JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Several Debutantes Make Their Bow Today. Attractive Autumn Weddings-Other Doings in the Realm of Society

vert a small deb. This time it is Smyth, the daughter of Mr. and Calvin M. Smyth, who will give a at their home, 224 West Walnut lane, present Miss Nancy to society this aft-The debutante will wear a rely frock of flesh-colored silk over a ion of silver cloth and will carry dear litfle old-fashloned bouquet, with a paper-lace edging. Mrs. Smyth will ve her guests wearing a smart con mation of black and silver.

The members of the receiving party I include Margaretta Foltz, Margaret aRue, Sydney Bellville, Judith Jennings, arguret Castle, Elizabeth Van Dusen, rolly Wiener, Emlyn Shipley, Cornella ayman, Isabel Miles, Hazel Coffin, Mar-rie Taylor, Eleanor Edmunds, Harriet flet, Eleanor Wunder, Margaret rton, Ethel Newbold and Mrs. George

There will be a dinner-dance for the wing party after the tea, to which, urse, men will be invited.

Then, down League Island way, Emilie will be presented at the Marine macks by her parents, Captain Arthur Owens, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Owens. le will be the first debutante of the avy set in this city for many a year. and the event is causing much pleasurable ment in these circles. The gown I be fashioned of soft white and will as light and frilly as possible. She it hold an old-fashioned bouquet. The lving party will include Mrs. Little-Waller Tazewell Waller, Mrs. Harold rot Keen, Mrs. Frank Halford, Mrs. er Stanford, Mina Anita Kite, of shington; Miss Gladys Woods Rubey. California; Miss Anne Garrett, Miss her Bancroft, Mlus Mary Curtis and Eilrabeth Reese, of Wilmington, Miss Stanford. Miss Hortense iges, of Norfolk, and Miss Alice Davidwho have been the guests of Miss wens for some days, will remain for the

The second meet of the Rose Tree races will be held this afternoon. The first race wednesday proved remarkably sucaful in the number of entries and specars. All the horse lovers of the counry were there, and then some. The Ben and the Alfred Devereuxs, and the Videners, and Vic Mathers and Kitty ith, of course, and the Bishop girls the are fast becoming popular in this ity, though they have only been here few months. Their father, Mr. John hishop, I told you last week I think, has taken the house formerly owned by Mrs. alter Massey, at Torrendale. Mrs. Masr, you know, bought the old Bake house of in those parts a couple of years ago and put it in order, and she lives there Her nephew and niece, Mr. and Edward Trasel, and their three ly children are spending the winter

her. But how one digresses from subject. Well, this afternoon there re to be some very special steeplechase es at the Rose Tree, so the world and is wife will be there, I can assure you.

Has the bloycle come back to stay, nk you? Is it true that auto riding tes one grow large and more comtably fat each day, or is it just because is less cumbersome and cheaper than Ford that many persons have recently reverted to the use of the wheel?

ND now we turn to Germantown to 3 to meet Miss Isabella Wanamaker, one

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mason, of the Aldine Hotel, will remain at Idlewile, Media, until Inte this

Mrs. Hoxie Harrison Smith returned last rom a trip to Baltimore.

Mhs Dorothy Ruddach, of Noble, has gone to New York for the winter.

Mrs. Matthew Semple and her daughter Miss Helen Sample, of 1910 Spruce street, have returned from Lenox, Mass, where they have been spending some time.

The Rev. John Groton, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, is in St. Louis, where he is attending the Gen-eral Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Miss Mildred Lewis, of Elkins Park, re-turned this week from New York, where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prase, of 2107 Pine street, returned last week from Bay Head, N. J., where they have been spending the

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yardley and their family, of 1928 Pine street, who have been spending the summer at Bay Head, N. J., will return the end of this month.

Baron and Baroness von Hiller, of Old York road, Eikins Park, who have been spending the summer at Gibraltar Island, Put-in-Bay, as the guests of the Baroness' have returned from the North and are now in Atlantic City, where they will spend some time at the Mariborough-Blenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMurtrie have returned to their house, 300 Highland ave-nue, Chestnut Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Owsley, of Barrowsdale, Rydal, have Mr. and Mrs. Owsley and their daughter, Miss Georgianna Ows-ley, of Chicago, as their guest for several days.

