JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Assembly Sees Large Attendance-Many Debutantes Present-Plans for Cafe Chantant-Other Matters

ACCORDING to old traditions (which, by the way, have been rather broken up or later it had to rain yesterday, for the Assembly is supposed to bring bed wenther. Den't ask me why; I don't know. Well, whether the rain rained or the snow snew. the ball was beautiful, and everybody who could go was there. Among the debutantes who bingled in the dressing tooms and grew pale as they watched the guests

MRS. SAMPLEL IL CHASE

Mrs. Chase, whose marriage took place today in St. Mark's Church, was Miss Susan Lynah Bruce, daughter of Mrs.

Arthur Bruce

Mr. send Mrs. Joseph Pritz and their

evenue. Jenkintown, bus Miss Katherine Separan for her guest for several days dies Corcoran will return to town next

Mr. Bohert Carlin, of Mather avenue, Jealinthwa, has returned to Pennsylvania State College after spending the holkings with his percents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgene Car-

Mrs. Edward Moore, Jr., of the Pellium Apartments, his left for Consurd, Masse where she is spending the buildays as the facet of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pope-ut their place. Stomermoods. Mrs. Moore will return to town text week.

Weddings

CHARR-BRUCE

greeting the formidable row of patronesses I spied Dorothy Newbold, looking as protty as a pictaile, made with a very full skirt; Patty Borie, whose mother was a patroness, was specially lovely. Mrs. Borle were orchid velvet, and Kate Davis, the bride of the year, was in white brounde, and ribbons of sliver were used for trimming; Mrs. Cap Morris replaced the other bride, Mrs. Tilghman, who was ill, and received with the other five patronesses. Mrs. Morris was Helen Cuyler, you know, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Cuyler, she was fracked in gray, studded with rhinestones: Mrs. Arthur Biddle, another patroness, wore black and silver brocade; Mrs. Horace Binney Have wire in heav-By proceeded white satin, and Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, who was Emily Vaux, looked perfectly lovely in yellow and silver brounds. Mrs. Ingersoll dined with the Action-Emlen Newboids before the ball. The Newbolds mave a dinner of seventy covers for Patty Borie at the Bellevne-Stratford.

Buzanne Elliot a debutante of the year, had on a most friching frock of white satin and gold lace; she was a great at the John Story Jeries dinner, which was given before the ball. Emily Welsh, who was a guest at the Newbolist, was gowned in white and gold brounds. Of course, the decorations were

superb, pink being the predominating color, and the Clover Room was requisitioned into a garden, with daughter diss Virginia Markey-Smitis of grassy carpet and rustle gates and seats. Into this cory nook the guests sauntered and had their bouillon and toast after the dancing was over and the first shades

the dameins was over and the first shades of dewy morn began to make their appearance in the sky.

As usual, the ball was fearfully crawded, and it was very difficult to dance, and, of course, before support it dance, and, or course, before and are specialties the winter months with Moss Machay-Stouch There will remain in the winter months with Moss Machay-Stouch There will remain in the sign of the course, and are specialties to winter months with Moss Machay-Stouch There will remain in the course, and are specialties to winter months with Moss Machay-Stouch There will remain in the course, and are specialties to winter months with Moss Machay-Stouch There will remain in the course, and the course, and the course of the course dance, and, of course, before suppor it from El Pass. Tes, where he he was somewhat a case of standing round stationed with the Pirst City Troop. until one saw who was there; but, as is until one saw who was there; but, as is also usually the case, with support things began to liven up a bit. It is furny after the corks begin to pop how the conversation seems to grow more alteresting to your reighbor, and at times you wonder why it is you never before discovered how why it is you never before discovered how the cork of the case of the brilliant a mind he had, for he is really

brilliant a mind he mad for he is a separate things.

Dignified though? these balls always are, sometimes some of the guests are not see dignified in their speech, and I did hear one aged gentleman imploring the woman who was ascending the step with him after supper to "Lift your feet, with him after supper to "Lift your feet, with him after supper to "Lift your feet, with the property of the control of the mister; lift them to the next mep."

TABLES are greatly in demand for the Lattractive "Cafe Chantant," which will be given Monday evening in the ballroom of the Germantown Cricket Cliff by the members of the Army and Navy Relief. Among those who have recently reserved tables are Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Mrs. Churles Wolcott Henry, Mrs. Harrison Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bittenhouse Miller, Mrs. Herbert Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moore, Mrs. D. English Dallam, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Madeira, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. od Mrs. Findlay H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wayne, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Mellov, Mr. Allan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William II. George, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. David T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Weill, Miss Ida Cushman, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woolston. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Wister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bains, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wright, Mrs. Richard Waln Meirs Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Outerbridge, Mr. George Pur-Viance, Mr. and Mrs. Arthington Gilpin. Mrs. Samuel Vaughan Merrick, Mrs. Clarence W. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Brown.

