UST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

MRS. EDWARD W. CLARK, SD

Whose marriage took place today in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Clark was Miss Hazel Mills Dolph, daughter of the late Cyrus Abda Dolph.

this week from Newport to Green Gables, their place at Vilianova. They are enter-taining Mrs. Paul's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Travis Coxe,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan and their family returned from Newport Thursday night to their home at Resement.

Miss M. Gabriela Tilghman, of St. David's, is visiting her cousin, Miss Packard, at Brewster, N. Y., for a week or two.

Mrs. Lindsey Chapin, of New York, who has been spending several days this week as the guest of Mrs. Robert Sturgts at La-

burnums, Chelten Hills, returned yesterday

Mrs. William Roberts Carroll announce

the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ger-trude Carroll, and the Rev. Milton Harold Nichols, pastor of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church, Walnut and Forty-fifth

streets, formerly minister of the Church of the Covenant, Spruce and Eighteenth

mouths shut? Do you know WHY they do it?

and "squaws."

passes into your lungs warmed.

I do not like to tell you THAT.

KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT.

Branch Club News

The Prettiest Thing"

A favorite story of MARY JOSEPHINE COYI.S.

One day three little boys were talking

shoes, nor do they belong to any clubs or play bridge.

will be introduced at a ten given agents at their Chestnut Hill ere are to be no debbies in the party, only Mary's older sister, he made her debut three seaand several older women will activing the guests. They will a Robert Lowrie, Mrs. F. G. Miss Mary Graham, Miss Mary McKim, of Baltimore, and Mrs am, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent se at the ten table, Miss Porcher ar a simple white frock and will

he evening there will be a dinnerto which all the debutantes and men have been invited.

blem, let me tell you, to find to go around so long as the Govatinues to keep our soldier wn on the border line, and, It is not likely that the homewill be any too soon, for only I heard that Mrs. George e had left for El Paso, where she a bungalow for a month, in e be near her husband, who is first of the First City Troop, to so many of the younger men in

Andrews Harrises gave up their ance on Wednesday till later in on, as it was hard to find enough so round for dancing, for a dance war be a go unless there are at renty or thirty extra men,

nd debutante affair will be the which Mr. Harry Ingersoll and ing sister, Miss Jeannie Ingerwill give at their Penllyn home, An-Farm, in honor of Emily Pepper who made her bow to society urday at a tea given by her great Mr. Francis Taylor Chambers.

one is excited over the Allied and Baznar. What's the difference a fair and a bamar, anyway? I a know, do you? Well, anyhow, is excited about it, and it is held in Horticultural Hall on De-11. I suppose it will prove to be on the order of the "Made-inrics" fete, which was held in that hall two years ago. Honestly, my they get up so many things for se days I can't imagine where irket Day and Fair held out at me last week for the benefit of cis's Home for Convalescents has realized over eight thousand dolnd more is yet to come in, they tell It's simply wonderful, and the good of this town are greatly to be nded, I think, for their untiring In helping their fellowmen, be they

Ith these few short words we will en to the concert which is to be on the evening of October 20 to Working Girls' Club. The conto be held in the school half of cis Xavier's Church, where the ving dinners have been given his club each year by Mrs. Stoteswer since she came to this city and that the good work was going on.

tea and dinner-dance which Mrs den Hoffman was to give today for son's fiancee, Marie Wright, had to It is too bad, but doubtless it is agion is passed.

Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club will Its first annual race meet this after on its grounds near Willow Grove. or those who have reserved park odations are Harry Thayer, pincott, Rittenhouse Miller, Pennson, John Wanamaker, Jr., Mulford, Joe Lippincott, Miss mer Multord, Joe Lapper Ridgway.

