JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Is Greatly Interested in Course of Lectures Which Benefits Philadelphia Orchestra's Endowment Fund-Incidents

FROM conversations I have overheard at the opera and orchestra concerts I'm a bit afraid some of the debs do not know their Grave's musical dictionary any too well. It's a dry book, of course, but then one should really be "posted" snough to take an intelligent interest in the proceedings on the stage as well as to the last word of clothes. However, my young friends, and some of those who

MRS, HARRY F. SIEBER

beth Magowan, of West Philadelphia

Miss Anna Barroll, of Allen lane, Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Shipey, of Harvey street, Germantown, have issued cards for a dinner on January 5 before the commit-cee dancing class, which meets at the Ger-mantown Cricket Club.

Miss Emilya Shipley will entertain at din-

which wil be followed by dancing.

saued invitations for an informal lu-

Mrs. Francis W. Rawle, of Bryn Mawr, has returned home from Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. Howard Clark, of Chestnutwold

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Barton, of Thestnut avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

days. Mrs. Hartlett will be remembered as

West Johnson street, Germantown, will give a dinner on Wednesday, December 27, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will shortly issue cards for a dinner-dance on

January 25 at the Philadelphia Cricket

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Holman,

Weddings

WAGNER-ROOT

The marriage of Miss Rhoda E. Root acai

and Mrs. Edward S. Jackson, of

are not so juvenile, will be glad to know that there is a short road to mustcal learning. And it is in such a good cause, too, for the Philadel. phia Orchestra's endowment fund will get the entire proceeds.

Do you, for instance know "What te the oldest popular form of What is meant by the term

Program Music"? What great composer wrote his first symphony at the age of eight? What composer was described by Schumann as "the boldest and proudest spirit of his time"?

Which instrument in the orchestra has remained unchanged for ... three centuries, or throughout modern musical history?

What nation claims Guillaume Lakeu, whom eminent musical authority acclaims as "Almost a Genftin"?

That there is in America a quartet of ancient instruments which plays the music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in the way the composer intended it to sound on the antique instruments?

These and many similar musical problems will be solved by a series of lectures to be given on alternate Thursday afternoons by eminent critics and musicians at Witherspoon Hall. The first is fisted for January 4. There will be appropriate vocal and instrumental Illustrations, too.

The managing committee is as Mrs. Sieber, before her marriage, which follows: President, Mrs. Frederick H. Shelton; vice president, Mrs. took place on Saturday, was Miss Eliza-Edward G. McCollin; secretary, Mrs. Frank P. Prichard; treasurer, Mrs. Charles C. Collins; Miss Eleanor Arnett, Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club house at Miss Margaretta F. G. Benson, Mrs. A. Mercer Biddle, Mrs. William Burnham, Mrs. A. J. Dallas Dixon, Miss Gertrude Ely, Mrs. C. Lincoln Furbush, Mrs. Rodman Griscom, Mrs. Barton C. Hirst, Miss Geordie P. Joline, Mrs. John C. Rolfe, Miss Alva Sergeant, Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, Mrs. L. Howard Weatherly and Mrs. Harold E. Yarnall.

O'NE certainly has to be careful these days for the full purses are great temptations to those whose pockets are empty and who are not anxious to work to fill them. A certain woman living along the Reading came in town last week to attend the "Made-in-America" bamar, and as she was walking down Twelfth street, her bag, the strap of which was over her arm, was snatched from her-the strap must have been cut from the back-and she had to say a fond farewell to sixty "plunks," as the boys would say. It made me think a bit when I heard it, and I guess it would be well if we would be more careful when going out with a considerable sum of money not to put it all in one purse. In this case it was not so bad, as the person in question borrowed some money from a friend and went on to the bazaar and spent it anyway; but there are some of us who might not be able to lose that much and not be badly strapped with the NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

The marriage of Miss Ethel Shields daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shields of Bryn Mawr, and Mr. Harry Darlington Jr., will take place on Wednesday, Jan-Mary 31.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Austin have sent out cards for a buffet luncheon and musicate on Monday, January L. at their bome in Rosemont, from 1 until 3:30 o'clock. The cards of Muss Austin, Miss Jean L. Austin, Miss Anna Austin, Miss Holen M. Austin, Mr. William L. Austin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Converse are inclosed Mr. Frederick Maxson and Mr. Thaddeus ch are the artists who will take part in

