### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1916

## NANCY WYNNE TALKS ABOUT MANY MATTERS OF SOCIAL INTEREST

Foreign Wedding of Local Interest and Recent Betrothal Are Subjects of Discussion With the Beau Monde These Days-Other Happenings

Omarriage of Mrs. Florence Horwitz Ima and Mrs. State Mr. and Mrs. Key, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

prville Horwitz, of Baltimore and Paris, widow of John Key, to Count di San Gallo, of Italy, Mrs. Key a sister of Mrs. William C. Bullitt, of city, and has lived most of her time in Paris since she was divorced from first husband, Mr. Key. There is te a romantic story in connection with me divorce, for 'twas said by her Intifriends that, though she was jus uned in the divorce, both he and she still ad very much for each other, and so it to be, for just before he died he ed her to go to him and they were arried virtually on his deathbed. It found after his death that all his was willed to her, even when they are still divorced. That was some years before Mrs. Horwitz, her mother,

And now today she is to be married Count Gallo, to whom she has been aged for the last several months. I er the wedding was to have taken place re now, but the war makes it so diff. it to get licenses in the various counins and you know abroad it is not as t is here. For some reason the Count had to go all the way back to Italy for his papers, and then he had business of state attend to, so the twenty-fifth was the first possible date.

The wedding will take place at the Church of St. Plerre de Chaillot, and will witnessed by the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends, among the latter Mr. William G. Sharp, the Amerion Ambassador to France. There will a small wedding breakfast at the Plaza, and after a month's motor trip the Count and Countess will live in Paris wonder if Willie and Ernesta Bullitt will manage to go to the wedding? They have been traveling in Germany and Austria, you know, on their very pro ged honeymoon, and I hear will re turn to this country in a week or so.

Sallie Hays's engagement to Rear Admiral Goodrich came as a sort of surprise to many, though some of us who know any members of the navy set were a bit prepared, for the three Hays, Bessie, Sallie and Annie, have always been fond of the navy, and have attended many fairs down at the yard. Sallie had been greatly interested last winter in the Queen Mary's Guild work, and is in charge of a special Red Cross chapter which meets in Holy Trinity parish house. Failie is the middle one of the three sisters, and has always been a popular mem ber of society.

Admiral Goodrich is, of course, a well known figure in the history of our coun try, and commanded several ships during the Spanish War. He has been living ce his retirement from the navy in comfret, Conn. I am sorry to say that Mrs. Hays has been very ill for some lime, and so the newly engaged pair have not decided on a wedding date as yet.

In these days one does not often hea of great devotion on the part of family stainers such as in the days of "uncle" and "mammy" and "aunty," but the ary I heard yesterday of the devoted ration of a descendant of "mammy's to her fair mistress amounted to that highest sort of flattery, imitation. She and been to "a ball honey chile, and deed of n you all 'ould see how dose people copies you, why your Liza she jes' set dere a smokin' jes' like you was doin' it

SPALDING-HART A quiet wedding took place this morning at 11 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, when Miss Lillian M. Hart, of 35 West Logan street, became the bride of Mr. Clar-encs A. Spalding. The Rev. Luther De Yoe performed the coremony. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding will live in Highland Park. CLEMENTS-GANNON CLEMENTS-GA

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Sorber, of Germaniown, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Mecke Sorber, to Mr. Harian B. Rinker, of Seattle,

Along the Reading

Along the Keading The Oak Lane Equal Franchise Society will open its season's campaign with a re-ception at the home of the secretary. Mrs. William H. Stewart, Spring and Melrone avenues. Melrose Park, on Wedtesday after-noon. There will be reports from the re-cent convention given by various members of the league, to be followed by speakers of State and mational prominence. Miss Caroline Katzenstein will speak on "The Women of the West."

