## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Jansen Haines Is Visiting Her Mother in Germantown—Nancy Wynne Talks About Various Matters of Interest to the Social World

MISS ROSALIE B. DOLAN

Miss Dolan was one of the first

women from this city to go to France after war was declared on

Germany by the United States.

predict that same youngster will break

small chin. She looks more like a fairy

at present than anything else I can

Mrs. James Newlin, who has been vis-

iting in Atlantic City, has opturned to

Mrs. Joseph Wear, of Chestnut Hill.

turned last week to her home in Rose-

Mrs. D. Webster Dougherty has re

turned to her country place at Haver-

ford, after spending several days at Cape

THE week of the Women's National

I Tennis Tournament has come again.

and, as usual, St. Martins is the most

popular spot for miles around. There

will be a dinner-dance given on Friday

evening in honor of the visiting players

and the invitations were issued as usual

by the members of the tennis commit-

tee, including Mr. Joseph M. Jennings.

chairman; Mr. Craig Biddle, Mr. W. Lin-

ton Landreth, Mr. Richard Norris Wil-

Fitz Eugene Dixon, Mr. J. Morris Wister,

The auxiliary committee includes Mrs

Arthur H. Lea, chairman; Gertrude

Henry, Molly Thayer, Mrs. Charles Bin-

George Woodward, Mrs. W. Warner Har-

Mrs. Griffin Gribbel, of St. Martins, en-

Mrs. Robert Martin left Saturday for

UNIQUELY ANNOUNCED

Miss E. A. Campbell to Wed Mr.

Herbert A. S. Brown-Other

Tioga News

Erie avenue, announced her engagement on

Saturday in a very novel way. She gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Arthur E. Brown, of

in each of these, with one exception, was

Herbert Alfred Stanley Brown The nosegay that lacked the card held a gold ring to signify that the receiver would

the next of the group of girls to foil

the example of the hostess. It was a de-lightful change from an ordinary announce-

ment and caused no little excitement among

the guests, who were Miss Virginia Kist, Miss Lillie Salmons, Miss Virginia Hume,

Miss Edna Marian Lindner, Miss Miriam Hume, Miss Wilhelmina Newlanda, Miss Florence Nuttall, Mrs. Percy Price, Miss

Kathryn Haubert, Miss Ada Snively, Mrs. Robert Orr Graham, Miss Edith C. Ciarke, Mrs. William Ferguson Clarke, Mrs. Charles

Hopkinson, Miss Elsie Ullrich, Mrs. Henry F. Schultze, Mrs. Edward Gaus, Miss Eliza-

Mr. Brown, who is now a resident of Phila-delphia, was formerly of Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Virginia Hume received the gold ring.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith and their family, of 1535 West Venango street, have taken a house at Mount Airy for the

Mrs. Charles H. Paxson and her children

Mrs. Charles H. Paxson and her children, of West Ontario street, have gone to Wildwood for several weeks' stay. They will be joined by Mr. Paxson over the weeksends. The four Paxson children have done their "bit" for the country and incidentally for the family by planting a vegetable garden, which is in a flourishing condition.

The pupils of Miss Reba J. Roessler and

The pupils of Miss Robs J. Roessier and Miss Grace Roessier will give a rectial tonight in the lecture hall of the Eric Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Anna Cloud, reader; Miss Wilhelmina Fiolzhaur, Miss Hyzore, Mr. W. Mead and Mr. H. Hymann will be the assisting artists.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Winslow, of

Mr. and Mrs. William A. William, of 1321 Erie avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertye Ethyl Wins-low, to Mr. Todd Barton, of New York. The wedding will take place in the late sum-

so every one is guessing.

Neilins and Mrs. Kate Boutelle Maher

Emma Ada Campbell

NANCY WYNNE.

per and Gertrude Hollis.

ENGAGEMENT IS

Whittaker.

Martin.

the Maple Grove, at Chestnut Hill.

will return today from Maine.

THEAR Mrs. Jansen Haines has come on from Des Moines, In., and has brought with her her four children, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Rotch Wister at the Wister home in Germantown. Ella Wister married Jansen Haines about fifteen years ago and went out West to live, and many were the lively tales she wrote East to her family and friends concerning the doings in the West as compared with staid old Philadelphia.