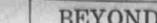
Mr. and Mrs. Gurnes Munn, of Radnor, and Mr. and Mrs. Arturo de Heeren, of Jen-bintown, will leave January 10 for Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jenks, of 600 West Phil-Ellena street, Germantown, gave a theatre party, followed by supper at the Ballevue-Stratford, last night in honor of Miss Margaret La Rue. The guests included Eleanor Edmunds, Miss Evelyn Ship-Miss Katherine Sexton, Miss Nancy byl Smyth, Miss Elise Hepburn, Mr. Stan-Ketcham, Mr. Hamilton Disston Vogdes. Stanley Horiburt, Mr. W. Horace Hep-Jr., Mr. Earl Hepburn and Mr. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, 2d. house, 227 South Rittenhouse square

Miss Harrist G. R. Geyelin of Hard-wicks, Vilianova, who is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. William B. Churchman, at Morwm left there yesterday for New York, Mare she will be the guest of Mrs. William Dission and Miss Pauline Dission at the Cla-Carlton, and will attend the dance which they will give tonight.

Loram. Jr., a sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Wagner had as his best man, Mr. John On Christmas Day there will be a joint netting of the Whitemarsh and the Hunt-lagdon Valley hounds. The hounds will have Edge Hill at 11 o'clock, and a break-fast will be served after the mest at the



By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

Hern Stern piled fragrant grasses in great quantity for the girl's bed. He him-self volunteered to sleep at the decreasy, on guard with his only weapon, a jagged boulder lashed with leather though to a four-foot shaft, even in the very fashion of the neolithic ancestors of man.

self volunteered to sleep at the doorway, on guard with his only weapon, a jagged boulder lashed with leather though to a four-foot shaft, even in the very fashion of the neolithic ancestors of man.

Their food supply reverted to such herries and fruits as they could gather in the fringes of the forest, for as yet they dared not penetrate far from the shore. To these they added a plentiful supply of clams, which they dog with sharp sticks at low tide, far out across the sandflats—tolling for all the world like two of the identical savages who in the long ago, a thousand or five thousand years before the white man came to America, had left shell-heap middens along the north Atlantic coast.

The shell-fish gathering brought the action of the tides to their vareful attention. The tide, they found, behaved in an erratic manner. Lastead of two regular flows a day there was but one. And at the eight more than two miles of beach and sea-bottom lay expressed below the spot where they had landed at the flood. Stern analyzed the probable cause of this phenomenon.

"There must be two regular tides" he Much altered were they now from those.

Mich direct conditions that they started from the little shark in the edge of the forest. Both were refreshed by a long sleep and by a pinnge in the curring hreaders that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach by a pinnge in the curring hreaders that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers that now, at high tide, were driven up the beach speakers.

The mus

"There must be two regular tides," he

"There must be two, regular tidea." he said. "only they're lost in the far larger influx caused by the vortex we encaped from Any marine geyser like that, able to suck down water enough from the sea to lay bare two rules of beach every day and capable of throwing a column of mist and spray like that across the sky, is worth investigating. Some day you and I are going to know more about it—a lot more." Mr. J. Hunter Ewing and Miss Cornella L. Ewing have closed Woodstock, their place in Villanova, and moved into their town house, 902 Clinton street, for the win-ter,

mantown, who has been spending some time as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ducey at their home. 196 Seyburn avenue, Detroit, Mich. will return this week in time to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leeds Harroll. And that was truth; but little the ensurpassingly strange circumstances, the girl and he were destined to behold once more he workings of that terrible and mighty

On the third day Stern set himself t work on the problem of making fire. He had not even flint-and-steel now, nor any firearn. Had he possessed a pistol he could have collected a little birch-bark, sought out a rotten pine stump and discharged his weapon into the "punk," then blown the glow to a flame, and almost certainly have got a blaze.

her on January 12 before the meeting of Mrs. Edward Teothes dencing class, and on New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Shipley will entertain a party of men and girls at the Germantown Cricket Club at Juncheon. But he lacked everything, and so was forced back to primitive man's one simplest resource—friction.

resource—friction.

