JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Fashion Show Opens This Evening-Many Leading Women Act as Patronesses-Unfortunate Mix-Up in Court Case

The much-heralded Fashion Show is to take place today, and society is greatly interested in it, you know. There is a long list of patronesses, and there to be three beneficiaries of the now, which will last for three days and seren both afternoon and evening on Thursday and Friday, while the whole performance opens this evening at 8:15 of the clock.

The show will last for two hours and there will be dancing afterward in the atternoon at 4:30 o'clock and at 10:15 in the evening. The beneficiaries of the show are the Visiting Nurse Society, the Carity Hospital of Philadelphia and the

Temple University. The Fashion Show is given under the supples of the Walnut Street Business Association and has come to be an annual affair. The models are real live nes, you know, and they certainly know low to wear their clothes.

Especially unique will be the men nodels, for hitherto mere man has not evaded the realm of fashion shows, but bell be at this one dressed in the very ntest of dress suits, frock coats, cutasays, flannels, pinch-back coats, collars, everything in the fashionable man's surdrobe. Of course, the creations for semankind are wonderful beyond words. fudging from the 1916 show, this will be remarkable event and the causes are excellent. Do you know anything about the work of the Visiting Nurse Sosety, for instance? Well, it is splendid frained nurses are sent to the various bornes of the sick poor who apply for as. detance. The nurse goes to the house, washes and freshens up the invalid. deans the room and gives the medicines. Then she calls again in the afternoon if the case is urgent. No charge is made; but as some patients do not care to receive absolute charity, an offering of any kird as little as ten cents, may be given. The service is a real boon to the poor. and a splendid thing for those more wellto-do who need a nurse for an hour a day perhaps and who by paying a reasonable um help on the cause, besides gaining the necessary care themselves.

SOME of the patronesses of the affair are Mrs. J. C. Appleton, Mrs. William W. Arnett, Mrs. Sarah Babcock, Mrs. George M. Baer, Mrs. Henry Bain, Jr., Mrs. William H. Ball, Mrs. Henry Wolf Bikle, Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, Mrs. Edward Bok. Mrs. Beauveau Borie, Jr., Mrs. G. H. Clamer, Mrs. Clarence H. Cark, 3d. Miss Clyde, Mrs. Edward Coles, Mrs. S. H. Conover, Miss Mary Roberts Coles. Mrs. M. J. Considine, Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs. Frank R. Datesman. Mrs. Russell Duane, Mrs. James H. Dunham, Mrs. Thomas Langdon Elwyn, Mrs. Chancellor C. English, Mrs. Albert S. Paught, Miss Edith Fisher Mrs. Willam H. Folwell Mrs. Clarence P. Frankin, Mrs. Horace H. Furness, Jr., Miss Edith B. Gilroy, Mrs. Francis Ginther, Mrs. A L. Gould, Mrs. Charles A. Green, Mrs. Frederic Landstreet, Mrs. M. B. Lauback, Miss Anne Irwin Laughlin Mrs. Katherine Lawrence, Mrs. Arthur H. Les. Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. John F. Lewis, Mrs. Charles H. Ludington, Mrs. Homer T. MacGregor, Miss Lucinda Mackenzie, Mrs. Campbell Madeira, Mrs. Charles Le Maistre, Miss Helen McCall, Miss S. McCall, Mrs. William E. McCall, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. Howard E. Elere, Mrs. Howard Sill, Mrs. S. C. street, will also entertain in their honor at a Mask and Wig party on Saturday night in Easter week. The guests will be Miss Ruth Landis, Miss Helen R. Mathieu. Mrs. Francis Stewart, Mrs. Charles K. Stokes, Mrs. Joseph Stopp, Mrs. Samuel Thorn, Mrs. John O. Findelsen, Mr. W. King, Allen, Mr. Frederick, Burke, Mr. Stokes, Mrs. Joseph Stopp, Mrs. Samuel Styer, Mrs. William S. Supplee, Mrs. Wilam J. Taylor, Mrs. G. H. Thacher, Mrs. T. L. Thomas, Mrs. Edward Irwin Thornton. Miss Anne Hampton Todd, Mrs. J. L Troemner, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs.