Women of the West." Miss Cornelia Greenough, State chairman of membership, will give an address on "Our New Members." Mrs. Stewart will be assisted in receiving by the other of-ficers, who include Mrs. William S. Groben, chairman; Mrs. John M. Bryans, Mrs. A. R. Rubicam, Mrs. Lewis Boyd, Miss Bertha Carroll, Mrs. Edward C. Pancoast, treas-uror, and the directors, Mrs. W. Harry Mil-ler, Mrs. Eugene H. Austin, Mrs. W. Perçy Mills, Mrs. Robert R. Dearden, Jr., and Miss Mary Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webb, of Elkins Park, have returned from Chelsea, where they spent some time as the guests of Mr. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

Miss Emma Supplee, of Wyncote, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dunn, at their country place at New Britain, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones annound the engagement of their daughter, Misa Blanche Calver Jones, to Mr. Forrest Wal-ter Sharp, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place on October 12 at St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church, Willow Grove. Mr. Sharn and his bride will live in Nor-folk V.

folk, Va. Miss Elisabeth Comfort and her sister Miss Emily Comfort, have returned to their home in Jenkintown, after spending several days as the guest of their aunt, Mrs. William Cooke, at Easton, Pa.

Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clemens, formerly of Wayne avenue, are occupying their new home at the corner of Hortter street and Wissahlckon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pullman, formerly of Germantown, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Pullman was Miss Virginia Morrison.

Northeast Philadelphia Miss Mildred Graham has returned to he home, 2003 Stella avenue, after spending the summer in Ocean City, N. J.

### Weddings

### GREEN-YOUNG

The marriage of Miss Eisle Young, daugh The marriage of Miss Eisle Young, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, and Mr. George Newton Green will be solemnized this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Fiftieth street and Baltimore avenue. The Rev. Dwight W. Wylie, pastor of the church, will officiate. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father will wear a rown of white by her father, will wear a gown of white

by her familed, with silver lace. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Florence Young, as maid of honor, and by her cousin, Miss Grace Wilson and Miss Edith Major, as maids. Mr. Howard Lomadie will ac as best man, and the ushers will be Mr Henry Kirkpatrick, of this city, and Mr. Howard Erskine, of Detroit, Mich.

Howard Erskine, of Detroit, Mich. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 503 South Forty-eighth street, will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Green and his bride will leave on their wedding journey. They will be at home after November 1, at 4918 Osage avenue.



### CHAPTER XII-(Continued)

CARIB, it is best not to anger him too "SAHIB, it is best not to anger him too much. He says he means to have the girt He saw her beauty that day and she in-flamed his heart. She has cost him many lives, but she is worth a Sultan's ransom. He cares not for warships. They cannot reach his village in the hills. By the tomb of Nisam-ud-din, sahib, he will not harm you if you give her up, but if you harm you if you give her up, but if you refuse he will kill you both. And what is one woman more or leas in the world that she should cause strife and blood-letting?" The salior knew the eastern character

The sailor knew the eastern character too well not to understand the man's amazement that he should be so solicitous about the fate of one of the weaker sex It was seemingly useless to offer terms, ye the native was clearly so anxious for amicable settlement that he caught at

A freedom party will be given in honor of Mr. John J. Taylor and Mr. Joseph P. Taylor at their home, S71 Preston street, this evening. Among those present will be Miss Margaret E. Rodgers, Miss Lolia W. Strain, Miss Edna C. Finihy, Miss Lil-lian Atkinson, Miss E. Edwards, Miss Flor-ence Edwards, Miss Dora Bonsall, Miss Marion Bonsail, Miss Irene Markward, Miss Helen Smedley, Miss Alice Shull Miss Grace "You come from Delhi?" he asked. "Honored one, you have great wisdom." "None but a Dehl man swears by the tomb on the road to Kutub. You have es-caped from the Andamane?" "Sahib, I did but slay a man in self-

defense. "Whatever the cause, you can never again see India. Nevertheless, you would give many years of your lifs to mix once more with the bazaar folk in the Chandhi

Chowk, and sit at night on a charpoy near the Lahore Gate?" The brown skin assumed a sallow tings

