# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

ARE to have another breath been debutante teas teday, for, it may seem, there is none afternoon, though tomorrow and will make up for it. There will re debutante happenings, however, a m, which will be given by Mrs. derick W. Graham for her niece, Lor-Graham, who was the first debueduced this fall, and the other party will be a small dinner-dance nchy Newbold is giving tonight his nices, Marian Wurts, out at Meralf Club. A good deal of entertainall be done for Marian, as her aunta sches on both sides of the family are much interested in the affairs of the er generation. I hear her aunts, Bissell, who was Miss Nannie and Mrs. D. W. Willson, otherwise rothy Wurts, will give Marian her first cousin, Nancy Tunis, a party inter in the senson, though date has not yet been settled. Mr. Mrs. William Henry Newbold, Mardparents, will give a theater y and supper with dancing at the Stratford on November 9 for her. Stewart Wurts will probably give ing for the two cousins, and of both the Tunises and the Bob parents of the two pretty debs. mtertain for them. Mrs. Bob Wurts Miss Katharine Newbold, you know, ater of Mrs. Edmund McCullough and hard Newbold, and Mrs. Tunis was Mary Wurts, so you see where all ships come in

Much interest is felt throughout Wayne. m and St. David's as to the outcome the renewed litigation on the opening old Church road, which runs through autiful estate of William Townsend right to old St. David's Church, at r. During a period of six years this over which the Conestoga wagons and which was marked by the ints of the Continental army, has en the subject of more or less bitter don and legal battling between the of St. David's Church and Mr. The road was first closed by the ar Township Commissioners; then in the Media courts ordered the road ed. Recently the continuance of fight resulted in another decision be the Township Commissioners of Radwho closed the road again. And now vestry of the church has brought ings against the commissioners d only last woek Mr. Wright was heard declare that he would fight this proing, for the open road gives his prop-

ty a very broken appearance. ded in the vestry of Old St. David's ch are many prominent members of Line society, among whom are icis Wood, George Leib Harrison, Jr., ry P. Connor, John L. Mather, Dr. J. ard Laird, Charles T. Mather, Edrd J. Beale, William P. Morris and W. Morris. These gentlemen intain that the old road should be open because of its historical asso

ne of the handsome places adjacent the bone of contention are those of Custis Harrison, George Leib n, Jr., Archibald Barklie, C. Emory ichael, Nathan Hayward, Harry John Sinnott and the estate owned iy by Craig Biddle.

here are great goings-on in the Good--Van Dusen set these days. Helen Dusen, you know, is to marry Arthur ow. Detroit, you see, had no in the way of femininity for this a fellow (oh! isn't that awful beyond somebody ought to be hurt for that an) for though his business kept him staved right in German

the gave her time to hospital work in Paris. She is one of the most active mem-bers of the summer colony at Newport, where she frequently has been a guest of her grandmother. Mrs. Charles H. Baidwin, widow of the late Hear Admiral Baidwin, U.S. N.

Five years ago Miss Dencon was sh-gaged to the inte George Lee Paabody, a member of the well-known Boston family, but while the welding arrangements were being made he died in Johns Hopkins Hoe-pital, Baltimore, following an operation. being made he died in Johns Hopkins Hos-pital, Baltimore, following an operation. Mr. Gray is one of several some of the inte Justice John Clinton Gray, of New York, and Mrs. Grace Townsend Gray, of this city and Newport. His brothers are Mr. John Clinton Gray, Mr. Albert Zabris-kie Gray and Austen Gray. Mr. Gray was graduated from Harvard in 1897. He was william Travers Jeroms, and is now a member of the law firm of Zabriskis Mur-ray. Sage & Kerr. His clubs include the Knickerbocker. University and Racquet and

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Freeman, who are at present occupying their summer home at Connwell, Fa., have taken a house at 234 Bouth Twenty-second street for the winter. They will return to town November 20. Mrs. Freeman has had Mrs. Van Vechten, of New York, as her

Mr. and Mr.s Robert K. Cassatt and their family, who have been spending the summer at Newport, will return to Beaupre, Rosemont, today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Williamson Roberts, of Belia Vista, Villanova, have returned from a stay at White Sulphur Springs. left on Monday for the Pacific coast, where they will travel for four weeks. An informal dance will be given by the Auxiliary of the Central Hahrew School on Eaturday evening at Apollo Hall, 1726 North

The alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, Torresdale, will hold their annual meeting tomorrow at the Mas Jean Rowland Levis convent. president.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shulberg. of 1729 East Passyunk avenue, have Mrs. David Goldstein, of New York, as their guest over Mr. and Mrs Edgar B. Howard and their family will return to Bryn Mawr on Satur-day, after spending the summer at Bar Harbor. the week Mrs. M. McCullough entertained her saw-ing circle last evening at her home, 2409 Sharawood street.