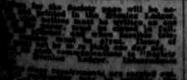
meet this afternoon is the first of its kind this fall. R. Penn Smith be, as usual, judge of the jumping sets, while Edward B. Smith, who returned from Baltimore on the ing trip, with Gilpin Lover-P. P. Gheen, will be judge of the include Billy Clothier, Victor od Wanamaker, 2d, and William the last two of whom are joint

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

tas which Commander Edwards F, d Mrs. Leiper will give on October reduce their daughter, Miss France Leiper, and their niece. Miss Ashhurst, the receiving party will Mrs. William Wayne Ashhurst. I Miss Ashhurst; Mrs. Howard Jf., of New York; Mrs. Howard Jf., of New York; Mrs. Howard Jf., of New York; Mrs. Elliston of Salem, N. J., and Miss Harriet all three aunts of the two delaws. Franklin McCres Wirdman, to R. Davis, Mrs. John M. Scott, iss Stewart Wurts. Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Albert Stiles. of Washington, de at the tea table. The debutantes is of the two buds who will receive the Miss Katharine Hancock, Miss Newbold, Miss Maria Fraser, Miss less Hancy Wynne Cooks, Miss Mess Hancy Wynne Cooks, Miss Mess Anna Hollingsworth Siter, Haret La Rue, Miss Leise Klapp, not make her debut till next year. Mary Fayssoux Leiper and Miss Patterson, who came out several The tea will last from a until 7 d will be followed by a supper to which additional guests have the Miss Ashhurst, whose home is lacvilie, Va., will spend the wingust of Commander and Mrs. thalf home at the Episcopal Hos-Personals

dra C. Hartman Kuha, who re-their home. Bagatelle. Eryn dr. and Mrs. Hassy C. Thayer, rd, will occupy their apartments svue-Stratford the and of Octo-aw home which the Kuhns are Bryn Mawr will not be finished



IMPORTANT WEDDINGS IN EVENTS OF TODAY

Miss Elizabeth W. Henry Is Married to Mr. W. H. Chatfield. Clark-Dolph Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wolcott Henry, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wolcott Henry, of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. William H. Chatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chatfield, of Cincinnati, took place today at 13:30 o'clock in the Church of St. Marrinton-the-Fisids, Chestnut Hill. Miss Henry was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Houston Henry, as mald of honor. Her bridesmalds were Mrs. Robert Gardiner, of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Cheston, Miss Isrriet M. Frazier and Miss Anna B. Bradley, of Morristown, N. J.

Mr. Chatfield had his brother, Mr. Frederick Chatfield, as best man.

erick Chatfield, as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Henry, after which Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield left on a wedding trip.

A wedding of interest to this city took place today at 4:20 e'elock in Portland, Ore., when Miss Hazel Mills Dolph, daughter of the late Cyrus Abda Dolph and Mrs. Dolph, became the bride of Mr. Edward W. Clark, 3d, of this city, in the First Baptist Church, Portland, Ore., Miss Dolph was attended by Mrs. Marion F. Dolph as matron of honor and her bridesmaids were Miss Alice McMaster, Miss Isabella Gauld, Miss Genevieve Thompson, Mrs. William H. Lines, all of Fortland; Miss Claire Taylor, of Denver, Col., and Miss Marguerite Anzias de Turenne, of Scattle, Wash.

Mr. Franklin Taylor Clark, a brother of

Scattle. Wash.

Mr. Franklin Taylor Clark, a brother of the bridegroom was the best man, and the ushers included Mr. C. S. Clark, of this city; Mr. John M. Doiph, Mr. Marion F. Dolph, Mr. Hamilton F. Corbett, Mr. Henry L. Corbett and Mr. William Lines, all of Portland. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live in Germantown.

MAGUIRE—GIDEON

The marriage of Miss Marjorie M. Gideon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gideon, of 4518 Coange avenue, and Mr. John Griffith Maguire, of Wayne, will take place this evening at the Hotel Rittenhouse at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Granville Eland, pastor of the Chester Avenue Baptist Church, will perform the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Anna Fell, of Doylestown, will be the maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Worth, of Coaterville, and Miss Carolyn Smedley, of California, will attend as bridesmaids.

Mr. Maguire will be attended by Mr. Paul Brown, of Philadelphia, as best man, and the following ushers: Mr. Roy Gideon, as brother of the bride, and Mr. J. Francis Crowell. About 250 guests from Baltimore. MAGUIRE-GIDEON

Crowell. About 250 guests from Haltimore, New York and the Main Line are expected to be present at the reception. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ma-guire will be at home after December 1 at Swarthmore, Pa. Mrs. Harry A. Crawford, of 114 West Phil-Ellena street Germantown, gave a din-ner yesterday at the Bellevue-Stratford, fol-lowed by a theater party, in honor of her daughter, Miss Leuise Crawford, and her bridal party. There were twenty-six guests. Miss Crawford's marriage to Mr. George Barrett Scattergood will take place on Mon-day.

