EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920

UST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

ancy Wynne Talks of the Alevra-Norris and Remington-Clarke Weddings, Which Interest Society. She Hears Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn Will Sail for Home

ARIOUS weddings are interesting society today, and all of them are t of town. There's Dorothy Norris to is to marry a Rumanian, Raoul sera, up in Narragansett Pier this ternoon, and Beatrice Clarke, of New rk, and George Remington, of Phila-this, are to be married up in Lenox.

weeks at Virginia Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schwariz and their family, of West Walnut lane, Germantown, who have occupied their cottage at Ventnor since early June, will remain there until October I. Miss Emma Loüise Schwariz's engagement to Mr. Thomas McKean Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen, of Colorado Springs, was announced a short time ago.

and theory is, are to be married is, are to be married BOTHY NORRIS will make a good-looking bride, I feel sure. is not strictly beautiful, I think, she is very piquant and has much she is very piquant and has much arm and foreigners pronounce her is no girl better is no girl better is no girl better is no girl better the formation of the lat of October. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cope Morton and Mr. And Mrs. J. E.

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mereatly missed while absent on leading from a week or two for their post-leading to the Far East.
HEAR, too, that Mrs. Norris will not go back to New York, but will usel a while and then join her son-law and daughter in Bucharest. Walking unusual for her briddl wills the conventional satin, lace at anything unusual for her briddl win. Just the conventional satin, lace d tule. After all, that is a bride, 't it? You would almost feel as if it is oper own ot wearing the white win, tule veil, lace and all the other segulation' trimmings.
EATRICE CLARKE, who is being married in Lenox, is the daughter of married in Lenox, is the daughter of the lagen. Yow York. We are interested in her eding because George Remington is philadelphian. His mother, who married again, is now Mrs. W. Schuyler olkmar, of this city. She was Miss phie Thomas. Her husband is phin Walter Volkmar and they live tr of the time in New Haven, Conn. SAW Brownie Warburton yesterday
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source of the time in New Haven, Conn. SAW Brownie Warburton yesterday and she certainly does look well in ack. She was wearing a crepe de the frock made on plain lines and pped with a cloak of the same ma-frial. The sleeves of the frock were ort above the elbow and the yoke the cloak was very deep. Her dull ack shees had two straps fastened ross the instep and her hat was a rge round one of taffeta trimmed with silk bow. Over the ha' was worn chiffon veil which reached to the end

rge round one of taffeta trimmed with sik bow. Over the ha' was worn chiffon veil which reached to the end the yoke at the back. She wore string of pearls about her throat, eldom have I seem her look as hand-me. HEAR the Hartman Kuhns have left Cannes, where they went to sit Elsie Clews, who is Mrs. Kuhn's ughler, and are now in Paris. They ews at their villa in Cannes and the ALONG THE MAIN 1 INF

bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by her sis-ter, Miss Alma Clarke, as maid of honor, and her cousin, little Miss Agnes Mc-Crea, daughter of Mrs. James A. Mc-Crea, wearing a white net frock over 2 trk, with pink chiffon poke bonnet, carrying a basket of rosebuds and for-get-menots, will act as flower girl. The bride's gown will be of white saith, em-broidered in pearls. She will wear a lace veil and carry a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilles of the valley. Miss Alma Clarke will be dressed in an apricot chiffon gown and plumed hat of same shade, carrying tea roses. The little page. Master Leonard Thomas, of this city, will wear a white sailor suit. The bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Thomas Caldecott Chubb, of West Orange, N. J., and also his ushers, will wear naval uniforms. The ushers will include Mr. Frank Bernard Stubbs, Mr. George A Armistead, of this city; Mr. Warren Sturgis McCulloch, of Orange, N. J.; Mr. Gorge Dexter Bradford, of New York; Mr. Thomas Hall Wagner, Jr., of St. Louis, and Mrs. Charles J. Clarke, brother of the bride's parents, in Lenox. Upon their return from a wed-ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Remington will live at 705 Lake road, Lake Forest, III, until December I, when they will go to Coronado Beach, Callf., where they will spend the winter. ALONG THE MAIN LINE the Goelet children were there also. The member Mrs. Clews was former-Mrs. Robert Goelet, of New York, e was Elsie Whelen and is a sister Mrs. Craig Biddle and Mr. William helen. Before her second marriage. r. and Mrs. Kuhn will sail for this will sail for this Miss. Eleanor Gray, of Morion here Miss. Filenance Miss. Fil awr shortly after their arrival here. Miss Eleanor Gray, of Merion, has been passing the week with Miss Bettle Lucey at her summer home. Island. Heights, N. J.