Mrs. Emlyn L. Stewardson will return to her home in Bryn Mawr on Wedne October 25. Mrs. Stewardson has traveling in the West since July 1. Mr. and Mrs. George Fales Baker and

their family returned yesterday to Old Oaks, Rosemont, from their camp at Paul Mrs. William A. Wiederseim will give a

bridge party this afternoon at Walmarthon, her parents' home in St. David's, in honor of Miss Katharine Verner, whose marriage to Mr. Charoing Daniel will take place in November. Among the guests will be Mrs. Robert W. Daniel, Mrs. Herbert Way, Miss Helon Bates, Miss Eleanor Verner, Miss Ethel Pew, Miss Mabel Pew, the Misses Elsenberg, of Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Joseph Pew, Jr., and Miss Diament. Miss Wiederwho will be remembered as Miss Martha Walton, a bride of the early sum-mer, will move into Kaycrest, her home in St. David's, as soon as the alterations are

Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Canizares. Wayne, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sunday, October 15

CLARSON-EAVES The marriage of Miss Bessie F. Eaves, aister of Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter, of this city, and Augustus P. Clarson took place at 5:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride, 6221 Washington avenus. The Rev. Dr. W. Courtland Robinson officiated. The bride wore a gown of ivory white satin trimmed with sliver lace and heavily embroidered with seats, which had a court train of sliver cloth edged with satin. Her tulle veil was fastened with a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchida and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Edward W. Eaves, and was attended Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hutchinson, who have just returned from Eagles Mere, Pa., will spend the autumn at Ashwood Farm, their place in Devon, before going to the Bittenhouse Hotel for the winter. Miss Edith Hutchinson and Master Mah-ion Hutchinson, Jr., left for school this She was given in marriage by her bound. Mr. Edward W. Eaves, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joseph P. Lorigan, as matron of honor, who wore a gown of pals pink satin trimmed with silver lace, and carried a lace basket of pink roses. The best man was Mr. Le Roy Clarson, a brother of the bridgeroom. The house was besuitfully decrated with pink roses.

Miss Hannah Hallowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hallowell, of Jenkintown, has issued invitations for a dance to be held at her home, on the evening of Saturday, October 28, at \$:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener and her daughter, Miss Fifl Widener, of Lynwood Hall, Elkins Park, who have been spending the summer at their place at Newport, have left for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will remain some time.

The marriage of Miss Rebecca M. McCau-ley and Mr. Harry G. Kersweil took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. McCauley, 5035 Kingsessing avenue. The cersmony was performed by the Rev. John T. Reeve. Miss McCauley, who Surely the little Germantown brides-tobe are having the time of their lives. One in particular is Miss Anne Stites, whose marriage to Mr. Herbert Graff Sidebottom marriage to Mr. Herbert Gran Subsortion will take place on Wedneday of next week. A round of luncheons and bridge parties is being given for her, including a lunch-eon on Tuesday by Mrs. William B. Stites, of Wayne, in honor of the bride and bridesmaids, who include Miss Anne Stuart, Miss Julia David and Mrs. Harold Paine. McCauley, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Herbert McCauley, was at-tended by her sister, Mrs. Stephen Clinton, as matron of honor. The best man was Mr. William Koshle. A reception followed the ceremony. After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Kerswell will be at home at 633 Conn and back he came and asked the There will be two cunning little flower girls There will be two cunning little flower girls at the wedding, who are Miss Jeanne Me-Cormick and Miss Esther Sidebottom, or Pittsburgh. Miss Stites gave a luncheon yesterday for her bridesmaids, and on Friday Mrs. Harold Palne will entertain at bridge in honor of the bride-to-be. On Saturday a juncheon at the Union League will be given by Miss Anne Stuart. Then on Monday Miss Julia David, of Chariton street, Chestnut Hill, will give a bridge in honor of Miss Stites and her bridesmaids, and on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Sidebottom will entertain thirty guents at a buffet supper following the re-hearsal. estoga street.

