JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

As we all had time to take a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Craigs Lippincott, at Bethayres Miss Lippincott returned to Washington this week. in Line today to meet the exceedattractive Elisabeth McMichael, e of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clay. McMichael, who will be introduced is tes this afternoon to be given by her and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory sel, at their country home, Knoll

abeth is blond, and has a great deal nality. Her mother, you will rewas Miss Anna Glendinning, a of Robert E. Glendinning. As in are of her cousin, Hope McMichael. made her debut two scasons ago, parents died while she was in in and she has lived with her uncle aunt since early childhood. Mrs. w McMichael was Miss Ellen Harrithe eldest of the three daughters re, and Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison,

ne tes this afternoon will last from until 6 o'clock, and in the receiving will be Elisabeth's aunt, Mrs. Rob E. Glendinning, who has recovered her recent severe illness; Mrs. des Custis Harrison and several ers, who will preside at the ten tables ed assist in receiving the guests.

The debutante will be frocked in satin tulle, and will hold a small bouquet at it's hard to may just what that will isn't it, in these days, when it is the mg to hold a different one about every alf hour, thus distributing one's aption of one's friends' kindness in eding the exquisite b'ooms which go to ake such a wonderful background for debutante.

Among the buds who will receive with im McMichael will be Vera Morgan, of New York; Patty Borie, Gainor Baird, and Elisabeth Packard, Betty ek Betty Miller, Katharine Lea, Lor ne Graham, Mary Brooke, Anna Siter Anne Meirs, Elizabeth Trotter, Violet Weish, Hannah Hobart and Hope Me-

There will be a good many affairs for the deb of today during the season, mong others a dinner-dance on Satur day night, October 28, to be given by the Charles Custle Harrisons at Happy Creek Farm, their beautiful home in St

Mrs. Harold Yarnall is busily working for the success of the Morning Musicales, which are to be held in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford at various interrals throughout the season. They are to be given for the benefit of the Assoon of Day Nurseries, in which the ate Mrs. W. W. Fragier was so intersted, you will remember; the Music Setflament School, Musicians' Pension Fund and Pennsylvania Women's Division for Preparedness. Leading artists of the ratorio and operatic world, as well as mally forgotten.

It is so nice when sisters near of an are or cousins, too, for that matter, can nake their debut the same year. This ar there are the two Packards coming together, and Meta and Alice Janney and Mary Ashhurst and Frances Leiper cousins. Then Anne Meirs and Marie Louise Faries are cousins, you see, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. es Wister, will give them a ball at he Rits-Carlton on the eve of Thanksing. November 29, which bids fair to a very beautiful affair. Anne Meire's ther was Miss Anne Weightman, you tnow, and Marie Louise Farles's mother, who died when her children were all Meirs and Mrs. Faries are daughters of Mrs. Jones Wister by her first husband, the was Mr. William Weightman, a son of the late William Weightman, who was ne of the richest men in this city. though very little of his wealth went to his grandchildren, his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Penfield, having been made his chief heir or heirens, I should say.

The Rose Tree Hunt Club race meet ext week will bring out society in ah glories of the fall. Such great interat has been taken in this meet that my box and parking place now seems have rapidly filled, and a list of those no will be in attendance includes most the names best known to society. , Roy son, secretary of the race commit se, is being deluged with requests for rking places, and he has promised to crease the number reserved for this ose if it becomes necessary. Those to have already been allotted parking are Walter L. Rhodes, General James Leiper, William Reeve, Wallis metrong, Walter Jeffords, Sam Riddle, ne Caldwell, Elwood Allison, Charles theen. Ray Jackson, Charles Johnson, am Roach, Edward Marshall, H. H. atties, Dan Wents, Fred Shelton, Drayn Voorhees, Percy Madeira, Clarke son, Charles Bean, Amy du Pont, sinas Gilford, Morris Stroud, Ned gith. W. G. Huey. Casper Sharpless. lobert James, Edmund Moody, Dr. harles Schoff, John Hepburn and Dr. frank Woodward. NANCY WYNNE.

