then the girl accused her father of hiding the chocolate. Here is what the father said: "The rule of hiding things is to hide them near where they were lost. Suppose you start where you left your chocolate and begin to hunt for it."

Sure enough! Right near where the chocolate lay was a book. The young lady of fourteen took up the book and there was the chocolate. FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor. What do you think of that? P. S .- The idea of the girl's father was to teach her to REASON cor-

DOINGS IN PIGVILLE Miss Fish Hawk and Mrs. Pig

By Farmer Smith

singing lessons from a PIG; why you can't make any noise but a SQUEAL.

"Yes, and that same squeal is what you hear in the great pipe organ in church. Did you ever hear a pipe organ?" Mrs. Pig stopped and looked up at Miss Fish Hawk.

"Why, res. down by the shore on Sunday mornings. If pigs are such wonderful musicians why don't they put them in cages like canaries?" Miss Fish Hawk said this as if THAT question would finish Mrs. Fig. but it didn't. She replied.

"Why, they have pigs who aing for kings. Let me see, you sak Mister Jay Bird where it is pigs sing for the kings." Miss Fish Hawk was so curprised at this answer that she fisw away to look for Mister Jay Bird. HE told Miss Fish Hawk about the pigs who sing for kings.

You just wait and see.

Our Postoffice Box

Some little girls are very much interested in naming Dorothy Botte's doil. Dorothy, you will remember, wants her Rainhow sisters to send in names for a doil which she is dressing for a Christmas box. When Dorothy has sufficient names she will put them all in a hat and draw one out. The lucky silp will christen doily, Elicen Evans, Whitford, Pa., who some time ago suggested "Elicen," further adds that in case her selection happens to be the winning wittord, Pa., who some time ago siggested "Elieen," further adds that in case
her selection happens to be the winning
one she will be so happy to have the dolinamed after her that she will make her a
dress if Dorothy will send the measurements. Beatrice Smith, Riverton, N. J., puts
forth "Louise" as her choice. Mary
Josephine Coyle thinks "Viola" would be a
very pretty name. Hurry up, other Rainbow mothers, if you want to have a part in
christening the "hospital dolly."

If the boys don't mind, Rosa Atkins
would like to put in a word about her
baby doll, Eleanor. Eleanor is very sick,
and the doctor says she will have to stay
in bed at least two weeks longer. We
hope all the dolls who are reading the
Rainbow Club News from their mothers'
laps this very moment feel very, very sorry.



HARLES and LILY ALTMAN, Woodbins, N

PARMER SMITH.