# WILL DISCUSS INCREASE IN MILK RETAIL PRICES

## Agricultural Committee of Commerce Chamber Takes Up the Subject

The proposed advance in the price of indigension which will he the subject of a digension which will take place today at o'clock under the suspices of the Agri-cultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The demand of the farmers and shippers to have the price of milk ad-vanced to fire and a helf cents a quart wholesale and ten cents a quart to the interaties Milk Producers' Association held hast week at West Chester. Immediately the farmers in the counties surrounding philadeiphis fell into line and demanded an increase.

Members of the Milk Exchange in Phila-Members of the Milk Exchange in Phila-delphia seemed indignant at this proposed advance, and declared that they would fight an attempt of the organized milk pro-ducers to dictate the price of milk in Phila-delphia. Later they admitted that the farmer was entitled to more money for his product, and at last consented to meet rep-resentatives of the producers. This meet-ing was arranged through Charles S. Cal-well, chairman of the agricultural com-mittee.

The producers seem to have the upper hand in the matter, and the milk dealers, both large and small, apparently believe they will have to give in to their demanda. If the advance is decided upon it is ex-pected that it will take effect on Novem-ber 1.

### THREATEN TO STOP SUPPLY

#### Tristate Association Issues Ultimatum to Pittsburgh Dealers

PITTSBURGH, October 19.-The milk PITTSBURGH, October 19 — The milk supply situation, which was believed to have been settled last week, when Fitz-burgh distributors agreed to the demands of the Ohio Milk Desiers' Ameociation, was complicated today when it became known that the State Dairymen's Association, which also ships large quantities of milk to this place, had submitted a new sched-ule which the distributors had flatly re-fused.

The association asked twenty-three cent galion for a gallon for the winter months, and eigh teen cents a gallon for summer, on a yearly contract. The distributors pro teen cents a gailon for summer on a yearly contract. The diatributors pre-sented a counter proposition of twenty-two cents a gailon for six months, refused to make an offer for the remaining six months and refused the yearly contract.

J. J. Wilson, president of the Tristate Association, declared after the conference that its proposal, which was its ultimatum, must be accepted by the distributors or shipments of milk to Pittsburgh would must be accepted shipments of mi immediately stop.

NEWTOWN, Pa., Oct. 49.-The first dairymen's association in Bucks County has been organized here, and nine more will be organized in the next two weeks. The local association has gone on record for a standard price of five and one-half cents, free on b.ard.

LEHIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Several milk dealers here are advertising that they will continue to sell milk at eight cents a quart, and that if the supply runs short they will increase the size of their herds. Other deal-ers here and at Weissport and Mauch Chunk have put the price up to ten cents a quart for the milk

# BEER ARKS LICENSE ISSUE

American beauties and autumn leaves, and the decorations on the bridal table con-sisted of a long basket of lilles of the val-ley. Paulaboro Applicant Calls Attention to Supply Brought From Outside

PAULSBORO, N. J., Oct. 13.—Reer arks are the envy of applicants for four new liquor licenses, one ratall and three whole-sale, because of the flourishing business they are said to have been doing here, as set forth in the petition of Philip Bauman, one of the applicants, who seeks a license for a bottling place. or a bottling place.

Bauman asserts that eight wagons from but of town breweries make daily deliveries here. It is expected that remonstrances will be filed against all the licenses and that the court will also be asked to take action on the activities of the beer arks.

What's Doing Tonight

# HEART OF THE SUNSET BYREY BEACH

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CHAPTER XI-(Continued)

THE horse breaker's concern increased a the day passed, and to the Houtenant and members of the guard he repeated his threats. Truly, he declared, if any evil had fallen upon his beloved cousin Panfilo, he, Jose, would exact a terrible reckoning, a revenge befitting a man of his character and a friend of Lute Longorio.