WEDS RUMANIAN After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Schwenk left for an extended tour.

Marriage to Take Place This

Afternoon at Narragansett Pier

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Lewis orris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Norris, of New York, and this city, and Lieutenant Raoul Alevra. of Bucha-

and Lleutenant Raoul Alevra, lof Bucha-rest, Rumania, will take place this after-noon at the Lodge, the summer home i of the bride's parents, at Narragansett Pier, R. I. The ceremony will be per-formed by the Rev. W. H. B. Allen, rec-tor of St. Peters-by-the-Sea, and the bride, who will have no attendants, will be given in marriage by her father. The bride will wear a gown of white satin and a tulle veil and will carry lilles. Mr. Jan Zwiffel, of Bucharest, will act as best man. There will be no ushers. A reception will follow the coremony. Tha bride and bridegroom will leave on Sep-tember 8 for Europe, and after a short stay in Parls, will go to Bucharest, where they will live.

they will live.

REMINGTON-CLARKE

He Weaves a Romance With a Mountaineer and R. L. Stevenson as Leading Characters There is sure to be a demand for T. Morris Longstreth's "Mac of Placid." from all lovers of Stevenson. The book is a romance—the first Mr. Longstreth

MORRIS LONGSTRETH

WRITES A NOVEL

has written—based on the life of Anson MacIntyre, a real man still alive in the Adirondack region. It is full of the mountain atmosphere which the author knows well how to get between the covers of a book. MacIntyre knew Stevenson during the winter of 1887-88 that he spent at Saranac Lake. Mr. Longstreth has devoted a large part of the book to telling how Stevenson amused himself and to recounting his conversations with MacIntyre. The story moves renduly when Stevenson is has written-based on the life of Anson story moves rapidly when Stevenson is not in it, but it drags somewhat when he and the hero begins to talk. Yet there is action enough to keep alive the interest of the render, especially if he admires the famous Scotchman.

admires the famous Scotchman. It was doubtless the opportunity to add to the increasing volume of Steven-sonia that induced Mr. Longstreth to write the book. He has contributed much that is worth while, for he has exhibited the novelist in a variety of moods, gay and cheerful as well as de-pressing, and he makes him a most love-able character. So far as we know there is no more intimate record of his Adi-rondack winter. rondack winter.

As a novel the book reminds one of the kind of tales that used to be writ-ten about life on the frontier. It will surprise many that there was such primitive passion as Mr. Longstreth York only about thirty years ago. Mac-his life and his supreme combat comes when he fights three or four men who

were after the girl he has planned to This problem has so many forms that marry. The descriptions of these combats will entertain all who like crude force in action. They, as well as the

whole book, are written so convincingly that one gets the illusion of reality. How much of this impression is pro-duced by the imagination of the writer and how much by his faithful record of what actually how much a bis faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually how much by his faithful record of what actually happened in the life of MacIntyre does not appear. But the reader need not trouble himself with the control of the set responded with him while he was away. enough from the tale without inquiring But she drended his return, and when

MAC OF PLACID. By T. Morris Longstreth, New York: The Century Co.

WHAT PRICE SAW

summer there.
 Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sadye Michelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michelson, of 2189
 North Ninth street, and Mr. Harry Shevilin, of 1922 North Franklin street, on Tuesday. In Atlantic City. After a fortnight's stay at the shore Mr. and Mrs. Sheviln will be at home at 3726
 North Sydenham street.
 Mrs. Ernest Chalk, of 4439 North Ninteteenth street of the laughter. Miss Brits alk, who have been visiting in Windsor Locks, Conn., since early in June, have returned home.

a high opinion of the French peasantry from what he saw. He says what im-pressed him most during his wanderings was "the wonderful and undemonstra-tive fortitude displayed by the women of the small towns and villages under conditions of inconcelvable misery and helplessness." While in Rheims he vis-ited the wine vaults of a famous firm and found living in the semiobscurity "over 1200 men, women and children."

