# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922

# **IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE** Nancy Wynne Tells of Many Who Will Spend the Summer in Europe-She Speaks of the Popularity of Swimming Pools-Other Affairs Discussed

t Manheim and at the Merion Cricket Tub as well. All the rest of the en-tertainments for tomorrow seem to be in house parties and a great many have main abroad until Beptember. Mrs. The weil the seashore to visit friends. Did you ever hear anything like the number of people who are going to Europe? The Drnest Savages and the Europe? Chapman Thompsons salled on Mrs. Clifford Lewis ten Downs, Jr., will join them in Eng-ten Downs, Jr., will join them in Eng-and where she has been spending sev-iand weeks. From England they will eral weeks. From England they will on to France and will be there, I un-ter the remainder of the erstand, for the remainder of the

Rachel Baker is going abroad again, and Mrs. Walter Clothier sailed on Saturday taking her daughter, Florence, and Frances Oakford, the James Oak-bords' daughter, and there are ever so many others planning to go this month even in August.

HEAR that Sandy and Billie Paine HEAR that Sandy and Buile Palse have arrived home from Paris. You member they were married in New ork in April and sailed for Europe orly after that. Mrs. Paine, or lile, as her friends call her, was 'alburga Relly, and was the first the season's buds to marry. They bect to spend the summer at the expect to spend the summer at the Peine camp in the Adirondacks and will rn to Pennsylvania in September.

TT TAKES a holiday combined with a week-end to make you realize how perfectly quict in a social way our big city can be. Of course, there was great deal doing in the country and certainly Sally Henry and the Cassatt boys are having two dandy parties during these five days. Their grand-parents, the Alexander Van Rens-selaers, gave them a party on Satur-day night, and this evening the Bob Oassatt's, Alexander's and Anthony's father and mother, will give a dance for them at their Rossmont home. Miss Sature Mrs. Shearer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, before her marriage last autumn, was Miss Helen Hayden. Miss Anne D'Olier has left for Beaver Camp, East Union, Me., where she will open at their Rossmont home. stainly Sally Henry and the Cassatt

for them at their Rosemont home. And after tomorrow the school set will begin their exodus for summer camps. In fact, some have gone al-ready. I happened into Broad Street ready. I happened into Broad Street Station one day last week and thought as orphan asylum or something of the bind was let loose. I never new so many little girls, with older young girls herding them together. It was, I dis-covered, two carloads of girls bound for a camp in Maine, where they will stay for two months. Beaver Camp has epened and Dr. Gibson's camp opened early this week.

the world just now. Pools are really quite the craze, not enly big ones in which you can swim, but little ones, hand-made, as it were, sunk about in many of the small are but little ones, hand made, as it were, sunk about in many of the small gar-dens in the suburbs. The only trouble about the hand-made pools is that somehow or other the amateur builder does not know how to keep the water in. One enterprising man, whom you

THERE will be a good many dances will later no to France, where Mr. HERE will be a good many dance, where Mr. and dinners out at the various untry clubs tomorrow night. The antingdon Valley Club will have a mer dance and there will be dancing mar dance and at the Merion Cricket

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Miss Anne Coates Sharp and Miss Estelle L. Sharp, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sharp, of Overfields, Sugartown road, Berwyn, will leave next week for Falmouth, Mass., where they MRS. ROBERT K. CASSATT Who, with Mr. Cassatt,' will give a dance this evening at their country place, Beaupre, will spend the summer camping. The engagement of Miss Anne Coates Sharp and Mr. Nathan B. Sangree has recently been announced. Rosemont, in honor of their niece, Miss Sally Henry, daughter of Mrs. Gouverneur

Mrs. J. P. Gregg and her daughter, Miss Clarita Gregg, who have been spending several years abroad, will re-turn to this country early in the autumn and will live in this city. Cadwalader, and their two sons, Mr. Anthony D. Cassatt and Mr. Alexander J. Cassatt

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, who has been attending the women's convention at Chautauqua, N. Y., will leave today for a motor trip through Canada and will visit her son in Jowa before re-turning home in the autumn. the parsonage of the Centenary Church Forty-first and Spring Garden streets.