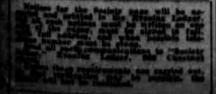
Personals

Personals

as Mildred Shattuck, of 225 West Tulcken street. Germantows, will enteral dinner on Monday evening at the
Singdon Valley Country Club in honor
or sister, Miss Kathlyne Shattuck, and
Guleman Sellers, 2d, whose marriaga
lake place the following day.

Dembers of the bridal party are as
the place the following day.

Dembers of the bridal party are as
the Miss Mildred Shattuck will be
of honor, and the brideamaids will inMiss Elizabeth Grammar, Miss Maria
williamson, Miss Abbis Austin, Miss
Billittle, Miss Suxanne Colton and
Anne B. Gardner. Mr. Sellere will
his cousin, Mr. Raiph Colton, as best
and the unhers will be Mr. Jamas
Austin, Mr. Norman Switzer, Mr.
Treeman, Mr. Donald Torry, Dr.



Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Downing, whose marriage took place on October 3, have gone to Havana, Cubs, on their wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Close are occupy-ing their new home, 6401 Sherwood avenue, Overbrook.

Mrs. Johns Hopkins and her sons, Mr. Johns Hopkins, and Mr. William Hopkins, who have been spending the summer at their farm at Haddonfield, N. J., have taken apartments at the Newport, Sixteenth and Spruce streets, for the winter. Paymaster Thomas Cochran. U. S. X. and Mrs. Cochran, of 2518 South Lambert street, are spending the month of Ostober as the guests of Mrs. William Allison Cochran, of Wynoots.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxwell Sheppard and their daughters. Miss Florence Sheppard. Miss Carolyn Sheppard, and Miss Mildred Sheppard, who have been spending the summer at Kennebunkport, Me., returned this week by motor through the Berkshires, having stopped in Boston for a few days. They are occupying their town home, 2124 Walnut street, for the winter.

The engagement of Miss Florence Sheppard to Mr. Cortlandt M. Richardson, son of the late Dr. William Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, formerly of this city, was announced yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grier Allison, of Greene street, Germantown, have returned from a summer spent in the White Moun-

Mrs. John K. Strubing, of St. Martin's, will return today from New York, where she spent several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Stone Harbor, N. J., are in town for a

Mrs. Henry Stetson, of Juniper avenue, Eikins Park, who has been spending some time in Boston, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Howell and their daughter. Miss Marion Howell, of 108 South Thirty-eighth street, who have been spending the summer at their cottage in Brighton place, Ocean City. N. J., returned to town last week, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnes and fam ily, of Sharpless avenue. Oak Lane, who have been spending the summer at their home in Brighton place, Ocean City, N. J., have returned and will spend several weeks in Oak Lane before occupying their new home at Rydal about the first part of

Miss Mary Viele and her sister. Miss Katherine Viele, of Hall road, Wyncote, have returned from New York, where they have been spending some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, of 224 West Tulpehocken street, Germantown, returned this week from a motor trip through the White Mountains. They were accompanied by the Rev. Carl E. Grammer and Mrs. Grammer, of 1024 Spruce streets

storie and operatic world, as well as tists, violinists and pianists, will make see mornings affairs, which will not be saly forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hazelton Mirkil, Mr. Wil-liam Mirkil, Mr. Hazelton Mirkil, Mr. Wil-liam Mirkil and Miss Elise Mirkil, of Bent road, Wyncote, who have been apending the summer at Ventnor, returned tast week and will move into town in a few days

At the bridge which Mrs. Arthur Hood, of 248 West Rittenhouse street, Germantown, will give on Monday in honor of Miss fielen Van Dusen the guests will be Mrs. Sparta Fritz, Mrs. Joseph Roberts, Miss Judith Marr, Miss Margaret Falkner, Mrs. Richard Bishop, Mrs. Arthur Harrington, Miss Edith Riley, Mrs. Clark Kendrick, Miss Marion Sharpless, Mrs. Andrew McCown, Mrs. J. Ross Pilling, Mrs. Maurice Webster, Mrs. Jasper Nicolls, Mrs. A. W. Carroll, of New York; Miss Elsie Carroll and Mrs. Robert Dripps.