In marked contrast to Jose Sanchez's high and confident spirit was the house-keeper's conviction of dire calamity. In the presence of these armed strangers are saw nothing but a menace, and considered herself and her mintress no more nor less then britsmars detined for a fate as borthole than primmers destined for a fate as horrible as that of the two besutiful sisters of whom she never tired of speaking. Longorlo was a bloodthirsty beast, and he was saving them as prey for his first leisure moment-that was Dolores's belief. Abandoning all hope of ever seeing Las Palmas again, she gave herself up to thoughts of God and melscholy praises of her husband's virtues

In spits of all this, however, Alaire welcomed the change in her daily life. Ex thing about La Feria was restfully American, from the house itself, with its bare walls and floors, its brilliantly flowering path, and its primitive kitchen arrangements, to the black-shawled, barefoote Indian women and their naked children Indian women and their naked children rolling in the dust. Even the timberless mountains that rose sheer from the west-ward plain into a tumbling purple-shadowed rampart were Mexican. La Feria was sev-eral miles from the railroad; therefore it could not have been more foreign had it lain in the very heart of Mexico rather than uses the northern boundary. near the northern boundary.

In such surroundings, and in spite In such surroundings, and in spite of faint misgivings, it was not strange that, after a few days, Alaire's unhappiness as-sumed a vaguely impersonal quality and that her life, for the moment, seemed not to be her own. Even the thought of her hus-band, Ed Austin, became indistinct and unceal. Then all too scans the realized that unreal. Then all too soon she realized that the purpose of her visit was accomplished and that she had no excuse for remaining longer. She was now armed with sufficient facts to make a definite demand upon the Pederal Government.

The lieutenant took charge of the return Journey to the railroad, and the two women rode to the jingling accompaniment of metal trappings. When at last they were safely trappings. aboard the north-bound train, Alaire middly teased Dolores about her recent timidity. Fut Dolores was not to be betrayed into premature rejolding.

"Anything may happen at a moment's stice," she declared. "Something tells notice." she declared. "Something tells me I am to meet a shocking fate. I can hear those ruffainly soldiers quarreling over Dolores mechanically smoothed the wrinkles

women, and any girl in the country would marry him just for my fine sliver coffee pot and those spoons. There is my splendid slik mantilla, with fringe half as long as your aren, too. Oh, I have freasures enough!" She shook her head mournfully. "It is a minister for a wife to lay up prefly ings, since they are merely tamp

to other women." Alairs tried to reason her out of this mood. "Why should any one molest us? Who could wish us harm." she asked.

"Ha! Did you see that goveral? He was like a drunken man in your presence; it was as if he had laid eyes upon the shining Madenna. I could hear his heart beating like "Nonsense! In the first place, I am an old married woman."

Dolores suffred. "Vays! old indeed. What does he care for a husband? He only cares that you have long, bright hair, reader than rust, and eyes like bius flowors, and a skin like milk. An angel could not be be builted." o beautiful.'

"Ah, Dolores, you flatterer! Seriously, An Poisses, you matterer: Seriousy, though don't you realise that we are Americans, and people of position? An in-jury to us would bring terrible consequences upon General Longorio's head. That is why he sent his soldiers with us."

why he sent his soldiers with us." "All the same." Dolores maintained stub-bornly. "I wish I had brought that shawl and that sliver coffee pot with ms." The houseward journey was a repetition of the journey out; there were the same idle crowds, the same displays of filthy viands at the stopping places, the same heat and dust and delays. Longorio's licutenant bovered near, and Joes. as hefore, was hovered near, and Jose, as before, was news gatherer. Hour after hour they crept toward the border, until at last they were again laid out on a siding for an infinite walt.

The occasion for this was plain when an The occasion for this was plain when an engine drawing a single caboose appeared. Even before it had come to a pause a tall figure in a spotless uniform leaped to the ground and strode to the waiting coaches. It was Luis Longorio. He waved a sig-ral to the conductor, then swung aboard the north-bound train. The general was all smiles as he came down the aisle and bowed low over Alaire's hand. Dolores gasped and stiffened in her seat

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"God be praised and an are safe and well" "God be praised! You are safe and well" said the newcomer. "I have blamed my-self for allowing you to take this abominable journey! I have been in torment lest some thing befail you. Every night I have prayed that you might be spared all harm. When I received word that you were coming I made all speed to meet you." "Dolores and I are greatly in your debt.