ELKINTON-MASON wedding of Miss Katherine W. Masor and Mr. Howard W. Elkinton took place today in the Coulter Street Meeting House at 3 o'clock. Miss Mason was attended by Miss Evelyn Mason as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Brooks Goodhue, Miss Frances D. Elkinton, Miss Eleanor Stokes and Miss Elizabeth P. Phoades.

P. Rhoades.

Mr. Charles T. Moore was best man, and the ushers included Mr. Samuel Mason, Jr., Mr. William M. Dugned, Mr. Charles R. Williams and Mr. Donald H. Van Hollen. A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Francis Stokes, 704 Locust avenue. Germantown. home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Fran-cis Stokes, 704 Locust avenue. Germantown. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Elkinton will live on Musgrave street, in 2018 Chestnut street, this city.

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of your nose are HEATED, so that air passing over them is HEATED and

throat and do a lot of damage to the delicate organs back of your mouth.

Your interested friend.

mothers do not bother to powder their faces. They do not wear high-heeled

KNIGHT-DIXON

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A pretty wedding will take place this evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Summit Presbyterian Church, Westview and Greens streets, when Miss Mary Margaret Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Dixon, of the Pelham Apartmenta, will become the bride of Gilbert Chass Knight, of Cleveland, O. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. P. D. Bennett.

Miss Dixon, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Mrs. Charles Christian Mehler as matron of honor. The brideercalds are Miss Margaret Bradway and Miss Feith Sabin, of New York. Mr. Knight will have Mr. George Henry Eckhardt as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Wilson Barker Mairn, Mr. Charles Collier Butterworth, 2d. Mr. James Ebert Butterworth and Dr. Charles Christian Mehler.

A reception will foliow the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butterworth, Pelham road and Hortter street. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will live at 2284 Hel-Beld avenue, Cleveland, O.

SHARP-JONES

A quiet wedding was solemnised yester-day morning at 11 o'clock, when Miss Blanche Caiver Jones, daughter of Mr. William J. Jones, of Abington, became the bride of Mr. Forrest Walker Sharp, of Norbride of Mr. Forrest Walker Sharp, of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony took place in St.
Anne's Episcopal Church, Welsh and Old
York roads, and was performed by the rector, the Rev. Mr. Rudderrow. Miss Jones
was given in marriage by her father, Mr.
Sharp had as his best man Mr. Auman, of
Norfolk, Vs. A reception for the families
and a few intimate friends followed the
ceremony at the home of the bride in Abington. After an extended wedding trip
Mr. and Mrs. Sharp will live is Norfolk, Va.

MUELLER-RAUCH A quiet wedding will take place this evening, when Miss Helen M. Rauch, of 2629 North Seventeenth street, becomes the bride of Mr. F. William Mueller, of 2540 North Nineteenth street. The ceremony will be performed in the parsonage of the West York Street Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Howard E. Hand. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Mueller will leave for a trip to Washington and the South. They will be at home after November 1 at 5729 Hadfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Wheeler Pancoast of Torresdale, will entertain at a costum dance on Saturday evening, October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Proceedit, of Netherbank, Jenkintown, have had Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, Miss Carolyn Sinkler, of Charleston, S. C., as their guest for several days. Miss Sinkler will return to her home today.

Mrs. Adolph Olander, of Aberdsen, S. D., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Amy Charlotte Olander, to Mr. Harold A. Furness, of Haddonfield, N. J.

Miss Sarah Duval Floyd, of Wayne, left yesterday to visit her cousin, Mrs. James Elverson. Jr., at her summer home in Huntington, L. I. The engagement of Miss Floyd and Mr. Paul Allan Austin, Jr., of Flushing, L. L. was announced recently.