As an assistant instructor in anthropology at Harvard University he had now and then produced fire for his class of expectant students by using the Peruvian fire-drill; but even this simple expedient required a head-strap and a jade hearing, a well-formed spindle and a bow. Stern had none of these things, neither could he fashion them without tools. He had, therefore, to resort to the still more primitive method of "fire-sawing," such as long, long ago the Australian bushmen had been wont Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Barklie have on Monday, January 1, at Inver House, their Farm, Devon, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. John P. Hollingsworth, at Fortyago the Australian bushmen had been wont

second and Spruce streets, until after the holidays, when she will occurry her spart-ment at the Beigravia. Mrs. Hollingsworth returned from El Paso on Friday. He was a strong man, determined and persistent; but two days more had passed, and many blisters covered his palms ere-after innumerable experiments with different kinds of woods and varying strokesthe first tiny glow fell into the carefully scraped sawdost. And it was with a fi beating heart and tremulous breath t he biew his spark to a larger one, then Chestaut avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Smith, of Germantown avenue, have issued invitations for a dance at the Philadelphia Country Club on Friday. December 29, in honor of their daughters, whose engagements have recently been announced—that of Miss Flora Barton to Mr. Leo Lindenberg and Miss Beatrice Smith to Mr. Edward Hyers. One handers and artistics. on his shredded strips of bark and blew again, and so at last, with a great up-

Exhausted, he carefully fed that precio Mr. Edward Hayes. One hundred and fifty guests will attend the dance. fire, while the girl clapped her hands with joy. In a few moments more the evening air in the dim forest aisles was gladdened by the ruddy blaze of a campfire at the door of the lean-to, and for the first time Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Simons, of 130 Mr. and Mrs. Kempton Kendali Bartlett, of 3507 North Charles street, Baltimore, Md. as their guests for the Christmas holismoke went wafting up among the branches of the primeval wood.

"Now for some real meat!" cried Stern with exultation. "Tomorrow I go hunt-

That evening they sat for hours feeding That evening they sat for hours feeding their fire with deadfalls, listening to the trickle of the little spring and to the night sounds of the forest, watching the bats flicker among the dusky spaces, and gazing at the slow and solemn march of the stars beyond the leafy fretwork overhead. Stern slept but little that night, in his anxiety to keep the fire fed; and morning found him eager to be at his work with throwing-sticks among the visits of the wilderness.

Captain Arthur C. Colahan, of Troop A, will arrive today from El Paso, Tex., on a furlough of ten days. Together they hunted that day. She carried what his skillful aim brought down from the tangled greenery above. Birds, squirrels, chipmunks, all were welcome. Noon found them in possession of more than thirty pieces of small game, including two hedgehogs. And for the first time in al-Ithan, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. De Witt, of Bloss-burg. Pa., are visiting Mrs. De Witt's narents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Treat, of

hedgehogs. And for the first time in al-most a week they tasted flesh again, rossied on a sharp stick over the glowing coals. Stern hunted all that day and the next. He dressed the game with an extraordinary large and sharp clamshell, which he whet-ted from time to time on a rock beside the apring. And soon the fire was overhung with much meat, being smoked with a pine cone smudge in preparation for the

"Inside of a week, at this rate," he indeed, "we'll be able to start again. You must set to work platting a couple of sacks. The grass along the brook is tough Mr. Edward Stephen Wagner took place hat evening at 7:10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Root, of 748 North Twenty-third street. The ceremony was performed by the Rav. Llewellyn N. Caley, rector of the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity. Miss Root was attended by Mrs. John and long. We can carry fifty or seventy-five pounds of meat, for emergencies. Fruits we can gather on the way."

"And fire? Can we carry that?"