Mrs. Theophilus S. Painter, with her two small daughters, Miss Elisabeth Painter and Miss Ann Painter, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Miller Thomas, of 5903 Spruce street. Dr. Painter, who is a professor of zoology in the Univer-sity of Texas, will join his family later in the season. Miss Christine Deronde, of Engle-wood, N. J., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Filbert, of Susquehanna avenue and Pine road, Fox Chase, for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Kenworthy Shearer, Jr., of North Wales, Pa., will arrive early next week for a visit to Mrs. Shearer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hayden, of Merion. Mrs. Shearer, before her marriage last autumn, was Miss Helen Hayden. the season. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayrton Maddock. of Hamilton Court, will sail on the Peninsular State from New York for a three months' tour of Europe, returning home via Quebec October 1.

Mrs. Samuel D. Risley and her son and daughter, of 1822 Shunk street, ac-companied by her sister, Miss Mary Curlin, have gone to Bear Lake, near Wilkas-Barre, where they will spend the summer.

## Mr. Fred J. Brandt, of Wayne, is spending the holidays in New York.

THERE seems to be nothing left for us stay-at-homes to do now but swim, and fortunately there are many pools in and out of the city and they until early fall.

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e ones, hand-made, as it were, out in many of the small gar-the suburbs. The only trouble Breck Fublic School was entertained by Miss Mabel E. Laubert at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Lau-bert, of 3626 Indian Queen lane, on Fri-day evening, June 23.

in. One enterprising man, whom you know and I know, who lives in the suburbs together with his sons, sank an old, tin bathtub in his garden and sur-rounded it with flowers and rocks. It's really awfully pretty, but the water for some reason will not stay in long. The other day the enterprising gentleman having heard that a rela-tive was going out to visit the family in the afternoon, telephoned his family, one of those days last week when the sun was very bright in town, but rain



### South Philadelphia

The marriage of Miss Beasle Ellen, of 925 Bhunk street, and Mr. Michael Kas-man, of West Philadelphia, took place on June 25 at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Cohen officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Kasman are now at Atlantic City, but they will return shortly to attend the wedding of Mrs. Kasman's sister, Miss Catherine M. Ellen.

Miss Mass Catherine M. Bilen. Miss Mass McFadden, daughter of Mrs. M. McFadden, of 1738 Morris street, and Mr. James R. Agnew, of 1935 Sigel street, were married last Wedneeday at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrz. Agnew left on a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lichtig, of 333 Bouth street, will make their permanent resi-dence in Atlantic City at 30 South Massachusetts avenue. They will be at home Tuesday and Thursduy after-noons after July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Pulch, 1637 South Twonty-third street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna M. Pulch, to Mr. Thomas P. Ennett, Jr.

### Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green and Miss Green, of 1120 Wyoming avenue, are spending the summer at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherill Smith, of \$730 Greene street, will motor to Mag-nolla, Mass., where they will occupy their stimmer home. summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickard, of 183 West Washington lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Pickard, to Mr. G. Harry Cham-berlaine, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Washington, D. C.

Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham H. Fry. of Pelham Court, and Mrs. Wil-lard Moore son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Park Moore, of Wildorellf, Elkins Park, will take place on Tuesday, October 3, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Ger-mantown.

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Companied by her sizer. Miss Mary Curcin, have grone to Bear Lake, near Wilkes-Barre, where they will spend the summer. Dr. John Sheid, Dr. McMonigie, Mr. Al Sheid, Mr. William Patton, Mr. John Bernen and several others have re-turned from a fishing trip. They ex-pect to go on another trip on July 16. Mrs. Leo A. Nealon, of Scranton, has just returned home after spending a for first as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Daly. Mr. Fred J. Brandt, of Wayne, is

Miss Annette Metsger, of 702 North Forty-fourth street, is spending the holi-days in Charlestown, Pa., as the guest of Miss Florence Morehouse, of 1922 North Camac street, who is spending the

ing avenue, is spending the holidays in Chelsea as the guest of Mr. George G.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duckworth. of 8859 Walton avenue, have opened their summer home in Chester Heights. Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Miller, 5734 Hadfield avenue, are receiving congratu-lations on the birth of a son, Ralph G. Miller, Jr., June 30. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Miss Anna Mathewson, on of West Philadelphia.