Alaire told him. "But you stayed so long"

"But you stayed so long" "There was more work than I thought. General, you have ruined me." Longorio was pained; his face became ineffably sad. "Please! I beg of you." he entreated. "I have arranged for reparation of that missrable mistake. You shall see correspondence I have done. With your own eyes you shall read the furious cor-respondence I have carried on with the min-ister. Together you and I shall manage a settlement, and you will find that I am a friend indeed."

friend indeed." "I hope so." "Have 1 not proved it? Am 1 not ready to give you my life."" the general queried, earnestly. "Fix the damages at your own figure and 1 shall see that you receive justice. If the government will not pay. I will. I have means: I am not a poor man. All I possess would be too little to buy your happiness."

"You embarass me. I'm afraid you don't

happiness." "You embarasso me. I'm afraid you don't realize what you say." Alaire remained cool under the man's protestations. "I have lost more than a thousand head of catile." "We shall say two, three thousand, and the government will pay." Longorio as-merted, brazenly. "I will youch for your figures, and no one will question them, for I am a man of honor." "No! All I want—" "It is done. Let us say no more about the affair. Senora. I have thought of you every hour; the duties that held me in Nuevo Pueblo were like irksome chains. I was in madness. I would have flown to La Feria, but—I could not." "My husband will thank you for your great courtesy to me." Alaire managed to say. say.

But the mention of husbands was not agreeable to one of Longorio's sensitiveness and his face betrayed a hint of impatience "Yes, yes," he agreed careleasiy. "Senor Austin and I must know each other better and become friends."

"That is hardly possible at present.

"Bab! This war is nothing. I go where I please. You would be surprised to greet me at Las Palmas some day soon, eh? When you tell your hunband what a friend I am he would be grad to see me, would he not "

Hetened with growing fright; here eyes a wide and they were fixed hypnotionily it the speaker; she presented much the spe ance of a rabbit charmed by a ser-But to Longerto she did not exist; was a chattel, a servant, and therefore yould of soul or intelligence, or use buy that of serving her mistress.

that of serving her mistress. Thinking to put an end to these blandish-ments. Alaire undertook to retern the gen-eral's ring, with the protense that she con-sidered it no more than a tailmann honned her for the time being. But it was a task to make Longorlo accept if. He was shocked, offended, hurt; he declared the ring to be of no value; it was no more than a trifling evidence of his esteem. But Alaire was firm. was firm.

"Your customs are different to ours," told him. "An American woman is permitted to nocept valuable presents, this would enuse disagreeable commen-

this would cause disagreeable comment." At such a thought the general's finest sensibilities were wounded, but nothing. It is emailing the sense of the sense of the ardor, and he soon proceeded to press his ardor, and he soon proceeded to press his attentions with even more vehements than before. He had brought Alatre candles of American manufacture, Mexican sweet-meats of the finest variety, a beautiful silken shawl, and at midday the grissied teniente cause with a basket of lunch con-taining dainties and fruits and vacuum bottles with hot and cold drinks. When invited to share the contants, the

When invited to share the contents, general was plainly overjoyed, but he so enthrailed by his companion's be that he could eat but little.

that he could eat but little. It was a most embarrassing situation. Longorio kept Alaire forever upon the de-fensive, and it sorely taxed her ingenuity to hold the conversation in safe channels. As the journey proceeded it transpired that the man had made use of his opportunities to learn everything about her, even to her life with Ed. His information was ex-tensive, and his deductions almost uncanny in their correctness. He told her about Austin's support of the Rebei cause and her own daily doings at Las Paimas; he in-timated that her unhappiness was almost more than he could bear. This intimate knowledge and sympathy

This intimate knowledge and sympathy he seemed to regard as a bond that so how united them. He was no longer a acquaintance, but a close and loyal fr whose regard was deathless.

