JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

had a wonderful summer at their port home yesterday in honor of Mrs. Widener's daughter, Miss Diana Dodge. camp in the Adirondacks. They have been up there most of July and all of August. Mary and Arthur Billings will give a dinner in Newport temorrow living with his mother. Mrs. Joseph Stitcler, at 6243 Clearview street, spent have been with them the greater part evening. of last month, and Elizabeth and Ruth of last month, and Elizabeth and Ruth have been having a crowd of girls stay- and their daughters, Miss Eleanor

Players" of Miss Irwin's school. She spearenn efforts. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Mellor Tyson, who have a house out in Rosemont this sum-

LFRED SERGEANT has been up A LFRED SERGEANT has been and at Northeast with his mother and Alva, but the "Sand Crab" tells me he's back at Cape May and has been he's back at Cape May and has back at Cape May and has been he's back at Cape May and has back at Cape May at Cape staying with the Heavy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maybin Harts way down. There's a lot of local atway down. There's a lot of lot.

In also staying through the Adirondacks, Mrs. Hart's through the Adirondacks. Mrs. Hart's through through the Adirondacks. Mrs. Hart's through throug parents, the William Caner Weider- future with Mr. and Mrs. Hart, came Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell are sheims, are visiting her now.

A LBERT COOK MYERS was out on Mrs. William Baker Whelen returned to Clovelly, Devon, after a visit to Sansom street, announce the engagement of their usual historical walk and took their usual historical walk and took their usual historical walk and Mrs. Edmund H. McCullough, with Mrs. Edmund H. McCullough Mrs. Edmund H. M took their usual historical walk and were initiated into the order of H. H. and ended up at the Central Y. M. C. A., where they had a swim in the pool, eats provided by the Y., and a splendid gone to Cape May for September. They vaudeville entertainment given by the Y vaudeville entertainment given by the Y sand the war-camp committy service. and the war-camp committy service. It was one of the largest parties Mr. Jamestown, R. I.

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Miss Margaret Gray, daughter of Mrs. Alexander J. Gray, of 2523 South Twentieth street, has come home from France after spending many months

besides the regulars, not only Philadelbesides the regulars, not only limited phians but Baltimoreans too. Edward Fisher was there and Reese Cassard. Jesse Cassard. Wilson Carey. Philofesia. Of Raduor, have returned from Newport Harrison, Howard Harvey, Charles to their home in Radnor, Sloane, Townsend Scott, Douglass front window of his home here). Eddie week. Cassard, Brook Edwards, Ted Edwards, Brice Blynn, Norris Barratt. Whitney Wright and lots more of the returned soldiers, for most of the last named were members of the old troop and took part in the war as members of the Twenty-eighth division.

THE Dunnings had a house party over May. the week-end and Labor Day at the week-end and Labor Day at their cottage at Bay Head. Have you ever been down there? It's a perfectly great place. The sailing is so fine, because you have Barnegat bay on one father, Mr. C. Keesey, at York, Pa. cause you have Barnegat bay on one father, Mr. C. Keesey, at York, Pa., tian street. bathing is a bit rough, but then it's often smooth and old Friend Ocean is apt to carry on, on any part of the coast, is he not? Liv Biddle was at the Dunnings. You know Nancy Dunning is coming out next year and Eleanor, though not of the debutante age, is as attractive as she can be, too, so there are always good times in that family. Liv Biddle and Jack Whelen motored from Chelsea to Cape May and then Liv went on back to May and the Liv went on back to May and then Liv went on back to May and then Liv went on back to May and the Liv went on back to May and t apt to carry on, on any part of the May and then Day went of Day Mr. and Mrs. John P. Twaddell, of Bay Head to the Dunnings, while Jack stopped off at Chelsea, where his mother, Mrs. William Allison, is mother, Mrs. William Allison, is and Mrs. John L. Cutler, at Milton Spring Garden streets, is spending a point, Rye, N. Y. Jack go back to Princeton next month.

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Mrs. P. Carter, of Green street, will leave this wek for New York, where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

CHESTNUT HILL

However, one afternoon Junior was

naughty that mother could not things go any further. She simply had to correct him and pretty severely at that. Finally she said. "Junior. Mother cannot allow you to disobey her like this, you force her to punish you; come up stairs."