Lieutenant Sidney Herkness, who has been spending several months with his mother, Mrs. A. Morris Herkness, has left for Eagle Pass, Tex., where he will be sta-tioned this winter with the Third infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowland, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Spring Lake, N. J., will return Novem-ber 1.

Mr. Hawley Chester, of New York, has

take place tonight at the Rittenhouse Hotel at 7 o'clock. The Rev. John M. Evans, father of the bridegroom, will officiate. Miss Anna M. Stacktman, of Coatesville, Mrs. Hemingway, of New York, who spent several days this week in German-town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ecroyd Haines, of 5123 Pulaski avenue, returned to New York yesterday and will leave for New Haven usday to attend the Yole meannt. Yale pageant.

The teachers of the Taggart School will entertain in honor of Miss Lydia Me-Stocker, their retiring principal, at a thea-ter party and dinner tonight. Miss Mc-Stocker expects to take an extended tour through the West.

Weddings

HACKETT-HOLDEN A wedding of interest to Philade'phians took place today, when Miss Katherine Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stephenson, of 1826 Pine street, became the bride of Mr. Waldo Noble Hackett, of

the bride of Mr. Waldo Noble Hackett, of Easton, Pa. The ceremony, which took place at noon in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Tweifth street below Spruce, was performed by the Rev. David M. Steele, rector of the church. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin and tulle, embroidered in pearls. A brocaded silver train fell from tho walst, one corner of which was caught with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her tulle voil was arranged with a crown of pearls and she carried little of the valley. Mra Ralph E. Hallock, who attended the bride as matron of honor, wore a gown of silver cloth over which was a tunle of point d'esprit and silver lace. A large hat I was walking along a country road this week and was surprised to see a stun-Mr. Hackett had Mr. William H. Kirkpatrick as best man, and the ushers in-cluded Mr. Donald Kirkpatrick, Mr. J. Ingham Kinsey, Mr. T. McKeen Chidney and Mr. S. Sherwood Young, all of Easton Mr. Lothrop Lee, Mr. George K. Reilly, Mr John McCarter, of Philadelphia; Mr. Car roll C. Waddell, of Albany; Mr. Maxwell E Iphia ; Mr. Car-Mr. Maxwell E. Bensell, of Scranton, and Mr. John C. Barber, of Toledo, O. The ceremony was followed by a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett will live in Haverford, Pa.

HEART OF THE SUNSET

Tad Lewis and Adolfo Urbina Call Upon Ed Austin, and Things Begin to Look Bad for Alaire's Husband When He Shows Signs of 'Quitting'

By REX BEACH

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Harper and Brothers. It of far amuge himself. In accordance with this excellent reasoning, he went to a ple-ture show. But he could not become inter-set of the fat images on the screen failed to divert him, and the only faces he saw were those of Luis Longorio and the lone misters of Las Pairnas. Had Dave only known the truth, he would have gained a grim comfort from it, for Alaire Austin was not enjoying herself this evening. Her caller stayed on inter-nimably and she became restive under the for other Longorio was not the romantic fure he had been; in his citizen's clothers he was only a dandified Mexican gallant like any number of others. The color was given here, this elegant Ruy Blas, was not-ting more than a tall, citize-altined foring more than a tall, olive-skinned for-eigner whose ardor was distasteful. Longorio was tiresome.

CHAPTER XIII

JOSE SANCHEZ SWEARS AN OATH.

ON THIS same evening a scene of no lit-tle significance was taking place at Lag Palmas, Ed Austin was entertaining callers, and these were none other than Tad Lewis and Adolfo Urbina.

