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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

First Meeting of Junior Cotillon Will Take Place Tonight in the Bellevue-Stratford

Nancy Wynne Deplores Rudeness of Male Members of the Younger Set



Photos by Gray MISS HELEN B. MOORE Miss Moore, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Cameron, of Germantown, will be one of the nids at the Care Chantant this evening at Manheim.

MONIGHT will see the first Junior dance, which will be held in the Rose Gardens of the Bellevue Stratford, and second n importance to the Assemblies. The Monday Evening Junior Cotilions may be street said to be in a way a continuation of the old Monday Evening Dancing Class, which was started a number of decades ago and which was the Out class for debutantes and older people. Those of older generations will remember when Mr. William White, known as "Dancing Willie White," conducted this class at the old Natatorium Hall, and Mrs. Thomas Scott and Mrs. George Boker were other leaders of the Monday Evening. In later Years Mrs. Frederick Thurston Mason conducted the class in Horticultural Hall; but two winters ago Mrs. Mason, being in deep mourning, the old class was allowed to "pass away," so to speak. From its ashes, however, arose the Junior Cotillons, with five or six patronesses conducting them, and now this season, a period of two years of mourning having passed, Mrs. Mason's name is among the chaperons; so, though the list is not the same as the former Monday Evening and it is no longer as difficult to enter as the Ascembly (which was Mrs. Mason's criterion for the admission or rejection of members) when the Monday Evening stood

Junior Cotillon as a sort of continuation. Whatever it is, it is a good deal of fun and every one is anxious for an invita-Mrs. Harry Godey will entertain at

next in importance, we may consider the

dinner for her great-niece, Elisabeth Me-Michael, tonight before the dance, and



MISS MARTHA HENDERSON Miss Henderson (on the left) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter G. Henderson, of Germantown. She will take part in the benefit to be given tonight for the Army and Navy Relief at the Germantown Crister Cub Cricket Club.

in honor of Miss Ellanor Longstrein, the debutants daughter of Mr. Charles Lorn-streth, the other guests will be Mass Mildred Sheppard, Miss Carolyn Sheppard, Mis-leabel Wanamaker, Miss Mary Bockner, of Disord Wahambuker, Mary Mary Dockner, or New York; Mins Dirothy Shaw, of New York; Mins Eleanor Humpton Verner, Mr Edward H. Morris, Mr. Edward Casard, Mr. Herbert Casey, Mr. Bries Illynn, Mr Charles Faird, Mr. Frederick L. Freeman and Mr. Caverly Newlin. After the theatre the party will go to the Bellevue-Strafford of a miner. for supper.

Mrs. Albin Evanson, of 1532 Pine street, has issued cards for a dinner on January 27 to precede the regular club dance at the Philadelphia Cristler Club.

Mrs. William Coleman Freeman has re-inriced to be maded to William A. Blair, treas-inriced to her home, 234 South Twenty-woond street, from a brief trip to Cali-beople's National Bank of Winston-Salem. formia

Mrs. Russell Thayer, of Chestnut Hill, has been the guest of Mrs. William Linton Landreth at her home, 1705 Rittenhouse

Mrs. Floyd White, who has been spend-MIRS, Floyd White, who has been spend-ing several months with her con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Starr, at their homa on Church road, Wyncote, hus left for Atlantic City, where she will apend several weeks at the Marlborough-filen-bein

Miss Nina Lea, of 2000 Walnut street, and Miss Geneva Febiger have left for Atlantic City, where they will spend some time at the Mariborough-Blenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bittenhouse Miller, of Mr. and Mrs. E. Biltenhouse Miller, of East Mount Airy avenue, Mount Airy, en-tortained at dimer Saturday must ar the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo de H. Stokez, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodward.