AT THE wedding of Eugenia Law and Livingston Biddle Thursday the Law automobile, with the bride and her sister and father, was five minutes late. The ushers had been having a fit, appearing one after the other at the end of the canopy, especially Tony Biddle, Sr., who was there when the bride arrived, holding his watch in hand, saying, "You're late," In their excitement the poor ushers were getting their immaculate white spats all dirty. You never saw such an array of metercars. Some sight for the suburbs Mary Law, aged seventeen, hopped out of the car first, and looked a picture. Bhe is really beautiful.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, of 1712 Spruce street, will give a theatre party followed by supper on February 13 in honor of Miss Mary Lovering and Miss Kath-erine Putnam, both debutantes of this Senson

Mrs. Richard Norris will give a lunched of sixteen covers at her home, 500 North Twentieth street, on Friday, January 12. Among those who will be present are Mrs. Robert Sewell, Mrs. Holy Joyce Sewell, Mrs. Randolph Justice, Mrs. William B. Hart, Mrs. Andrew Wheeler, Mrs. Quincy A. Gillmore and Mrs. George Lewis Justice.

Mrs. Frederick F Stovell and Mrs. Ren-ald Barlow have gone to Lake Placid to spend ten days.

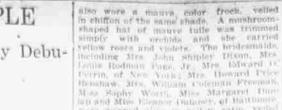
CHASE—BRUCE

A wedding of interest to Philind-tphiane today is that of Miss Susain Lynah Bruce, daughter of Mirs Arinus thruce, of 557 Pelham road, thermantown, and Mr. Samuel Hart Chase, which was solemitzed at 18730 o'clock in St. Mark's Charch, Sixteenth and Locust streets. The Rev. Richard J. Morria, assisted by the Rev. J. Eillot White, rectur of the church, officiated Miss Bruce, who was given in marriage by her uncle. Mr. C. C. Pinckney Norro, wore an exquisite gawn of white saily and sliver brocade. The bodice had shoulder straps of rhinestone and pearl trimming and was cut V-shape about the neck. The skirt was unusually beautiful, being male over a white saily pottleant which had long beaded fringe as triuming. The court train of the brocade was fusioned at the waist and a tuils veil was arranged with a Russian thera of duchesse lace and fastened with orange blossoms. The bridal bournet consisted of Easter Illies.

Mrs. Walter B. Brocks, Jr., was marron Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray Park and he Sarah Park are spending a few days the Bellevus-Stratford. About the mid-s of the mouth they will go to Texas for a Weeks

Mra Percy K. Hudson, who spent the bolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lea, at Westthorpe Farm. Devon returned on Wednesday to her home in Symmet, L. L. to place her children at school, but will arrive in Devon today and will spend the week end with her parents. Mrs. Walter B. Brooks Jr., was matron of bonor, and wore a gown of mauve sattn and tulle and a large musiroom hat of mauve-colored tulle trimmed with orchide. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and violets.

Min. Alexander Muckey-Smith and her , Miss Dorothy Noreis, the maid of honor,



Nellow roses and violets. The bridesimale, including Mrs. John Shipley Dixon, Mrs. John Redding Dray, Mrs. Edward Dixon, of New York, Mrs. Howard Drice Henshaw, Mrs. William colomba Froman, Mrs. Sophy Worth, Miss Margaret Innot and Mrs. Eleganor indicate, of factions are governed along in pulsar satisfaction in marks tally. The isothers had maken designs of business pulsarious of brads, in there were maken or veillay with Large-

Farmer Smith's Column

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Wednesday, January 16, will be club day Tea, will be routed by Miss Ermins 18. Sachts at 4 orders. On Wednesday afternoon, January 17, at 1 orders, will be current events day. Mes John Price Ball, chairman of the current events committee, will be in charge of this affair. During the afternoon Mr. Lymno H. Sayen will give talk on "Modern Art" while Mrs Katherine L. Farrelt will preside at the tea table.

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On Wednesday, January 24, at 3:20 began the Percock spreading his tall and

The hostesses will be Mrs. S. P. Snowden Mitchel, Miss Annie Lovering Perot and Mrs. Josephine Dawyan Wilson.

On Wedlesslay, January 31, at 4 o'clock, Mr. Staticy Muschamp will give a talk on "Music Especially Composed for the Plastic Club Section in the Mask of 1916." After this talk a reception will be given in honor of Mr and Mrs. Muschamp. The hosters will be Mrs. Walter E. Hering, of Rydal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritz and their datighter. Mose Henrietta Fritz, of Haddunfeld, N. J., will leave today for Atlantic City, where they will spond the week-and at the Hotel Leannis. Ma and Mrs. Pritz will leave the end of Peirsary for an extended frin through the West, where they will visit the Grand Canyon of Avizona. Passalent, Los Angeles, Coronado Heach and will ghend several days in Handing, returning by way of the Canadian Pacific. His mother did not forget what he had

His mother did not forget what he had all and that very night the Pennana dispected from the barnyard, and when the little Boy asked where his tree-found tend was, his mother only said.