Auntie, who was in the next room heard some loud yells of protestation and the sound of a slipper well-wielded was also to be discerned. Then a silence for a minute, broken by aston ished and indignant sobs while a small voice said in no low tones, "All the children's mothers I know are fat and -an'-have gray, hair an'-n'every-

thin' and you're only a girl."

Poor Junior! If only Mother had been a bit older he'd have been less humiliated. NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Emory McMichael, of Knoll House, Devon, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Elisabeth McMichael, to Lieutenant Stuart Benson Clark, United States navy. Miss McMichael is the daughter of the late Mr. Clayton Fotterall McMichael. Her E. Glendinning, Lieutenant Clark is a graduate of Annapolis in the class of 1915, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart Clark, of Evanston, Ill.

One of the interesting fall weddings will be that of Miss Eleanor Hampton Verner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Verner, of Wayne, and Herbert Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs Edward A. Casey, of Merion, which will take place on Thursday, October 23, in St. Mary's Memorial Church, Wayne, followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Miss Verner, who returned yesterday from Beach Haven, left today to spend a few days in New

Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine. of New York, who are occupying Woodlea, at Bryn Mawr, for the summer, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday

Mrs. Paine was Miss Heleo Ellis, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. William truthers Ellis.

have been having a crowd of girls staying with them most of the time.

Frances Tyson has gone there now. She has been at York Harbor for a while with Rachel Filer. Frances is an awfully talented girl. I always remember her in the "Would-Be-Good Players" of Miss Lamburgh of Miss Lamb was splendid in one of their Shake- is taking a western tour with the Frarison Frazier, Jr., has been announced, zier family. She will return about October 4. Miss Clark and Mr. Frazier will not be married until the latter has finished his college course.

home yesterday from a visit to Atlantic spending a few weeks at Niagara Falls City.

A., where they had a swim in the pool, and Miss Rosalynd Wurts, daughters of

THERE was a great lot of extra

| Dr. and Mrs. J. Packard Laird, formerly of Deyon, are visiting relatives in Cansan, N. H. Doctor and Mrs. Laird turned to the city after spending a value of the regulary not only Philadel-Dr. and Mrs. J. Packard Laird, forleft Devon.

Warner, Harland Williams, all from Dr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds Wilson Warner, Harland Williams, an trong the Oriole city. And from our own town Joe Dexter, Forrester Scott, Laurie Murdock. (Laurie is really from Riverton, though, isn't he?) Aplin Wilson, who has been staying in James Trong Riverton, though, isn't he?) Aplin Wilson, who has been staying in James Sparks (I wonder if he took his blan-kets down with him, since the paper that once was around them is in the that once was around them is in the lifest, will return to Villanova this

Hal Adams, Frank Trimble, Bill and Mrs. Thomas Newhall, of Ithan, her home, Hopkins, Billy Davis, Charlie Davis, teturned last week from a visit to Mr. and Mr. Campbell Newhall, son of Mr.

came home on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Earnshaw, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Twaddell, of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Willey,

CHESTNUT HILL

She was pretty weak, too, I'm afraid for very often there were threats which were not carried out. And she was such a good play-fellow it was hard to obby her.



Photo by Bachrach MISS MARY ELIZABETH
ALTEMUS

by the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club for all members and guests.

Nancy Wynne Hears of Pleasure Trips and Interesting
Places Where Society Folk
Gather

The George Packards have certainly gave a children's party at their Newport home yesterday in honor of Mrs.

In the Miss Adrienne Wellens, of Gowan avenue, Chestnut Hill, and Miss Reselvand Atherholt have just returned from a two months' stay at Camp Owalson in the Poconos. Miss Atherholt will by the guest of Miss Wellens until the opening of Swarthmore College in the fall. Mrs. Arden F. Wellens, Miss Wellens will demand the fall of the Mrs. Arden F. Wellens, Miss Wellens will be port home yesterday in honor of Mrs.

GERMANTOWN

the week end at Upper Black Eddy, Pa

Miss Jane Campbell, of 435 West School lane, has returned from a trit to New England.

Mrs. Robert T. Tumbelston and her children, of 6223 Clearview street, are visiting at Mrs. Tumbelston's former home in Lexington, Ky.

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Miss Josephine Bonniwell and Miss Margaret E. Elliot were the guests of Mrs. Walter B. Alley, of 4415 Walnut Emily W. Biddle at Lenox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maybin Hart turned yesterday to her Walnut street home.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Mr. Frank Boyle, of Fitzwater street.

spending a few weeks at the sea-Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and family, of South Sixth street, have returned to the city after spending a vacation at Wildwood.

