JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Sunnyside Day Nursery to Benefit by Dance and Bridge Party to Be Held on November 28 at the Merion Cricket Club-Other Matters

MISS EDNA HARWOOD BAUGHER

Miss Jean Liseter Austin gave a luncheon today at her home in Rosemont in honor of Miss Isabelia Wanamaker, debutante daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wana-

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Freeman have taken the George W. Norris house at 234 South Twenty-second street for the win-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Norris will spend the season in Washington.

The friends of Mr. Edward Atherton, of 2129 Samom street, will be giad to hear he is recovering from a wevere attack of pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edson, of Orchard lane, Haverford, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on October 28. Mrs. Edson will be remembered as Miss Eliza-beth Megary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosengarten have opened their town house, 258 South Twen-ty-first street, for the winter.

been spending the summer at Cape May, have returned to their country place in

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hollingsworth will move to their town house, 4200 Spruce street, the latter part of this week.

The Cresheim dancing class has issued cards for a series of dances on the following dates: November 23, December 7, December 21. January 4, January 18, February 1. Among the members are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brush, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross Caryer, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Bournon-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. James Bateman, Miss Helen Rogers, Mr. William Rogers, Mr. W. Price Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lytton Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rittenhouse Miller.

The Girls' Guild and the Christian Endeavor societies are combining to give a supper on Monday evening in the lower Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian Church. Germantown. The guests will be the nilniater, the Ray. William Beatty Jennings, and Mrs. Jennings and the elders and their wives. Decorations will be in keeping with the Hallowen season, and a novel feature of the evening will be the Boy Scouts, much in evidence as watters. Miss Mary Peacock will be the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Gelssenhainer, of Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill, have re-turned from Atlantic City, where they spent a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lipsch, of Baltimore, who are the guests of Mrs. Harris, of 2020 North Twenty-ninth street, will return to their home this week. Mrs. Harris will ac-company them for a two weeks stay in that

The Sunday school members of Muhlenberg Meeting House gave a delightful "odde" fashioned entertainment last night at "ye Ruscomb Pike, at ye corner of ye Thirteenth lane, in ye good town of Loganne." The affair was a great success.

What's Doing Tonight

Address on the single of question, by James Dir. Centrel Y. M. A., 1421 Arch Street,

Hospital

ANOTHER charity son, and still they come; and like the ovaters in the Walrus and the Carpenter, "Thick and fast they came at jast and more and more and more!" This time it is a dance and bridge party, and for the benefit of the Sunnyaids Day Nursery at 1911 Thompson street. The party will be given at the Merion Cricket Club on Tuesday evening, November 28, at 8:30 of the clock. And strange, but true, there will be competitive cing. Now, don't laugh because it is not original, for every one just loves to go into a contest, no matter if they have been doing it for several years at all the subscription affairs going. Suggest something better if you something that will take as well, and if not then laugh not at the earnest efforts of the well-meaning to, raise funds for the thousand and one charities which must be Miss Baugher, who is a member of the Orpheus kept up by every avail-Quartet, will sing at the concert which will be able means. The board given on Monday for the benefit of the Children's of managers includes

Miss Marian Butler, Mrs. Frank Cabeen, Mrs. Emott Caldwell Mrs. Frank Cabeen, Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. Walter Clothier, Miss Edith Collins, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. Wilmer Hoopes, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. Wilmer Hoopes, Marian S. Wurts, on December 5. Mrs. Walter Janney, Mrs. William Lieber Mrs. Joseph Lippincott, Miss Esther Lloyd, Mrs. Howard Longstreth, Mrs. Logan MacCoy, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. Frederick Morris, Mrs. Carroll Nichols, Mrs. J. Paul O'Nelll, Mrs. Theodore Cuyler Patterson, Miss Sydney Rogers, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Jacques Vauclain and Mrs. Howard Wood.

Billy Clothier, who is master of fox hounds of the Pickering Hunt Club, is Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, Jr., who has been spending several weeks at Hot Springs. Va., will go on Monday to El Paso for ten days, where she will join Mr. Page, who is a member of the First City Troop. greatly interested in the events there tomorrow and has announced the various fficials for the race. Antelo Devereux will act as steward, representing the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; and the other stewards will be Ben Chew, Victor Mather and Billy Clothier himself. The judges at the finish will be James Tindle, Plunkett Stewart and Sam Reeves; the patrol judges will be John Sullivan, Robert Page and Isaac Clothier, Jr. Chris Hagen will be the starter and Charles Miles clerk of scales.

The huge farmers' breakfast is one of the chief events of the day. No fewer than 6000 guests are expected and a number of society girls will act as waitresses, and society itself will be largely represented, for the Pickering has its own devoted little coterie of members who are prominent in the social as well as

herse-loving world.