Mrs. Carl Williams, of Greene street and School House lane, has gone to Br Mills-in-the-Pines for a fortnight.

Miss Mary Hasse, whose marriage to Mr. Laurence Miller will take place on Saturday, November 11, will be the guest of honor at a bridge party, which Miss Elise Tower Darby will give on October 18.

Miss Hasse will also be guest of honor at a bridge luncheon to be given on Tuesday, October 31, by Mrs Samuel Balley, of 124 West Penn street.

opening weeks of school."

until she had her high school diploma.

You ought to know! Tell me!

About Making Paper Dolls

Dear Farmer Smith-Will you pless blish a simple way to make paper doi

of love. CLARE LENNON, Catasauqua, Pa

Here is my answer.

FARMER SMITH'S

ON THE OPENING WEEKS OF SCHOOL

Letters! My, my! I am getting lots of them-learning a lot, too.

boy or girl would get through school earlier and be ready for business.

How could school days be made this interesting for boys and girls?

Dearis me! I am as happy as a clam at high tide or a songbird with

Here is a dainty note from a young miss, who wishes me to write "on

If I had my way, school would open every day in the year except Sundays.

There would be no vacation, no helidays and no idleness. In this way

A boy would not say, "I want to quit school and go to work."

A girl would be so interested in school she would forget all about "society"

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

the dross will stay on. The crepe paper is pasted to this.

We cannot aftempt to tell of all the beautiful drosses and hats that may be made from grepe paper, ribbons and lace. They may be ruffled, puffed and pleated. Of course, whatever is made must be pasted to the writing-paper foundation. There can be all-lace dresses with ribbon mashes, ballet costumes of white crepe paper and a bit of Cartetmas tree times. Nother Doil can have a brown sport suit if one bothers to pleat the brown paper. On account of the expense of buying different colors of crepe paper it is a good plan for several little girls to make their paper dolls together. Each little girl can buy a different color and divide it with the others. In this way every drossessiar will have different shades to work with.

I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Cipb. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINTONESS EACH AND EVERY DAY — SPREAD A LITTLE SUMBHING ALL ALONG THE WAY.

Hame



Photo by Photo-Crafters

MISS CAROLINE IVES BRINTON Miss Brinton, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrce Brinton, is at the Jefferson Hospital recovering from a minor operation.

mer home at Manchester, Vt., and have returned to town for the winter.

and Mrs. Edmund H. Singmaster 5541 Greene street. Germantown, have re-turned from Gettysburg, where they spent the summer and autumn months.

Mrs. William Elsenhower and Miss Ruth Elsenhower, of West Upsal street, have gone to New York for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton S. Bunn, who spent the summer in Cape May, have returned to their apartment at the Lincoln.

Miss Catherine Doan, formerly of Ger-mantown, but now a resident of Cleveland, is visiting friends in Germantown for an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stull and their daughter. Miss Helen Stull, of Woodland avenue. Wyncote, who have been spending the summer at their cottage, at Stoddarts-ville, will return this week. Mr. Eugene Stull, Jr., has left for Pennsylvania State College, where he will resume his studies for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford C. Stoddart and their son. Master John Stoddart, who have been spending the summer at Stoddarts-ville, returned to Wyncote last week.

Mr. Wilmer, of London, England, is spend-ing some time in Jenkintown.

Mrs. H. A. Moore and Mrs. Addie L. Lincoln, of Erie avenue, accompanied by their mother, left today for Indianapolis, Ind., where they will spend a month.

and Mrs. Samuel Rosenbaum, of East Cliveden avenue, Germantown, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Resamond Margaret Rosen-

The marriage of Miss Rose D. Loof and Dr. Louis, Edelman, of Mobile, Ala., will take place on Sunday morning. A recep-tion will be given in the afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at 1799 North Franklin street. No cards have been sent out.