Undoubtedly the man had a way with htm. He impressed people, and his mag-netism was potent. Moreover, he knew the knack of helding what ground he gained.

knack of holding what ground he gained. It was an odd, unreal ride, through the blassing heat of the long afternoon. Lon-world cast off all his pretense and openly laid slege to the red-haired woman's heat -all without offering her the smallest chance to rebuilt him, the slightest ground for open resentment, so respectful and suarded were his advances. But he was forceful in his way, and the very intensity of his desires made him incapable of dis-couragement. So the dust progressed-Alaire cool and unyielding, he warm, per-sistent and tireless. He wove about her an influence as difficult to combat as the smothering folds of some floomlent robe or the strands of an invisible web, and no spider was ever more industricus.

When the train arrived at its destination his victim was well-nigh schausted from the struggie. He helped her into a coach with the gentlest and gravest courtes, and not until the vohicis rolled away did Alaire dare to relax. Through her failure she could still hear his soft farewell until the morrow and realized that she had commit-ted herself to his further assistance. His pairs against hers had been warn, his adoring eyes had careased her, but she did not care. All she wished now was to reach her hotel, and then her bed. When the train arrived at its destination

her hotel, and then her bed. After a good night's rest, however, Alaire was able to smile at yesterday's adventure. Longorio did not buik so large now; even those few hours had greatly diminished his importance, so that he appeared merely as an impulsive foreigner who had allowed a woman to turn his head. Alaire knew with what admiration even a moderately attrac-tive American woman is greeted in Mexico, and she had no idea that this fellow had experienced anything more than a fleeting and she had no idea that this fellow had experienced anything more than a fleeting infatuation. Now that she had plainly shown her distaste for his outlaw emo-tions and convinced him that they awoks in her no faintest response, she was con-fident that his frenzy would run its brief course and die. Meanwhile, it was not contrary to the standards of feminine ethics to take advantage of the impression she had made upon him and with his help punk through a fair financial settlement of her loss.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Organizing in Bucks County

Will Keep Milk at Eight Cents

for the milk.

fri from his own home town to share his and sorrows.

Mrs. Andrew McCown gave a bridge today for the bride-to-be, and Mr. rd Mrs. Van Dusen will give an inmal dance and supper at the Germanwn Cricket Club tomorrow evening or the rehearsal, and Charlotte Parke entertain at luncheon and tennis at club in the afternoon.

The Daughters of the American Revoa are having a stirring time this for the twentieth Pennsylvania conference of that association is ny held here and there are meetings ry day, and this evening a large recepwill be given the delegates at the wae-Stratford. Indeed, the Clover a at that hotel has been the headters for all the meetings. Yesterday at Smith entertained the visiting tes at a reception at the Museum the University of Pennsylvania.

The Bellevue-Stratford took on a gay mance yesterday at luncheon time, among the scores of well-groomed men there I noticed Mrs. A. Mercer ddle, Mrs. James Potter, who lunched Sue Bruce; Mrs. W. W. Atterbury. entertained six guests; Mrs. William an Freeman, who had Charlotte in as her guest; Mrs. A. E. Patton. W. S. Tonner, Mrs. Henry S. Grove, e guests numbered five, and Mrs. m Jay Turner.

NANCY WYNNE.

### Personals

and Mrs. Roland L. Taylor, of Over-Parm, Gwynedd Valley, will give a on October 50 in honor of Miss Emily r Harris, who made her debut on

Paul Brown, of 21 Summit avenue, mut Hill, has issued quaint cards for sue Halloween party on the night of

and Mrs. Walter William Able, of r Hill, Woodbrook, Baltimora, Md., issued cards for the marriage of their ther, Miss Belby Zell, and Mr. Charles m Rowinsd. on Salurday, November the Church of the Redeemer. A te-n will follow at u.d bride's home.

Mildred Longstreth, of Penn an Bruetz, Germantown, will be gues of at a luncheon which Miss Jo Dodge will give at her home today

ety bott here and abroad will be ted in the announcement made year-that Miss Edith Doacon, daughter Betward Parker Descon, di New In to be married to Mr. Henry G. Is lawyer. It is expected that the my will be performed noon in New Wall be performed noon in New Generation of the second of the second is to be of three sisters the ming Trihoson Almos These These West

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hearsal.

A dance will be held at the Old York Road Country Club on Saturday evening. The hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Paist and Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Larzelere, of

Jenkintown. On Saturday evening, October 28, a bridge and 500 will be held at the club, when Mr. and Mrs. George W. McDougal and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. C. Delanney will

be in charge. On Halloween a masked costume dance loke-every one who could not TAKE a joke-should be made to wear a badge.