I remember one of the shocks of Soclety's life here was when Mrs. Haines announced among other things that the Elks were leading citizens of Des Moines, most of us having gotten our impressions of Elks during their convention here as persons who sat out on the pave ment in front of the Rittenhouse and other hotels, those of the female species wearing dressing sacks, while the males were shirt sleeves and cellulaid collars.

But in the West one really must be an Elk to become successful in business and besides Mrs. Haines assured her friends that they were delightful people. many a heart when she grows older, The It takes a good broad-minded woman to child is perfectly exquisits. That shellmove from this snobby town and be able. like complexion, sheeks like ross petals, to make friends with strangers and not eyes of deep violet blue, hair like spun show them that she considers herself gold and an avail race with a decided superior Just because she was born in Philadelphia.

It will be delightful for Mrs. Hainen's sumerous friends to be able to see her ence more and to meet her children. Her debut year was about the same time Mrs. Clarence Zantzinger, who was Margaret Buckley; Mrs. John Story Jenks, Isabella Morton, Mrs. George Q. Horwitz, Marian Newhall, you remember; Mrs. Jack Muir, who was Mary Brinley; Mrs. Ernest du Pont, Josephine Brinton, Mrs. Cushman Newhall, remembered as Neilie Smith, and many others almost too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Haines is a younger sister of the lete Mrs. Owen Wister, whom she strongly resembled when last I saw her some years ago. Miss Ella Eustis, of Santa Barbara, a sister of Mrs. Wister. is visiting her now, too, so there is quite a delightful family reunion on the tapis.

THE Torresdate Golf Club is to give a Red Cross dance on Thursday night under the auspices of the entertainment committee, of which Natalie Waiton is chairman. A bunch of people are going May as the guest of Mrs. Walter Cox. out, and the proceeds from the tickets are to be handed over to the Torresdale Branch of the Red Cross. Mrs. Ned Trasel is president of the branch and the younger Mrs. Middleton vice president. The decorations, eats and other attendant expenses for the Thursday night affair have all been donated, so the money which comes in will be all clear, and the Red Cross ought to gain something from this little effort, anyhow. Have you ever been out to the golf club? It's very different from the old Delaware River Club. which used to attract so many in years gone by. In the first place this club is strictly temperance, and, judging from some of the lurid tales which linger in my memory of the doings at that farmer benighted but beautiful spot on the Delaware, 'tis just as well.

The golf club is on the Pike and Grant avenue, and the little house is very attractive. - The long, low room used for a dining room is cleared of tables and tertained informally at cards yesterday chairs after eats and converted into a morning. ance room, and the links are beautiful for walks as well as for playing the great and noble game of gol-uff.

They tell me a number of persons will go out from town to the party on Thursday night, but even if they do not there are quite some few in Torresdale who will attend, you may be sure. There are the Tom Coales, the Howell Pancoasts, Lila Fisher, Emily Fox, the William Wiltshires, the George Bowers, all the Waltons, the Joe Phillips, the Arthur Howes, Lieutenant Bowley and his wife, who have lately moved out to this pretty place on the Delaware and have taken the tiny house between the Bowers and Willshires, on Grant avenue. Mrs. Bow-ley, you know, was Elizabeth Carpenter. the elder daughter of Dr. Jack Carpenter. Altogether the dance will be some party, I'm thinking.

IT IS interesting to hear from Boston of the engagement of Olivia Lowell and Augustus Thorndike, of that city. Miss Lowell is a sister of Mrs. Frank Lloyd, of this city, who is so distinguished among us for her artistic talent and who has taken many leading parts in amateur performances since she burst upon us as Orlando during the first production of the Junior League in this city.

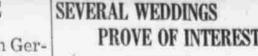
Miss Lowell spent quite a little time here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd last Winter, which was her debutante year. She came on for the Second Assembly and had quite a wonderful time. She is president of 1917 Sewing Circle of Boston. which, you know, is one of the "spiffest" gatherings in the Hub. Her brother, James Lowell, married May Churchman, of this city, some years ago, a sister of Charlie, Wharton and Morgan Churchman. Another brother is Ralph Lowell. No date has been set as yet for the wedding. but in these days of war and its exigencles it probably will not be long before the wedding bells are ringing Bostonway for this little couple, too.