"We can take a supply of properly dried-out wood, with punk. I've already had prac-

tice enough, so I ought to be able to get fire at any time inside of half an hour." "I'll make you a battle-ax like my own

ly lighter. That's the best we can do r the present, till we strike some ruin other where a city used to be." "And you're still best on reaching Bos-"Yes. I reckon we're more than half-way there by now. It's the nearest big-ruin, the nearest place where we can refit and recoup the damage done, get supplies and arms and tools, build another boat, and in goneral take a fresh start. If we can make ten miles a day we can reach

n make ten miles a day, we can reach it ten days or less. I think, all things naidered the Boston plan's the wisest casible one."
She gazed into the fire a moment before splying. Then, stirring the coals with

splying. Then, stirring the coals with tick, she said: "All right, boy; but I've got a suggesti-

"What is it?"
"We'll do better to follow the shore all

"And double the distance?" "Yes even so You know, this shore is-ir used to be first and sandy most of the ray. We can make better program along leaches and levels than we can through the forest. And there's the matter of shall-on to counders and most imperiant-of

BEYOND THE GREAT OBLIVION

(Sequel to "The Vacant World")

CHAPTER XIV

CHAPTER XIV

A Fresh Start

Individual by bearen down and crushed by mosfortunes beyond all calculation, once more rose in resewed alreagh to the tremendous task ahead. And first of the Spring under the high rock.

Stern and the girl made a camping in the edge of the forest, close Ly the spring under the high rock.

We've got to have a base of supplies, or something of that mort, the main declared. "We can't start trenking away into the wilderness at once without consideration and at least sume definite place where we can store a few necessaries and to which we can retreat, in case of need A camp, and—if possible—a fire these are our first requisites.

Their camp they built (regardiess of the protests of birds and supplies, now first requisites.

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Their camp they built (regardiess of the protests of birds and supprets and form it set is a supply of the first place with the first place and the bode of the oak with meas and form it set of the first place and the bode of the oak with meas and the bode of maris graws, they constructed in two days a fairly comfortable shaed, hard by an abundant, never-failing supply of the finest water ever a human net lip to.

Here stern plest fragrant grasses in great quantity for the girls bed. He himmer at quantity for the girls bed. He himmer the first place of the please of the place of

FOUR days later, having hastened all their preparations and worked with untring energy, they broke camp for the long, perilous trek in quest of the ruins of a dead and buried city.

out on the journey into the rising sun and so, out on the journey into the unexplored.

Much altered were they now from those days at Hope Villa, when they had been able to restore most of the necessities and even some of the refinements of civilization. Now the girl's hair hung in two thick braids down over her worn tiger skin, each braid as big as a strong man's wrist, for span as on as a strong man wrist, for she lacked any means to do it up, she had not so much as a comb, nor could Stern, without a knife, fashion one for her. Their sandals hung in tatters. Stern had tried to repair them with strips of squirrel skin clumsily hacked out with the sharp clamshell, but the result was crude.

Long were his hair and beard, untrimmed now, unknown and red. Clad by his result was crude.

ENTIRELY TOO CONSERVATIVE



Copyright Life Publishing Company. Reprinted by special arrangement. Wife (of young surgeon) - Our old car is a sight! And just because Jack will never operate unless necessary,

fur garment, hare legged and bare armed, with grass cloth sack slung over his sinewy shoulder and the heavy stone ax in his hand, he looked the very image of pre-historic man—as she, too, seemed the woman of that distant age.

But though their outward guise was that of savages far cruder than the North American Indian was when Columbus first beheld him, yet in their brains lay all the splendid inheritance of a world-civilization, And as the fire-materials in Stern's ack contained, in germ, all the mechanic aris, so their joint intelligence presaged everything that yet might be.

They traveled at an easy pace, like voy-

tion. And as the fire-materials in Stern's sank contained, in germ, all the mechanic arts, so their joint intelligence presaged everything that yet might be.

They traveled at an easy pace, like voyagers who foresee many hard days of journeying and who are cautious not at first to drain their strength. Five hours they walked, with now and then a pause. Stern calculated these days of the strength of the strength. calculated they had made twelve miles or more before they camped beside a stream that flowing thinly from the wood, sank into the sand and was lost before it

to repair them with strips of squirrel skin reached the sea.

If you have a sea of the strips of squirrel skin reached the sea.

