#### IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of the Lippincott-Hirst Engagement She Tells of a Delightful Trip in Europe. Other Bits of Interest

Was it not interesting to hear of Elsie
Whirst's engagement to Bertram
Lippiscott. Elsie is the only daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. Bart Hirst. She is
named after her mother, who was Elsie
named after her mother, Peggy Graham's
Graham. Her Gousin, Peggy Graham's
Graham. Her Gousin, Peggy Graham's
Graham.

Hirst, 2d, whose wife was one of the
H

town, too, for the summer. Mrs. Hutchinson Scott and Mrs. Frank Dougherty. They are sisters of Mr. John Graham and the late Mr. Howard Graham, of this

THE Strawbridge girls are baving most wonderful time this summer. I most wonderful time this summer. Helen and Janet, I mean, the George Holt Strawbridges' daughters. They sailed a few weeks ago for Europe with Rachel Baker, who is, as it were, chaperoning them and the two Sharps, Anna and Estelle. Rachel, you remember was overseas with the "Y" for more than a year, and she speaks French well and knows her way around Europe far better than an older person with less experience would; and she knows recent conditions over there

May, has a stunning one of white, green and red. Now that combination of color does not sound so well, but when you see it you are amazed to see how perfectly stunning it is, and it's becoming to Mrs. Marsh, who was

Do you remember how awfully fond of yachting Jane was? Before her marof yachting Jane was? Before her marriage she passed an examination and was granted permission to command steam vessels. It was a remarkable permission for a woman, for that is a field into which not many if any have explored. The little son is to be named for his grandfather, Admiral John Arbuthnot Fisher, first baron of Fisher of Kilverstone and former admiral of the fleet, who died about a year ago.

MOLLY was talking to her older cousin the other day. Cousin Bess, who is sixteen and who lives with her mother in an apartment, was dust

son with less experience would; and she knows recent conditions over there better than many more seasoned travelere. It's a delightful party, I am sure, and the girls write that they are having lots of fun and seeing wonderful things. They will be back in October, I understand.

DON'T you think some of those new striped sweaters are very good looking? Some of the combinations of color I do not care about, such as blue, gray and black, and red, gray and shak. They sound all right in theory, but they are a bit trying in practice. However, some that do not sound so smart are wonderful. For instance, Mrs. Vall Marsh, who is down at Cape May, has a stunning one of white, sick and can't leave t quickly replied, "Then back and get another."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

NANOY WYNNE.

see how perfectly stunning it is, and it's becoming to Mrs. Marsh, who was wearing it the other day with a white linen skirt and white shoes.

Mrs. Marsh has bobbed her hair now like her sister, Kathleen Ritter. And

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, of Chicago, who spent the spring and early summer in China, has returned and is occupying her cottage. Rinewood, at Coopertown, N. Y. Mrs. Ryerson is a sister of Mr. G. Heide Norris and Mrs. Arthur Rush. of this city.

Mr. Clarence W. Dolan, of Rosemont, who is spending the summer at his place at Newport, gave a silver cup last week for the swimming contest held at Balley's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robins and Miss Margaret Robins, of 1719 Locust street, who have been spending the spring and summer traveling in Europe, are at Dinard, France, for this month. Dinard, France, for this month.

Mrs. William H. Cookman and her daughter, Miss Emily C. Cookman, of 420 West Price street, Germantown, will leave next Wednesday for Cape May, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Cookman has just returned from Mooge Lake, Me, where she spent a fortnight as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson Lucae, of 1808 Pine street, at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carrick Jordan, of Seminole and Rex avenues. Chestnut Hill, are spending August at Avalon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Baltz, of Gladwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joah Brod-den will leave this week on a motor trip through Canada and Upper New York. They will be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe, of Cynwyd, and their son and daughter have re-turned home after a trip through New England of three weeks. The marriage of Miss Mary Cecilia Wilson to Mr. Francis E. Wilson, both of Camden, took place on Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Camden. Miss Margaret Godfrey attended her cousin and Mr. James J. Dooley was best man. Mr. John Irwin and Mr. William Driscoll were ushers. The Rev. Anthony C. Shuvelin performed the

ALONG THE MAIN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklyn, of Wayne, left on Thursday for Islesboro by motor. They will return in Sep-Miss Elizabeth F. Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Spaulding of Ardmore, is visiting Mrs. Edmund Keller in Marion, O. Later in the month

ALONG THE READING

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Elkins and their three children, of Elkins House, Elkins Park, are passing the summer at Dark Harbor, Me. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkes Wilson, of 10 Asbury terrace, Oak Lane, are at Lake Titus, N. Y., for several weeks Mrs. Wilson before her marriage earlier in the year was Miss Madeline Asbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Asbury, of Mestha, Oak Lane. Miss Katherine McDermott and Miss Elizabeth O'Nell, of Jenkintown, have been spending some time in Canada and at the Thousand Islands.