Mr. Kenneth MacDonald Cocking, of Jamalea, B. W. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nent, at Rosemont. The worlding of Mrs. Kent's sister, Mins Natalie Lucas, and Mr. Cocking will be an event of the early spring

Mr. Henry Drinker Riley, of Strafford, has gone on a gunning trip to South Caro-

At the small and informal dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Smyth will give on Saturday night at their hones. West Walmut lane, Germantown, in honor of their two sons. Mr. Francis Smyth and Mr. Harry Smyth, the other guests will include Miss

Keep going Keen noing

Lieber, wife of General G. Norman Lieber, is seriously III.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarks Grieb, of St. air, and airs, W. Clarks Grien, or St. Davids, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mirs. Grieb will be re-membered as Miss Marion Shoemaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Erety Generation minaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bollin H. Wilbur, of Old Stons House, St. Davids, are visiting friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hunter and their family, of Davon, have returned from New York, where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, of Rad-ner, will leave about February 1, to spend a month in the Shuth.

Miss Frances Myays, drughter of Mr. and Mys. Edward H. Mears, or 1818 De Lancey place, left this week for New York, where she was the girst of Miss Mary Ostrumeer for several days before leaving for Boston. Mass, where the will spend some time as the guest of Miss Charlotte Smythe De-fore the guest for several days of Miss Re-becca Picketing at Salem, Mass.

A prestry hone weaking took place year terday at 5 cobult, when Miss Beasle Borer became the bride of Mr. Joseph J. Smith The correctiony was followed by a reception The correspondence was followed by a recention and dinner. The house was beautifully de-cented with pairs and flowers. The young couple left for a weating trap, and will be at home after Fohrmary 4.

NEGRO SCHOOL ASES AID Slater Institution Handicapped for Lack of Funds

Development of the Sigter Industrial school for Colored Decole, at Winston-fabra, N. C. has reached such a point that more than 1000 megress are preclying the truction in trades and other industrial oc-

Rated on a par with Tuskegee and Hamt the influence of the school reacher will a large part of the South no at by the other two institutions. Laci pped to the other two maintains. Lack accommoditions, however, has made im-irative the creation of new buildings, oursaids of negro different being turned any het year. The whool was aided by \$15,000 appropriation from the Stite, but is is exhausted and it is necessary to like more funds. The State has offered \$000 provided the behave can get to ther an equal amount. Townspeople have fored to build the new buildings free we are to \$22,000 can be put info materials, as doing contributions are asked. They will be mailed to William A. Elair, treas-ver of the school and vice president of the sople's National Elaik of Winston-Salein.

What's Doing Tonight

(i) Jusciers Club encould dinner, Adelphia marginally Club colebrates "Jackson Day," South Broad street. York Symphony Orchestra, Academy of engivents Library Club meeting, Wide-Openier Avenue Improvement Association. Baddicopers' Deneficial Association, 3626 Arch.

First New Jerusalem Society, Twenty-scend Hamilton Club, 245 South Forty-first stress. men's Army and Navy Bellef Associa-Germantewn Cricket Club

"Studies of Wild Bird Lifs." by Dr. pronged hook. Stone, Academy of Natural Sciences, "Now" sal South Philadelphia Rusiness Man's Associa-Sisterinod of Kencseth Israel, Alumni Bulld-

Farmer Smith's Column

KEEP GOING!

My Dear Children. When you feel as sough you could not go one step farther long the pathway of life-Keep going When actual seems hard and your lessons y you so that you begin to wish there were

Acceptions: Sometimes there is discard at home, here there should be harmony, and you order what it is all about---

Keep going: There is an end to every road and no ond in ever STEAMTHT, for it must turn aniewhere and give you a new view to KEEP GOING!