Weddings

RIEGNER-FERRIS

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Church of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill, when Every other Friday afternoon, beginning November 10, the dancing class for children arranged by Miss Lookwood will meet as heretofore in the ballroom of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Beginning November 17, a class for clote toys and girls will meet every Friday evening at the same place.

Miss Mary Hasse, whose marriage to Mr. Laurence Miller will take place on Saturdsy, November 11, will be the guest of honor at a bridge party, which Miss Eliae Tower Darby will give on October 18.

Eliae Tower Darby will give on October 18.

Smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Eliae Tower Darby will give on October 18.

Smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage to smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage to smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage to smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage to smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage to smith acted as best man. Only the immediate relatives were present at the marriage to smith acted as best man. ber 1 at 6521 Ross street, Germantown,

What's Doing Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds D. Brown, of Oak meeting. Bellevus-Stratford: Engineers meeting. Bellevus-Stratford: Twenty-fifth anniversary Philadelphia School of Pedagogy. Central High School; S o'clock.

HEART OF THE SUNSET BY REX BEACH

CHAPTER VI-(Continued) ONGORIO scrutinized the horse breaker d critically. "Your name is-?"

"You look like a brave fellow. Jose swelled at this praise, and no doubt

"Jose Sanchez."

would have made suitable answer, but his employer held out her hand, and General Longorio bent over it, raising it to his tips. Senora, one favor you can grant me. ! It is a right I shall claim." He called

one of his subordinates closer and ordered that a lieutenant and six soldiers be detached to act as an escort to Mrs. Austin's party. "It is nothing." he assured her. "It is the least I can do. Have no uneasiness, for these men are the bravest of my command, and they shall answer with their lives for your safety. As for that teniente—ah, he is favored above his general." Longorie rolled his eyes. "Think of it! I could be faithless to duty—a traitor to my country—for the privilege he is to enjoy. It is the sacred truth! Senora, the hours will drag until I may see you again and be of further service. Meanwhile I shall be tortured with radiant dreams. Go with God!" For a second time he bowed and kissed the hand ond time he bowed and kissed the hand he held, then, taking Jose Sanchez intimate-ly by the arm, he turned to the door.

Delores collapsed into her seat with an exclamation. 'Caramba! The man is a demon! And such eyes. Uf! They say he was so furious at losing those two sisters I told you about that he killed the soldier with the very weapon—"

Dolores was interrupted by Longorio's voice beneath the open window. The general stood, cap in hand, holding up to Alaire a solitary wild flower which he had plucked beside the track.

"See!" he cried. "It is the color of your adorable eyes—blue like a sapphire gem. I saw it peeping at me, and it was lonely. But now, behold how it isniles—like a star that nees Paradise, eh? And I too, have seen Paradise." He placed the delicate bloom in Alaire's finggrs and was gone. "Cuidado!" breathed Dolores. 'There i

will burn for a million years in hell, that Longorio made good his promise; a grizzled old teniente, with six soldiers, was transferred as a bodyguard to the American lady, and then, after some fur-ther delay, the military train departed.

Upon the rear platform stood a tail, slim khaki-clad figure, and until the car had dwindled away down the track, foreshortening to a mere rectangular dot. Luis Longoric remained motionless, staring with eager eyes through the capering dust and the bil-lowing heat waves.

Jose Sanches came plowing into Alaire's

Jose Sanches came plowing into Alaire's car, tremendously excited. "Look, senora!" he cried. "Look what the general gave me," and he proudly displayed Longorio's service revolver. Around Jose's waist was the cartridge belt and holster that went with the weapon. "With his own hands he bucked & about me, and he said, Jose, contelling tells me you are a devil for braysomething tells me you are a devil for brav-ery. Guard your mistress with your life, for if any mishap befalls her I shall cut out your heart with my own hands.' Those

were his very words, senora. Caramba?
There is a man to die for."
Nor was this the last of Longorio's dramatic surprises. Shortly after the train had got under way the lieutenant in command of Alaire's guard brought her a small

"The general commanded me to hand you this, with his deepest regard."