The progress of events during the last few days had shaped this conference, for, as Dave had forecast during his conversation with Judge Elisworth, the local prose-cuting attorney saw in the Gumman cattle case an opportunity to distinguish himself, and was taking action accordingly. He had gathered considerable evidence against Urbina, and wis exerting himself to the utmost for an indictment. He had openly declared that the testimony of Ricardo Guzman and his other witnesses would convict the suspect, and the fact that his politics were opposed to Ed Austin's com-plicated matters still further. It was the unveloome news of all this which had brought Tad Lewis and his Mexican helper to Las Falmas under cover of darkness. tion with Judge Ellsworth, the local pros FROM his seat in the tobby Law heard the general inquire for Mrs. Austin, and then saw him ascend in the direction of the parlor. What the devil could Longorio want with 'The Lone Star' at such an hour? the Manger asked himself. Why to Las Falmas under cover of darkness Having gone over the circumstances in de-tail, Lewis concluded: your? the 'tanger asked himself. Why hould be presume to call upon her un-ess-he was interested? Mexican officers,

"We're depending on you, Ed. You got in these parlous times, were not given to social courtesies, and Longorio's reputation to stand pat."

But Austin was lukewarm. He had exwas sufficiently notorious to render his atperienced a change of heart, and the cause appeared when he read aloud a letter that day received from Judge Ellsworth. In which the judge told of his meeting with Dave Law, and the Ranger's reasons for doubttentions a cause for gossip under any cir-Dave rose and strolled restlessly about the hotel. A half-hour passed and Longo-rio did not reappear; an hour dragged by, and then Dave took occasion to go to his room. A glance through the open parlor door showed the foreigner in closest con-versation with Mrs. Austin. They were ing Ed's word.

"I've got to take water," "Young Ed" told his visitors, "or I'll get myself into trouble." Then querulously he demanded of Adolfo: "Why in hell did you come here, anyhow? Why didn't you keep to the chaparral?" Adolfo shrugged. "I thought you were

Adolfo shrugged. "I thought you were my friend." "Sure!" Tad agreed. "Urbina's been a friend to you, now you got to stick to him. We got to hang together, all of us. My evidence wouldn't carry no weight; but there ain't a jury in South Texas that would question yours. Adolfo done the right thing." When Dave returned to his big rocking chair he found it uncomfortable; he watched the clock anxiously; he chewed several cigars viciously before realizing that he was jealous-yes, madly, unreason-ably jealous. So !. His divinity was not as unap-"I don't see it," Ed declared petulantly

So! His divinity was not as unap-proachable as he had imagined. Doubtless Longorio was mad over her, which ex-plained the fellow's willingness to help her exact reparation from his government. Fine "What's the use of getting me into trouble? There's the river; they can't follow you

him. When Alafre returns to Puchis after her disarrecable experience with Lingeric she meets Dave. Thuy arrange to start back for Las Palmus together the following for Las Palmus together the following forming. But Alafre must meet Londerfo unce more, this three in her hitel. The Mexican gritows at the hotel.

CHAPTER XII-(Continued)

mstances.

They were

fairy story-

retically: "I'm willing to do almost anything to help Adolfo, but-they'll make a liar of me if I take the stand. Isn't there some

"This Ricardo Guzman is the cause of it all. He is a had man." "No doubt of that." Lewis agreed. "He's got more enemies than I have. If he was out of the way there wouldn't be nothin"

to this case, and the country'd he a heat better off, too." "What about that other witness?" Ed

"What about that other witness?" Ed queried. "If Ricardo were gone—if something should happen to him"—Urbina's wicked face darkened—"there would be no other witness. I would see to that." The color receded from Ed Austin's pur-ple cheeks, and he rose abruptly. "This is getting too strong for me," he cried. "I won't listen to this nort of talk. I won't be implicated in any such doings." "Nobody's goin' to implicate you," That told him. "Adolfo wants to keep you out of trouble. There's plenty of people on both sides of the river that don't like Guzman any better'n we do. Me an' Adolfo was talkin' it over on the way up."

"After you slipped into my bed and mother came with Doctor Baboon, what happened?" asked Jimmy. face. He knew only too well the character of

"I couldn't tell you," answered Baby Baboon. | "It was terrible, terrible!" Jimmy was very thoughtful.

