JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

distry, with a large and capital S, il wend its way out to Chestnut Hill in to attend the coming out of Margaret Winsor Harris, the a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris and granddaughter of teloved rector emeritue of St. Paul's al Church in Chestnut Hill, the . J. Andrews Harris. Margaret is ity well liked and is very charmthe is tall and willowy in figure has an abundance of very pretty hair and has a particular liking for og white or a rather unusual shade nish blue, which exactly suits her

ng the older women who will reive this afternoon will be Mrs. T. Henry mother of Emily Weish; Mrs. Al et Atlee Jackson and Miss Elizabeth ts, an aunt of the debutante.

the other buds who will be in the reparty will be Emily Welsh, Gainer and Mary Lovering, Patty Borie, Doro-Newbold, Elizabeth Trotter, Pauline ckin, Mary and Elizabeth Packard, Meirs, Meta and Alice Janney, er Pepper, who made her debut year; Dorothy Dryden, of Newark, J. and Natalie Bishop, Natalie op, by the way, was formerly of New ark but her father, whose business inats are in this city now, moved lately Torresdale, where he has taken the se built some years ago by Mrs. Wal-Massey, and Natalie will make her what in this city. I understand there are several other daughters and they are at attractive. It is delightful, therebre, to have such delightful additions to ty in this good old Quaker City. A nordance will follow for the receiving arty tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Walter Lippincotts have returned a Alscot, their home in Bryn Mawr, after having spent most of the summer ing in their yacht Lady Betty. Their shter, Mrs. Stricker Coles, and her ily occupied the Lippincott's Jamesawn home and decided at first to stay ere until toward the end of this month account of the paralysis scare, while fr. and Mrs. Lippincott anchored in the harbor: but the Coles's little five-year-old was taken down with appendicitis and had to be taken over to Newport to he hospital, where he underwent an peration. I'm glad to be able to say has guite recovered and the whole illy has returned home, but, like most ele on the Main Line, they are keep ng a strict quarantine from other children for fear of the epidemic.

Speaking of infantile paralysis reminds no of a story I heard recently of a small rl of three or more, who had heard her ed parents discuss paralysis in all its ous forms and symptoms and who had, indeed, suffered from the effects of eir "parently" solicitude to a trying degree, according to her young thoughts. ther," said this small person, appear g at the door, dragging what was left of her favorite doll by one foot, "this child has got infantile paralythith. I've wayed her throat and done everything ut she has a fever, and I gueth we'll eve to send for the doctor."

The Pi Sigma Fraternity is about to twe a fair on Wednesday afternoon, Deiber 6, in the ballroom of the Ritz Cariton for the benefit of the Children's hore House and St. Christopher's ital. The first idea in regard to this alr was to hold it out of doors, and the iel Vauclains, of Rosemont, had signified their willingness to have their beautiful grounds used for the purpose, but owing to the fact that so many persons

Price street, will entertain a few guests at tuncheon on Friday at the Bellevue-Strat-ford preceding the first Philadelphia Or-chestra symphony concert of the season.

Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey, of West Chestnut and Germantown avenues, Chestnut Hill, left yesterday for Atlantic City to spend a fortnight.

Miss Kathlyne Shattuck, whose marriage to Mr. Coleman Sellers, 3d, will take place next Tuesday, will give a luncheon on Sat-urday of this week in honor of her bridal party: Miss Mildred Shattuck will be her sister's

Alian Mildred Shattuck will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridssmalds will include Miss Elisabeth Grammer, Miss Anne E. Gardiner, Miss Mary Louise Wil-liamson, Miss Suzanne Colton, Miss Edith Gillette and Miss Abble Austin. There will be also two flower girls, Miss Elizabeth Sellers and Miss Margaret Sellers.

Colonel George Montgomery, of the Frankford Arsenal, entertained at dinner last night in honor of General Crozier, of Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sill Clark, of High-land avenue, have returned from Southamp-ton. L. I., where they occupied their summer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson have is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson have is-sued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Marle Louise Williamson, and Mr. Coffin Colket Wilson, Jr., on Sat-urday, November 4, at 12:30 o'clock, in St. Mark's Church. At home cards were in-closed for Thursdays, January 4, 11 and 18, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at 2318 South Twenty-first street.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Louis H. Parke and Miss Charlotte Parks. Germantown Cricket Club on Friday. Oc-tober 20, at 1:30 o'clock, in honor of Miss Helen Van Dusen and Mr. Arthur Goodfel-low. The guests will be the members of the bridal party.