GERMANTOWN

The marriage of Miss Anna E. Weir, daughter of Mr. William T. Weir, Jr., of 1807 Rockland street, to Mr. George D. Dyson, 28 Apsley street, will take

roads, Ardmore. A dinner and dance will follow for the receiving party. Miss Butcher is spending the summer at Beaver Camp in Maine. Mrs. Butcher, with other members of the family, spent July at Martha's Vineyard, and are at Weekataug, N. Y., for a part of August. They will later go to Vermont for a fortnight, returning home September 5.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, of Chicago, who spent the spring and early summer in Mrs. And Mrs. T. D. W. Stewart, of 36 mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and early summer in Mrs. And Mrs. T. D. W. Stewart, of 36 mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and early summer in Mrs. T. D. W. Stewart, of 36 mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and early summer in Mrs. T. D. W. Stewart, of 36 mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and early summer in Mrs. T. D. W. Stewart, of 36 mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and early summer in Mrs. T. D. W. Stewart, of 36 mrs. Arthur Ryerson, of Chicago, who Mr. and Mrs. T. D. W. Stewart, of 35 Gowen avenue, are spending the sum-mer at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

> NORTH PHILADELPHIA Miss Nettie Bohrer of 205 North Eighth street, and Miss Ida Margoles, of Coatesville, Pa, are leaving for White Lake, Catskill Mountains, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Nina Halvey, of 1739 Diamond street, and Miss Anna Anderson have sturned from a vacation spent in At-

Judge Mayer Suizberger, Mr. Joseph Suizberger and their nieces, the Misses Pollock, of 1303 Girard avenue, are at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City,

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Miss Edith Bates and her nephew. Mr. Bobby Kast, have returned to their home, at 2104 Spruce street, after an extensive stay at Eggertsville, N. Y. Mr. Raymond Walsh has just re-turned frome after spending the month of turned Rome after spending the month o

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, for-merly of South Philadelphia, have just opened their cottage in Ventnor, where Mrs. Dougherty and her two sons, Mas-ter Edward Dougherty, Jr., and Master Bob Dougherty, will spend the summer. Mrs. Dougherty will be remembered be-fore her marriage as Miss Marie Grin-

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Miss Florence Fluher and Miss Selma Fisher, of 5819 Christian street, are leaving today for Cincinnati, where they will spend several weeks, being enter-tained by their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tipping, of 5531 Wood-land avenue, accompanied by their two sons, Mr. Raiph Tipping and Mr. Har-old Tipping, are spending the month of August at Cape May, N. J.

STRAWBERRY MANSION

The Rev. and Mrs. Armin Rosenberg spent the month of July in Ocean City, N. J. Mr. Leopold Rosenberg, of New York, spent the week-end with them. Mrs D. Gaber and her daughter, Miss Mona Gaber, of 3202 Clifford street, left Atlantic City to visit Miss Gladys Gaber, who is camping in New Hamp-shire and will spend the remainder of the summer in Portland, Me.

Mr. Lester E. Degenstine returned after spending the month of July on an extended automobile trip through the New England States and Canada. Mrs. Charles Fingrutd, Miss Fannye Fingrutd and Miss Sylvia Pingrutd spent last week in Atlantic City. Miss Lillian B. Mendel, of 1202 North Twenty-eighth street, accompanied by Mrs. William Barnett and Miss Ruth Barnett, of New York, are spending a short time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. S. Lincoln Brown and Mrs. Jesse Doherty, of 1033 Filimore street, North-wood, are spending a few weeks at of 1307 Rockland street, to Mr. George
D. Dyson, 28 Apsley street, will take
place very quietly at the home of the
bride's father at 4 o'clock this afternoon
The Rev. Rittenhouse Neisser, pastor
of the Woodland Avenue Baptist Church
the Great Lakes.