The North Hills Country Club, Edge Hill, will hold its regular club dance this evening. A smoker will be held at the club on the evening of Friday, October 20, at \$ o'clock. On Saturday afternoon, October 28, at 3 o'clock, a fancy dress party will be given for the children, and on Tuesday evening. October 31, a bai masque will be given for club members.

HEART OF THE SUNSET BYREX BEACH

CHAPTER VII--(Continued) MISS PALOMA'S answer was unexpected.
and came with equal emphasis: "No.
you didn't, father. The miserable thing lost
money."

Blase was only momentarily dismayed. Then he joined in his visitor's laughter. 'How can a man get along without the cooperation of his own household?' he inquired, naively. 'Maybe it was next year I was thinking about.' Thereafter he confined himself to statements which require

When, after supper, Blaze had hitched pair of driving mules to his buckboard preparatory to showing his guest the glories of Jonesville, Dave said:

glories of Jonesville, Dave said:

"Paloma's getting mighty pretty."

"She's as pretty as a blue-bonnet flower," her father agreed. "And she runs me around something seandalous. I ain't got the freedom of a peen." Blass sighed and shook his shaggy head. "You know me. Dave; I never used to be seared of ne-body. Well, it's different now. She rides me with a Spanish bit, and my soul ain't my own." With a sudden lightening of his gloom, he added, "Say, you're going to stay right here with us as long as you're in town; I want you to see how I cringe."

In spite of Blaze's plaintive tone it was patent that he was inordinately proud of Paloma and well content with his serfdom.

Jonesville proved to be a typical Texas

Paloma and well content with his serfdom.
Jonesville proved to be a typical Texas
town of the modern variety, and altogether
different to the pictured frontier village.
There were no one-storied square fronts,
no rows of saloons with well-gnawed
hitching rails, no rioting cowboys. On the
contrary, the larger buildings were of artificial stone, the sidewalks of concrete, and
the store fronts of plate glass. Are lights
shed a bluish-white glare over the wide
street crossings, and all in all the effect
was much like that of a prosperous, orderly
northern farming town. orthern farming town.

Not that Jonesville would have filled as eye for beauty. It was too new and crude and awkward for that. It fitted loosely into its clothes, for its citizens had patterned it with regard for the future, and it it with regard for the future, and it sprawled over twice its legitimate area. But to its happy founder it seemed well night perfect, and its deatiny roused his maddest enthusiasm. He showed Dave the little red frame railroad station, distinguished in some mysterious way above the hundred thousand other little red frame railroad stations of the identical size and style; he pointed out the Odd Fellows' Hall, the Palace Picture Theater, with its glaring orange lights and discordant electric plane; he conducted Law to the First National Bank, of which Blaze was a proud but somewhat oranmental director; then to the sugar mill, the ice plant and other points of equally novel interest.

Everywhere he went, Jones was halled by friends, for everybody seemed to him and to want to shake his hand.

"Some town and some body of men, eh? he inquired, finally, and Dave agreed: "Yes. She's got a grand framework, Blaze. She'il be most as big as Fort Worth when you fatten her up."

Jones waved his buggy whip in a wide circle that took in the miles of level prairie on all sides. "We've got the whole blamed State to grow in. And, Dave, I haven't got an enemy in the place! It wasn't many years ago that certain people allowed I'd never live to raise this town. Why, it used to be that nobody dared to ride with me—except Paloma, and she used to sleep with a shotgun at her bed-

side."
"You sure have been a responsibility to

"But I'm as safe as if I was in church." Law ventured to remark that none of Blaze's enemies had grown fat in prose-cuting their feuds, but this was a subject which the elder man invariably found em

cutting their feuds, but this was a subject which the elder man invariably found embarrassing, and now he said:

"Pshaw! I never was the blood-letter people think. I'm as gentle as a sheep," Then to escape further curlosity on that point he suspessed that they round out their riotous evening with a game of pool. Law boasted a liberal education, but he was no match for the father of Jenesville, who wielded a cue with a dexterity born of years of devotion to the game. In consequence, Blaze's enjoyment was in a fair way to languish when the proprietor of the Elite Billard Parior returned from supper to say:

"Mr. Jones, there's a real good pool player in town, and he wants to meet you."