Mr. Theodore Justice will give a talk on "Riding Recollections" to the members of the Huntingdon Valley Club at a dinner at the clubhouse at Willow Grove, Friday eve-ning at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Royal Whitman, of 263 Lexington avenue. New York, returned to har home yesterday from Wyncote, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Sturgis at Laburnums. Mrs. Whitman was accom-panied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Armitage Whitman, who spent the week in New York and returned to Wyncote for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilmsen and their son, Mr. Joseph Wilmsen, of Elkins Park, who have been spending the summer at their camp near Camden, Me., have returned

Mrs. Paxson Deeber, of Bryn Mawr, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Bispham Bowen, of Germantown.

Mrs. John Gustine and Mrs. Thomas Berry, of 1813 Pine street, have issued cards which will take place on the following dates: November 17, December 8 and 22, January 5 and 19, February 2, March 2 and April 15. The entertainment

The entertainment committee of the Overbrook Golf Club has announced the following dates for dances during the com-ing season: October 11, October 25, No-vember 1, which will be a Halloween affair: November 5, November 22, a novelty dance; December 6 and December 20, which will be another novelty dance. The Hal-loween dance will be a fancy costume party.

Mrs. Francis C. Richter, of 3306 North Broad street, has her daughter, Mrs. P. Frederic Genther, of Hartford, Conn., as her guest for several weeks. Miss Beatrice Olive Richter has returned from a fort-night's visit to Kennett Square, Pa.

Mr. Hakon E. Norbom, of 237 East Joh Mr. Hakon E. Norbom, of 237 East John-son street, Germantown, has announced the engagement of his daughter. Miss Leila A. Norbom, to Mr. Finn Hannevig, of New York and Norway. The wedding will take place in Christ Church, Germantown, on Wednesday. Oc-tober 18, and will be followed by a recep-tion and breakfast at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel

Hote Mr. Hannevig and his bride will live at to town it was White Plains, N. Y., and will be at hor white December 1. Miss Norborn was a member of the class of 1916, Germantown Friends' School, where she took a prominent part in the various athletic projects. daughters.



MRS. E. NISBETT MITCHELL Mrs. Mitchell is a popular young matron living at Ardmore. She is actively engaged in charity affairs

and directed the amateur theatricals at a recent lawn fete. velvet hat and carry a loose bouquet of rose

Is. Mr. Howard will have as best man John J. Hess, and the ushers will be J. Allen Ingram, Mr. Frank Wilcox, Mr. Mr D. Peters, Mr. L. Bohen and Mr. George Williams. A small reception for the two families and a few friends will follow at the home of the bride's parents. After an

extended wedding journey Mr Howard and his bride will be at home after November 15 at 5921 Schuyler street, Germantown. HOLT-d'AURIA

The marriage of Miss Helen Robert d'Auria, daughter of Mrs. Luigi d'Auri, 263 St. Mark's Square, this city, to Mr. William J. Holt, of Cynwyd, will be solemnized very

Nine-Day Feast of Tabernacles

The Jewish Feast of the Tabernacies, or Succoth, will commence tonight and con-tinue for nine days. According to the Bible, the feast lasted

only seven days. In the course of time however, the feast was lengthened to nine days, the last two being the eighth day of Solemn Assembly, or the Feast of Con-clusion, and the Day of the Rejolcing for the Law

Succoth means booths, and the name owes its origin to the fact that on this feast many families build festive booths in which the holiday meals are served. In some cases people will spend all the days of the feast living in the booth in order to give literal fulfilment of the injunction,

He tried and failed!

what you are reading.

I burst into tears, for I was that boy.

your lesson out loud to yourself, looking into the glass.

"I must use

See how your looking glass self likes it.

This will be great fun. Try it!

BILLY BUMPUS MEETS TROUBLE

eding down Main street, 'Goatville, Bumpus could hardly wait until he got

to use his periscope. ddenly he bumped into a telegraph

By Farmer Smith

"My !" he exclaimed.