"over 1200 men, women and children." It was their only hope of safety from



Has used his knowledge of the Adirondacks in writing a novel of tife region around R. L. Stevenson and a mountaineer

THE WAR BRIDE

Margaret Widdemer Has Written of What Happened When the Husband Came Back

THE ART OF BIOGRAPHY, 'By William Roscon Thayer, New York: Charles Serliner's Sons. \$1.50. The problem of the girl who married Rescan Thayer, New York: Charles Soribner's Sons. \$1.50.
 A study of the development of biography by one of its foremost living exponents. It instrations are taken from the Greek and Roman writings, as well as from inderns.
 ADVENTURES AND ENTHUSIASMS. By E. V. Lucas. New York: George II. Doran Co. \$2.
 A collection of essays by the associate editor of Funch. The subjects are various. They are all treated with the lightness and struce for which Mr. Lucas is noted. Some of them are silent and tenuous, but they will serve admirably for recreative reading.
 STEEPLEJACK. By James Gibbons Huneker. Two volumes. New York: Charles Scribber's Sons. \$7.50.
 Reprinting in book form of the reminiscences of Mr. Huneker, which were first published serially in a newspaper. It contains many chapters about Philadelphias and Philadelphias, and is written in the author's well-known picturesque style.
 THE ENDOWMENT OF MOTHERHOOD. With an introduction by Katherine Areport of an English committee on the mother, with a discussion of the treatment of the unback of the mother. With a Huneker & B. W. Huebach. Fifty cents. a soldier on short acquaintance on the they could not all be covered in a single novel of moderate dimensions. Miss

he did come back the war had changed him so that she was afraid of him. He saw what was the matter after two or he on that she was alraid of the two or saw what was the matter after two or three hours with her. They had a dis-agreement and he left. But as he was confident that he could win her love again if he only had the chance, the husband virtually kidnapped his wife and carried her off to Canada, where he had heen engaged in forestry work when had heen engaged her start work when her is Nons. 15

A companion volume to "Old England Door-ways." by the same author. Ways." by the same author. THE BOOK OF BRAVERY. Third series. By Henry W. Lasher. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 12.50. A group of stories about courageous acts prombted by various motives. LEDA. By Aldous Huxley. New York:

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Reading

George H. Duran Co. 11.50. A volume of verse and prose sketches by a grandson of Thomas Huxley. It is character-ised by brilliance and poolic imagination. THE ELEMENTS OF MARKETING. By Paul T. Cherington. New York: The Macmilian Co. A text-book on the science of salesmanship for advanced students by the former pro-fessor of marketing in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard Uni-versity. W.S. MAUGHAM'S EARLIEST NOVEL

R. L. STEVENSON, A SUB-HERO IN A NEW NOVEL

'The Explorer' Interesting and Capably Written

s a dilemma which the novelist adroitly

THE EXPLORER. By W. Somerset Maup ham. New York: George H. Doran Co.

NEW BOOKS

More extended notice as space permits will be given to such books as scent to merit it.

General

SVOLUTION OF CRUDE SPIRIT. By Justa Milleu. Buffalo: Wilat Publishing Co. A discussion of immertality and the nature of the spirit. W. Somerset Maugham's "Moon and Sixpence" won such deserved success that a manuscript he wrote some years

SOUTH SEA FOAM. By A. Safroni-Mid-dicton, New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.50.

earlier than that vivid novel has been put into print, under the title "The Explorer." And while not to be com-pared with "The Moon and Sixpence." it is neutral and a sixpence." A chronicle of vagabonding in the South as islands by an Englishman, with a chap-ter on Stevenson in Samoa.