Mr. John Gunderson is in Atlantic City for a stay of several weeks.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stultz, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stude, 12456 Germantown avenue, have returned from their home in Wildwood to remain in town for the winters, months. Miss Rosetta, who spent the months. Miss Rosetta, who spent the

Mrs. Horace B. Montgomery and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, have returned from a visit to Mrs. William Handy at her cottage in Cape May.

Mrs. J. Rothschild, of the Hotel lajestic, is spending the early fall in

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gusdorff, who have

Mr. and Mrs. John Curran, of 4126
North Broad street, and their daughters, Miss Loretta Curran and Miss Helen Curran, have been spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, of 4055
J. E. Rafferty at their summer home in Atlantic City. The Misses Curran recently returned from Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. B. Hangell, who have been spending the sumple Rell, who have been spendin

Mr. and Mrs. Emmiddio Antonio Leva Mr. and Mrs. Emmiddio Antonio Leva have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 3710 North Delhi street. The bride before her marriage on July 20 was Miss Mary Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Glaes have reopened their home, 4932 North Broad street, after an extended stay at Pitter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fills. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellis, of 3342 North Eleventh street.

The family of Dr. Charles Manning, of West Tioga street, are at their country home in New Britain, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thornton are oc-cupying their cottage at Wildwood and will remain through the carly fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Callinan. of West Erie avenue, with their little daughter Eleanor, who spent the early summer in Chelsea, have gone to Mary land for part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Bonawitz, of 3633 North Broad street, have returned from Atlantic City, having spent the week-end there after a trip through the

Mrs. Robert Crawford, of East Her-mit lane, will entertain the Ladies' Aid of the Grace Lutheran Church at her home on Wednesday evening, Sep-

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, of Heywood street, who spent July at their daughter, Miss Eliza Perkins, to Mr. Jack Nagler, of Burlington.

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Mr. Phillip Clarkson and Mrs.

Frances Green, of Edgewater Park, are beaving today for Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Lot a len days state.

BY THE SEA WAVES



MISS MARGARET COX Little Miss Cox is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Cox, of Germantown. She was standing on the beach at Cape May when the cameraman caught

this charming picture left on Sunday to spend a week in Me- MISS HALBACH WEDS Dr. Louis Reese and his son, Mr. David Reese, spent last week on a fishing trip to Barnegat Bay.

WISSAHICKON

Miss Craven and Miss Martha Craven, of Ridge avenue, have returned from the coast of Massachusetts, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Armitage Wolfe gave a

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burrows,

West Marshall street, will spend the Labor Day holidays at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harley have

Mr. and Mrs. William P. B. Hau-

FRANKFORD

Miss Katherine Mercer, of Penn street, spent the week-end and Labor Day visiting friends in Wildwood. Mrs. William Roberts and family, of 1622 Church street, have been spend-

1622 Church street, have been spending the summer in Wildwood. Mrs. C. Potter, of Worth street, bas returned from a month's stay in Cape

Miss Margaret Maher and Miss Agnes Carr, of Worth street, are spending a fortnight at Glendale, R. I.

HOLMESBURG

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cowen, of Edge-water Park, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, George L. Cewen, 3d, born August 30.

Mr. Carrow Thebault has returned to Edgewater Park after spending a few days at Bay Head. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Perkins, of Bev.

Becomes Bride of Mr. McArthur, of rule and of expression belongs to them, water basin furnishes the true anchorif they are willing to demand this power, age for a 100-ton airship. Pumping

of Boston, in St. Mary's

after spending the season in Ocean City, have returned to their home on Sumas street.

MANAYUNK

Mr. Frederick Taylor and Mr. D. Baymond Taylor, of 4651 Mansion aveore, are spending some time in Atlantic City.

The Rev. George N. Makely and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur McArthur, of Boston, will take place this evening in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Wayne. Miss Janet S. Dayley, of Wilnington, Pa., who have of Rowlesburg, W. Va., and Miss Mildred, Noff, Huntington, Pa., who have been guests at the home of Miss Edith Noff. Huntington, Pa., who have been guests at the home of Miss Edith Farl, of Linwood avenue, have returned to their home on Sumas street.

Seaside Heights, N. J., August 30.

I Pastor von Bosse spoke in Germany and thus entineed an audience that greeted the American national anthem with silence. American national anthem with silence of water.