THERE are quite a bunch of people going up to Eaglesmere this summer. len't it funny how people get a regular run on a place, and one going starts a whole lot of others? I hear the Armitt Browns are going to their cottage on the 29th of the month, and will spend the greater part of the summer there, Armitt has been up to New Haven for the week-end, and attended the reunion of his class at Yale. Mrs. Brown, you will remember, was Miss Julia D. Dawson, of California. Their marriage took place about two years ago, and they have been living in St. Davids since. When Katherine Lea came out this year Mr. and Mrs. Brown chaperoned her to many affairs when Mr. and Mrs. Lea did not care to go.

to Eaglesmere tomorrow to octhe her cottage there. Little Sonia
is to with her mother. If ever I fe's

to of any prediction I might make i

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Riehle and
Miss Caroline A. Riehle are at the Traymors, Atlantic City, until July L. when they
will spend three months at Gaien Hall.
Weynersville, Pa. MRS. JOHN CONVERSE is going in to Eaglesmere tomorrow to octhe cottage there. Little Sonia



Wedding of Miss Graham and Mr. Zimmerman in Chestnut Hill Today

The marriage of Miss Marie Thayer Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer Graham, and Mr. Ricardo Zaplola mmerman took place this afternoon in it. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church at o'clock. The Rev. John Chapman, rector

f the church, performed the ceremony. Mise Graham were a gown of white coint lace and her tuile veil was trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley and white iris. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Thayer Graof honor was Miss Margaret Thayer Gra-bam, a sister of the bride. Her frock was a combination of pale pink and pale green fulle and she wors a pink georgette crepe full and carried a bouquet of rambler cases. Mr. Zimmerman had Mr. Herbert Church as best man and his ushers included Mr. Albert H. Lucas Mr. Dornald M. Love, Mr. Joseph Trevanion Thaver, Mr. Howard S. Kneedler, Mr. Watter L. 15 and Mr. Charles B. Nalle, X. Stein for the families and intimate 1 Colleged the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Montree, Chestau, Hill, after which Mr. and Mrs. Zimperonn, left on a welding

WOLDOW-LAVIN

An unusually attractive wedding will take ace tonight at 5 o'clock in the Hote delphia when Miss Florence Lavin, daughsighla when Miss Florence Lavin, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jaxin, of
O Groon street, will be married by Mr.
Herman Woldow by the Rev. Ell Meyer,
the Bodenth Shalom Temple. Mr. Lavin,
I give his doughter in matriage. She
I wear a gown of bridal eath trimmed
in pearl and silver passementerie. A
and of pearls will hold her tulic cell in
one. Miss Josephine Lavin, who will be
r slater's maid of honor, will wear a
sk of pink tulic over pink eath trimmed
th silver lace and a touch of turquoisesilver lace and a touch of turquois ue velvet. Her hat of pink georgette ope will be triumed with turquoles-blue lvet ribbon. Other members of the bridal MRS GEORGE FALES BAKER, who has been visiting in Pittsburgh, rewill be Mrs. Louis Senie, also a sister and Miss Tillie Lavin, bridesimalds; Benjamin Woldow, brother of the egroom, best man; Mr. William Lavin, Julius C. Lavin, brothers of the bride; mont, and, with Doctor Baker, left yesterday for their camp in the Adirondacks, where they will spend most of the Melvin Mark and Mr. David Jacobs hers. The bridesmaids' frocks of pink to over pink satin will be trimmed with reputsis-blue ribbon and their large pink ANOTHER Main Line family who will go north will be the A. J. Drexel vill be finished with similar Pauls. They will leave for their cottage in Isleboro, Me,, on July 1, and the at Lakes and the Maine coast and upon Thomas DeWitt Cuylers will go on July 15 to Bar Harbor for a couple of months. mmer and gutumn in Atlantic City.

EHLY-GOULDEY A pretty wedding will take place in Rex horough tonight in the Fourth Reformed Church, when Miss Mabel Evelyn Gouldey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henjamin F. of 4309 Feehin street, will be The bride will also of that suburb given in marriage by her father, and the peremony will be performed by the Rev. John H. S. Putnam. Attending the bride will be her sister, Miss B. Viola Gouldey, maid of honor: Miss Mary Buckley and Miss Ada Adelheim, bridesmaids, Mr. Harry Ehly will be his brother's best man. and the ushers will include Mr. Russell Gouldey, brother of the bride; Mr. David T. Kohler, Mr. George Wileman and Mr. Samuel Sherfel. Mr. Ehly and his bride will leave on an extended trip and will liams, 2d, Mr. George B. Warder, Mr. he at home after August 1 at 4432 Mitchell Mr. H. Frank Phelps and Mr. John H.

colock Langdon fastened Musikwa to bis tree, radiced a borse, and rode down the tree, radiced and the tree tree to the tree tree to the radiced and the tree rode to the radiced and the rode tree tree to the radiced and the rode tree tree to the radiced and the rode tree tree the radiced and the rode tree tree to the radiced and before on streets, with the Rev.