The brown skin assumed a sailow tinge. "That is good speaking," he gurgled. "Then help me and my friend to escape. Compel your chief to leave the island. Kill him: Plot against him? I will promise you freedom and plenty of rupees. Do this and I swear to you I will come in a ship and take you away. The miss-sahib's father is powerful. He has great influence with the Sirkar." Taung S'Ali was evidently hewildered

South Fhiladelphia, has been announced the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nomas Kemble Stout. The wedding will Taung S'All was evidently bewildered and annoyed by this passionate appeal which he did not understand. He demand-ed an explanation and the ready-witted na-A reception was given in honor of the betrothal of Miss Rose Podolsky to Mr. Mitchell Handel at 403 South Third street. Among those present were Miss Lillian Barrish, Miss Bella Barrish, Miss Sophia tive was obliged to invent some plausible excuse. Yet when he raised his face to Janks there was the look of a hunted ani-mai in his eyes. "Sahib," he said, endeavoring to conceal

his agitation. "I am one among many. A word from me and they would cut my throat. If I were with you there on the rock I would die with you, for I was in the Kumaon Rissala when the trouble befell me. It is of no avail to bargain with a tiger, sahib. I suppose you will not give up the miss-sahib. Pretend to argue with

me. I will help in any way possible." Jenk's heart bounded when this unlooked-for offer reached his ears. The unfortunate Mahommedan was evidently eager to get away from the piratical gang into who power he had fallen. But the chief was mpatient, if not suspicious of these long

Angrily holding forth a Lee-Metford, the sailor shouted-

"Tell Taung S'All that I will slay his and all his men ere tomorrow's sun rises. He knows something of my power, but not all. Tonight, at the twelfth hour, you will find a rope hanging' from the rock. Tie thereto a vessel of water. Fail not in this I will not forget your services. I am An-struther Sabit, of the Belgaum Rissala." The native translated his words into a fierce defiance of Taung S'All and his Dyaks.

The chief glanced at Jenks and Iris with an ominous smile. He muttered something. "Then, sahib, there is nothing more to be said. Beware of the trees on your right.

They can send silent death even to the place where you stand. And I will not fail you tonight, on my life," cried the interpreter.

believe you. Go! But inform your chief that once you have disappeared round

the rock whence you have disappeared round the rock whence you came I will talk to him only with a rifle." Taung S'All seemed to comprehend the Englishman's emphatic motions. Waving his hand defiantly, the Dyak turned, and, with one parting glance of mute assurance, the Indian followed him. And now there came to Jenks a great temptation. Iris touched his arm and whis-

held at Hatboro, October 11. The Tri-County Lawn Fete is to be held under the auspices of the Woman's Suff-rage Party and the Children's Country Week Association. All money cleared will what have you decided? I did not dare to speak lest he should hear my voice."

eighteen of their number are dead or wounded. You forget, too, that Providence has sent us a most useful ally in the Mo-hammedan. When all is said and done, things might be far worse than they are." the first enervating attacks of thirst, the life somewhat tolerable. Still adhering to his policy of combating the first enervaling attacks of thirst, the sailor sanctioned the consumption of the re-maining water. As a last desperate ex-pedient, to be resorted to only in case of sheer necessity, he uncorked a bottle of champagne and filled the tin cup. The sparkling wine, with its volume of creamy foam, looked so tempting that Iris would then and there have risked its potency were she not promptly withheld.

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For a long time-the best part of an hour,

Very likely, the hapless Mussulman would one his life that night in attempting to bring water to the foot of the rock. Well, he, Jenks, might have something

He shook restlessly, not aware that the girl's sorrowful glance, luminous with love and pain, was fixed upon him. Summarily

dismissing these grisly phantoms of the mind, he asked himself what the Ma-

Never before had his tone been so cold, manner so abrupt, not even in the days when he purposely endeavored to make her dislike him.