On Halloween a massed costume dance will be given. Primes will be swarded for the best costume, the queerest costume and for the best dancing. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kindt. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perpall, Miss Doris Wetherbes, Miss Helen Stephenson, Mr. E. Monroe Fisher and Mrs. William Buch.

One of the committees of the Woman's National Proparedness League will be in charge of the meetings to be held every Thursday morning in the parish house of All Hallows' Church, to sew for the con-valascent children of the different Philadel-phia hospitals. makes a funny picture which makes us laugh. home.

Mrs. Arthur Hood, of 243 West Rit-tenhouse streat, Germantown, has her sister, Miss Elisa Carroli, of Elkins Park, as her guest. Miss Carroli arrived from New York on Tuesday. She had only re-turned last week from Lake Hopatoong, N. J., where she has been spending the bell under his bed.

The Paint and Powder Club, of Jenkin-town, started its meetings this week. The annual show will be given late in the vinter

Mrs. Samuel Knox, of 310 West Upsal street. Germantown, accompanied by Miss Jean Knox, will leave Friday to spend the weck-and to Annapolis, Md.

Invitations have been issued for the mar-riage of Miss Zerilda Huber Marks, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mis. James Marks, to Mr. Edwin George Slack on Thursday evening. October 16, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 4506 North Broad street,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Relliy, of 712 North Forty-sighth street, announce the marriage of Mine Sadye Marie Relliy and Mr. Robert Francis Hisgins, which took place in this city prestorday. Mr. and Mra. Higgins will be at home after December I at 5408 Angors terrace, Apartment B.

thinking was going on. The Haby Baboon wished he were back on his porch counting his money. What was five cents to him in a time like this? Suddenly he heard volces. It was Dector Baboon talking to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Gientworth Smiol Buddenly he It was Do

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MELVILLE-MIDDLETON The marriage of Miss Mary T. Middleton The marriage of Miss Mary T. Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mra Robert S. Mel-ville, took place yesterday at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, 2073 Tiogs street. The Rev. Charles Peirce officiated. Miss Middleton, who was unattended, wore a taupe-color cloth suit and white feather bat.

MRS. ROBERT FRANCIS HIGGINS

Mrs. Higgins, whose marriage took

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Baker will cele

brate the twentleth anniversary of their wedding at their home, 208 Haddon avenue,

Mr. Henry W. Yost, of 227 Essex avenue

Miss Dorothy L. Riddell, of Wynnefield,

will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Miss Bessie Beck, of Bala, and Miss Myrtle Barger. Covers will be laid

Weddings

CLARSON-EAVES

KERSWELL-McCAULEY

Narberth, announces the engagement of his daughter. Miss Rebs Jackson Yost, t Mr Finley H. Shiland, of Swarthmore.

Haddonfield N. J., this evening.

for ten.

place yesterday, was Miss S. Marie Reilly.

After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Melville will live at 4558 North Twelftn

FARMER SMITH'S

the FUNNY SIDE of things!

was coming to an end FOR HIM.

How happy he was!

A NARROW ESCAPE

By Farmer Smith

The room was very quist, very still. A ousied head stuck out of the white bed lothes and inside that tousled head a lot

Little did Doctor Bahoon think rove to the house what was going

immy's room.

A SENSE OF HUMOR

Dear Children-It would be a good idea if every one who could not see a

One of the saddest things in this world is to see some one who cannot look

In funny pictures the characters are always hurting themselves-a man

I once knew a young man who went from the South to New York city, the

concesomest spot in the world for young men who have never been away from

heard it he thought he was home again on the dear old farm!

falls down and hits his head! The comic artist selzes upon this little thing and

Moeting in Chamber of Commerce to discuss prease in freight rates; 8 o'clock. Banquet to Sir Thomas Lipton. Bellevue-Bratford: 8 o'clock.

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from her dress and adjusted her hair. "Mark you! I shall kill myself first. I have made up my mind to that. But it is a great pity we were not born ugly." Alaire could not forbear a smile, for she "Why-of course. But surely you

who thus resigned herself to the penalties of beauty had never been well favored, and age had destroyed what meager attractions

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she may have once possessed.