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The marriage of Miss Rebecca Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Loewenstein and their family, of 580 Petham road, are at 22 North Sovereign avenue, Atlantic City, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Biberman and their family, of \$530 Lincoin drive, are occupying their summer home at 103 Richards avenue, Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Corin, of 511 Hansberry street, will leave shortly to ryend the summer at their cottage at Boach Haven.

Mrs. A. I. MacDowell and her daugh-ter, Miss Margaret M. MacDowell, of 1416 South Fifty-fourth street, will sail from New York on July 5 on the Laconia for a tour of Scotland, England and France.

Mr. Harry N. Blair, of 5144 Wyalus-

NOBODY'S MAN:-: By E. Phillips Oppenheim THIS BEGINS THE STORY

тнія висиля тне этон, мате та lients, political leader, has maried for money. His wite acceptar him to forward ambitions to a tille. Amb to a cold and selfsh temperament, and selfser, icho has just disappeared. Bar to a sudden suspetion that her husband to a subable pointer who has mised in the subable pointer who has mised to a subable pointer who has mised in a to a subable pointer who has mised in a to a subable pointer who has mised in a to a subable pointer who has mised in a to a subable pointer who has mised in a to a subable pointer who has mised in a to a subable pointer who has mised in a to a subable pointer who has mised in a to a subable pointer who has a subable pointer who has a to a subable pointer who has a mised be to a subable pointer who has a mised be to a subable pointer who has a subable pointer who has a to a subable pointer who has a subable pointer who has a to a subable pointer who has a subable pointer who has a to a subable pointer who has a subable pointer who has a to a subable pointer who has a subable pointer who has a to a subable pointer who has a subable pointer has a to a subable pointer has a subable pointer has a to a subable pointer has a subable pointer has a to a subable pointer has a subable pointer has a to a subable pointer has a subable pointer has a to a subable pointer has a subable pointer has a to a subable pointer has a subab

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

"TT CAN'T be that I am in Devon-I shire," she said. "I never realized how much like a succession of pictures conversation can be. You seem to re-

mind me so much of things which I "One moment have kept locked away just because faltered. I have had no one to share them with.'

"You are in Devonshire all right." so earnestly Lady Jane and Segersor he answered, smiling. "You will realhad brought their horses to a standstill half way along a rude cart track

admit

ize it when you turn out of my ave-nue and face the hills. You see, you've dropped down from the fairyland of 'up over' to the nesting place of the owis and the gulls." "Nine hundred feet," she murmured. "Thank has and the gulls." "Thank has and the gulls." And the box and I to "This is where James Crockford's land commences." Segerson remarked, riding up to his companion's side. "Look around you. I think you will Jest

"Thank heavens for my forty horsepower engine! "I want to see the sea break against your rocks," she went on, as she took

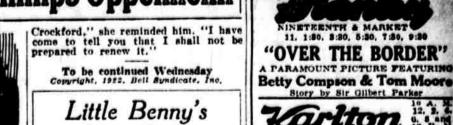
the cigarette which he passed her. "There used to be a little path through your plantation to a place where you look sheer down. Don't you remember, you took me there the first time I came to see you, in August, and I have never orgotten it.

He rang the bell for her coat. The farm-house yard, into which they pre-night, though windy and dark, was sently passed, was dirty and untidy. night, though windy and dark, was warm. Stars shone out from unex-pocted places, pencil-like streaks of inky-black clouds stretched menacingly across the sky. The wind came down from the moors above with a dull boom which seemed echoed by the waves beating against the giant rocks. The beating of the have treas smoothing which the words and the living room,"