NOTABLE BOOKS OF THE SEASON

Mr. Francis on Russia David R. Francis remained Ambas-

sador to Russia until his resignation was accepted by President Harding, although he had been on the inactive list without salary for many months. As soon as he was released from the service he began arrangements for the service he began arrangements for the publication of a book on his experiences in Russia under the Czar, under the Provisional Government and under the Bolsheviki. This book has just appeared with the title, "Russia From the American Embassy" (Charles Scribner's Sons). It tells the story of the revolution of March, 1917, by which the Czar was overthrown and describes the Czar was overthrown and describes the difficulties of the Provisional Government. It contains an account of the Bolahevist revolution of November, Bolahevist revolution of November, 1917, when the men now in power succeeded in getting the reins of government into their own hands. Mr. Francis denounces the Bolshevists as unfit for government. He explains how he ended to President Wilson that 50,000 American troops be sent to Pet-rogred to protect him, Mr. Francis, in the American Embassy and that a similar number be sent by the British and the French for a similar purpose and that then the Russians be informed that they would be protected in the election of delegates to a constituent assembly to decide on their form of government. The President told him that when the plan was proposed to Lloyd George and Clemenceau the Englishman said that the British troops would refuse to obey orders to go to Russia and the French-man said the French troops would mutiny if they were ordered to Petro-grad. Yet Mr. Francis believes that if his recommendation had been adopted his recommendation had been adopted the Russian problem would have been

The book is made up of a mass of letters, which Mr. Francis has edited in such a way as to make a connected narrative of events. The point of view changes from time to time as conditions change or as the knowledge of Mr. Francis is broadened by contact with them. The reader who seeks in it for expressions of admiration for Mr. Wilson, such as might be expected in a book of this kind, will be disappointed. Secretary Lansing said more pleasant things about Mr. Wilson in his book than Mr. Francis says. There is no direct criticism, but there is an exhibition of the unsatisfactory relations which existed between the President and his Ambassador. The book has con-siderable historic value as a record of important events by one who was a par ticipant in them.

Dashing Romance

"Mile High." by Henry C. Rowland (Harper & Bros.), is a typical new novel by the author of "Duds" and "The Peddler," from which books he imports a few of the characters, though the new book is in no sense a sequel but an independent story. The heroine is a Western beauty and the hero an aviator. A beautiful Parisian spy. a characteristic Western Sheriff and other persons complicate the delayed romance of the principals. Of them the lady a coy and unaware of her own mind and the hero is canny and very well aware of his mind, which is to win the gir even if he has to, as it were, "play till she comes round to his way of thinking. Among the adven-tures and hazards is a thrilling airplane chuse. The book is written in graphic

Real Life for a Movie Queen

When Jane Austen wrote "North-anger Abbey"—pronouned "Noranger" —she was burlesquing the Mrs. Rad-

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cliffe school of fiction devoted to mystery and romantic horror. She could not get it published, as the publishers were afraid that it would discourage the troubled years," and "destined to light the people were buying by the f0,000 copies. This was in England. Publishers in America in the twentieth century are not quite so timid as they were in England in the eighteenth century are not quite so timid as they were in England in the eighteenth century for the Bobbs-Merrill Company has had the courage to publish Henry Kitchell Webster's "Real Life." which burlesques the typical movie comedy so successfully that it can stand on its own merits as a piece of literary fooling. liffe school of fiction devoted to mys- Columbia University, as "a momentous merits as a piece of literary fooling. in the past and can toretell the future. Perhaps the publishers thought it safe whereas the brute peasts are merely to print it on the theory that the movie "space-binding" creatures, in that they

public and the book-reading public are can move from place to place. His book separate and distinct entitles. separate and distinct entities.