A young man has written in to say he HATES reading.

Do not cry, little man, but tell me. Who has been reading to YOU?

Your friend

Here is what I want you to do to make yourself LIKE your reading

Get a looking glass (a ten-cent one will do), close your door and rea

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

was so pleased with himself he could no

"It's a go," exclaimed Billy, handing over

the periscope. Jeremiah Goat disappeared on his back porch, while Billy proceeded to eat the bed-spring. He was so buelly occupied he did not see Jeremiah filling a tub of water on

Excuse me." sold Jersmiah. "I was a ted I tried to put out the fire at you

"In booths shall ye dwell seven days." Dies Alone in His Room

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 11.-Edward Quigiey, who had separated from his fam-ily, was found dead today seated beside a ich in his house, where he lived alone. leaves a widow, three sons and two

HEART OF THE SUNSET BY REX BEACH

CHAPTER V

A JOURNEY AND A DARK MAN

A LAIRE'S preparations for the journey to La Feria were made with little de-

lay. Owing to the condition of affairs

across the border, Ellsworth had thought

It well to provide her with letters from the

hood ; what is more, in order to pave her

It was his advice that Alaire pres

THE STORY THUS FAR

talA bias children." Again he lapsed into silence, nodding to himself. "Tes, nature mixes her prescriptions like any druggist. I'm glad you and Ed—have no hables."

vanishes. After a pause, two Mexicans arrive at the water hole. One is the man for whom Law is waiting: the other is Paniho Ban-chez, one of Alsirs's employes. When the latter attempts to everage Law pursues and alls him. Then, in the night, the strange and a woman of great beauty-start across the fast land.

I news. I was afraid of this very thing. Mexico City-no mean achievement, with most of the wires in rebel hands and the and so I was preparing to bring the stock over. Still-I never thought they'd actually remainder burdened with military business. But Ellsworth's influence was not bounded by the Rio Grande.

side of the case to the local military author-lities before making formal representation

"Exactly ! Ed has made, a fool of him-The United States, indeed, had abetted the rebel cause from the start. Its em-bargo on arms had been little more than self and brought this on."

well and brought this one "You think so?" "Well. I have it pretty straight that he's giving money to the rebel junta and lending every assistance he can to their cause."

"I didn't know he'd actually done any-thing. How mad!" "Yes-for a man with interests in Fed-eral territory. But Ed always does the wrong thing, you know." "Then I presume this confiscation is in the nature of a reprisal. But the stock is mine, not Ed's. I'm an American citi-ren and...."

and-

'My dear, you're the first one I've heard "My dear, you're the first one I've heard boaat of the fact," cynically affirmed the Judge. "If you were in Mexico you'd profit more by claiming allegiance to the German or the English or some other foreign flag. The American eagle ian't screaming very loudly on the other side of the Rio Grande just now, and our dusky neighbors have learned that it's perfectly safe to pull his tail feathers" "I'm superiesd at you." Alairs smiled.

"I'm surprised at you," Alaire smilled. "Just the same, I want your help in taking up the matter with Washington."

Elisworth was pessimistic. "It won't do any good, my dear," he said. "You'll get your name in the papers and perhaps cause another diplomatically worded protest, but there the matter will end. You won't be

"Then I shall go to La Feria." "No.!" The Judge shook his head decidedly.

"I've been there a hundred times. The Federals have always been more than urteous. "Longorio has a bad reputation.

strongly advise against your going." "Why. Judge, people are going and com-ing all the time! Mexico is perfectly safe safe and I know the country as well as I know

Las Palmas." "You'd better send some man." "Whom can I send?" asked Alaire. know my situation."