Here the of 3113 Parish street, was a form to fill the next day!

Not the rode of the mountains.

He traveled nothward for three or four traveled no ney, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Fox Chase, where she is visiting her mony son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl at 3142 Queen lane.

Arthur Glenn, of New Orleans, La., was married to Mr. W. Leigh Morrette at the ome of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and rs. William H. Morrette, of Bridesburg.

The bride was attended by Miss Meribel Shinn, of Mount Holly, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mic Sarah H. Clark, of Mont Clair, Pa., and Miss Sarah Bal-inger, of Richmond, Va. Mr. H. Miller Loney, Jr., of Norwood.

Miller Loney, Jr., of Norwood, acted as best man.

The bride wore a heautiful gown of
property willow taffeta embroidered in silver.

The maid of honor wore a frock of pink
georgette crepe. The bridesmaids' gowns June is the month of roses, weddings and engagements. One of the prettiest and most popular girls of Tloga, Miss Emma Ada Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Campbell, of 1727 West orgette trepe-ore of lemon-color georgette. The house was beautifully decorated with

m and dainless. The bride was given in marriage by her great-uncle, Dr. Joseph Nelson Clark, of waitham, Mass. In the center of the table was a large old-fashioned nosegny formed of smaller nosegnys, favors for the guests.

The Rev. Henry Stuart Paynter, rector of Frankford, performed the wedding cere-

OPPENHEIMER-MANDEL

An interesting wedding took place at 5 clock Monday night in the Bellevue-Strat-yrd when Miss Euth E. Mandel, daughter Mr. and Mrs. David Mandel, Jr., of 5218 Mr. and Mrs. Paramarried to Mr. Morton oppenheimer by the Rev. Dr. Henry kowitz, of the Rodoph Shalom Temple. derkowitz.

dr. Mandel gave his daughter in marriage,
lier gown was a combination of white
satin and per hand embroidered with pearls. saim and ber hand embroidered with pearls. Her veil was arranged with pearls and orange blossoms. Miss Helen R. Mandel, the bride's sister, was maid of honor; Mrs. Mark Katzenberg, Mrs. Eugene Beckman, matrons of honor; Miss Rose Oppenheimer, pages of the bridescome. Some circle. Miss. matrons of honor: Miss Rose Oppenhelmer, sister of the bridegroom, flower girl; Miss Madaleine Strousse, Miss Marjory Abrams, Miss Dorothy Goldsmith and Miss Helen Freeman, of Rochester, N. Y., bridesmaids

Freeman, of Rochester, N. Y., bridesmalds.
The bridegroom was attended by Mr.
Morton M. Baum as best man, and Mr.
Valentine Wilson, Mr. Milton Greenbaum,
Mr. George Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. Carroll
Binswanger, Mr. Clinton Herman and Mr. Charles Kaufman were unhers. The cere-mony was followed by a dinner-dance. Mr. Oppenheimer and his bride left on an extended trip and will be at home after Oc-tober 1 at 2200 North Park avenue.

What People Are Doing

Mrs. Nellie Cavanna, of Riverton, has Mrs. Nellie Cavanna, of Riverton, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter. Miss Charlotte Cavanna, to Mr. Casper Hughes Padmore for July 7, at 6 o'clock. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's father, the wedding will be a quiet affair at the bride's home.

Miss Edna Armstrong, daughter of Mayor Joseph B. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Marie Beinhauer, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. Michael O'Herron at Stoneleigh Court. Forty-sixth and Walnut streets, Miss Armstrong and Miss Beinhauer were delegates to the Eastern Star convention in Allentown.

Miss Mary R. S. Rosenau, of 1713 Moun Miss Mary R. S. Rosenau, Vernon street, entertained in honor of Miss Arrah Lee Gaul last evening. The marriage of Miss Gaul te Mr. Charles W. Brennau, of Chicago, will take place on THE EASIEST SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM



"Do you mean to say that you allow your daughter to smoke?"
"Oh, yes! I think it better she should smoke with my consent than without it."