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perform the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brook Barratt and children, of East Fornance street, have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain several weeks.

Will live at 29 Richmond street, West Atlantic City, N. J., August 29.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Mr. and will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfister, of New York, the Sir-In connection with the Nort Arthur Dearborn, all of Boston,

WARD-WILSON

A pretty wedding took place this afternoon at the Chelten Avenue Baptist Church at 4 o'clock, when Miss Kathryn M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of 6420 Limekiln pike, became the bride of Mr. Norman B. Ward, of 4046 Ridge avenue. The bride was attended by her sister. Mrs. C. O. Fisher as matron of honor, and by Miss Leona Arnold, Miss Grace Thackarah, Miss Esther Thackarah and Miss Mildred A. Jester as bridesmaids. Mrs. Ward's dress was of white satin and tulle and she wore a coronet veil. The bridesmaids were dressed in organdie frocks of various pale colors and

wore large black velvet hats.

Mrs. Fisher's dress was of pink organdie and her hat a large black velvet one trimmed with a black plume. Mr. Ralph Ward attended his brother as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Donald Meredith, Mr. Harold Ibbotson, Mr. Claude Hampshire and Mr. James Wilson, Jr., the bride's brother, Rev. Robert T. Tumbelston performed the ceremony. A reception for the im-mediate families followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be at home at 6420 Limekiln pike.

GRINDROD-ENRIGHT

An interesting wedding took place on Crest. will remain until the end of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wilker, of North Fifth street, have been spending the summer in Rozborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram L. Wynne. of 4359 Pechin street, spent last week-end and Labor Day at Wildam J. Enright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grindrod, Grest. will remain until the end of North Fifth street, have been spending the summer in Rozborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram L. Wynne. of 4359 Pechin street, spent last week-end and Labor Day at Wildam J. Enright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram I. Wynne. and Mrs. Conrad Wilker, of Month of Thursship in the summer of the fills week. The following officers were elected: Mr. William J. Enright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Enright, daughter of Mr. William J. Monday afternoon in the Protestant

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will be glad to publish items of social interest sent in by the readers.

Items should be written on one side of the paper only and should be signed with the name of the sende and the telephone number, that they may be verified.

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THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

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From Pastor Von Bosse

Sir—In your desire to have the Ger-construct airships to carry 200 pasman race wiped off the face of the globe sengers as thirty. made, and in which I neither spoke of the conduct of the war nor stated anything that has not been said previously Had your reporters asked me they could easily have obtained a verbating copy of my address. A picture of conditions in Germany and the need of aid was all that I presented—nothing more. One of the government agents told me after the needs in the condition in the conditions in the condition in t after the meeting. "Your address was quick income the airship is capable of the real thing and along the right lines." the real thing and along the right lines."

A few of the remarks in your editorial, which I would absolutely refute as untrue, are the following: "He bawled defiance to any one who has dared to put blame upon Germany for a war that shook the world." "If you believe the pastor " " the world is plotting an airworthy reaches. The airship of today is pastor " " the world is plotting.

Do not allow the weather to cloud your perspective. Airships, with their present engine power, already weather voyages which delay steamers. And horsepower on airships is increasing out of all proportion to that on surface vessels. The airship of today is an airworthy reaches.

Red Cross campaigns; their sons went vals of good and bad weather; and to deeply resentful over the continued mis-representation which "special inter-bo not get the false impression that ests," through their organs, are prac-airships cannot be safely anchored even

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-In connection with the North latter a sister of the bride; Mr. and Penn Bank outrage, may I call the Britain's feverish expenditures in creat-Mrs. McArthur, Miss Marguerite Mc-Arthur, Mr. Arthur McArthur, Jr., Mr. Walter Garrett, Mrs. Mustard and Mr. book, "Prefaces," by Don Marquis, ing the carrier of the future. opportunity. who used to be a newspaper man in this city: It is possible that it is not right

to kill people at all; that view has been held sincerely for a long time by many people. But if any deserve death it is certainly the thief on a large scale who ruins so many lives. When he loots a bank men who have saved and struggled for years give up hope; growing children lose the chance for education, youths who have been striving and suffering and overwork ing against the time when they night learn a profession or an art or a business are flung back into the slums; talent is crushed; maybe, now and then, even genius is blasted. The hand of the thief reaches into the inwards of society and filches the stuff of tife. The future is impoverished of the soul that would have come to

The essential sin of the thief is that he cannot rob humanity without robbing God; these worlds, these stars on which we dwell need more life of a better quality; great men help God create! A thief is a rat in the granary which holds the seeds of Heaven; money, properly come by and properly used, is a sacred thing. An nonest financier, who really serves the world, may be something of a priest. This passage is found in Mr. Mar quis's "Preface to a Check Book.

ommend it to the consideration of the "men higher up."
HENRY B. PRIMROSE.