The Judge considered a moment before The Judge considered a moment before replying. "I can't go, for I'm busy in court. You could probably accomplish more than anybody else, if Longorio will listen to reason, and, after all, you are a person of such importance that I dare say you'd be safe. But it will be a hard trip, and you won't know whether you are in rebel or in Federal territory." replying. You

"Well, people here are asking whethe Texas is in the United States or Mexico, Alaire said, lightly. "Sometimes I hardly know." After a moment she continued: "Since you know everything and every-body, I wonder if you ever met a David Law

very devil for blood. They are returning to Nuevo Pueblo after destroying a band of those rebels. They had a great victory at San Pedro-thirty kilometers from La Pe-ria. Not a prisoner was spared, senora." "Is General Longorio with them?" Alatre immined anichi friend or a client with such faint praise," said Alaire. "Oh, I don't mean it that way. I'm al-most like one of Dave's kin, and I've been keenly interested in watching his traits de-velop. I'm interested in heredity. I've watched it in Ed's case, for instance. If you know the parents it's easy to read their children." Again he hapsed into silence, wedding to biserie it's east on the silence.

inquired, quickly. "That is what I came to tell you. It is believed that be is, for he takes his army with him wherever he goes. He is a great fighter; he has a nose for it, that man, and he strikes like the lightning-here, there, anywhere," Jose, it seemed, was a rabid Potosista. Alaire murmured something unintelligible. "And yet," the lawyer continued, 'many people are cursed with an inheritance as bad, or worse, than Ed's."

"What has that to do with Mr. Law?" "Dave? Oh. mothing in particular. I was just moralizing. It's a privilege of age, my dear."

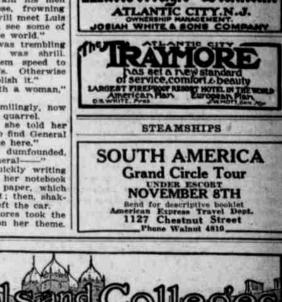
there, anywhere." Jose, it seemed, was a rabid Potosista. But Dolores held opposite sympathies. She uttered a disdainful sniff. "To be sure he takes his army with him, other-wise the Constitutionalistas would kill him. Wait until Pancho Gomez meets this army of Longorio's. Ha! You will see some fighting." Jose blew two fierce columns of cigar-ette smoke from his nostrils. "Longorio is a gentleman; he corns to use the tricks of that bandit. Pancho Gomez fights like a savage. Think of the covardly manner in which he captured Espinal the last time. of that bandit. Pancho Gomes fights like a savage. Think of the cowardly manner in which he captured Espinal the last time. What did he do then? Til tell you. He laid in wait and allowed a trainload of our troops to pass through his lines toward Chihuahua; then he took possession of the telegraph wires and pretended to be the Federal commander. He sent a lying message back to Espinal that the railway tracks were torn up and he could not reach Chihuahua, and so, of course, he was ordered to return. That was bad enough. most influential Mexicans in the neighborway toward a settlement of her claim he acceeded in getting a telegram through to ordered to return. That was had enough, but he loaded his bandits upon other trains-he locked them into freight cars like cattle so that not a head could be seen-and the devil himself would never have guessed what was in those cars. Of course he succeeded. No one suspected to Washington, though in neither case was he sanguine of the outcome.

course he succeeded. No one suspected the truth until his infamous army was in Espinal. Then it was too late. The carnage was terrible. But do you call that a nice action? It was nothing but the lowest deceit. It was enough to make our soldiers furious." Dolores started. "They say he went to his officers and told them: "Compadres, we are now going into Espinal. I will meet you at the Plaza, and I will shoot the last man who arrives there." Dios! There ensued a footrace."

There ensued a footrace." "It is well for him to train his men-how to run fast." said Jose, frowning sternly, "for some day they will meet Luis Longorio, and then—you will see some of the swiftest running in all the world." "Yes! Truly!" Dolores was trembling with excitement, her voice was abrill. "God will need to lend them speed to catch this army of Longorio's. Otherwise no human legs could accomplish it." "Bah! Who can argue with a woman," sneered Jose.

neered Jose. Alaire, who had listened smilingly, now Ataire, who had listened smillingly, now intervened to avert a serious quarrel. "When the train arrives," she told her horse breaker, "I want you to find General Longorio and ask him to come here." "But, senora!" Jose was dumfounded, shocked. "He is a great general....." "Give him this note." Quickly writing a few lines on a mage from her porchouse

"Give him this note." Quickly writing a few lines on a page from her notebook she gave him the scrap of paper, which he carefully placed in his hat; then, shak-ing his head doubtfully, he left the car. Flushed with triumph, Dolores took the first occasion to enlarge upon her theme.