Fiction

pared with "The Moon and Sixpence," it is nevertheless a story of much in-terest and capable writing. The heroine of the tale is a girl whose father's actions bring disgrace to the family, disgrace which seems to fall with especial bitterness upon the son. This boy, who inherits the father's frailities. seeks to put his family's shame behind him by joining an explorer on an ex-pedition into Africa. And there the boy meets death, under circumstances THE WILD CAT. By Hugh Wiley. New York: George H. Doran Co. 51.00. A perror falle about a happy hearted man who is contented with what each day brings forth.

de Jeans, Indianapolis; Bobbs-Merrill de Jeans, Indianapolis; Bobbs-Merrill Co. 12. A tals of the mysterious death of man soon after he had made his will and the com-plications that followed.

boy meets death, under circumstances accompanied by scandal and threatened

THE TRAP. By Maximilian Poster. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 32. An entertaining mystery story filled with novel situations.

accompanied by scandal and threatened ruin for the explorer, who is in love with the boy's sister. To tell the truth about the young fellow's death would wreck the sister's happiness. On the other hand, to suppress the truth meant that the area and the truth meant

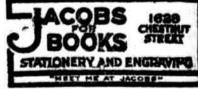
 novel situations.
 THE LONELY HOUSE: By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes. New York: George H. Doran Co. 81 50.
 A sense tional story of mystery, with an Ingenious sequence of events.
 FLAPPERS AND PHILOSOPHERS. By F. Scott Fitzgerald. New York: Charles Scriber's Sons.
 A collection of six short stories by the author of "This Side Paradise." told with the brilliance which distinguished that youth-ful novel. that the explorer would be under a permanent cloud, and that his fiancee would believe the explorer had de-liberately sent her brother to die. This

PALMETTO, By Stella G, Perry, New York: Frederick A, Stokes Co A story of love and mystery and romantic adventure in Louisiana and New York.

adventure in Louisiana and New York. VALLEY OF THE SILENT MEN. By James Oliver Curwood. New York: Cosmopolitan Cook Corporation. 52. The second volume in Mr. Curwood's trilogy of the Three River Country, the first of which was "The River's End," published last year.

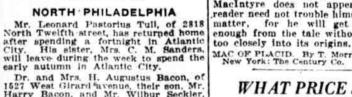
FOR THE GAME'S SAKE. By Lawrence Perry, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons \$1.65. Six short stories dealing with dair play in various games.





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HIDDEN **CREEK By Katharine**



Dr. and Mrs. H. Augustus Bacon, of 1527 West Girard avenue, their son, Mr. Harry Bacon, and Mr. Wilbur Seckler, have returned from a tour of the Great Lakes and a visit to Duluth, Minn.

ent the summer with Elsie and Mr. ews at their villa in Cannes and the tle Goelet children were there also.

DON'T like to "show my sex up,"

as it were, but really since we are vote, hadn't we better think a little d learn a little about this all-en-

We let that remark pass thinking a bride of the late summer.

be just had not made up her mind, at her next remark finished the as-mbled bunch of us. Some one asked: Whom are you going to vote for?" but that wonderful woman replied: of that wonderful woman replied:

Now after that, if you don't think

omen will bring about changes in is v litics, you will have to show me. NANCY WYNNE.

their daughter. Miss Rachel Wether-Janeway to Mr. Kenneth Kltson, son Mrs. Arthur Kltson, of 213 West Up-The Rev. and Mrs. Frank C. Putnam, I Buffalo, formerly of Wayne, an-the engagement of their daugh-r, Miss Catharine Wright Putnam, and m of the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley W. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W.

Thite. Wr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Vin-m. of New York and Spring Lake. N. announce the engagement of their tughter. Miss Frances Rapalje Ham-ton Vinson. to Mr. Charles Conrad, a of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Conrad, of ayne. Miss Vinson is a graduate of iss Craver's School, of Newark, N. J., d the Finch School, of Newark, Mr. onrad is a graduate of the Sheffield lientific School, Yale University, class 1916, and served as a first lieutenant the balloon division of the air serv-e during the war.

e during the war. Miss Ethel Codrington Carrington, have returned home after spending three tine Rohlfs and Mr. Frederick Rohls, have returned home after spending three tine Rohlfs and Mr. Frederick Rohls, have returned home after spending three wassement has recently been an-aird, of this city, will be the guest of aird, of this city, will be the guest of arc, Jr. of \$10 Pine street, a sister Mr. Baird, at her cottage in Cape Mr. John M. Keating and Miss Eliza-

Mrs. John M. Keating and Miss Eliza-th B. Keating, of Sunnyside, Wawa, we gone to Cape May, where they will main for a short stay.