She walked along the ledge and timidly bent over him.

bent over him. "Forgive me!" she whispered; "I did forget for the moment, not only the good-ness of Providence, but also your self-sacrificing devotion, I am only a woman, and I don't want to die yet, but I will not live unless you too are saved." Once already that day she had expressed this thought in other words. Was some Jonks explained to her that when the wine became quite flat and insipid they might use it to moisten their parched lips. Even so, in their present superheated state, the liquor was unquestionably dangerous, but he hoped it would not harm them if taken in minute quantities.

this thought in other words. Was some shadowy design fitting through her brain? Suppose they were faced with the alterna-tive of dying from thirst or yielding to the Dyaks. Was there another way out? taken in minute quantities. Accustomed now to implicitly accept his advice, she fought and steadily conquered the craving within her. Oddly enough the "hawing" of their scorched bodies beneath the tarpaulin brought a certain degree of relief. They were supremely uncomfortable, but that was as naught compared with the relaxation from the torments previously borne.

For a long time—the best part of an hour, perhaps—they remained silent. The sailor was reviewing the pros and cons of their precarious condition. It would, of course, be a matter of supreme importance were the Indian to be faithful to his promise. Here the prospect was de-cidedly hopeful. The man was an old sow-ar, and the ex-officer of native cavalry knew how enduring was the attachment of this poor convict to home and military service. Probably at that moment the Mohammedan was praying to the Prophet and his two nephews to aid him in rescuing the sahib and the woman whom the sahib held so dear, for the all-wise and all-powerful Sir-kar is very merciful to offending natives who hus condone their former crimes. But, howscever willing he might be, what could one man do among so many? The Dyaks were hostile to him in race and creed, and assuredly infuriated against the foreign devil who had billed or sourced in source perhaps-they remained sil

were helpful tears, tears of resignation, not of despair. Although the "destruction that wasteth at noonday" was trying her sorely, she again felt strong and sustained that She even smilled on detecting an invol-untary effort to clear her stained face. She was about to carry a biscuit and some tinned meat to the sailor when a sharp ex-clamation from him caused her to hasten to his side to his side.

The Dyaks had broken cover. Running and assuredly infuriated against the foreign devil who had killed or wounded, in round numbers, one-fifth of their total force. in scattered sections across the ands, they were risking such loss as the defender might be able to inflict upon them during a brief race to the shelter and food to be ob

In the other part of the island. Jenks did not fire at the sourrying gang. He was waiting for one main, Taung S'All. But that redoubtable person, flaving prob-ably suggested this dash for liberty, had fully realized the enviable share of atten-tion be would stread during the tion he would attract during the passage. He therefore discarded his vivid attire, and, by borrowing odd garments, made himself sufficiently like unto the remainder of his crew to deceive the sailor until the rush of men was over. Among them ran the Mahommedan, who did not look up the val-ley but waved his hand. When all had quieted down again Jenks understood how he had been fooled. He haughed so heartly that Iris, not knowing of the cause of his mentioned to the second

Well, he, Jenks, might have something to say in that regard. By midnight the moon would illumine nearly the whole of Prospect Park. If the Mahommedan were slain in front of the cavern his soul would travel to the next world attended by a Nizam's cohort of slaughtered slaves. Even if the man succeeded in eluding the vigitance of his present associates, where was the water to come from? There was none on the island save that in the well. In all likelihood the Dyaks had a store in the remaining sampans, but the native aliy of the beleaguered pair would have a task of exceeding difficulty in obtaining one of the jars or skins con-taining it. either the cause of his merriment or the reason of his unlooked-for elemency to the flying foe, feared the sun had affected him. He at once quitted the post occupied dur-ing so protracted a vigil. "Now," he cried, "we can eat in peace. taining it. Again, granting all things went well that night, what would be the final outcome of the struggle? How long could Iris withstand the exposure, the strain, the heart-breaking minery of the rock? The future was blurred, crowded with ugly and affrighting fiends passing in fantastic array before his vision and mouthing dumb threats of madness and death. He shock restleasly, not aware that the

"Now," he cried, "we can eat in pence. I have stripped the chief of his finery. His men can twit him on being forced to shed his gorgrous plumage in order to save his life. Anyhow, they will leave us in peace until night falls, so we must make the best of a hot afternoon." of a hot afternoon.

of a hot afternoon." But he was mistaken. A greater danger than any yet experienced now threatened them, though Iris, after perusing that wonderful psalm, might have warned him of it had she known the purpose of those long bamboos carried by some of the savages

For Taung S'All, furious and unrelenting, resolved that if he could not obtain the girl he would slay the pair of them; and he had terrible weapons in his possession— weapons that could send "silent death even to the place where they stood."