Part of that afternoon of forced hardiv-ity Stern spent in his favorite lubbit of going about among the Folk, closely raing-ling with them and watching all their tu-dustrial processes and social life, and try-ing, as usual, to pick up words and phrases of the far-degenerated speech that once had been English but was now a graumarbein and formless jumble of strangy words. The setting statistical and the states of the ery hill has another side, and if you e, and if you The entire construction was altered; the

HINTS ON ADVERTISING



How society might rules money for "preparedness," "charity" or other whime,

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

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

What's the name of it? What date? What - who wrote it, and --? CHAPTER NNNH-(Continued) 2R more than an lotter he pendered the

The variable and your fail down into this curved pit. Listen now to mine?" CHAPTER XXXIII The Patriarch's Tale "In Patriarch's Ta

But the storm was very far from being at an end. The patriarch told Stern, when his brought the grapple to the hut-followed by a silent, all-observant crowd-that some-

of the earth! It's the split-off part of the

of the entries is the approved part of the world?" "Another matellite?" "Of course: Hang r, yes! See now? The great explosion that liberated the poinsmous gases and killed practically everybody in the world must have goulded this new plant out of the flank of Mother Earth in the inter part of 1026. The societ perions, millions of multions of tens, hundreds of thousands of endi-miles of Rolid rock-and with them the rains of Chicago, Milwaukes, St. Louis, Omaha, and hundreds of smaller ellos-mer now ail revolving in a fixed, resultat-oit, same few thousand miles or so from the surface?

orbit, some rew thousand miles or as from the surface? "Think! Ours are the only living human eyes that have seen this new world blotting out the stars? This explains everything -the singular changes in the tides and in the direction of the mag-netic pole, decremend gravitation and all the other attance things we noticed, but reside, the strate of the strange while stern and the girl discussed the strange hard mutering things we noticed, but "The partrarch listened cagerly while Stern and the girl discussed the strange hard subsided and they were ready again to heat him, he begin anew: "Verify, such was the first result of the great catastrophe And, as you know, millions died. But among the canyons of the Rocky Mountains- as says the tradi-tion is it right? Were there such moun-tains?"

time is it right? Were there such noun-tains?" . The those caryons a few handfuls of hards propio still survived. Some per-bards propio still survived. Some per-bards of famine and exposure; some ver-timed out into the lowiands and died of the main that still bung heavy there. Some were destroyed in a great free that the fradition mass swept the earth after the explosion. But a few still lived, At one invite women and a few children, so the tory goes."

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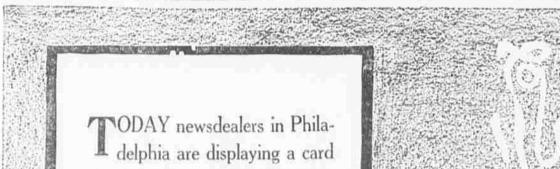
Inheritance and the single book went with

from that Better place, my thought would have been true—" "But it isn't, not by a jugfull" exclaimed the engineer, joyoualy, and stood up in the dim-lit little room. "No, sir! She and T, we're going to change the face of things considerably! How? Never mind just yet. But let's have a look at the old volume, father. Gad! That must be some rolle, eh? Imagine a book carried about for a thousand years and read by at least thirty generations of men! The book, father! The book!" book

Already the patriarch had arisen and

Already the patriarch had armen and now he gestured at the heavy bench of stone. "Can you move this, my son?" asked he. "The place of the book lies beneath." "Inder there, ch? All right!" And, needing no other invitation, he set his strength against the massive block of strength against the massive block of

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)



"Verify" You have told me yours, of "verify" You have told me yours, of your awakening, of the minud world and all your struggles and your fall down into this cursed pit. Listen new to mine?"

There he appropriated a forse, hammers and a quantity of iron bars, and energet-teally set to work fashioning a huge three-"Now," said he to Beatrice, as he sur-Now, said he to be defined, as to said veryed the finished product, while all about them the inquisitive yet allent Folk watched them by the unsteady light, "now I given we're ready to get down to something prac-tical, dust as soon as this informal rain lets up a bit we'll go angling for the biggest flah that ever came out of this sea."" But the storm way very far from being at