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke, of 216 East Marshall street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Friday. They have four children, Mrs. Walter B. Schlosser, Mrs. John L. Kelly. Miss Betty Allen, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Elma Paxson and Miss Mary Gris-dale, of Norristown, have gone to Camp. Nephawin, Canton, Fa., the National Y. W. C. A. camp. as delegates from the local Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Detrieved with a step of the midsum-transport of the second to solve the solve solve t

dale of Norristown, have gone to Camp, Nephawin, Canton, Pa., the National Y. W. C. A. camp, as delegates from the local Y. W. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Wright and their children, of Curren terrace, have taken a cottage in Cape May for the summer. The junior basketball champions of the interclass girls' teams of the Norristown High School were entertained at a party on Barbadoes Island on Friday evening

forever the next. Far away across the empty, and two glasses. pitchy waters they could see at regular intervals a line of white where the breakers came rushing in, here and there the agitated lights of passing there the agitated lights of passing breakers came rushing in, here and there the agitated lights of passing there the agitated lights of passing steamers; opposite, the twin flares on the Weish coast, and every sixty sec-onds the swinging white illumination from the Lynmouth Lighthouse, shin-ing up from behind the headlend. Jane slipped one hand through his arm and



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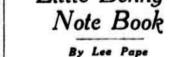
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Mr. Parkins came to see my sister Gladdis yestidday after suppir, bringing a wite box all tied erround with ribbin, and he put it on top of the piana and sat down and started to wait for Gladdis to come down, me standing there watch. ing him and wishing I could think of some good way how to start tawking about the box of candy so Mr. Parkins would have a good chance to give me some before Gladdis came down, and 1 sed, Did you know I was a grate de-tecktive, Mr. Parkins?

No, were you? I meen are you? sed Mr. Parkins. Yes sir, I bet I can tell you wat kind of candy is in that box jest by smelling the outside, I sed.

Well if you do Ill give you your choice of eny six peeces, Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed, All rite, thats a bargain And I went and smelt the outside of

ter. Benny, enything rong? Me not giving him the satisfaction of

SUMMER SCHOOL READY

Teachers to Take Special Courses

During Hot Months

ion of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art will com-mence today. The classes are planned to meet the needs of teachers and stu-dents who wish to gain a knowledge of or increase their efficiency in drawing and destering

Among those who will act as instruc-

Among those who will act as instruc-tors in the various branches are Miss Ellen F. Meehan, John Sinnock, F. S. Lukens, J. Frank Copeland, Edward Warwick and Edward C. Smith.

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The ninth annual summer school ses-

the box, smelling like some grate kind, and I sed, Chocklits with wine and stuff Rong, Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed,

riding up to his companion's side. "Look around you. I think you will Chocklits with nuts and stuff inside. Jest as rong, Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed, All kinds of mixtures mixed, and that I have not exaggerated. he sed. More rong, if possible, and I sed. Different color bon bons.

She frowned thoughtfully. On every side were evidences of poor farming and neglect. The untrimmed hedges had Totally incorreck, Mr. Parkins sed. Me thinking, G wizz, thats all the kinds been broken down in many places by cattle. A plow which seemed as though it had been embedded there for there is. Wich jest then Gladdis came in and

she

out of life."

'one moment'

ages stood in the middle of a half-plowed field. Several tracts of land saw the box on the plana, saying, O, you got me that Frentch scap, dident you? I think that was perfeckly lovely which seemed prepared for winter sow-ing were covered with stones. The of you, she sed. Me thinking, Aw beck good nite. And I started to wawk out diskusted, Mr. Parkins calling after me, Wats the mat-

ansering him.

and designing.

sun was very bright in town, but rain was pouring out in the country in bucketfuls. Said he: "Be sure and have the children fill the pool with

water. S-- is coming out today." NANCY WYNNE.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SUCIAL ACTIVITIES Miss Alice Gundry, of Cleveland, O., will attend as maid of homor at the wed-ding of her cousin, Miss Harriet King, saughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Eng, of Cleveland, O., and Mr. Edgar Wright Baird, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright Baird, of Chestnut Hill, which will take place on Saturday next at Kingwood, the summer home of the bride's parents at Mentor, O. The bride's parents at Mentor, Selisabeth Prescott. Miss Marie Leisy, Miss Anne Coriett and Mrs. Griffin King, all of Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Baird, ac-companied by their sons-in-law and saughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minott, ef Fortiand, Ore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jared Ingersoll, of Fort Wash-ington, will leave on July 6 for Cleve-land to attend the wedding.