The book is the story of the adventures of a movie queen who has been on the stage since she was five years old. She has been managed by her mother, who keeps guard over her and takes charge of all her money. The girl had lived in the atmosphere of the movie studios so long that she began to yearn to see what she calls "real life." The opportunity comes to her when she happens to be in Chicago on the way from New York to Hollywood. She escapes from her guardian in the botel and gets on the street. Her attention is attracted to a handsome young man standing at the exit of an alleyway from which a heavy motortruck is backing. The young man cannot hear the warning cries because of the noise of traffic, and just in the girl throws herself on him and man cannot hear the warning cries bet cause of the noise of traffic, and just
t as the truck is about to run him down
the girl throws herself on him and
knocks him out of its path. She does
not like the attention she has thus atit tracted and when the two are on their
test the grant when the two are on their
test he grant good than hoping for a widespread distribution of this great book."
Yet many persons familiar with what
has been written about the nature of
the grant feet she grasps the young man by the man and the progress of humanity will wrist and hurries him into a taxicab be unable to work up any degree of enwhich happens to be at the curb and thusiasm about a restatement of tells the driver to go anywhere out of fact that man is able to profit by w the crowd. Then the kind of thing be-men have done in the past. gins to happen that happens on the screen. There is a race between two taxicabs, an escape from pursuit, a penning of the fugitives on an island in Jackson Park, their escape on a yacht anchored in the basin, another escape to the sand dunes on the Indiana shore. to the sand dunes on the Indiana shore odd story. The writer himself admits of Lake Michigan and so on to the denouement when the girl says that she it is a strange book. He says: "It is has seen enough of real life and wants to get back to the movies. As Mr.
Webster is a novellst of parts he has done the thing as it should be done. If some movie producer does not put it on the screen it will be for the reason that he lacks a proper sense of humor. reason made the world mad." This, as far as

#### A "Revolutionary" Book

"Manhood and Humanity" (E. P. tent in the great war. There is in the Dutton & Co.) described on the jacket story—or narrative—something about by Professor Cassus J. Keyser, of the German scientists' intensive re- tomorrow morning.

search amid the gases and the chemical symbols for media of a great revenge. A strange book truly and one that will the grotesque and the ghastly, such the invention that is chronicled. The book is a blend of fantasy and realism. Sea Power

In "A History of Sea Power" George H. Doran Company) the proggress of civilization is treated from an original yet legitimate point of view.

The result is fascinating. William Oliver Stevens and Allan Westcott, professors in the United States Naval Academy, are the authors. Their work has received the official approval of the Annapolis authorities and of the Navy Department and has been adopted by the academic board of the Naval Academy for use in the historical course. It really gives a new outlook on world history. The close interde-pendence of sea control and national power is demonstrated through all the ras of history

The authors begin with the Phoenicians and Greeks and end with the World War. Their book is full of information and statistics, but is not at all dry. They have kept the romance of the rise and fall of navies and the of seafaring and sea fighting. Their joint work is really the indis-pensable guide or manual for those not technically equipped who desire a conspectus of naval history.

#### Murray's Defense

Sir Archibald Murray's Dispatches" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) is the publication of four lengthy communications to the British War Office, sent by the commander of the forces in Egypt and Palestine prior to the command of Field Marshal Allenby. Lieutenant Sir Ar-Cessor, who achieved a tribular strategy, Egyptian and Palestinian strategy, an apologia and explanation on Gen-

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# Hunger, The Third Horseman,

Not since the great plagues scourged the Egypt of the Pharaohs has any nation suffered sach horrors as are reported from Russia, we read in a Berlin dispatch to the New York Tribune. All the wells and streams in the Volga region have dried up; whole villages are in flight, and "the vast steppes of Russia will be strewn with the bodies of men, women and children unless the world comes to their aid." Europe, continues this writer, "may witness a titanic invasion by Russian hordes such as has not occurred since the advance of the Mongols across the Russian steppes."

The Poles are naturally alarmed. One well-informed and highly educated Pole told a Chicago Tribune correspondent in Warsaw that "Poland is in mortal danger of another Russian invasion—an invasion by a mass of starving humanity which will sweep over the border like a pack of hungry wolves invading a lonely village in winter," and the editor of a Polish daily in New York City is not unnaturally moved by the reports of "exhausted, hungry masses. wandering in despair towards an unknown destination, marking their path by the corpses of their children, of their women and old people." The Kansas City Star calls the famine "the

crowning indictment of Bolshevism." If you would be informed on the actual conditions in Russia today you will do well to read THE LITERARY DIGEST for August 13th, the leading article in which presents a vivid picture of that stricken country.

Other news-articles of importance in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Tackling the Tammany Tiger What Japan Will Talk About at the Conference Overrating the Pacific A Ten-Mile Dam to Give Canada a New Climate No More White Walls in Hospitals? **Boil Your Spinach** What Is Wrong With Our Education? The Japanese Comic Spirit Best of the Current Poetry

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