ters-girls of great respectabilit finement. But the man was a C Longorio killed him-is and his everybody on the haclends daughters, and those he captured them with him, and for no gos either, ss you can imagine. Na moor constures were mearly

either, ss you can imagine. Naturally poor oreatures were nearly dead fright, but as they rode along the sldar began talking with Longorio's noidlers, made friends with them. She pretende-care mothing about her fate; she hels like a lost person, and the soldlers laug They liked her spirit, God pity B Finally she declared she was a famous with a pistol, and she continued to b until one of her guards gave her his wea with a pistol, and she continued to b until one of her guards gave her his we with which to show her skill. Then wi Before they could hinder her she tu in her seddle and shot her younger at through the brain. Herself she destry with a builet in her breast. Every wor the sacred truth, senors. Longorio's is stained with the blood of those two nocents."

"Tve heard many stories like that, fro both sides," Alaire said, gravely.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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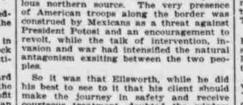
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make the journey in safety and receive courteous treatment, doubted the wisdom of the undertaking and hoped for no practical result. Alaire took Dolores with her, and for male escort she selected, after some delib-eration, Jose Sanchez, her horsebreaker, Jose was not an ideal choice, but since Benito could not well be spared, no better

man was available. Sanches had son force and initiative, at least, and Alaire had no reason to doubt his loyalty.

The party went to Pueblo by motor-an appleasant trip, for the road followed the interaction in the proof the road followed the river and ran through a logesome country, unpeopled save for an occasional goatherd and his family, or a glaring-hot village of some half-dozen cubical houses crouching on the river bank as if crowded over from Mexican soil. This road remained much as the first ox carts had laid it out; the hills were gashed by arroves some of which were gashed by arroyos, some of which were difficult to negotiate, and in conse-quence the journey was, from an automo-bilist's point of view, decidedly slow. The

bilist's point of view, decidedly slow. The first night the travelers were forced to spend at a mud jacal, encircled, like some African jungle dwelling, by a thick brush barricade. barricade.

Jose Sanchez was in his element here. He posed, he strutted, he bragged, he stroy He posed, he strutted, he bragged, he strove to impress his countrymen by every device. Jose was, indeed, rather a handsome fellow, with a bold insolence of bearing that marked him as superior to the common pelador, and, having dressed himself elab-orately for this journey, he made the most of his opportunities for showing off. Noth-ing would do him but a baile, and a baile he had. Once the arrangements were made, other Mexicans appeared mysteriously until there were nearly a score, and until late there were nearly a score, and until late into the night they danced upon the hardpacked earth of the yard. Alaire fell asleep to the sounds of feet scuffling and scraping in time to a wheezy violin.

Arriving at Pueblo on the following day, Law?" Elisworth nodded. "Teli me something about him." "He asked me the same thing about you. Well. I haven't seen much of Dave since

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1 return might best to delay the fair and hold it In winter, when every one will have come

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury will fire a dance at their home, 1925 Walnut Brest, on Friday evening, December 29, in Monor of Miss Katharine Christiana Lea, stutants daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maries M. Les, and Mias Dorothy Emlen swold, deputante daughter of Mr. and Irs. Arthur Emlen Newbold.

Mr. and Mrs. Armatt Brown, of St. Da-nd's, will give a dinner on Saturday eve-me. October 28, at the Philadelphia Coun-ty Club in honor of their cousin, Miss Stherine Christina Lea, debutante daugh-to of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lea.

Miss Margaret Berwind will give a debu-nte luncheon on Monday at Weirwood, c home in Radnor.

Miss Kate Cheesman, of Garrison-on-the-luction, spent the weak-and with Miss atharize Hancock at The Poplars, her ome in St. David's.