F or matrix of the matrix of the period of the particular when mention of the part in the wondersthing brought up and form lost the shaud best the strangershow designing grapples, now formulating a default line of procedure. At last, all things actively in his wind, he hads the off main get for him ten strong to make a long the well at the strong to make a long the wall at the strong to the start of the strong to th

of, these copes, which he would account see colled in huge manyes along the wall it the northern end of the sullage, where they were twinted of the lough weid-filter, averaged all of 200 feet in length. When the patriarch had gone to see about having them invasible to the but, he himself went across the plaza, with Reatrice, to the communal switter.

imes these torrential downpours lasted from

three to ten sleep-times, with fulls between, "And nobody can venture on the sea," he ndded, "till we know-by certain signa we have—that the great rain is venily at an mail. To do that would mean to court destri-and we are wise, from very long experience. So, my son, you must have patience in this as in all things and wait."

Part of that afternoon of forced luactiv-

three to ten sleep-times, with julis between

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hutchinson will also entertain.

SPEAKING of dances, it is to be hoped that the male members of the Monday Evening behave more politely than those of a younger generation do at their classes. I have been told by several irate mothers that the boys are so ill-bred it is perfectly scandalous at the various dances and classes given for the school sets. They come upstairs and superciliously "look the girls over," then dance one or two turns with one or two specially favored damsels; then they calmly descend to the smoking room and stay there for the remainder of the evening. In one dancing class where the girls outnumber the boys this behavior is disastrous. I heard only recently that the mother of one very attractive girl had taken the list of a certain dancing class and invited all the members to a dance for her daughter on a night before one of the meetings. All the boys invited attended the dance and, would you believe tended the dance and, would you believe it, the very next night this same pretty and attractive girl was forced to take Henry, Mr. David Beard and Mr. Milton refuge in the dressing room because she | Earba, had neither supper nor cotilion partner! Of course, the girls who have brothers are usually looked after, but if they have not they are apt to fare very badly. It is outrageous to think that boys who have been carefully brought up and taught the principles of good manners should dare to behave in this manner; but facts are facts

THE much-talked-of Cafe Chantant will be held tonight in the ballroom of the Germantown Cricket Club for the benefft of the Germantown branch of the Army and Navy Rellef Fund. Members of the Plays and Players will give a delightful sketch, entitled "Babbette," and there will also be esthelic dancing, singing by members of the Orpheus Club and delightful Indian stories and songs by Mrs. Sam Woodward. Patronesses of the affair include Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Mrs. Cincence M. Clark, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. James Largo, Mrs. Alexander Wister, Mrs. William Byrd Page and Mrs. Francis Howard Williams, the latter of whom is chairman of the branch.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

TUTSUILLIS The marriage of Miss Ethel A. Shields, Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shields, of Bryn Mawr, and Harry Darlington, Jr., son of Mrs. Harry Darlington, of Pittsburgh, will take pince January 31 at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Miss Cara G. Shields will be maid of honor for Bar dister, and little Miss Anita Shields will be flower girl.

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"Nurse, here's a recommendation and two weeks' notice. I've decided to be a self-made man."

Miss Miriam Megargee, whose marriage to Mr. Georga Brown will take place on Thursday, January 25, in St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Germantown, will have a number of entertainments given in her honor. Miss Mildred Jack, of 1553 Loner ponor, sina andread Jack, of see a St-cuat street, will entertain at bridge on Sat-urday of this week, and on January 22 Mrs. John A. S. Brown, of 1524 North Seventeenth street, will give a luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Megargee. Mrs. Herbert M.

Filden, of the Wissahickon Apartments, has arranged a buffet supper in honor of the bride and bridegroom-elect and their entire bride party on Wednesday night, January 24, after the rehearsal. Invitations for a ption following the ceremony at Manheim have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tunnell.

Mrs. John C. Flack, Mrs. Harry Davis Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Seymour, of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Laurens McClure, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Bates of St. Davids. They cams on to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Bates and Lieu-tenant John A. Baird, U. S. A., which took place last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul, of Gray Gables, Villanova, who are spanding the winter at the Bellevue Stratford, will leave for California February 1, to spend the emainder of the winter.