Blaze uttered a triumphant cry. "Get him, quick! Send the brass hand to bring him. Dave, you hook your spurs over the rung of a chair and watch your uncle clean this tenderfoot. If he's got class, I'll make him Mayor of the town, for a good pool shooter he all this metropolis lacks. Why, sometimes I go plumb to San Antone for a game." He whispered in his friend's ear, "Paloma don't let me gamble, but if you've got any dinero, get it down on me." Then, addressing the bystanders, he proclaimed, "Boys, if this pilgrim is good enough to atretch ine cout we'll marry him off and settle him down."

"No chance. Uncle Blaze; he's the most married person in town," some one voluntered. "His wife is the new dressmakerand she's got a mustache." For some reason this remark excited general mirth.

"That's too bad. I never saw but one woman with a mustache, and she licked me good. If he's yoked up to that kind of a lady, I allow his nerves will be wrecked before he gets here. I hope to God he ain't entirely done for." Blaze ran the last three halls from a well-nigh impossible position, then racked up the whole lifteen with trembling eagerness and eyed the door expectantly. He was wiping his spectacles when the proprietor returned with a site, sallen, sallow man whom he introduced as Mr. Hyrange.

AUTUMN RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.





Variborough-Blenhein

"Bueno! There's art, solenes and natural pittude! Fig at 'em again, Mr. Strange, and take your fill." He finished polishing is spectacles and readjusted them. "I im to make you so comfortable in Jonestile that....." Blaze pausad, he started, and a peculiar expression orept over his sec.

upon his opponent.

Now there were chapters in the life of Blaze Jones that had never been fully written, and it occurred to Dave that such a one had been suddenly respend; therefore he prepared himself for some kind of an outburst. But Blaze appeared to be numbed; he even jumped nervously when Mr. Strange missed a shot and advised him that his chance had come.

him that his chance had come.

As water escapes from a leaky pall, so had Jones's fondness for pool occased away, and with it had gone his accustomed skill. He shot blindly, and, much to the general surprise, 'missed an easy attempt.

"Can't expect to get 'em all," comfortingly observed Mr. Strange as he executed a combination that netted him two balls and broke the bunch. After that he proved the insincerity of his statement by clearing the cloth for a second time. The succeeding frames went much the same, and finally Blaze put up his cus, mumbling:

"I reckon I must have another chill coming on. My feet are plumb dead."

"Cold feet are sure bad." Strange favored the crowd with a wink.

"I'm sort of sick."

That's tough." the victor exclaimed, regretfully. "But I'll tell you what we'll dowe'll take a little look into the future."

"What d'you mean?"

"Simply this. Nature has favored me

we'll take a little look into the future."
"What d'you mean?"
"Simply this: Nature has favored me with second sight and the ability to read fortunes. I foretell good an' evil, questions of love and mattermony by means of numbers, cards, dice, dominoes, apple parings, egg shells, tea leaves, an' coffee grounds."
The speaker's voice had taken on the brasen tones of a circus barker. "I pro'nosticate by charms, ceremonies, omens, and moles; by the features of the face, lines of the hand, spots an' blemishes of the skin. I speak the language of flowers. I know one hundred and eighty-seven weather signs, and I interpret dreams. Now, ladies and gents, this is no idle boast. Triffin' incidents, little marks on the cuticle, although

"That hombre and his wife—the woman with the mustache. They swore they'd get me, and it looks like they will, for I darean't was very mystifying to Dave, and

The woman'll recognize me, quick

left my glasses in the bathhouse.

"Now I'd sort of upheld the general temperance of that poker game for days and nights—but I don't offer my dition as an excuse for what follows, gentleman ought to lay his indecencies John Barleycorn when they're nothing nor less than the outcroppin's of his orneriness. Liquer has gut enough to swar for without being blamed for his deprayities. I dare say I was frier than I had any right to be; I spok strangers, and some of the girls held at me, but I wouldn't have harmed as "Well in the course."