"But there is one thing I

JIMMY FINDS OUT

By Farmer Smith

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was locked in her safe, but he know the combination. It was with an air of resignation, with a childish, half-hearied protest, that be counted out the desired amount into heavists hand, salving his conscience with the statement: "I'm doing this to help Adolfo out of his trouble, understand? I be the statement: "I'm doing this to help Adolfo out of his trouble, understand? I be the statement: "I'm doing this to help Adolfo out of his trouble, understand? I be the statement: "I'm doing this to help Adolfo out of his trouble, understand? I be the statement of the statement of the statement is the statement of the statement is an and maybe it won't." Maybe it will and maybe it won't." Maybe it will and maybe it won't." Baybe it will and maybe it won't." Maybe it will and maybe it won't." Baybe it will and maybe it won't." Maybe it will and maybe it won't." Maybe it will and maybe it won't." Baybe it is forestly relieved when his invectore caliers role away; as he com-posed himself for sleep, an hour later, he refrained from analyzing too deeply the mo-tives behind this forest loan, and refused to speculate too long upon the purposes to which it might be put. The whole occur-rence was urfortunate. Ed Austin sin-ence was urfortunate. Ed Austin sin-ence who had heard the last of it.

"Oh, that is nothing!" Urbina agreed; "but you would not wish to be called a cattle thief, ch?" "What d'you mean?"

"You knew that the stealing went on." "You knew that the stealing went on." "Huh! I should say I did. Haven't lost a lot of horses?" Lewis interposed, impatiently: "Say! uppose Adolfo tells what he knows about hem horses? Suppose he tells how you ramed it to have your own stock run cross, on shares and you could set more

across, on shares, so's your own stock run money to go hifalutin' around San Antone without your wife knowing it? I reckom you wouldn't care to have that get out." "You can't prove it." growled "Young EA."

"Oh ! I reckon it can be proved all right."

"Nobody'd believe such a thing." "Nobody'd believe such a thing." "Folks are ready to believe 'most any-thing about you. Your wife would believe it. Ain't Las Palmas in her name, and

Jose Sanches made use of the delay at Fueblo to institute further inquiries regard-ing his missing cousin, but nowhere oculd be find the slightest trace. Familio had set out to ride to this point and thence to La Feria, but the last seen of him had been at the water hole, one day's ride from the home ranch. At that point the earth had opened and swallowed him. If he were allow, why had he not written to his sweet-heart. Rosa? don't she give you so much a month to spend? If them ain't facts, you lied to

append? It them ain't facts, you field to me."
"Yes i" Urbina supplemented. "I can swear also that you knew about those caives the truth if it required his whole lifetime, and, if it about turn out that his sainted the truth if it required his whole lifetime, and, if it about turn out that his sainted relative had indeed met with foul play-well' lose told his friends they could judge, by looking at him, the sort of man he was you not steal your wife's horses, why would you not steal your meighbors' cattle? The relatives of poor Fina Garso-God rest his soul!--will bear me out. I have arranged for that. Suppose I tell the jury that there were three of us in that pasture of yours, instead of two? What then't would be lonely in prison without a good compadre to bear me company." Urbina grinned in evil triumph.

compadre to bear me company." Urbina grinned in evil triumph. "This is the damnedest outrage I ever heard of," gasped "Young Ed." "It's a

"Prove it." chuckled Lewis. "The prose-cuting attorney'd eat it up, Ed. It sounds kind of crazy, but you can't ask Adolfo to take to the brush and live like a javelin just for your sake, when you could square him with a word."

him with a word." There was a moment or two of silence, during which the visitors watched the face of the man whose weakness they both knew. At last Ed Austin ventured to say, apolo-mitalized

"Money'll square anything." Ed urged, hopefully, whereupon Urbina waved his cigarette and nodded.

was talkin' it over on the way up." "Well, you can talk it over some more, but I'm going for a drink." Ed declared, and left the room, nervously mopping his

Two of New York's foremost Christian works are will conduct services at the Contral and West Branches of the Y M Contral and the Central Branch on "Former will be the pit." He was once an outlaw, later converte to Christianity. 2. C. Mercer will address the meeting at the West Branch. The Rev. J. Gray Bolton. Presbyterian Church, will morrow. The morning sermo-to Get Out of Trouble." W the evening service will be Church." his two visitors; he had learned much about Tad Lewis during the last few months, and, as for the Maxican, he thought the follow capable of any crime. At this moment Ed

FARMER SMITH'S RAINBOW CLUB OUTDOOR DAYS!!! Seated on the Baby Baboon's porch Jimmy pleaded and pleaded with the Baby Baboon. He wanted to know just what his mother and Doctor Baboon had done to the Baby.

versation with Mrs. Austin.

laughing; they were alone; even Dolores was nowhere to be seen.