CHAPTER XVII

the monstrous grizzly looking at him. In the ten seconds that followed he lived

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Farmer Smith's

Column

TAKING PICTURES

You have to remember to do so many

to take two pictures on the same plate or at the same time. I have tried it, and I know

Take each picture with the thought that

after life you will have pleasure in tak-

P. S .- Can't you earn money taking the

THE EXPLOSION

By Farmer Smith "I wanted to be back in the army and here I am." said Billy Bumpus, who was tied in a sack on top of a gun carriage

tied in a sack on top of a gun carriage being carted along with the artillery. "But I must be brave—I must be brave. I'll have something to tell the folks when I get home this time. OUCH! I wish they would miss a bump now and then. If this keeps up I'll have to change my name or all the BUMPUS will be knocked out of me and

Just at that recent the carriage on which Billy was tied came to a stop and after the soldiers did a great deal of taiking. Billy was lifted off.

"No, street I tell you this goat is for

OF BILLY BUMPUS

STRANGE ADVENTURES

## THE GRIZZLY KING

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD The Author of "Kazan"

A CCORDING to Bruce, it was now time to continue the hunt for Thor, but a change for the werse in Langdon's knee

broke in upon their plans. It was impossible for Langdon to walk more than a quarter of a mile at a time, and the position be was for all time, passing from one into another. of a mile at a time, and the position he was compelled to take in the saddle caused him so much pain that to prescute the bunt even on borseback was out of the question. "A few more days word burt any," consoled Bruce. "If we give the old fellow a longer rest he may get a bit careless."

The three days that followed were not restricted the saddle caused him to multitudes of the dead.

The three days that followed were not without profit and pleasure for Langdon. Muskwa was teaching him more than he had ever known about hears, and especially he wendered what the story of this valley and ever known about hears, and especially bear cubs, and he made notes voluminously. The dogs were now confined to a clump of trees fully three hundred yards from the camp, and gradually the cub was given his freedom. He made no effort to run away, and be goon discovered that Bruce and Metoosin were also his friends. But Langdon was the only one he would follow. On the morning of the eighth day after their pursuit of Ther. Bruce and Metoosin rode over into the eastward valley with the dogs. Metoosin was to have a day's start,

rode over into the eastward valety with the dogs. Metoesin was to have a day's start, and Bruce planned to return to camp that afternous so that he and Langdon could begin their hunt up the valley the mext day. It was a glorious morning. A cool breeze came from the morth and west, and about 9 o'clock Langdon fastened Muckwa to his tree, saddled a horse, and rode down the valley. He had no intention of hunting. It

Halfway over this quarter of a mile of meadow there was a dip into which he could not see, and as he came to the edge of this he flung himself suddonly upon his face and for a minute or two lay as motionless as a rock. Then he slowly raised

A hundred yards from him, gathered A hundred yards from him, gathered about a small water hole in the hollow, was a herd of goats. There were thirty or more, most of them Nannies with young kids. Langdon could make out only two Billies in the fot. For half an hour he hay still and watched them. Then one of the Nannies struck out with her two kids for the side of the mountain; another followed, and seeing that the whole hand was for the side of the lowed and seeing that the whole band was about to move. Langdon rose qub'kly to his feet and ran as fast as he could toward

For a moment Nannies, Billies and little For a moment Sannes, the sudden appearance. They faced half about and stood as if without the power of flight until he had covered half the distance between the without the half the distance between them. Then their wits seemed to return all at once, and they broke in a wild panic for the side of the nearest mountain. Their hoofs soon began to clatter on boulder and shale, and for another half hour Langton heard the hellow booming of the rocks loosened by their feet high up among the crags and peaks. At the end of that time they were infinitesimal white dots on the six line.

sky line.

He went on, and a few minutes later looked down into the other valley. Southward this valley was shut out from his vision by a huge shoulder of rock. It was not very high, and he began to climb it. He had almost reached the top when his toe caught in a piece of slate, and in falling he brought his rifle down with tremendous force on a boulder.

He was not hurt, except for a slight twinge in his lame knee. But his gun was a wreek. The stock was shattered close to the breech and a twist of his hand broke it off entirely.

a wreck. The stock was shattered close to the breech and a twist of his hand broke it off entirely.