CHAPTER XIII REALITY VS. ROMANCE-THE CASE FOR THE DEFENDANT DESIDENTS In

chilled him. His heart admoved a quick sense of evil omen. He raised self slightly and larned toward hor. face, beautiful and screps beneath its figurements, wore an expression of se purpose. For the life of him he d sot question her. "That man, the interpreter," she "told you that if I were given up i chief, he and his followers would go and molest you no more."

His forehead seamed with sudden

"A mere ball," he protested. "In any "A mere ball," he protested. "In any event it is hardly worth discussion."

And the answer came, clear and resoluts— "I think I will sares to those terms." At first he regarded her with undisquised and wordless amazement. Then the ap-palling thought darted through his brain that she contemplated this supreme macrifice in order to mave him. A clammy sweat be-dewed his brow, but by sheer will power he contrived to say—

"You must be mad to even dream of such a thing. Don't you understand what it means to you—and to me? It is a ruse to trap us. They are ungoverned savages. Once they had you in their power they would laugh at a promise made to me."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

### FAREWELL GIVEN MISSIONARY

Susquehanna Avenue Presbyterian Church Honors Dr. E. F. Calverley

A farewell service to the Rev. Edwin F. Calverley was held yesterday at the Bus-guehanna Avonue Presbyterian Church. Susquehanna svenue and Marshall street. The Rev. Mr. Calverley, who long was a member of that congregation, is a mission-ary in Arabia. He is about to return, after having been home for a year on furlough. Mrs. Calverley, who engaged in medical evangelistic work among Moslem woman, will accompany him.



THE epicures of the NEW MON. MOUTH'S dining-ball must be served, argues Henri. And he always is husy deviaing new dishes to ticklo fations palates. Henri's cuisine—his "laboratory"— is of constant interest: With its choice vegetables, served poultry from fancy farms nearby; prime catches of fish brought in alive; prime outry from fancy farms nearby; prime catches of fish brought in alive; prime outry from fancy farms nearby; prime catches of fish brought in alive; prime outry from fancy farms nearby; prime catches of fish brought in alive; prime outry from fancy farms nearby; prime outry from farms nearby; farms nearby; farms nearby; prime farms nearby; farms nearby

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September 25, 1916.



Barrish, Mr. Abraham Zacker, Mr. Myer Podolsky, Mr. Maurice Krasny, Mr. and Mra B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jaus, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrish, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Kyser-man, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bulkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Podolsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Podolsky, Mrs. George Schauffele gave an after

noon party last week at her home, 1246 South Thirty-first street, in honor of the sixth birthday of her son. Master Karl G. Schauffels. The guests were Miss Ethel Newman, Miss Marguerite McCracken, Miss

MISS LUCILE CARTER

Who made her debut in Newport

this summer, will have many affairs

given in her honor in this city dur-ing the season.

West Philadelphia

Helen Smedley, Miss Alice Shull, Miss Grace Meade, Miss Marie Schultz, Mr. Marion Crew, Mr. George H. Taylor, Mr. Earl W. Fries, Mr. John Finegan, Mr. Arthur Archer, Mr. M. J. Callahan, Mr. Firman Warrick, Mr. John Whitely and Mr. Lloyd Smith.

Mr. Ralph Benner, of 5634 Addison street, has returned to his home after spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

South Philadelphia

The engagement of Miss Marie I. Stout of Kirkwood, N. J., to Mr. James Duncan

take place the latter part of November

WITH OCTOBER PLANS

Saint David's and Hatboro to Be Scenes of Some Not-

Suffragists along the Main Line and in ties are busy these days planning events Montgomery, Delaware and Chester Coun-

The Montgomery County women especially busy planning for the Tri-County Lawn Fete and entertainment which is to be held on the lawn at 'Windybrow,' the be held on the lawn at St.

able Events

for October

beautiful Forres Brinton estate at St. David's, October 4, and also for the Mont-gomery County Conference, which is to be held at Hatboro, October 11.