Miss Susan Lynah Bruce, whose mar-tes to Mr. Samuel H. Chase will take ace January 6, has been spending several are with Mrs. William W. Bodine at Stoneher home in Villanova.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker Whelen, of levely, Devon, have gone to Saranac Lake, the Adirondack Mountains, to stay about

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKean returned Giencoe House, Rosemont, on Saturday ner spending the summer at Narragan-

tra Nicholas Biddls, of Old York road, bie, has Miss Helen Gooding as her st. Mrs Biddle and her small daughter, anna Lippincott Biddle, returned last ok from Jamestown, B L, where they re been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. tram Lippincott for several weeks dur-the summer. summer.

r. and Mrs. Frederick W. Morris, Jr., Talley Farm. Washington lans, Cheiten a left yesterday for White Sulphur Ingr. Va., where they will spend a fort-

Robert H. Strawbridge, of Woodles, awr. left yesterday for New York. he will spend a few days.

and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell an amail son returned from Maine on Sa to Red Rose Manor, their home i

ad Mrs. Fisher L. Boyd and their lighter, of Haverford, have gone to own, where they will remain until hrisimas as the guests of Mrs. mrants, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison D. t their home on Midvale avenue.

d Mrs. Genryo D. McCreary, Jr., been making their home in Mex-tating their parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCreary, St. Martin's lans. Hull Mrs. McCreary, Jr., will be red as Miss Ellen M. W. Williams.

Blambeth Henry, whose marriage to Blam Chatflaid will take place of The space performance in New York.

him Ash Proraw, of 415 West

Mrs. Elizabeth J. McBride and her son have just returned from a four months' trip through the West. Lants, of Bart, one of his members, in the presence of the entire congregation, the Rev Mr. Sheppard, of Oxford, officiating.

Mr. Philip Leof. of \$42 Fairmount avenu announces the engagement of his sister, Mins Pauline D Leof, of 627 North Front street, to Mr. Samuel Heinz, of 720 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh The wedding will take What's Doing Tonight Frankford Fathers' Association, meets Frank rd High School. Kutanis of Columbus fourth degree exemplifi-tion, Bellevus-Stratford, afternoon; reception, Banquat of Republican ward executiva com-littees. Scottish Rite Hall; T o'clock. place next summer.

Invitations have been issued for the wed-ding of Miss Elizabeth A. Holmes, of Oak Lane, to Mr. Raymond F. Perrott, of Ger-mantown, on Friday, October 20, at the home of the bride at 7:36 o'clock. The officlating clergyman will be the Rev. Walter Jordan. A reception will follow.

WEDDINGS

O'NEILL-TIEL

O'NEILL-TIEL The marriage of Miss Mildred May Tiel, daughter of Mr. Howard W. Tiel, of 1964 North Twelfth street, and Mr. Wil-liam Charles O'Neill will take place this synthese of the bride, and will be followed by a reception. Miss Tiel will be followed by a reception. Miss Tiel will be given in marriage by her father and will be ditowed by a reception. Miss Tiel will be attended by Mrs. George H. Thornley and Mrs. Frank A. Savage as matrons of honor. Her bridesmalds will be Miss Bessie Evans Trinkie and Miss Helen F. Boothroyd Mr. Oiney Randall Fayne, of Altoonis, will act as best man, and the unhers will be Mr. George H. Thornley, Mr. Frank A. Savage, Mr. Stanley Guerns and Mr. Clarence C. Van Roden. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill will be at home after Decem-ber 1 at Huntingdon Vally. read."

JONES-HANSEN

JONES-HANSEN A quiet wedding will be solemniaed this wening at 6 o'clock when Miss Nataile Har-harshen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harshen, will become the bride of Mr. Leroy Henry Jones, of El Paso. The ceremony, which will take place at the bride's home to South Fortiesth street, will be performed by the Rev. Archibaid McCallum. Miss her father, will be given in marriage by her father, will be given in marriage by her father, will be given in functions white stucht with orange blossoms. She will will be gowned in lustrous white stucht with orange blossoms. She will her father, will be given in the stuck of the stucht with orange blossoms of her sailey. Are cherice H. Riegel of Hethlehem, a her of the bride, will be matron of home and there will be no other attendants. A reception for the families and a few in imate frienda will follow. After a wedding will be given be.