and to attend the wedding. An interesting debutants of the sutumn will be Miss Eleanor Purviance, faughter of Mrs. Peregrine Wilmer, of Germantown, who will be introduced at a tea which her sunt, Mrs. William Gray Warden, of Red Gate, German-town, will give for her and for her other nieces, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Morgan, of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Sarah McLean, faughter of Mr. William L. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer will also entertain in honor of Miss Purviance later in the sea-son. Miss Purviance will leave the be-sinning of August for Watch Hill, R L., where she will be the guest of Miss Mabel D. McIlvaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McIlvaine, of Pine Hill, Ardmore, who have recently opened their octage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wharton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wharton are entertaining a series of parties over the holidays at Clingstone, the summer home of Mr. Wharton's parents at Jamestown, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Whar-ton have just returned from their wed-ding trip, which they spent cruising on Mr. Wharton's yacht, the Vega. They will return to Philadelphia next week. Before her marriage on June 17. Mrs. Wharton was Miss Rosamond Potter, of Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Asthese States

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Bid-die, of this city, and their daughter, Mrs. Biddle Duke, of this city and New York, left New York on Saturday for a sev-eral weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. Clarence W. Dolan, of Rosemont, entertained at dinner on Saturday eve-ling at Seaweed, his summer place at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Dolan and her daughters, Miss Ross B. Dolan, Miss Alexandre, B. Dolan and Miss Rita Dolan, will join Mr. Dolan later this month.

Miss Eleanor Wharton Barker. daugh-bar of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haydock Barker is visiting Miss Susan P. Whar-ton and Miss Eleanor Wharton at Buck-hill Falls. Mrs. Barker is visiting friends in New York and on Long Is-land. Mr. Redwood Barker and Mr. Robert White Barker are making a trip to Panama. Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trevanion hayer, of Ballanreas, Eikins Park, will save on Wednesday for Upper Saranac Lake, N. Y., where they will remain until August, when they will go to Winter Harbor, Me., for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan M. Bullitt, of Chestnut Hill, have taken a cottage at Tork Harbor, Me., which they will mertly occupy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dearborn Smith and their daughter. Miss Virginia de Morat Smith, and their son, Mr. Arthur Dearborn Smith. Jr., of Spring Valley. Wynnewood, left on Friday on a cruise en the Great White Fleet to Panama and Wast Indies.

The Daniel B. Wents, Miss Dolly att and Mr. Daniel B. Wents, Jr., of Orchard, Wynoots, sailed on Satur-for Europe on the Homaric. They append some time in Europe and

Mrs. S. H. Lusher, of Bermuda, leaves New York for the West Indies to visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Kurhardt, until October.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Dutton Leeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Powell Leeds, of Moorestown, N. J., and Mr. Warren Pulder Miller, of German-town, took place on Wednesday, June 28, at Friends' Meeting House, Moores-town, N. J. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live in Germantown.

### Along the Main Line

Mrs. Davis S. Clark, of Merion, and Mr. John W. Clark and Mr. Samuel L. Clark, Jr., of Maryland, and Mr. Ralph Simpson, of Rozborough, will leave on Wednesday next for a motor trip to California. They will return about Sep-tember 1.

Mrs. J. E. Power and Master Jack Power, of 6422 Overbrook avenue, Overbrook, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Keller, of New Tork, will sail July 4 on the Aquitania for a trip abroad until mid-September.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Foster, of Ardmore and this city, are being con-gratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Jacqueline, on May 19,

### West Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwin, of 672 North Thirty-fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys E. Sherwin, and Mr. Frank F. Yeager, of 1659 North Redfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marder, whose wedding took place June 4 in the Hotel Lorraine, are now in California and will go to Canada and the Canadian Rocky Mountains before returning to this city. They will be at home after October 1 at 4745 Walnut street. Mrs. Marder will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth L. Finkeisten. of West Philadelphia.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna Barnes, daughter of the late Frank M. Barnes, of 4539 Haverford avenue, and Mr. James Fries, of 36 South Fifty-third street, Friday, June 30, at