Miss Anna M. Stacktman, of Coatesville, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Gawthrop, of Kennett Square: Miss Laura Hauer, of German-town; Miss Marian Baker, of Lansdowne, and Miss Buth Lumis, of West Choater, There will be one little flower girl, Miss Ann Evans, Mr. Evans has chosen for his best man Mr. W. R. Goodwin, and the ushers will be Mr. Paul C. Wagner, Mr. J. A. Riener, Mr. Murray Stahr and Mr. Harry Pierce, After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Evans will leave for an extended wedding tour and upon their return will wedding tour and upon their return will make their home in this city. wedding tour and upon their return will exact reparation from his government. Fine the retribution of the re

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oms. A bou

MISS MIRIAM MEGARGEE

Miss Megargee's engagement to

Mr. George Estabrook Brown is being announced to day by her sister, Mrs. F. Harold Tunnell.

from the shoulders, and the tulle and lac

train by sprays of orange blossoms. quet of orchids and lilles of the

The matron of honor was

was carried.

arney roses.

will was caught in several places on the

The maid of honor wore a gown of lvory

taffeta trimmed with sliver lace and white

slik net, and a large panne velvet hat, trimmed with a few pink romes; freamers of sliver cloth fell from the hat. She car-ried a large shower bouquet of pink Kil-

ale shade of American Beauty taffeta made

in the same manner. The atreamers on her hat, however, were of blue ribbon and the hat was faced with the blue velvet.

The bridesmaids were cowned alike in American Beauty taffeta. Their hats had silver streamers and were faced with a pale shade of pink velvet. They carried large shower bouquets of the shaded pink roses.

The bride's mother wore an exquisite frees of sand-colored charmeuse, embroi-bred with silver and edged with bands of Russian sable fur. After an extended wed-ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow will be at home after Japurary 15 at 293 Roosevelt place, Groose Pointe, Mich. at he The marriage of Miss Marion Lloyd Hal-lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hallowell, of 2124 North E.ghteenth street, and Mr. John Kryder Evans, will

EVANS-HALLOWELL

ing girl and her equally stunning mother and two brothers come riding by. They rtainly had a wonderful color, even if y did look tired, for they had been on a long and dusty ride, but they kept on ing just the same. It seemed like old They tell me it was quite the are at Flushing, L. I. this summer, and I maw it for myself in Cape May. I wonder will any try riding out to the Rose es today? But I do not think so, for roads are too hilly for many to un riake the climb when a nice comfy for will get them there more easily.

Mrs. William Arnett, president of the rd of Women Visitors of the Univerity of Pennsylvania, has announced that ir annual donation day for the benefit the hospital will take place on Tuesy afternoon, October 31, in the hosbuilding, from 4 until 6 o'clock. ng these hours the hospital will be pen for inspection, and donations of ng, money and groceries will be ceived at any time on or before that te. At 3 o'clock Dr. Hunter W. Scarand Dr. Peter McCall Keating, who we recently returned from the Ameriabulance in Paris, will tell of their tork for the wounded. Doctor Scarlett us in charge of the eye department of he American Ambulance and Doctor ing was a surgeon on the American altary train for the wounded.

On the Board of Women Visitors of the versity Hospital are: President, Mrs. am Woodward Arnett; vice presiints, Miss Mary B. Wharton, Mrs. Sam-I Frederick Houston, Mrs. George

Personals F. Harold Tunnell, of 318 Har-street, Germanbown, announces the meant of hor sister, Miss Miriam B. J. Tree, to Mr. George Estabrook Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John A. S. Brown, of thy, Miss Megargee, who attended Shipley's school, Bryn Mawr, has for at two years been living in German-where she is a popular member of ounger set. Mr. Brown was graduated might at the track team. Miss Ma-will give a dinner tonight at the carting.