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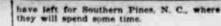
Robert K. Wurts.

A wedding of interest which will take place April 9 in the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, will be that of Miss Helen Thorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Thorn, of West avenue, Jenkintown, and Mr. Herman Miller, of York, Pa. Mr. Miller is a graduate of State College and has been living in Jenkintown for several L Treemner, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs.

MROUGH some unfortunate mistake, a certain well-known woman of this city has been mixed up in a rather unpleasant court case. She happens to have the me name as the keeper of a boarding house who lives within two doors of her home. Lately the owner of the young hotel had a difference with one of her serving maids as to a very small sum of oney which the maid said was due her and which the mistress denied. The maid gathered up some silver and carrying it to a nearby magistrate asked him to keep it until her mistress paid her the loney. All of which was a humorous and the tellers as it went from lip to lip bot mixed on the first name, the Miss was thanked to Mrs. in the telling and the changed to Mrs. in the telling and the tale was fastened on a most exclusive and dignified woman. Worse than this, an out-of-town periodical which is becoming quite famous for its ridiculous mistakes ut various Philadelphians, has pubshed the story about this woman, saying that the maid said she owed her \$2 and had taken some of the family silver a, well-hostage, one might say-in time of war. All of which must be most annoying to the woman in question. It takes so little to start a story and is so may to circulate an utterly false one wittingly, but it is rather hard on the anocent factor in the case NANCY WYNNE.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and to Victor Joseph Mulford, of Eivetham. The Mr. and Article of the Mr. and See of their daughter. Miss Dorothy Mulsel, to the Rev. Edgar Eugene White, of Sorrestow. occesiown, N. J., on Saturday evening.
Arch 21, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Second Bap4 Church, Germantown avenue and Upwai
est. A reception will follow immediately
for the ceremony at the home of the
Multipart of Charles and Mrs. Spen4 K Multipart of Charles

Captain Ian Hay Beath, of Argyil and otherland Highlanders, and author of the First Hundred Thousand," is the sat of Colonel John S. Muckle and Mrs. Recile at their home. 2023 Wainut street. Stain Beath addressed a vast audience the Academy of Music last evening on "Human Side of Trench Warfare." short those who entertained in boxes at issuare were the English Consul Genium were the English Consul Genium were the English Consul Genium Mrs. Porter, Mrs. George Harrison. John Cadwalader, Mrs. George Harrison. John Cadwalader, Mrs. George Harrison, John Cadwalader, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Mrs. Norton Downs, Mrs. Horrison, Mrs. Norton Downs, Mrs. Horrison, Mrs. Norton Downs, Mrs. Horrison, Mrs. Mrs. Norton Downs, Mrs. Horrison, Mrs. Mrs. Norton Downs, Mrs. Horrison, Mrs. Horri



Mrs. Louis Paret, of Grove avenue, Noble, will entertain at bridge and 100 on Saturday evening, March 24, at 8:15 o'clock, for the benefit of the Noble section of the Ogontz and Huntingdon Valley Branch of the American Red Cross.

Mr. George H. Buchanan, of Overbrook announces the engagement of his faughter, Miss Marian R. Buchanan, to Mr. J. Nor-man Ball, of Wayne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ingraham, of Chi-cago, have taken a house on Cloverly lane, Rydal, which they are now occupying and where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Ingraham is engaged in busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dower and their family, of New York, have taken the Cen-tennial house at Rydal, which they will Mr. Dower is also engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bentley, of Mer-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bentley, of Mor-chantylile, N. J., have issued announce-ments of the marriage of their daughter. Mins Grace Elizabeth Bentley, and Mr. Charles Haymond Messick on Saturday, March 10, at Merchantylle - Mr. and Mrs. Messick will be at home on Wednesdays in April at 33. North Thirty-fifth street, Camber.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Carlton Tall have taken apartments at the Hollywood Los Angeles Cal. Mrs. Tall is the daughter of Mrs. John Smiley Donaldson, of this city

St. Vincent's Home for Orphans, on Sat-urday afternoon, at the orphanage, Twen-tieth and Rane streets, at I o'clock. The affairs promises to be a success i every way as quite a number of prom-nent people and husiness firms have re-sponded generously to the worthy cause by donating a number of useful articles to be distributed as prizes to the lucky

All these having the interest of these ttle ones at heart are welcomed by the comen who will entertain on the occa-nor, and who are Miss Isabelle Heilly. Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Thomas F. Ternan

The auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Institute is making arrangements for its float sacred concer, and dance to be held at Apollo Hall on Sunday evening.