Alaire accepted the object curiously, it was small and heavy and wrapped in several leaves tern from a notebook, and it proved to be nothing less than the splendid diamord-and-ruby ring she had admired. "God protect us, now!" murmured Dolores, crossing herself devoutly.

CHAPTER VII BLAZE JONES'S NEMESIS

BLAZE JONES rode up to his front gate and dismounted in the shade of the hig abony tree. He stepped back and ran an approving eye over another animal tethered there. It was a thoroughbred bay mare he had never seen, and as he scanned her good points he reflected that the time had come when he would have to accustom himself to the sight of strange horses along his fence and strange automobiles benide the road, for Paloms was a woman now, and the young men of the neighborhood had made the discovery. Yes, and Paloma was a

my tree would probably be worn deep impatient hoofs. He was glad that most hy impatient hoofs. He was glad that most of the boys preferred saddles to soft uphoisterly. for it argued that some vigor still remained in Texas manhood, and that the country had not been entirely ruined by motors, picture shows, low shoes and high collars. Of course, the youths of his own, and yet—Haze let his gase linger fondly on the high-bred mare and her equipment—here at least was a person who knew a good horse, a good saddle and a good gun.

As he came up the walk he heard Patoma

As he came up the walk he heard Paloma laugh, and his own face lightened, for augh, and his one contagious. Then as he mounted the steps and turned the corner of the 'gallery' he uttered a hearty

Law! Where in the world did you

Law inculled himself and took the ranch-man's hand. "Hello, Blaze! I been ordered down here to keep you straight." "Pshaw! Now who's giving you orders,

"Why. I'm with the Rangers." "Never knew a word of it. Last I heard you was fillbustering around with the Ma-

Blaze seated himself with a grateful sigh where the breeze played ever him. He was a big, bear-like, swarthy man with the square-hewn, deep-lined face of a tragedian and a head of long, curiy hair which he and a head of long, curly hair which he were parted in a line over his left ear. Jones was a character, a local landmark. This part of Texas had grown up with Biase, and, inasmuch as he had sprung from a free race of pioneers, he possessed a splendid indifference to the artificial fade of dress and manners. It was only since Paloma had attained her womanhood that he had been forced to fight down his described. looms had attained her womannood that be had been forced to fight down his deep-scated district of neckwear and store clothes and the like; but now that his daughter had definitely asserted her rights, daughter had definitely asserted her rights, he had acquired numerous unwelcome graces and no longer ventured among strangers without the stamp of her approval upon his appearance. Only at home did he maintain what he considered a manly independence of speech and habit. Today, therefore, found him in a favorite suit of baggy, wrinkled linen and with a week's stubble of beard upon his chin. He was so plainly an outdoor man that the air of crudition lent him by the pair of goldrimmed spectacles owlishly perched upon his sunburned nose was strangely incongruous.

"So you're a Ranger, and got notches on your gun." Biage rolled and lit a tiny cigarette, scarcely larger than a wheat straw. "Well, you'd ought to make a right able thief catcher, Dave, only for your size—you're too long for a man and you ain't long enough for a snake, Still, I recken a thief would have trouble setting. recken a thief would have trouble getting out of your reach, and once you got close him— How many men have you killed? "Counting Mexicans?" Law inquired, with

"Hell! Nobody counts them."

"Not many."
"That's good." Blaze nodded and relit his garette, which he had permitted promptly a smolder out. "The Force ain't what it to smolder out. 'The Force ain't what it was. Most of the boys nowadays join so they can ride a horse cross-lots, pack a pair of guns and give rein to the predilections of a vicious ancestry. They're bad rams, most of 'em."

"There aren't many," said Paloma "Dave tells me the whole Force has cut down to sixteen."

"That's plenty," her father averred. "It's like when Cap'n Bill McDonald was sen to stop a riot in Dallass. He came to town alone, and when the citizens asked him where his men was, he said, 'Heil! 'Ain't I enough! There's only one riot.' Are you workin' up a case, Dave?"