The Plays and Players will hold its twenty-eighth club night this eventing at the Little Theater, when Miss Mary Middleton Mitchell's play, "Perspectives," and Mr. Fullerton Waldo's play, "The Sea Shell," will be given by members of the club. walking togs and trudged and trudged up hill and down dale till finally with much exhaustion they decided to rest a bit. A nice board fence stood invitingly near, so the three damsels draped themselves artistically on the topmost bar. They had not been comfortably settled for more than a minute when a curious little old woman rushed up to one of them, snatched her stick from her and yelled, "Now, you BOYS get out of here; this ain't no hitching post." After a moment or so our young heroines controlled themselves sufficiently to speak up and the half-blind old woman realized her mis-

Well, she invited them into her small home and entertained them while they rested, and they, in turn, tried to brighten her in her lonely life. She told them guite a lot about herself and was proud to say she "owed no man anything." She had worked hard all her life and owned her little house and lot free of this little episode, said, "To me, this was quite a lesson, when I think of the bills ome of the rich run up and how they let them accumulate and keep poor people waiting for their money, just because it is too much of an effort to write a check or stop in and pay a small account." NANCY, WYNNE.

Personal

Miss Ethel Newhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George it Newhold, will be guest of honor at a dinner dance to be given the latter part of this month at the Philadel-phia Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton Adams.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury is spending

Mrs. Elliston Perot Bissell and Mrs. D.



CHICKEN AND "FIXEN" FOR ONLY A DIME

Mob Rushes Five and Ten Cent Inspector Says Deaths of Three Store on Opening Day

above Twelfth at luncheon time this aftersoon. Persevering cope tried to appeare hem-but they surged and growled and

All sizes and all nations were represented in the crowd. They smacked their lips in happy anticipation, and several declared they "never could have believed it." with the cost of living and eating elsewhere sky high.

The crowd collected despite the fact that entrance to the store could be gained immediately—if you could get near the door. Hundreds wandered inside and listened to the glowing adjectives of demonstrators as they held their, appetites in check, but most of the crowd poured down to the basement, where hundreds and hundreds of chickens were broiling in pans awaiting the massacre. The appetizing odor tantalized their patience.

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Soon the bars were let down in the neatly adorned dining-room. Picture thousands of prisoners from the trenches attacking their first good meal in months or a half-famished boy attacking mother's refrigerator after a long day in the open—and you might have some idea of the scene.

"Chicken and potatoes" were the words which flew in all directions. The "chic" of chicken lay half formed on the lips of the crowd before it sat down. It was true that the bill of fare held many other bargain attractions, but finally the walters saw it was useless to hand the cards out. Every customer was chicken mad.

It kept more than a score of waiters busy. And the guests saw to it that they got a whole half. It required many hundreds of chickens to fill the crowd. But those the came to take some out were refused. The management said it wasn't fair to let any fowl fall into the Mrs. Harry S. Worth will give a children's party for her daughter. Miss Mary Worth, at the Gladstone tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. hands of speculators.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willing will enter-tain tonight at the Whitemarsh Hunt Club at a costume dance.

FATAL TENEMENT FIRE CALLED GRAVE LESSON

Should Rouse People to Action

Savani thousand persons clogged the at 1712 Norris street early yesterday morning may lead to improvement of housing above Twelfth at luncheon time this after-

That was the hope expressed by Arthur Buchholz, supervising inspector of housing, this morning. President was in town. Others said Charlie Chaplin was walking down Market street. Both reports proved wrong.

The attraction was "half a broiled chicken on toast with mashed potatoes—ten conta"—at the opening of McCrory's new five-and-ten cent store at 1207-12 Market street.

All sizes and all nations were represented in the crowd. They smacked their lips in "Unfortunately, there are many people."

Trout, as was pointed out yesterday, was threatened with prosecution for operating a tenement house which did not have the required fire apparatus, but, although the Housing Commission knew this for more than a year, the inspector of that district hadn't got around to the 1700 block, Norris street, when the fire occurred.

The quarantine established by Coroner Knight, who made a personal inspection of the scene of fire, is still being maintained. Miss Eisle Howard and Hilda Trainer, daughter and granddaughter of one of the dead women, are being treated in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital for burns on the face and hands, which they suffered

Urge Advertising of Darby

Several citizens of Darby are urging that the wall of the big building at Main street and Cobbs Creek, the entrance to the town, be utilized to advertise the advantages of the borough. At present it bears a huge

Edwin Wolf Buys Fuller Farm

HEART OF THE SUNSET

By REX BEACH

ALAIRE AUSTIN, mistress of Las Paimas, one of the Amest ranches on the Tems wide of the Rio Grande, and La Feria, across the Mexican border, is lost among the measurite bushes when her horse falls and breaks a les. After a terrife siruppie she knally executed in reaching a water hole which she hadipasses estient in the day.