If you have a sea of the sea of the

"The only thing to do," said Stern, "will be to wait till the tide backs up and gives us quiet water, then make our way across Stern on a log or two"—a plan they put into les or effect with good success. Mid-afternoon, tream and they were on their way again, east-bound.

"Was that the Connecticut?" asked

be something there."

"Not enough to bother with. We mustn't be diverted from the main issue, Boston I Forward, march!"

Next day Stern descried a point jutting far out to sea, which he declared was none other than Watch Hill Point, on the Rhode Island boundary. And on the afternoon of the following day they reached what was indispertably Point Judith and Narragan-

Here they were forced to turn northward.

Here they were forced to turn northward, and when camping time came, after they had dug their due allowance of clams and gathered their breadfruit and made their fire in the edge of the woods, they held conclave about their future course.

The bay was, indeed, a factor neither Stern nor she had reckoned on. To follow its detours all the way around would add seventy to a hundred miles to their journey, according as they hugged the shore or made straight cuts across some of the wooded promontories.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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Georgette Collars, hand-drawn tucks, hemstitched and hand-embroidered.

.50 to 5.00 Evening Scarfs, of maline with tassels of iridescent beads.

(White and flesh.) 5.50 Stock Collars of Georgette, all net and cream lace.

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Hand embroidered. Organdy Collar and Cuff Sets. .50 to 1.50

Vestees of Georgette crepe, or-gandy, net and fine shadow lace. 1.00 to 8.75

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Batiste initial handkerchiefs. Box of three, .50 Hand Hemstitched and Em

broidered Handkerchiefs, with tape edge. .25 Women's sheer linen tape bor-

hand-drawn bem, handembroidered corner. Box of six, 3.00 Pussy Willow and crepe de chine handkerchiefs, hemstitched colored border and centers.

.25 Hand Embroidered and Hand Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

Pin Cushion of velvet, lace and ostrich. A removable top con-ceals powder box and mirror. (Green, old rose, pink, white, blue or delft).

Powdered Container and Puff, mounted on bisque head (in all shades).

2.00 Enamel Perfume Containers, mounted on gold or silver chains (Two designs, ball and acorn).

2.50 and 3.00 Perfumizers of cut glass. 1.50 to 11.50

Japanese Sachet Baskets, filled with rose leaves. Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Boxes. These boxes are of metal enameled in daintiest

3.00, 10.00, 15.00, 25.00 Guest Room Bags with puffs,

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Houbigant's Ideal Perfume 2.85, 4.90 Vegetal. Toilet Water, 4.65 Houbigant's Quelquers Fleurs erfume. 3.75, 6.95, 14.00 Sachet, Talcum, Toilet Water, 6.15 Toilet Water, Coty's Rose Perfume, 2.60, 5.00, 9.75 1.20, 3.10 2.60, 5.00 Toilet Water. Coty's L'Origan Perfume,

Guerlain Apres L'Andre Per-

Rue de la Paix,

Lingerie Negligees of heavy crepe de chine, deep collars and cuffs of georgette and lace.

8.75, regularly 16.50 Hand-made Philippine envelope Chemise, beautifully embroid-

1.50, regularly 2.50 Evening Petticoats of net, wash satin, crepe de chine and chif-2.95

Bodices of wash satin, crepe .95, 1.50, 1.95, 2.95 to

.6.95 Crepe de chine Nightgowns. 3.95 to 16.50

Envelope Chemise of crepe de 1.95, 2.95, 3.75, 4.95,

5.95 to 7.95 Boudoir Caps Various models of taffeta, net, lace and crepe de chine.

1.50 to 4.95 Garters Various silk and satin combina-

.85 to 4.50 Pullman Slippers, in heavy satin, purple, rose, Copen, pink and blue.

Special, 2.95

The popular Shetland Wool Sweater, in pure white and many color combinations, Special, 7.50 and 8.75 Spencer for warmth and com-fort. (White and Gray.) 2.75

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Undergarments Camisoles-Hemstitched or lace trimmed, ribbon shoulder straps, 1.50 to 4.95

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Sweaters of extra pure silk, suitable for all-year wear. 12.50 to 45.00 (Special reductions in broken Pure silk Reefers and Scarfs.

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