RAINBOW CLUB

Dolores went on after a time. "My Benito will not long remain unmarried. He is like all men. More than once I have suspected him of making eyes at young

"Why-of course. But surely you wouldn't dare....." "And why not? Las Palmas is close to the river, and my troops are in Romero, directly opposite. Mexico is not at war with your country, and when I am in citizen's clothes I am merely an ordinary man. I have made inquiries, and they tell me Las Palmas is beautiful, heavenly, and that you are the one who transformed it. I believe them. You have the power to transform all things, even a man's heart and soul. No wonder you are called The Lone Star.' But walt. You will see how constantly I think of you." Longorio drew from his pocket neveral photographs of the Austin ranchhouse.

"Where did you get those?" Alaire asked

tas

"Cattle !" said the officer, with a careles "Cattle?" and the once, with a categories shrug. "Did not that great poet Hyron swim across an ocean to see a lovely indy? Well, I, too, am a poet. I have beautiful fancies; songs of love run through my mind. Those Englishmen know nothing of passion. Your American men are cold. Only a Mexican can love. We have firs in our velow sentors." in them but cots. We did our cock-ing out of doors in a fireplace we velns, senora. To those perfervid protestations Dolores

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changed around and took turns, so our work was nother threame nor hard. I wish every Rainbow could go. It's such lots of fun. The Gotwals School Rainbows are planning to give a Halloween party and are very busy planning games and prises." Boys, boys, boys, who shall ever claim again that the laurels of camping are yours? Let us hear the system of your day's work in the woods.

# Furry and Feathery Neighbors

could feel his heart beating. He wondered if they could hear it. Finally Doctor Baboon and Mra. Monkey reached the door of Jinuny's room. "Ah." began the doctor. "How peacefully he hes there fast asleep. Let us not disturb him, Mrs. Monkey. I forgive him for all be has done. "What's wonderful child you have." At this Mrs. Monkey began to sob. "I guess I will not be killed THIS time." thought the Baby Baboon. "You just give me three dollars for this yist and we will call it square." said the doctor. Furry and Feathery Neighbors RUTH LOWER. Wymote, Pa. We have a large walnut tree in our pard and the equirrels meanper up the process of the equirrels meanper up the process of the equirrels meanper up the process of the equirrels and a popular tree cut down on the age, and I hollowed out the theils. We had a popular tree cut down on the age, and I hollowed out the theils we had a popular tree cut down on the age, and I hollowed out the theils we had a popular tree cut down on the second in there for them. The squirrels are gray ones and I feed them huts in the winter. One of them is and. They come up on the window alls. We have a bird out here and I am a provide mean bird out here and I am a bird on member. I have five bird house and make most of them myself. We have been on several bird walks and sometimes to up to the winder mean of the source daddy to up to the source daddy to up to the source of the source daddy to up the source of the source daddy to up the source of the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source of the source take our luster. This source daddy "WHAT?" exclaimed Mrs. Monkey. "WHAT?" exclaimed Mrs. Monkey. "That is my usual charge," was the reply. Than they want downstairs. "Whaw! I wish Jimmy could hear that." said the Haby Haboon, as he peeked over the beduluthes. No one was near. On the floor below the Haby Haboon mould hear loud volces. He thinped out of nead hear loud volces. He thinped out of mould hear loud volces. He window and was seen by Jimmy's side "Hurry Jimmo."

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Young Men and Boys

Contrast to be dons each day — meals to be cooked table to be cooked table to be solved and beds to be made. That gave two girls to each job. We changed around and took turns, so our work

built ourselves out of stone. As all the girls were over Well, this young man was lonesome and discouraged. He thought the world twelve years, we very easily did all our own work. There were four things to be done



In the morning he discovered the cow bell and how he did laugh! What do you suppose would have happened if he had GOTTEN MAD? His SENSE OF HUMOR saved him. He went out cheerful, happy and conquered. Today he is the president of a New York bank. Your true friend, FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

One night some young men in the house where the lonesome fellow lived got an idea. They waited until he was asleep. They got in his room and tied a cow Every time the lonesome fellow turned over the cow bell rang. When he