Newman, Miss Marguerite McCracken, Miss Edna Allen, Miss Elitabeth McCracken, Miss Isabelia Newman, Miss Claire Allen, Miss Miriam Reilly, Master William Reilly, Mäster Joseph McCracken, Master Daniel MacIntyre and Master Edwin R. Schauffele.

## SUFFRAGISTS BUSY

ef." At least that's what her comnion told her mistress

Do you realize that Germantown and Chestnut Hill are fairly bursting with debutantes this year? Usually there are me five or six, but this year there are just think: Emily Welsh, Dorothy New hold, Elizabeth Trotter, Ethel Newbold Gainor Baird, Mary Porcher, Pauline Denckla, Mary Lovering, Margaret Har ris, Nancy Smyth, Margaret La Rue, Margaretta Foltz, Emlen Shipley, Georina Pitfield and several others still those names I do not just recollect. NANCY WYNNE.

### Personals

Permons in this city will be interested in the engargement announced today in New York of Miss Ewing Bouvier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Vernon Bouvier, to Mr. Phelan Beale, son of the late Mr. Jesse B Beale. The Bouviers are related to the Frank Drexel family in this city, the Pattersons and Dicksons.

Miss Mary D. Newbold will be presented to society at a tea to be given this autumn by her father, Mr. Clement Buckley New-bold, at Crosswicks House, Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thayer, of Knoll Bouss, Haverford, who have been spending woral weeks at the Glacier National Park, we expected home this week.

Mrs. Logan M. Bullitt, Jr., and her little sughter, who have been spending the sum-mer with Mrs. Bullitt's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. B. Roberts, at York Har-hor, have returned to Torresdale, where, have returned to Torresdale, where, Mr. Bullitt, they will remain for the

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Turnbull, of 1825 Chestnut street, have returned from a fix weeks' stay at Moosehead Lake, Me.

Mrs. E. Hollingsworth Siter and her number, Miss Anne Siter, who are at Northeast Harbor, Me., will return to their rome on South Rittenhouse square the midof next month. Miss Siter will make

Mr. and Mrs. James Day Rowland, of ashbourns road, Elkins Park, have returned witheir home from Kineo, Me.

Clement Tingley, of Germantown, it with the Pennsylvania National when they were ordered to the a border several months ago, has viously ill with typhoid fever at the solital at El Paso. Mrs. Tingley has t El Paso, where she will remain busband until he is able to return

A. Burr, who has been spendin by at Watch Hill, R. I., has re

and Mrs. W. R. Asbury, of Clarkes-a. announce the engagement of their r. Miss Eunice Asbury, to Mr. W. Brooks Jr., formerly of this the wedding will take place early in ber. Mr. Brooks is living in At-

nd Mrs. Bollin Henry Witter Lave

The marriage of Miss Catharine Gannon of 44 South Fifty-fifth street, and Mr. Hugh

FARMER SMITH'S

In the absence of the president. Mrs. J. Howard Brown, Mrs. A. M. Snyder, of Ard-more, acting chairman, will preside at the October 11 meeting. The morning will be dewyted to business. In the afternoon Mrs. Snyder, who was the county delegate to the National American Woman Suffrage Association convention at Atlantic City last month will give a report of the patients of 44 South Fifty-fifth street, and Mr. Hugh Clements, of Gloucester, took place on Sat-urday morning, September 16, in the Church of Our Lady of Victory, Fifty-fourth and Vine streets. The Rev. Charles McNames performed the ceremony. Mrs. Nora Pfiz-emmayer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Christian Smith, of Glouces-ter, acted as best man. month, will give a report of the national

Keeping a close watch on the sheltering promontory, he told her all that had taken place. Iris became very downcast when she grasped the exact state of affairs. "What an unlucky influence I have had on your existence !" she exclaimed. "If it on your existence: and exclammed. If it were not for me this trouble at least would be spared you. Because I am here you are condemned. Again, because I stopped you from shooting that wretched chief and his

companions they are now demanding your life as a forfeit. It is all my fault. I cannot bear it."