MISS SARAH SHILLER Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shiller, of 4020 West Girard avenue, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Samuel A. Weaver, of 4718 North Ninth street

row Gourley, daugnter or Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gourley, of 5032 Walton ave-nue, and Mr. Teunis Vaughan, 4508 Regent street, took place on Thursday afternoon last in the Fourth Presby-terian Church, Forty-seventh street and

terian Church, Forty-south atter and Kingsessing avenue. The coremony was performed by the Rev. Olin Mc-Kendres Jones. pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan have left on an extended trip North. They will be at home after September 15 at 934 South Paxon street.

summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. B. O'Brien, of 5215 Spruce street, closed their apart-ment on Saturday and left for Atlantic City to stay until after Labor Day.

A surprise farewell party was given in honor of Miss Annette Robbins, of 4180 Leidy avenue, on her departure to her country home in Warrington, Pa. The guests were: Miss Ida Giazer, Miss Eather Shapiro, Miss Minnie Taylor, Miss Eather Shapiro, Miss Minnie Taylor, Miss Eather Shapiro, Miss Mae Rubin-off, Miss Sara Kirch, Miss Diana Och-roch, Miss R. Sybil Feinstein, Mr. H. I. Spiewak, Mr. L. Kline, of New York City; Mr. Cy Ruskoff, Mr. Maurice Goldberg, Mr. Maurice Fingles, of Blackwood, N. J.; Mr. Herman Pol-lock, Mr. Maurice Fuhrman, Mr. Jack Saltsman, Mr. Samuel Robbins and Dr. F. X. Goodside.

North Philadelphia

Mr. John F. McAninley, of 1230 West Erie avenue, is spending the holidays with his parents at their cottage. 54 Majestic avenue, Atlantic City.

Mra. H. Hackney, of 1915 Glenwood avenue, is spending a fortnight as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Walte, of Weisel, Pa.

of the verford is South 30, at	Needmain are space and after August 15 will be at home at 246 Wellens avenue. Mrs. Barton L. Brown and her daugh- ter, Miss Betty I. Brown. of 1828 West Tioga street, will spend Inde- pendence Day at Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Schuyler and their daughter, of Broad and Dia- mond streets, have opened their apart- ment in the Lincoln. Atlantic City, which they will occupy until October 15.	tion, the here of the attempted hold- up of the Textile National Bank mes- sengers at Fourth and Somerset streets last Friday, was visited by Di- rector Cortelyou yesterday in the Epis- copal Hospital and granted an indefinite leave of absence with pay. Mitchell is	was charged in the interview were on the spoke. When at last they were on the terrace, she drew a long breath. "Dear friend," she said softly, "see how I trust you. I leave in your keep- ing the most precious few minutes of my life." "This is to be the end, then?" he faltered. "It is not we who have decided that," she answered. "It is just what must be. You go to a very difficult life,
	Song of Toil : THE peasant in Russia, so we are told by Batteff of the "Chauve-Son- ris," have the jolly custom of making up crude little songs about their every- day life and work. As he puts it, "they sink satsonks." It is a custom worth importing and developing along improved American lines of efficiency and syncopation. We have no peasants, of course, but we have workingmen who work occasion- ally and who undoubtedly could make up amusing little songs to be sung as	All icemen have got ice	a very splendid one. I have my smaller task. Don't unfit me for it. We will each do our best." Her servant was waiting by the car. His figure loomed up through the dark- ness. "You will come into the house for a few minutes?" he begged hoarsely. She shook her head. "Why? Our farewells have been spoken. I leave you-so." The man had disappeared behind the bonnet of the car. She grasped his hand with both of hers and brushed it lightly with her lips. Then she glided away. A moment later he was listening to her polite speeches as she leaned out of the coupe.
	they go about their work.	go:	"My dinner was too wonderful," she said. "Do make my compliments to

THE plumber installing that bath-room for instance. How droll it would be to have him singing about his job as he polished babbits or jointed awipes or whatever it is plumbers do. Perhaps it would sound something like this: I am a union plumber, To work I hate to come; To work I hate t

I wish there was no bathrooms Because I hate to plumb'; I hate it. I hate it. The job's an awful bum.