'Um-m-yes! People are missing a lo

"It's these blamed refugees from the war! A Mexican has to steal something or he gets run down and pore. If it ain't stock, it's something class. Why, one morning I rode into Jonewille in time to see four Grousers walkin' down the main street with feed sacks over their shoulders. Each one of these symptoms had something loops and feed sacks over their shoulders. Each one of these gunnies had something long and flat and heavy in it, and I growed curious. When I investigated what do you suppose I found? Tombetones! That's right; four marble beauties fresh from the cemetery. Wgll. it made me right sore, for I'd helped to start Jonesville. I was its city father. I'd made the place fit to live in, and I aimed to keep it safe to die in, and so help's serie. to keep it safe to die in, and se, bein' a sort of left-handed, self-appointed deppity sher-eff, I rounded up those ghouls and drave 'em to the county seat in my spring wagon.

"I had the evidence propped up against the front of our real estate office—Sacred to the memory of four of our leading citizens—so I jailed 'em. But that's all the good it did."

"Couldn't convict, ch?" "Couldn't convict, sh?"
Biase it his cigarette for the third time.
"The prosecuting attorney and I wasn't very good friends, seeing as how I'd had to kill his daddy, so he turned 'em loses. I'm damned if those four Greasers didn't beat me back to Joneaville." Blaze shook his head ruminatively. "This was a hard country, those days. There wasn't but two honest men in this whole valley—and the other one was a nigger.

Dave Law's duties as a Ranger rested lightly upon him; his instructions were vague, and he had a letsurely method of 'working up' his evidence. Since he knew that Blaze nossessed a thorough knowledge of this section and its people, it was partly Jones home this afternoon.

Strictly speaking. Blaze was not a rancher, although many of his acres were under cultivation and he employed a sizable under cultivation and he employed a sizable army of field hands. His disposition was too adventurous, his life had been too swift and varied, for him to remain interested in slow agricultural pursuits; therefore, he had speculated heavily in raw lands, and for several years past he had devoted his energies to a gigantic colonization scheme. Originally Blaze had come to the Rio Grande valley as a stock raiser, but the natural advantages of the country had appealed to his gambling instinct, and he had "gone broke" buying land.

He had located some fifteen miles below the borders of Las Palmas, and there he had sunk a large fortune; then as a first step in his colonization project he had

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founded the town of Jonesville. Next he had caused the branch line of the Prisco railroad to be extended until it linked his holdings with the main system, after which he had floated a big irrigation company; and new the feat of paying interest on its bonds and selling farms under the ditch to Northern people kept him fully occupied. It was by no means a small operation in which he was engaged. The venture had taken foresight, courage, infinite hard work; and Blass was hurdened with responsibilities that would have broken down a man of weaker fiber.

But his pet relaxation was reminis His own experience had been wide, he knew everybody in his part of the State, and although events in his telling were some-times colored by his rich imagination, the Information he could give was often of the greatest value—as Dave Law knew.

After a time the latter said, casually,

Tell me something about Tad Lewis."

Blass looked up quickly. "What d'you want to become

want to know!"
"Anything. Everything."
"Tad come a right nice ranch between here and Las Palmas." Blase said, cau-

tiously.
Palema broke out, impatiently: don't you say what you think? Then to Dave: "Tad Lewis is a bad neighbor, and always has been. There's a ford on his place, and we think he knows more about 'wet' cattle than he cares to tell."

"It's a good place to cross stock at low water," her father agreed, "and Lewis's land rans back from the Rio Grande in its old Spanish form. It's a natural outlet for those brush-country ranches. But I haven't snything against Tad except a natural dislike. He stands well with some of our best people, so I'm probably wrong. I usually am."

usually am. "You can't call Ed Austin one of our best people," sharply objected Paloma. "They claim that arms are being smug-gled across to the rebels, Dave, and, if it's true, Ed Austin—"

"Now, Palima," her father remonstrated mildly, "The Regulare and the River Guards watched Lewis's ranch till the em-bargo was lifted, and they never saw any-

"I believe Austin is a strong rebel sympathizer." Law ventured.