As he carried two extra riffes in his outfit the mishap did not disturb Langdon as much as it might otherwise have done, and he continued to climb over the rocks until he came to what appeared to be a broad, smooth ledge leading around the sandstone spur of the mountain. A hundred feet farther on he found that the ledge ended in a perpendicular wall of rock. From this point, however, he had a splendid view of the broad sweep of country between the two ranges to the south. He sat down, pulled out his pipe and prepared to enjoy the magnificent panorama under him while he was getting his wind.

Through his glasses he could see for miles, and what he looked upon was an unhunted country. Scarcely half a mile away a band of caribou was filing slowly across the bottom toward the green slopes to the west. He caught the glint of many ptarmigan wings in the sunlight below. After a time, fully two miles away, he saw sheep grazing on a thinly verdured stide.

He wondered how many miles there were like this in the vast reaches of the Canadian mountains that stretched 300 miles from

He wondered how many miles there were like this in the vast reaches of the Canadian mountains that stretched 300 miles from I sea to prairie and 1000 miles north and south. Hundreds, even thousands, he told himself, and each wonderful valley a world acomplete within itself; a world filled with its own life, its own lakes and streams and forests, its own joys and its own tragedies. Here in this valley into which he gazed was the same soft droning and, the same warm sunshine that had filled all the other ratives; and yet here, also, was a different life. Other hears ranged the slopes that he

the general himself. He gave me orders t get him and place him in headquarters as a masset. Funny how generals are so superstitions, isn't it?" Billy pricked up his cars when he heard this, but his ears his ears when he heard this, but his ears did not stay pricked very long, for some one took him up and carried him what seemed a long distance. When he was finally put down it was with a sudden BUMP which joiled Billy very much—in fact, his teeth rattled a tiny by Then all was quiet

By and by Billy heard voices once more of one of them sounded to him as though the speaker was a man in authority. "I'll that's the general of artillery," said felly to himself. "I don't know exactly what to make of this. I guess I'll run when they let me out."

Soon the sack was opened and Billy imped out and scooted away as fast as a could go. How he did run! In and out among the gun carriages and over the tongues of the wagons he went while two soldlers ran after him. By and by they were joined by others and then there was a merry chase.

would be, and how many volumes it would fill, if the valley itself could tell it. First of all, he know, it would whisper of the creation of a world; it would tell of Finally Billy was so exhausted there was nothing for him to do but its down and be captured. "I'd like to wring his neck," said oceans torn and twisted and thrown aside— of those first strange cons of time when there was no night, but all was day, when

"No you don't," replied another soldier. "He is going to be the general's mascot," there was no night, but all was day; when word and iremendous recustors stailed where he now saw carhou eraking at the creek, and when huge winged creatures hair bird and half beast swept the sky where he now saw an earle goaring.

"Oh! the massest, hey? Well, there will be some goings on in the artillery if that creek, and when huge winged creatures hair bird and half beast swept the sky where he now saw an earle goaring.

now saw an earle scaring.

And then it would tell of the change—of that terrific bour when the earth filled on its sais, and night came, and a tropleal world was turned into a frigid one and now goates was waiting for Billy and when he inds of life were born to fill it.

It must have been long after that, thought angdon, that the first hear came to replace he manmoth, the mastedon and the most our luck," said the big man with the pleas-

began to nibble the coal and it did taste good. Finally he had eaten the coal all up and in the bottom of the pail he found a match. "I wonder what a match tastes like?" he was asking himself as he nibbled A BROKEN, choking breath—a stifled sound that was scarcely a cry—was all that came from Langdon's lips as he saw

Suidealy there was an explosion—a blue flame shot out of Billy's mouth. The gases from the coal has caught fire. Billy was imost frightened to death

Every one who heard the noise ran in the direction of the kitchen and there they found Hilly Humpus on the floor. "He's dead," said one of the soldiers. That was too much for Billy. He opened one eye and looked at him Then he got up.

## PAINTING OF PERSHING WITH SUNDAY LEDGER

Newspaper Will Issue Handsome Re-My Own Dears-Do you know that one f the best things in this world to make on careful is TAKING PICTURES? production of Krieghoff's Picture of American General

adsome free color supplement, show Major General Pershing-America's litary leader in Europe—in France, will issued by the Public Ledger next Sun-y, June 24.

n a circus.