main for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman P. Brown, of Secommon, Devon, are at Blackpoint, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Simpson, of Secommon, Devon, are at Blackpoint, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Simpson, of Secommon, Devon, are at Blackpoint, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Simpson, of Secommon, Devon, are at Blackpoint, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Simpson, of Secommon, Devon, are at Blackpoint, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Simpson, of Secommon, Devon, are at Blackpoint, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Secompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Secompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Huffington, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Huffington, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. September 16. Mrs. Schuell, Miss Imogon, Mr. Ross B. Simpson, Mr. at Brackson's Hole, Wyo, the soft Eff tor Jackson's Hole, Wyo, the soft Bpruce street, have gone to their Mr. Bry Huffington, Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Kass B. Simpson, Mr. Harry Huffington and Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Kass B. Simpson, Mr. Harry Huffington and Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Harry Huffington and Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Bry Huffington, Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Bass Charles C. Simpson, Mr. Ervin Mason Simpson, Mr. Kass B. Simpson, Mr. Bass Imogon Bussell, Miss Imogon Miss Start, Miss Father Lloyd, of Lianyan, Devon, Mr. Harry Huffington Ar. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Bass Brotes Simpson, Mr. Ervin Mason Simpson, Mr. Kass B. Simpson, Mr. Bass Imogon Miss Start Miss Father Lloyd, of Lianyan, Devon, Mr. Harry Huffington Ar. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Bass Start Miss Father Lloyd, of Lianyan, Devon, Mr. Harry Huffington and Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Bass Start Mrs. Robert Hare Davis, of Mr. Mrs. Robert Hare Davis, of H. Simpson and Mr. Mitchell Simpson Miss Mr. Harry Huffington and Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Bass Brotes Mrs. Robert Hare Davis, or Harry Huffington and Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Bass Starth Shelok, Mr. Mrs. Robert Hare Davis, or Harry Huffington and Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Bass Starth Shelok, Mr. Harry Huffington and Mr. Mitchell Simpson, Mr. Mr. Bass Mass Sto

ALONG THE READING

as it were, but really since we are vote, hadn't we better think a little d learn a little about this all-en-ossing topic of the day. Several of us were talking together sterday. "Did you register?" What do you think of our getting e vote?' etc., etc. And one woman oke up and remarked: "Well, I did t like to have them ask me what tity I belonged to because I did not ww." We let that remark pass thinking

GERMANTOWN

When are you going to vote for?" ad that wonderful woman replied: "I'm going to vote for Harding for swident, and Roosevelt for vice presi-t." Now after that if you don't think

McKean avenue, have passed the bride, attired in a white sating gown, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Mr. and Mrs. Price Wetherill Jane-their daughter, Miss Bachel Wether-Janeway, to Mr. Kenneth Kitson, son Mr. Rushton, Marot Mr. Rushton, Marot Mr. bride, attired in a white satin gown, wearing a short vell and carrying a shower bouquet of sweethear, roses and

diower bouquet of sweethear, roses and illes of the valley, will be given in mar-riage by her father and attended by her sister. Miss Jano Jackson, as maid of honor, who will wear a pink net dress hung over blue silk with hat and flow-ers of same shade. Mr. Guder D. Jack-mer of the site will be Mr. Hamilton's

ers of same shade. Mr. Gider D. Jack-son, of this city, will be Mr. Hamilton's best man. A small reception for the immediate families and a few close friends will follow. Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ham-liton will live at the Chalfonte Apart-ments, Orange and Avon avenues, New Haven, Conn. Seymour street, has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitcairn, of Mor-ris and Manheim streets, have returned from a two-weeks' tour through New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, of the Pelham Court, have returned from Atlantic City. GALLOWAY-BOSWORTH

spend the winter.

HAMILTON-JACKSON

TIOGA

GALLOWAY-BOSWORTH The marringe of Miss Gertrude W. Bosworth, daughter of Mr. Theodore V Bosworth, of 2069 East Chelten ave-nue to Mr. John Galloway, of 207 East Phil-Ellena street, will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. T. Willett Bos-worth, at 532 East Johnson street. The Rev. H. W. Hathaway, of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Limekiln pike and Chelten avenue, will perform the cere-mony, and Mr. Bosworth will give his daughter in marriage. Mrs. T. Willett Bosworth will attend her sister-in-law as matron of honor and Mr. Bosworth will act as best man. A reception for the families will take place after the ceremony. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Galloway will be at home at 6317 Lambert street. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rohlfs, of 1818 West Venango street, with their daughters and son, Miss Henrietta Rohlfs, Miss Chris-tine Rohlfs and Mr. Frederick Rohlfs, have returned home after spending three weeks in Atlantic City.