"Sure! And him and the Lewis outfit "Sure! And him and the Lewis outfit are amigos. If you go pirootin' around Tad's place you're more'n apt to make yourself unpopular, Dave. I'd grieve some to see you in a wooden kimono. Tad's too well fixed to steal cattle, and if he runs arms it's because of his sympathy for those noble, dark-skinned patriots we hear so much about in Washington. Tad's a 'gal-vanized Gringo' himself—married a Mexi-can, you know."

"Nobody pays much attention to the er

AUTUMN RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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Mariborough Blenheim ATLANTIC CITY.N.J.



"After supper I'm going to show you o town." Blaze declared. "It's the finest o in South Texas, and growing like a wo All we need is good farmers. Those we got are mostly back to-nature students wiespod a drug counter expecting to it in the lap of luxury. In the last outfit sold there wasn't three men that kn which end of a mule to put the collar. But they'll learn. Nature's with 'em, so am I. God supplies 'em with all fresh air and surshing else they need, and withey want anything else they come to they want anything else they com Blaze. Ain't that right, Paloma?" "Tes. father." "Yes, father."

Paloma Joues had developed wonderfully since Dave Law had last seen her. She had grown into a most wholesome and attractive young woman, with an unusually capable manner, and an honest, humorous pair of brown eyes. During dinner she did her part with a grace that made watching her a pleusure, and the Ranger found it a great treat to sit at her table after his strenuous scouting days in the measure.

"I'm giad to hear Jonesville in pros-oua." he told his host. 'And they you're in everything." "That's right; and prosperity's no name for it. Everybody wants Blaze to have a finger in the ple. I'm interested in the bank, the sugar mill, the hardware store, the ice plant— Say, that ice plant's a luxury for a town this size. D'you know what I made out of it fast year?"

"I've no idea."

"Twenty-seven thousand deliars!" T father of Jonesville spoke proudly, impre-sively, and then through habit called up his daughter for verification. "Didn't Palomat"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

\$41,000 for Provost's Home

The campaign recently started by University of Pennsylvania alumni to r a fund of \$200,000 as a gift to the Univity, to be used toward providing a penent residence for Provost Smith, is meet with much success. Already \$41,000 been obtained, of which \$25,000 has been obtained, of which \$25,000 has been obtained. subscribed by the Mask and Wig and

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Thingy to Know and Do

WILLIE AND THE HOBGOLIN

RAINBOW CLUB

By Farmer Smith

tie man sitting on the edge of the bedpost, right where the Good Dream Fairy usually

man's face from eyes as hig as saucers.

They had a long way to go, for the little man had a head larger than his body, which made his face very long.

"What are you looking at?" asked the funny-looking fellow.

funny-looking fellow.

"I am looking at you. What are you?
Who are you," said Willie Wideawake, not
the least frightened.

"I am a hobgohlin," said the little man.

"You are the first hobgobiln I ever saw,"
said Willie. "I am not the least afruid of

"It's all the way you look at it. The fear is in little boys' and girls' heads—NEVER in the thing they fear. If you do not fear me, then I am not to be feared." The holgobin smiled as Willie could see his teeth, which looked like saws.

"Oh. yes!" replied the boy. "The Good Dream Fairy comes to see me often. We have basutiful times together,"

"I wonder that she does." The eyes of the hobgobin began to shine with a strange light.

"And why do you wonder?" asked Willie, so pussied he sat upright in hed.

"The Good Dream Fairy seldom likes boys who have short finger nails." The hobgobin opened his mouth and smiled at Willie thought that mouth reminded him of a railroad tunnel he had once seen.

"Are my nails short?" asked Willie. "Don't you chee them—sometimes?"

"Yee, yes. I guess I do—and—and—"

But the sweetest voice in all the world was speaking to Willie and saying:
"Hurry, little man, it will soon he time for school."

Then and not until then did Willie look at his singer nails.

They were very, very short!

Willie Wideawake pulled the bedclothes up within an inch of his nose.
"I wonder," he began, "I wonder why my eyes and face do not get cold?"
Buddenly he saw the funniest looking lit-

Howly the tears trickled down the little

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