First of all, you must remember that hings which you think will make good pleures will not always turn out as you ex-The Pershing supplement, which is the rst of a series of eight colored war sions, is from the brush of Krieghoff, vell-known Philadelphia artist. The I think it is very important to see that I think it is very important to see that you are the right distance from the object you are taking. It is well to see that your camera is set for the distance you have chosen. It is a good idea to see how wide signs are in four colors and make the creation well worth framing as a souvenile of the present war and the first expedition sent by the United States to a European battlefield. The second supplement of the series, also a four-color picture group, will be toward like. pen your shutter is.
DON'T BE LAZY.
DON'T BE STINGY. I mean, don't try

be issued July 1.

STRAWBERRIES ROT ON VINES

Jersey Farmers Discouraged by Lack of Lebor and Low Prices

Learn by your failures—do not make a mistake the second time.

See if you can save money. That is, can you do your own developing, or, if the pictures are developed, can you print them yournelf?

Take each picture. MOORESTOWN, N. J., June 19 .- Hunireds of acres of strawberries are rotting on the vines in this section because grow-ers are unable to obtain pickers. Farmers are plowing under many of the berry fields. ing down the album and looking at the pictures you took today. Happiness, as some
one mays, is either a hope or a memory. It
will make you happy to have the pictures
to refresh your memory.
Tell me how you are getting along.
Your loving editor,
FARMER SMITH. with the intention of planting some other crops. While the consumer has been pay-ing twelve and fifteen cents a quart for becries the farmers have been receiving from three to eight cents a quart. They pay thirty cents per crate to ship the berictures of those in your neighborhood?

ies and two cents for the picking.

One farmer, who has sent the facts to
Fovernor Edge; bought his own berries from Philadelphia commission merchant for the cents a quart without the commission nine cents a quart without the commission man knowing he was selling to the shipper. When the former received a rettance for the berries he got four and a . If cents a quart and also paid the commission man his commission. The latter reported that the berries sold for just half what they were actually sold for.

Forty-two Doctors Pass Army Tests GREENSBURG, Pa., June 19.—Forty-two physicians and surgeons in Westmoreland County have passed the physical examinations and applied for commissions in the army. Major C. A. Codman, Major Henry D. Jump, Captain S. Leon Gans and Lieutenant John B. McClean, of the United States army, left Greensburg this morning for Uniontown, after completing their work here. Fitteen physicians of Greensburg applied for commissions.

FOUR ABINGTON HIGH GRADUATES ENLIST

Youths Will Receive Diplomas by Mail-Commencement Exercises Tonight

Four of the twenty-seven students wh vill be graduated from the Abington Hi School tonight have already enrolled in the ranks of Uncle Sam and will receive their diplomas by mail. Richard Woolley is in the officers' trading camp at Fort Ningara. Arthur Maxwell, Alfred Taylor and Norman Sharp have enlisted in work on ernment farms.

The commencement exercises which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be held in the audb torium of the high school. Dr. A. L Fuhrie will deliver the graduation address and William T. Buck, president of the Board of Education in Abington, will pre-sent the diplomas. The Rev. J. W. Wil-liams, of Abington, will offer the invoca-

The program which has been arranged chemistry by Howard Street, an oration,
"Woman Past and Present," by Florence
Ricchert, and a one-act play presented by
Dorothy Towill and J. Irvine Noble. The
entire school will take part in musical.

Two prizes of \$5 each, offered by the alumni, will be awarded to the students having the best records in the general and commercial courses. A prize of \$10 offered by the Nobel Civic Club will be given for excellence in literature.

Those who will receive diplomas are:
George Burroughs, Eugogia Dilworth,
Marian Stenton, Helen Glimour, George Wliendy, Enther Henderson, Lydia Howell,
Ethel Kohler, Beatrice Leary, Alma Leusch,
Emily Longstreth, Arthur Maxwell, Lillian
Mobley, Stanley Morse, J. Irvin Noble, Floreuge Blechert, Anila Roberts, Edith Santeence Riechert, Anita Roberts, Edith Sangster, Norman Sharp, Eleanor Shoemaker, Alwin Streeper, Howard Street, Alfred Taylor, Dorothy Towill, Nathan Trump and Richard Woolley.



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ngs, Free. Fortieth Ward Home Defense League, ompany assignment and drill, Recreation Brounds, Fifty-first street and Chester ave-nue, 7:20 o'clock. Members. Annual convention and exhibition Pennrivania Electrical Contractors' Associaon, Hotel Adelphia, Exhibition free,

Community Patriotic Rally, Dunlay School, Fifty-first and Race streets. From



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