Lambert street.

NEFF-BENNER

NEFF-BENNER The marriage of Miss Mary Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Benner, 524 Arthur street, to Mr. Al-bert Neff, Jr., of Fox Chase, took place at the home of the Rev. A. M. Johnson, at 7942 B street, on Wednesday at noon. There were no attendants After a wed-ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Neff will live on the Weaver estate, Fox Chase.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA Miss Elizabeth McKeown of 2513 Cleveland avenue, is spending a short time in New York. Mrs. Frank Davis, of 1710 Mortia

Mrs. Frank Davis, of 1710 Morris treet, is entertaining at a series of lances at the navy yard. Mr. Price was constantly being ar-Mr. James Kerwick, of 2317 Madison quare, is spending the summer in tone Harbor, N. J. Mr. Price was constantly being ar-rested on suspicion that he was one of the German spice who infested the region. The unlooked-for way in which the spies concealed themselves is illus-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, now spending the season at Cane Max N. J.

an gasping for breath—her head envel-oped in a heavy blood-stained bandage, and to all appearance in extremis." The police officer apologized for his in-trusion, but on leaving he saw a pair spending the season at Cape May, N. J., entertained Miss Josephine De Putron, of 1641 Porter street, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, of 1624 South Broad street, have returned home, after spending the season in Chelsea.

The book street, have returned home, after spending the season in Chelsea.
Mr. William O'Nell, of 2510 South Seventeenth street, is spending a feed days in Atlantic City.
Mr. Earl McAdams has returned to have been stationed at San Francisco.
WEST PHILADELPHIA
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Michell and the is few weeks at Cape May, N. J. are now at the Chelsea Hole, Atlantic City. They have been joined by Miss Florence F. Michell, who has been spend the last few weeks at Cape May, N. J. are now at the Chelsea Hole, Atlantic The is astreet, who spent the last few weeks at Cape May, N. J. are now at the Chelsea Hole, Atlantic The realization of many of the shells, "
Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Zamrin, of. 5125 Locust for the street, has been spending a few days in the days of the sware recently are now at the Chelsea Hole, Atlantic The construct of the summer with Mrs. Car for large street, has been spending a few days in the days of the sware motor of the summer with Mrs. Car for the summer with Mr

which, as war artist, he was continu-ally making throughout his remarkable "Today, the village built around a plant "path of adventure." Mr. Edward Biddle, of 3915 Locust street, has been spending a few days in Chelsea, N. J.

NORRISTOWN

ON THE PATH OF ADVENTURE. By Julius M. Price, warartist-correspondent of the Hustrated London News. Hus-trated with joitings from the author's sketch book and a map. New York: John Lane Co. 43.50. www.York: John Market Miss Frances L. Roberts, of Arch reet, has announced the engagement ther sister, Miss Lole W. Roberts, to r. Bernhard T. Greene.

Mr. Bernhard T. Greene. The marriage of Misg Anna Estelle McMullen, of the Hamilton, formerly of Philadelphia, and Mr. Walter S. Longs-worth, also of this city, will take place today at the Hamilton. Only the im-mediate families of the bride and bride-groom will be present at the ceremony. A reception will follow immediately aft-erwards. S. Carleton has written in "The La Chance Mine Mystery" a story that perplexes and a novel that holds the reader's interest by dint of its hair-between capital and labor.

t has abundant fentiment. rwards. Mr. Perry Rogers, of Jeffersonville, cutertained the local students at Buck-nell University, Lewisburg, Pa., at a marshmallow toast at his home last eve-

ning.

MANAYUNK

MANATUNA Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, who have been the guests of Mr. MacDon-ald's brother-in-iaw and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. William Bayley Forney, of Umbria street, have returned to their home in Richmond, Va. Miss Eleanor Forney, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Forney, is visiting friends in Baltimore, Md. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth For-ney, returned from Atlantic City early

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