The average American is usually quicker to see the chance for quick profit than any other national on earth. But the average American has allowed the airship to get by him-with its pos-sibility of quick returns on the invest-ment. The British capitalist has seen it.

American investors never have been ahown the real point of view. It is not the cost of building the airship It is the earnings reade possible by fast cargo-carrying airships that have fast-oped the Britisher's eye on the main

chance. When the American investor learns that an airship can earn its own est of construction in less than one year and at the same time pay divisinking fund, insurance and cost of

maintenance and operation, he will be- political pull. gin to realize that something is slipping out of his hands. Britain is awake. She is already doing the inevitable-building nirships. The voyage of the R-34 was a crude thirty persons safely across the ocean soil, and the R-34 is a pygmy as compared to airships now being designed by com-

no calumny nor accusation is too false Yet, at 44 Transportation Building. for utilization. A meeting, which had there are two engineers cone of the pre-for its purpose the raising of funds to feed and clothe starving women and children, is pilloried by you as a pro to spend the time and capital necessary pagandist meeting. An address which I to keep pace with what has now become

by high government officials, is described their construction was a scientific mysby you as a defaut propagandist speech. tery; that it costs millions to learn the

shook the world." "If you believe the pastor " " the world is plotting against Germany." Inasmuch as I made un reference to the causes, origin, conduct or features of the war, your lampoon is insulting and provocative.

The people who attended the meeting now understand that trips can be timed to take advantage of the regular interparts. The province of the province of the world to take advantage of the regular interparts. o war with the others and they are discharge passengers and cargo in less

TONIGHT IN WAYNE theing even now when the war is over. In the open. No high mooring towers, But the days of "special interests" are such as depicted in magazine illustrarapidly drawing to a close and the peo- tions, are necessary to securely appho de are coming to realize that the power any airship. Any extensive inland Very truly yours,
S. G. VON BOSSE.
Seaside Heights, N. J., August 30.

New York truly yours,
ther water tanks full weights the ship so that it will swing as easily in the wind as a 100-ton yacht. And this is cheap

ends. But it is equally important to JAS. E. ROONEY. time of war. The ability to turn out N. J., August 29. airships for carrying commerce also

ing war craft. you have solved the prime secret of

Philadelphia, wake up-here is the WALTER V. KAMP.

HIS CAP IS IN THE RING

Fo the Editor Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am a live wire for nomina tion for Mayor on the following seven main points. My cap is in the ring:
First. If nominated and elected
Mayor of Philadelphia, not Vare Village, I will keep the hammer and not throw it aside and use a tin horn; the society man said he would, but I am a good mechanic and I need it to nail up the leak holes to prevent the waste of taxpayers' money. The hammer will be used to nail up about one third of the offices in City Hall (now city haul) and the remaining officials will do time and earn their salaries with the use of time clocks and time cards. A yearly list of every officeholder, with his residence,

salary and nature of work, will be pub-

If any official is killed in discharge

lished for each taxpayer's scrutiny.



MISS ELIZABETH ARNOLD Miss Arnold, who is the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Arnold of his duty I will use every means in my power to capture the murderer and

his accomplices. Second. The director of public safebe over and rule a department of public unsafety. He must obtain reasons for action from the law department and not be a law to himself.

Third. The retaining and advanceents of 1000 per cent over and above ment in public positions must depend upon service to the public and not upon

Fourth. The Bureau of Taxes must be overhauled and put in business shape. Fifth. The Board of Public Education should be composed of decent married men, men whom we would be glad tryout for an airship. It was the first to welcome to our home. They should serious attempt by an airship to cross overhaul the present time and money the Atlantic. And the very first attempt was successful. The R-34 carried should be taught how to cultivate the

Sixth. As Mayor I would ignore the advice of the politicastor and turn for advice to our successful business men. Seventh. All public officials shall give one dollar's worth of service for each dollar paid to them.

DAVID COPPERFIELD. Philadelphia, August 30.



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