WEBB-BUCKWALTER

The wedding of Miss Ethel Brinton Buckwalter to Mr. Joseph Shallcross Webb Buckwalter to Mr. Joseph Shallcroas Webb will take place this evening at 6:30 o'clock in Holy Trinity Church. West Chester. The ceremony will be performed by the rector of the church, the Rev. John Mills Gilbert. The maid of honor will be Miss Edith Moore Ramsey, and the bridesmaids Mrs. W. Hollingsworth Whyte, of West Chester : Miss Helen Finher Price, of Johnstown; Miss Esther Dallett, of Wilmington, and Miss Marie Sellers, of West Chester. Mr. Webb's best man will be Mr. Robert Walter Beatty, of Collingdale, and the ushers will include Mr. Walter Caldwell Webb, of West Chester; Mr. Heary Ormsby Phillips, of include Mr. Walter Caldwell Webb, of West Chenter; Mr. Heary Ormsby Phillips, of Pasadena, Cal.; Mr. Grosvenor Calkins, of Boston. Mass.; Mr. Lewis Bonsall Beatty and Mr. Edward Fell Beatty, of Colling-dale, and Mr. Wallace Kennard, of Wil-mington, Ddl. Miss Buckwalter will be given in mar-riage by her brother, Mr. Brinton Buck-walter, of New York.

walter, of New York. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. Brinton Buckwalter, 426 North Church street, West Chester. After a wed-ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be at home after December 1 at Caswallen, West Chester Chester.

GOODFELLOW-VAN DUSEN

One of the most attractive of the Octobe

Bakor and Detroit. The bride wore an exquisite pown of duchess satin. clouded with fered net and funced with ince ince. The court train of d satin hung in smeetul fun-

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HANNAH, SADIE AND ALBERT SALKOWITZ, Parkside avenue, and a shaggy little four-footed friend. Hannah is going to be a school teacher when she grows up. Judging by her scholarly efforts in behalf of our club, we are sure she will be a successful one

Dear Farmer Smith-Please tell us how to give a nice Halloween party for our branch club. PAULINE DIEBERT.

branch club. PAULINE DIEBERT. Gilbert, Pa. First of all let's decorate the room. atrung cranberries and autumn leaves can be used very attractively. Let the lights be left as low as possible, and in cases where there are electric lights over them with shades made of red-and-yellow crepe paper. Make a sort of bag of the crepe paper, Make a sort of bag of the crepe paper, and don't forget to have a few real pumpkins with faces cut in around the

pumpkins with faces cut in around the An advertisement masquerade party is

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mother loves you very, very much," added the little fellow. "What did she do to you?" asked Jimmy

for the hundredth time. "Well." began the Baby Baboon. "You

gave me five cents to get in your bed. You did not tell me anything was going to happen. If you want to know what happened, pay me ten cents more. cents altogether."

"For what?" asked Jimmy, who hated to part with even five cents. "Pay me five cents for taking your place

"Pay me nive cents for taking your place and ten cents for easing your curiosity." "Very expensive, but it may be worth it. What did my mother and Dector Baboon do to you?" asked Jimmy." "NOTHING," replied the Baby Baboon,

emphatically. "Goodness, ten cents for telling me

that "Yes," said the Baby Baboon.

impatiently declared. "Do you think I'm going to be tansied up in a-murder? I've got nothing against Don Ricardo," "Who said anything about murder? Things ain't like they was when your father owned Las Palmas; he done his share of

your mother paid the Baby Baboon. "And your mother paid the doctor three dollars for coming to see you." "She did! Well, what do you think of that? Three dollars and fifteen cents it cost to knock off Doctor Baboon's hat with a dandellon string." Jimmy began to hauen. Laugh.

SUNDAY FORUM-Y. Thomas J. Pa New Tork. M. 3.30 p. m. P.RISON TO C. 5.00 p. m.—H 0.15 p. m.—F

A Little Boy's Reward By MARGARET MIDDLETON, Wilmington, Del. There was once a boy named David; age 8 years. He was a good boy. One day he was walking along the road and he saw a poor dog near a bush. The dog was howi-ing with pain because a passing stranger had kicked him and hurt him hadly. David picked the dog up and carried him home. When he reached home he was so tired he nearly fell. nearty fell.

meanly foll. "What have you there" cried his mother. Then he told her. He and his mother than took very good care of the dog and he got better. A few months later a wealthy man passed and recognized the dog as his. He did not take him away from the little boy for by that time David and the dog were great friends. Instead he gave David money for being so kind.