DAVID LAW, a Forcal Ranger and former solding at the case is proposing his evening med at the water hole which she hadipasses at the proposing his evening her to comfort and jurnishes her with food from his meaner supply of collapse. He heigh her to comfort and jurnishes her with food from his meaner supply of collapse. He heigh her to comfort and jurnishes her with food from his meaner supply of collapse. He heigh her to comfort and purishes her with food from his meaner supply of collapse. He heigh her to comfort and for his hadipasted his fortune and health. Alaire, opposed to divorce, lives in a section of the house apart from Ed. They seldem wheet.

GENERAL LUIS LONGGRIO, head of the Mexicons Federal from he meets him in an effort to obtain restriction for the ranges of the Mexicons of her La Perio estate. This he gushingly promises, and more, too, and Alaire fade it difficult to ward of his advances without assulting him.

BLAKE JONES lives with his daughter Paloma near Las Palmas, and when Dave arrives in the vicinity to swestigote catile theigh he makes his from there.

ELLS WOETH. Alaire's attorney and Dave's good friend, makes the ranger promise never to marry before first speaking to him about it.

The missor characters include Jose, who resolves to avenge the murder of his cousin, would be a supplyed attile thickes, and Recurso Gamman, whose catile how been solven.

While Gumman is in Romero, corons the Rio Grande from Las Palmas, he is nurdered, a party of American ied by Blane Jones and Dave and Romero and bring the body back to American and Dave cantens, he had promised, one of the promised, one of livens and Dave cantens the planes and Dave rack Romero and bring the holy bac

hands of speculators.

Many hats went askew and many feet were trampled in the rush for the feast. Fortunately a man was selling corn salve in one of the main aisles. He had the corns of well-known Philadelphia men in trames. He did a big business after the rush.

Title to the Fuller farm of sixty acres on the west side of Frankford pike, at the corner of Napfle street, has passed from the Pannayivania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities to Edwin Wolf for \$71,968.20. The assessed valuation is \$63,000.

"I've given. What have I taken?" she asked him in a voice that quivered.

Ed made an impatient gesture. "Oh. don't be so literal. I mean that, since we're man and wife, it's up to you to be a little more—broad gauge in your views." "In other words, you want me to ignore your conduct. Is that it? I'm afraid we can't argue that, Ed."

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Within the last few days Austin's mind had registered a number of new impressions, and at this moment he realised that his wife was undoubtedly the most attractive woman physically he had ever snown. Of course, she was cold, but she had not always been so. He had chilled her; he had seen the fire die year by year, but now the memory of her as she had once been swept over him, bringing a renewed appreciation of her charms. His recent dissipation had told upon him as heavily as a slege of sickness, and this evening he was in that fatuous, sentimental mood which comes with convalescence. Having no fault to find with himself, and feeling merely a selfish desire to make more pleasant his life at Las Paimas, he undertook to bend Alaire to his will.

"All right; don't let's try to argue it."

"All right; don't let's try to argue it," he laughed, with what he considered an admirable show of magnanimity. "I hate arguments, anyhow; I'd much rather have a good-night kiss."

But when he stooped over her Alaire held him off and turned her head. "No!"

she said.

"Humph! People don't change their minds in a minute," he cried, angrily. "Is there some other man?"

Now Ed Austin had no faintest idea that his wife would answer in the affirmative, for he had long ago learned to put im-plicit confidence in her, and her life had been so open that he could not imagine

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as well as we seem to from the outside it wouldn't be bad at all. But you're too severe. You seem to think a man should be perfect. Well, none of us are, and I'm no worse than the majority. Why, I know lots of fellows who forget themselves and do things they shouldn't, but they don't mean anything by it. They have wives and homes to go to when it's all over. But have 17 You're as glad to see me as if I had smallpox. Maybe we've made a mess of things, but married life isn't what young girls think it is. A wife must learn to give and take."

"I've given. What have I taken?" she



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FLORIDA **JACKSON VILLI**

the last doubt in my own mind."

In an effort to cheer, Elisworth put his arm about the sufferer's shoulders. "I'm sure you'il do the right thing. Dava," he said. "Maybe, after all, your instinct is true and you're not Frank Law's boy. I hope so, for this thing weighs me down as it weighs you; but you mustn't let it whip you. Don't give in, and meanwhile, above all things, try to get some sleep."