INSTEAD of hollering his wares in (BZZZZZ GRRRR!) The raucous voice which seems to Don't you love my drilling! have been especially developed by all The Good-Bi-Quepid Blues.

Delaware County

Mr. and Mrs. J. Renwick Kerr and their family, of Moylan, will go shortly to Cape May, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Henry Armitage, of Chester, entertained recently at luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Marjorie Black, whose marriage to Mr. William Ward, 2d, of Philadelphia, will take place in how, as though I knew now why it the early autumn.

Mrs. Walter K. Mitchell, of Moylan, tears past us, unrooting the very trees motored last week with friends to Rockland, Ms., where she will spend the sea. What a meeting !"

sea. What a meeting !" Her hand tightened upon his arm as a great wave broke direct upon the cliff below and a torrent of wind, rushing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines and their daughter. Miss Dorothy Haines, of Swarthmore, left a few days ago for an extended Western trip. TO AID SYRIAN TOTS Mme. Barakat Will Sail to Open Mme. Christian Control of State S

Orphanage on Funds Obtained Here because some mysterious power imposes The sight of destitute, orphaned children in Syria so impressed Madame Layyah Barakat while she was doing war work in her native land that she is returning home this week with plans and means to establish an orphanage. She will sail Wednesday on the Cam-eronia for Beirut, and then proceed to Abeth, Syria, where she will start her work.

to Abeih, Syria, where she will start her work. Funds for the trip were secured through insurance obtained on relief goods en route to Syria and other money contributed by her friends. The home is to be known as the "Layyah Barakat Home for Orphaned Girls." The officers are: Presidents, Mrs. Ralph Butler and Mrs. E. Fricke; secretary, Allan T. Sutherland; recording secre-tary, Mrs. O. G. Swain; superintend-ent, Madame Barakat, and treasurer, Jonathan N. Steere.

George S. Waite, of Weisel, Fa. The marriage of Miss Jane M. Smith, of A and Louden streets, and Mr. Her-bert J. Needham of 1737 Seybert street, took place on Wednesday morning in Incarnation Church, Olney. The Rev. Michael J. Brady, rector of the church, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Mary Haney was bridesmaid and Mr. James A. Brown was best man. Mr. James A. Brown was best man. Mr. and Mr. Needham are spending their honeymoon at the seashore, and after Auguat 16 will be at home at 246 Wellons avenue. Mrs. Barton L. Brown and her daugh-ter. Miss Betty I. Brown. of 1528 West Tioga street, will spend Inde-pendence Day at Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Schuyler She leaned a little upon him, the hand which she had passed through his arm was clasped in his. Only the wind

Cuning maxillary little (WHAM !----BAM !)

"back through the plantation-quietly." An almost supernatural instinct di-vined and acceded to her desire for si-lence. So they walked slowly back toward the long, low house whose faint lights flickered through the trees.

"My dinner was too wonderful," she said. "Do make my compliments to that dear Robert and his wife. Good us poor

in life." The car was gone in the midst of his vague little response. He watched the lights go flashing up the hillside, crawi-ing around the hairpin corners, up until it seemed that they had reached the black clouds and were climbing into the heavens. Then he turned back into the house. The world was still a place for dreams. little chanson like : What an airy little, fairy little dreams.

### CHAPTER IV

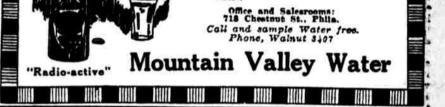
Tallente sat in the morning train, on his way to town, and on the other side of the bare ridge at which he gazed

stood there, breathless, rapturously out and have another look at the cow. watchful. me, your ladyship, I'm here. "This is wonderful," she murmured.

Jane looked once more around the squalid room, watched the unsteady "It is the one thing we have always lacked at Woolhanger. We get the booming of the wind—wonderful it is. too, like the hollow thunder of guns figure of Pettigrew departing and looked back at her tenant.

"Your lease is up on March 25.

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luck to you, and don't rob us poor landowners of every penny we possess in life.'