Jenks was very stern and curt in his

reply. "We must make the best of a bad busi-ness." he said. "If we are in a tight place the Dyaks are not much better off, and

The Question Box

Dear Farmer Smith—I would like to ask you a few questions about the club. Will you please tell me them? (1) Do you have to send in a letter every day? (2) Do you have to send your plcture? (3) Do you have to answer all the questions and co-nundrums? (4) Do you have to come to any meetings?

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At the conclusion of a not very luncie At the conclusion of a not very inscious repast, Jenks suggested that they should rig up the tarpaulin in such wise as to gain protection from the sun and yet enable him to cast a watchful eye over the valley. Iris helped to raise the great canvas sheet on the supports he had prepared. Once shut off from the devouring sun rays, the hot breeze



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(3) It is not necessary that you send your picture, but we should dearly love to have it and publish it in this corner.

have it and publish it in this corner.
(3) You need not answer all the conun-drims and questions, but in so doing you will show that you are interested in the activities of your club. Prizes are given at the end of each week to members who send in the greatest number of correct answers for the entire week. Send the answers in all together at the end of the week. If your entities week and the answers in some nights you cannot solve the puzzles, send in those of the other nights that you have been able to work out and mention the fact that you have tried the other.
(4) No Rainbow Club meetings are held. There are too many members in the club to gather into any one meeting place.

Things to Know and Do Why is a pair of spectacles like our What is the difference between an old and a new penny? (Bessie Carr. Idls-N. J.)

Good-by, Sweet Summer!

MADELINE MAGEE, Mt. Atry. age 11: weet days of summer are fading away, owers so beautiful, the birds so gay? it think of you-at work, at play, summer, every sutumn day!

Autumn Days

OF COURSE, IT'S FUNNY. You can't worry and laugh at the same time. Cut the heading, "Swat the worry!" from the top of this talk. Then make nice little paddle (a shingle is best) and on it put "worry chaser." When you begin to worry simply "SWAT" the heading which you have cut out of this paper and FORGET your worry.

I hope some of you will show this to your mothers. Mothers, it seems some of us, are the greatest worriers in the world.

"SWAT THE WORRY"

No sooner do we emerge from one thing than we run into another. I remember when I was a boy riding a bicycle I was always afraid of run-

Our country has been flooded with the advice to, "Swat the Fly."

Dear Children-You will notice that the whole world is bathed in a flood

ning into the sewer tops in the middle of the streets, and I usually HIT THEM.

Why can't our wonderful club start a movement to "SWAT THE WORRY"

Poor dear, tired mother! I can see her yet sitting by the firelight WOREY-ING about-NOTHING.

If you don't like my beautiful "SWAT THE WORRY," try this:

Live one day at a time.

imply "SWAT THE WORRY." "How funny!" you exclaim

worry.

If this talk helps you, if it stops you from worrying ONCE, just on time, it will make me very happy. FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

FARMER SMITH'S DOLL STORIES	disturb Handsome Harry, who was fast asleep.	to ga
Graceful Gertrude All was very still in the nursery; so still Graceful Gertrude thought something must be the matter. She carefully pushed the lid off the Paper Doll box, trying not to	Suddenly something started near the win- dow. It was Rover, the Paper Doll Dog. The "Little Lady," as the Paper Dolls called their owner, had forgotten to put him away. "Humph! What are you doing out of the box?" asked Rover. "I wanted to see what that light was burning for," replied Graceful Gertrude. "How did you know that light was burn- ing when you wers in the box and the	1. conur 2. dime wood,
FARMER SMITH. I wish to become a member of your Bainbow Slub. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY. SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHING ALL ALONG THE WAY.		By The s The f I sha Sweet

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