Mrs. W. Barklia Henry, of Pine Collage, Rosemont, who has been spending a few days in town, returned last week to Palm Beach, Fiz., where Mr. Henry is recuper-ating from his recont illness. Her children, Niss Gertrude Conaway and Master John L. Conaway, Jr., have returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hullitt, Jr., are occupying Mrs. George Q. Horwitz's house at Strafford for the winter.

At the theatre party, which Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lieber, of Bryn William R. Verner are giving this evening ington, where Mr. Lieber's mother, Mrs. "Sure enough," started the story.

English than English had borne to the prin

of the hurden you are carrying seems harder than you can bear, remember that the further you go the shorter the distance where you are goingthing stands still that does not decay

and become uneless; everything must move; ne tiny leaves the brook, the great river ad the huge ocean must all KELP GOING. And so maist mote.

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

BILLY BUMPUS HAS A MISHAP

By Farmer Smith "Ha, ha, ha !!*

Billy Bumpus sat by the firelight laugh-ng softly to himself. "He, he, he." Mrs. Bumpus stopped brushing the crumbs com the dining room table and looked at

er husband. "Why so stingy with your hughs?" she inted

"You can laugh to yourself and you can ry to yourself and-"Yes, but why not spread your laughs around a little-don't be so 'piggy.""

"I wonder if you have a paper bag?" Billy got up and began to look in the sitchen cabinet, mussing up everything as went along.

"Just like a man" exclaimed Mrs. Bum-num, as she went to the cabinet and pulled out a lot of paper bags. "I wonder why men can never find anything."

men can never find anything." "Because they have wives to look for things-not all of them, but I want to keen you busy, far when you are busy you are out of mischief." "WHAT!" Mrs. Bumpus dropped the rest of the bars in her excitement. "There, dearte-thank you for the hag." Billy took the biggest one and went out the door. He was gone until almost dinner time and when he came home be was laugh-ing so he could hardly talk. When Billy stopped laughing, his wife immired: "What is the matter with your eye?" "You know the paper bag you gave me?

itive Indo-Germanic of the Aryan fore-fathers. Now that writing had been lost, nothing retarded changes; and Stern real-ized that here-were he a trained phtfolo-gist—lay a task incommarably interesting and difficult, to learn this Merucan speech and trace its development from his

His attempts to learn and to talk with His attempts to learn and to talk with these people—by politing at objects and its-tening to their names—were comparable to those, perhaps, of a predistoric Goth turned losse in an American villare of the twen-theth century. Only the patriarch had re-tathed the mother tungue, and that in an archaic, imperfect manner, so that even his explanations often failed. Stern felt the baffing difficulties in his way, but his de-termination only gree.

explanations often failed. Storn felt the baffing difficulties in his way, but his de-termination only grow. The rain stoadily continued to dram down, now leavened, now again in terrific deluges of solid black water churned by while as they struck the was and flung the froth on high. The two Americans passed an hour that aftermon in the old man's hut, drawing up a calendar on which to check as accurately as possible the passage of time as reckened in the terms of life upon the surface. They scratched this on a sink of slate-like rock with a sharp irset awd; and reckening the present day as about October first, agreed that every walding time they would cross off one senare. "For," wald the engineer, "it's most in-peration that we should keep track of the seasons up above. That may have much to do with our attempts to traceptant this colory. It would never do to take a people like this, accustomed to heat and vaper, and carry them out into even the mild whiter that now provalls in a present-day presenting. "If we don't get them to the surface before the last of this month, at latest..." "We'll have to walt until another spring."

"We'll have to wait until another spring"

asked whe

"Looks that way," he amented, putting a few final touches to the calendar "So you see D's up to us to hurry-and cer-tainly nothing more inconsting than this deviate rain could possibly have happened: Haste, haste! We must make hasts." "That's so?" exclaimed Beatrice. "Every

day's precious, now, We-"My children," hurrisdiy interrupted the patriarch, "I never yat have shown you my book-my one and greatest treasure.

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