Dave nodded and mumbled something; then he slouched out, leaving the lawyer overcome by a great pity. Elisworth had seen men, stunned by a court sentence, turn away from the har with that same dumb, fixed look of hopelessness in their syes. Impulsively he cursed the sense of duty that had prompted him to interfere. "See here?" he shot at her. "What's the matter with you lately?" He saw that he had startled her and that she made an effort to collect her wandering thoughts. "You're about as warm and wifely as a stone idol." "Am I any different to what I have always been?"

ways been? "Tumph! You haven't been exactly sympathetic of late. Here I come home sick, and you treat me like one of the help. Don't you think I have feelings? Jove! I'm lonesome."

Alaire regarded him epeculatively, then shock her head as if in snawer to some

thought.

In an obvious and somewhat too mellow effort to be friendly. Ed continued: "Don't let's go on like this, Alaire. You blame me for going away so much, but, good Lord! when I'm home I feel like an interluper. You treat me like a row thief."

"I'm sorry. I've tried to be everything I should. I'm the interluper."

"Nonsense. If we only got along together

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THE Several days following Dava's unexpected call at Las Palmas Alaire spent in a delightful reverie. She had so often wrestled with the question of divorce that she had begun to weary of it; and now when she tried to summon energy to consider it anew, she found herself, as usual, reasoning in a strele and arriving at no decision. She gave up trying, at length, and for the time being rested content it the knowledge that she loved and was loved. In her heart she knew well enough what her ultimate course would be; some or later events would force her action, yielding to a natural cowardice, therefore, she resigned herself to dreamy meditations and left tha future to take care of finelf. A week passed while she hugged her thoughts to her braset, and then one evening she rode home to learn that Ed had returned from San Antonio.

But Ed was III, and he did not appear at dinner. It had been years since either had dared invade the other's privacy, and now, inamnush as her husband did not appear at dinner. Alire did not presume to offer her services as nurse. As a matter of fact, she considered this quite unnecessary, for she felt sure that he was either auffaring the customary after sfects of a visit to the lip or sine that he was either auffaring the customary after sfects of a visit to the lip or sine that he lacked the moral courage to undertake an explanation of his hurried flight from the ranch. In either even the was glad he hast to his poor.

Herstofore libeir formal relations had made life at least tolerable to alairs, but any when unpersinced a feeling of guilt at finding horself under the same roof with him. Oudly unsuigh, it seemed to her that a till she wrong Drive and not her limbaled; for the reasoned that, having given

But Dave went on unheeding. "Another

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WYES. I don't sleep. I'm so irritable I can't get along up at the courthouse. I'm—licked The worst of it is, I don't know whether it's all imagination or whether you really stirred up that deviliah sleepling thing in me. Anyhow, something has got me. All I can do is study and analyze and watch and imagine— I att all night thinking—thinking, until everything gets queer and distorts. If I were sans before, you've boot unbalanced me with your damnable ungrestions."

"A few nights of sleep will make you le better." Ellsworth and gravely.
"I't ried drugs, but they made me feel tyres. God! Then my fancles were sleep. I'm going north to look up the members ny family and learn who I really am. I gued from the ranger force today. I'm no place for a fellow with a—hortil mania."

Before many days, however. he discovered that this indifference of harm and the same house with and the manial and and the same house with and the wars and the war "Dave! You're taking this thing too ab-solutely and too hard," Ellsworth declared.

Before many days, however, he dis-covered that this indifference of hers was not assumed, and that in some way or other she had changed. Ed was accustomed, when But Dave went on unheeding. "Another reason why I want to get away now is that Alaire will expect me to come to her when she sends for me and—I wouldn't dare trust myself."

"Have you told her—written her?"

"Not yet, and I sha'n't until I trace out the last doubt in my own mind."

she had changed. Ed was accustomed, when he returned exhausted from a debauch, to seeling in his wife's eyes a strained misery; he had learned to expect in her bearing a sort of pitying, hopeless resignation. But this time she was not in the least depressed. On the contrary, she appeared happier, fresher, and—younger than he had seen her for a long time. It was mystifying. When, one morning, he overheard her singing in her room, he was shocked.

Over this phenomenon he meditated with growing amazement and a faint stir of resentment in his breast, for he lived a self-centered life, considering himself the pivot upon which revolved all the affairs of his little world. To feel that he had lost even the power to make his wife unhappy argued that he had overestimated his importance.

At length, having sufficiently recovered At length, having sufficiently recovered his health to begin drinking again, he yielded one evening to an alcoholic im-pulse and, just as Alaire hade him good night, clumsily sought to force an explana-

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