"Well, in the course of my promemate I came to a couple of fellers setting half-buried in the sand, and just as I was passing one of them got up—sort of on all-fours and er-facing away from mesabe? That's where the trouble hatched. I reached out and, with nothing but goodwill in my heart, I—sort of pinched this party—sort of on the hip, or thereabouts. I didn't mean a thing by it, Dave. I just walked on, smiling, till something run into me from behind. When I got up and squared around, there was that man we just left outling dides out of black paper."
"What d'you mean by pinchling my

"What d'you mean by pinch wife" he says, and he was r'arin' wife? he says, and he was r'arin' mad.

"Tour wife? I stammers, and with that he climbs me. Dave, I was weak with shame and surprise, and all I could do was hold him off. Sure enough, the man I'd pinched was a long, ga'nt woman with a little black mustache, and here she cama!

"We started in right there. I never saw such a poisonous person as that woman. She was coiled, her head was up, and her rattles ageing, and so I finally lit out.

"But I'm sort of fet and the

"But I'm sort of fat, and they over-ran me. They bayed me against the sea-wall, and all I had the heart to do was to hold 'em off some more. Soon as I got my wind I shook 'em off a second time and run some more, but they downed be. By that time we'd begun to gather quite a crowd.

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The monologist, suiting the action to the word, conjured a deck of cards from somewhere, and extended them to Blare. "Selections: any one—"

"You are a skeptic! Very well. I convince nobody against his will. But wait! You have a strong face. Stand where you are." Extracting from another pocket at thy pair of scissors and a sheet of carbon paper, Mr. Strange, with the undivided attention of the audience upon him, began to cut Blaze's silhouette. He was extraordinarily adept, and despite his subject's restlessness he completed the likeness in a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a few moments; then, fixing it upon a plain

sightseers like a jack rabbit. I never knew a man could run like I did. I could hear people holler, 'Hare he comes,' 'There he goes,' 'Yonder he went,' but I was never headed. I hurdled the sea wall like an antelope, and before they got eyes on me

I was into my bathhouse



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selves all that could be hoped for in the us hope this season will be a faithful dupli-

Frederick Fueller, Jenkintown, Pa., has some real Mexican money? "Veinte Pesos" is what it says across the face of it. How many bright Balmbows can find out what that means? A friend of Fred's sent him the money with the following inscription on the back of it. "Dear Fred—How do you like this Carranaa money? Don't spend it all at once?"

Alice Moore Mattack, Dobbs Perry, N. Y. has just returned to Dobbs Perry from her summer visiting, and who do you Unix greeted her the minute she stepped into the money.

THE NAIL BITER VISITS WILLIE WIDEAWAKE

By Farmer Smith Rattlety-

The alarm clock fell off the chair beside Willie Wideawake's bed and woke him up.
"I wonder if I will ever get to sleep,"
he asked himself. But soon he was asleep again and—wonderful to behold—the hob-

goblin was sitting on the foot of his bed and beside him a funny-looking creature. "Howd'y do!" asked the hobgobiln. "This is my friend, the Natl Biter. He will show you how to bite your nails properly." "But I don't bits my nalls any more,

"Oh, you don't, don't you! Well—"
But just at that minute a great big
eagle came and sat on the foot of the bed.
"Bite my talons," commanded the big bird.
"Oh, dear!" thought Willie.
Before he could reply a brown bear sat
on the very place where the eagle had been.
"Bite my claws!" The bear looked straight
at Willie.

at Willie.

"Oh. dear!" Willie wondered what it was all about. Just as he was ready to answer the bear he saw a tiny pony standing on the foot of the bed, balancing himself on his hind legs.

"Bite my hoofa!" The pony looked as if it was going to jump right on Willie Wideawake.

"Is this all because I sometimes bite my nails?" asked Willie. "I never thought so many things had nails, talons, claws and hoofs."

hoofs."

"The Nail Biter sent me and the hobgobiln sent him. Please bite off the edge of my hoofs."

"Please please go away. I will never, never bite my nails again."

Willie Wideswake opened his eyes. The first thing he saw was he fingers in the sunlight. He looked at them.

They were growing longer!

No, HE would never bite his finger nails again, and, strange to way, the Nail Biter never came again.

Not even in Willie's dreams! Wasn't that strange?

Honor Roll Contest

The prizes for the week ending October 7 for the best answer to "Things to Know and Do" were wen by the following mem-Anna Weinstock, N. Marshall street, 25

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