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very busy at present, as you may well you hear, as we did, that she

bitterly regretted his acquaintance with about his affairs than he cared to have made public. He was angry and resentful at Tad for taking sides against him, and more than a little fearful of Adolfo's enmity

The Rev. A. J. Coleman, minister of the ermantown Unitarian Society, will speak to porrow morning on "The Unique Views of the more than a little fearful of Adolfo's enmity if he refused assistance. The owner of Las Palmas still retained a shred of self-respect, a remnant of pride in his name; he did not consider himself a bad man. He was determined now to escape from this situation without loss of credit, no mat-ter what the price—if escape were possible —and he vowed earnestly to himself that hereafter he would take ample palms never to become similarly involved. morrow morning on Christian Church."

The forty-eighth annual meeting and teachers' institute of the Sunday Bohool Association of the Diocese of Pennsylvania was held as Monday in the pariah building of the Church of the Holy Apostles.

for Las Palmas there was a fourth passen-ger in the automobile, and he was obliged to hold his tongue for the moment. A motor trip along the lower Rio Grande

A motor trip along the lower Rio Grande would prove a novel and not altogether agreenble experience to the average auto-mobilist, for there are few improved roads and the rest offer many difficulties, not the least of which are frequent fords, some deep, some shallow. So it was that Alaire considered it necessary to make an early start.

CONTINUED MONDAY

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Robert J. ("Catch-my-pal") Patterson will speak at the Hermon Presbyterian Church to morrow afternoon under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League.

Hungarians are taking a lively inter the Sunday School increase campaign isformed Church in the United States, ima to increase the membership of the chools of the denomination to 400.000 alse 1100.000 as a children's endowmen a connection with the Schaff Building.

The Society for Ethical Culture oper thirty-second year of Sunday merning a tomorrow with an address by Dr. Algort Crapsey on "Divine Humanity" at Broad Theater. The Ethical Culture Sunday meets at the headquarters of the society Spruce, street. at 9:30 o'clock.

The Rev. James H. McArth othesda Presbyterian Church

The Rey, A. C. Dieffenbach, of Hartford Conn., will preach tomorrow, at the Fire hereafter he would take ample pains never to become similarly involved. Austin remained out of the room for some time; when he returned his visitors ap-peared to have reached some determination. "I reckon we can fix things if you'll help." Lewis announced. "And that's just what I won't do," Ed impatiently declared. "Do you'll they

The annual service for the studen deinhia will be held tomorrow even Arch Street Preshytsrian Church. Club of Hahnemann College will st

The Rev. George Chaimars Richmon preach at 5 o'clock tomorrow night in ture hall of Dr. Thomas E. Editors North Louan square, on the Charouthu Pifty-second Street, or the Charouthu sade in West Philadelphia."

The Rev. Clarence E. Macartney will pre-twice tomorrow in the Arch Street Prebytes Church, his morring sermion being on Cry of Armenia" and the svening talk

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o' Lantern Surprise" is brought on and placed in the middle of the room. Jack o' Lantern is a large pumpkin hollowed out and with a face carved in it. He is filled with funny little favors for the children. The favors are little penny dolls dressed up to represent different positions in life. Each has a little verse tied to it. For instance, a doll dressed like a lady will asy, "He or she who draws me will be an opera singler." In this way each child at the party will have his or her future life mapped out.

Honor Roll Contest

The prizes for the best answers in "Things to Know and Do" for the week ending October 14 were won by the followng members: Holena Ulmer, West Oxford street, \$1.

Orville Hurley, Danville, Pa., 50 conts. Robert Martin, North Mascher street, 25

Gordon Blair, North Front street, 25 oerts.

Fred Griffith, Mascher street, 25 cents. Wilfred Webb, Second Street pike, 25 ents.

Last Week's Answers

Tuesday's Answer

One (won), two (too). Threefold, four for), five. Six (sicks). Nine (nein). Zero nothing), five.

Wednesday's Answer Rubber tires.

Thursday's Answer Because it has kernels (colonels).

Friday's Answer The author.

Branch Club News

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"Was it worth it?" "I guess so," replied Jimmy, as he handed the Baby Baboon fifteen centa. A Little Boy's Reward



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