HOWARD-BREUKER

"My?" he exclaimed. "I must use my periscope to see what I am humping into." Bouinting through his pariscope, Billy saw right over a high board fence. There was Jeremiah Goat esting up a bedapring. If there was anything in the world Billy Bumpus loved, it was a bedspring. Look-ing more carefully, he saw Jeremiah esting faster and faster. "Hay, there !" should Billy Bumpus. Jeremiah Goat cams to the gate and when he may Billy Bumpus he said. "How did you HOWARD-BREUKER An attractive wedding will be solemnized his eveniug at 7 o'clock in Calvary Protes-ant Episcopal Church, Germantown, by the lev. Franklin J. Moore, when Miss Mildred Breuker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Breuker, will become the brids of Mr. Alice Caldwell Howard. Miss Brouker who will be given in marriage by her fa-ther, will be gowned in white satin with a court trais fastened at the shoulders Orange blossoms will edge the tuils vall-and she will carry lites of the valley and orchide. The bride's only attendant will be her stater. Miss Edma Breuker, whose apri-net main frock will be veiled in tuils of the out main frock will be veiled in tuils of the eremiah Goat came to the gate and when aw Billy Bumpus he said, "How did you w I was in there?" "Thave a periscope" "Oh! have you"" exclaimed Jeremiah. "Yes," replied Billy. "A periscope sees al around. I can stand outside here and al around. I can stand outside here and

everything you are doing. By the way, ould like some of that delicious bed-ing you were just eating." Burely, surely. You lend me your peri-

he grew up, he's such a roamer." "He said his parents were murdered by Pastor Wedded in Own Church

the Guadalupes." The Judge looked up quickly; a queer, startied expression flitted over his face. "Dave said that? He said both of them LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 11. - The Rev raro Presbyterian Church, was married in the church last night to Miss Florence were killed?

were killed?" "Yes. Isn't it true?" "Oh. Dave wouldn't lie. It happened a good many years ago, and certainly they both met a violent end. I was instrumental both met a violent end. I was instrumental in aaving what property Frank Law left, but it didn't last Dave very long. He's right careless in money matters. Dave's a fine fellow in some ways—most ways. I be-lieve, but—" The Judge lost himself in frowning meditation.

the party was borne southward into Mex

All morning the monotonous journey con-tinued—a trial of Alaire and Dolores, but to Jose Sanchez a red-letter experience. He covered the train from end to end, making himself acquainted with every one and bringing to Alaire the gossip that he picked up.

It was not until midday that the first

wining meditation. he told Alaire. "You will see thousands of "I have never known you to damn a Longorio's veterans, every man of them a

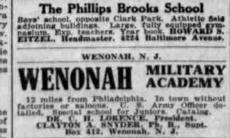
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Rainbow activity in Chester, Pa., has een strongly illustrated by the formation been strongly illustrated by the formation of the "Rainbow Sunshine Club." Buth Ackenbrack is the energetic little organizer. Her members are as follows: Roy Acken-brack, Francis Talit, Florence and Laura Kirk, Gertrude and Raymond Hefton, Mary Wright, Harry Harkins and Adelina Stow. The club intends to work and play. Work-ing, will consist in making of fancy little trinkets; playing in clam bakes and parties where "pig in the bag" and "booby" prizes will be strong features. "You are another boy who has had some one read to him," said the teacher. The reason you do not like reading is because you are not INTERESTED

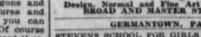
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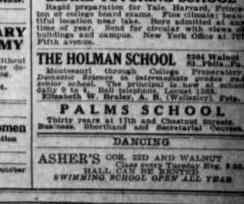
Our Postoffice Box Albert Brown. West Chester, sends some very interesting plctures, the making of which he explains as follows: "You press a berry between a piece of paper folded in half. Place the berry right in the fold. We used elderberries, poke berries and wild cherries. The result is very curious. The figures resemble flowers, dragons and butterflies. By outlining the figures and helping them along a little bit you can make them into most anything. Of course you have to decide just what you want them to look like first." to look like first."

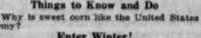


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his porch. Billy Bumpus looked up and there was Jeremiah Goat looking into the periscope. "What do you see?" asked Billy, very much excited. "I see your wife; she has just burned the soup. Mercy! she has just burned a pair of your trousers. What's that? "Bhe is running around like mad. "I wondar what is the matter. Maybe the house is on fre!" Billy could stand it no longer. He left the bedagring and started up Jeremiah's back porch. As he did so, a tub of water came down on his head. "Here, stop that!" shouted Billy, and as be did so his mouth filled with water. Bplash! Splash! "Wive me my perisoope," pleaded Billy. "Excuse me," said Jeremiah." I was so sociated I tried to put out the fire at your