The valuest recature in the world is a barcock. If your new-found friend had not after too much to you be might said to the beautiful may light, but as it is, we have a new brick to see the distant of the beautiful may lear the life off the false.

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What's Doing Tonight

Plactic Club annual "Tabbil." 247 S. amaic Mfeet.
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Mr. Willis Adams, formerly of this city, but who is now living in Indianapolis, has been spending some time here and has just left for the South on a funding trin to be gone several weeks. Mr. Adams is ne-companied by Dr. Joseph Phetras, of 1913 Greene street, Germaniown



SUNDAY MORNING INVITATIONS

BEYOND THE GREAT OBLIVION (Sequel to "The Vacan" World")

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND:

CHAPTER XXX-(Continued)

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o'clock, each member is asked to bring a child, as this will be called. Let's Pretend Things." After the reception at 2.20 the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be held at a factor of the missical program will be the will be the factor of the missical program will be the will be the factor of the mission of the mission of the factor of the mission of the mission of the factor of t gan My gorgeous pluming has been flee encry of painters since the art of painting began, I would that you were a painter and could take the art of painting. The bird strutted about ones more and the lattle Boy was filled with admiration, so that he exclaimed: "How would from his efforts and went away in the direction of the lattle Boy stated a white thinking to himself.

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As a here pussed by he could jur comare her plainess to the beauty of the freaock, but at the same time he thought that
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Beatrice tried, a few times to take some part in this work. She was eiger to teach, the women better methods, but at foot the patriarch told her in let them alone, as she was only firstating them. Unlike the men who almost worstliped the revolvers and anoth have handled them, and even quarkly learned to about, if Stern had allowed, the somen clung sternly to their aid ways. To natriarch had a special modern place.

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regiment continually in his bloodiess avery dear to him.

The Moruvania were truly, harbarons hill about their ways of preparing for any after day they never varied. The restretion of the astenished that a race could make their in such fine condition and here is also bell in such fine condition and here is also were and warm of the state of the condition and here is not a such a such as a such r thought, possess nutritive qualities for sond any expectation. Fish was the basis of all—a score of

strange and unnatural-looking varieties, not one of which he had ever seen in ourface scatters. For the mast part they were gray or white: two or three apecies showed some radiuments of coloring. All were blind, with at most some taint vestigin of eye structure, wholly degenerated and useless.

Speaking of evolution," said the engineer one day to theatries as they stood on the hinch boulder-beach and watched the fishing-

ninck boniter-beach and watched the fishermen tous their world freight out upon the simpery stone. These fish here give a unguilfeen example of it. You see where the use for an organ ceases the organ itself eventually periods. But take creatures and put them bark into the surface-oran.

The eyes would develop again? she queried.

Precisely. And so with Precisely! And as with everything?

hem salamace. Ther were so fully de-medicated in to make flee with all the source of the village and even to waddle the buts in greaking course of plunder; set they meded among the broken codes along the rull to parthward of the place.

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much troubled. It was evident her mind was far from following his analysis. At

"Allan!" she suddenly exclaimed. "Well?"

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Principal, Io turned and peered at her in the blursh gloom.

"Escape?" he queried. "Too late? Why, what do you mean? Escape from what? You mean that, we should leave these people, here. before we've even begun to teach there? Hefore we've discovered some way and of the Abress for them? Leave every-bin that seems the regeneration of the human race, the world? Why..."

A touch upon his arm interrupted him. He thread quality to find the patriarch sampling at its side, shout and dim through the fee, land gome thither with sandsled feel, and now shood with a strange, insertiable sainle on his long-bearded lips.

What heeps my children here," asked he, "abon aircands it is long past the sleep-time hear? Verily, this should be the Come," he commanded. "Come away! Tomorrow will be time for speech."

And, siving them no further opportunity to talk of file new problem, he spoke of other matters, and so led them back to his heaptwalls hut of store.

CHAPTER XXXII

PREPARATIONS

HE WORK to hear a drumming roar that seemed to fill the spaces of the Abyss with a wild timult such as he had never known—a steady thunder, wonderful and

Starting up, he saw by the dim light that the patriarch was sitting there upon the stole, thoughtful and calm, apparently give ing no heed to this singular turnuit. But not understanding, put a hasty

What's all this uproar, father? I never heard anything like that up , i the surfaces

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