Weddings

GRAMM-ADAMSON

A quiet home wedding was solemnized at 12 o'clock from when Miss Sabene A Adamson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James MacDonald Adamson, of Sixty-fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, Cak Lane, hecame the bride of Mr. Conrad Gramm, of

Hugh B. McCrone, of the Wakefield Presbyterian Church Germantown. Miss Adamson who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and sliver loce. made with a short train. A tuile vell was arranged with orange biosaoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lities of the valley and orrhids. Miss Adamson's only attendant was her sister. Miss Heien Adamson, who were a gown of pink taffeta and and provide Miss Adamson's only attendant was her sister. Miss Heien Adamson's only attendant was her sister. Miss Heien Adamson, who were a gown of pink taffeta and carried a bounded of shaded pink roses and sweet pear.

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Passion Play

More than 200 members of St. Joseph's College Dramatic Association are deep in rehearsals for the second production of the great Passion Play to be given seven times at the Metropolitan Opera House Juring Passion Week, beginning March 26.

at the Metropolitan Opera House during Parsion Week, beginning March 26.

Last year this play attracted widespread attention and drew crowded houses to the Metropolitan for an entire week. It was the first of its kind ever given here, the original production having been given ten years ago in Culifornia. The fact of its being produced at the solemn close of the Lenten season, under the auspices of a well-known Carbolic College, staged and directed by a Catholic priest, is another point of interest.

The play is a huge dramatic portrayal of the life of Christ, especially of the dark days of his sufferings and death. It is But first he realized he must get Beatrice.

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The play is a huge dramatic portrayal of the life of Christ, especially of the dark days of his sufferings and death. It is modeled somewhat upon the famous Oberammergau production, with the notable exception that the figure of Christ never appears upon the stage. The men and women the stage. pears upon the stage. The men and women this day are there, his friends and enemies are shown, the political and social atmosphere is reflected with exact fidelity, but phere is reflected with exact fidelity, but Christ himself is seen only as it were by inference by his influence upon those who surround Him. This is a concession to good taste and, to the inherent dislike theatreguers have always manifested toward any attempt really to portray the character in person.

It is planned to give the piay exactly as it was presented last year. The cant of more than three hundred characters will be the same. The only change will be that the Even at the expense of a little time, be

The only change will be that the the same play is being directed this year by the Rev. James A. Taaffe, S. J., who has produced many notable theatrical offerings.

It is planned to give the play five times in the evening and twice in the afternoon during Passion Week. On the opening night among those present will be Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Bonzano, the papal delegate; Archbishop Prendergast, of this city, and many other noted prelates.

He alone now stood for power, rule, order, law, in this disintegrated community—this colony racked with disaster, anarchy and death.

Upon him alone now depended its whole fate and future, and, with it, the fate and future of the world.

"Merciful Lord, what a situation," he

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THE AFTERGLOW

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

his being he spraing to the hed for My sen! My sen! Where are you?"

'My sen! My hos! Where are you?"

thirst This new he had not felt it. He Eve

CHAPTER XXV

weet peas.

Mr. Gramm had his brother, Mr. Harris Gramm, as best man.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony for the immediate families and a few friends. After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Gramm will be at home at 5911 Pulaski avenue.

Germantown.

Then, with a cry, he sprang to the best man with a cry, he sprang to the definition of eagents and the trouble of eagents and the troubling hands dragged all the bedding off and three it broadcast. By the dim light he peered with wide and terror-amitten eyes.

Mr. Gramm had his brother, Mr. Harris again, and now in a very passion of eagents and the troubling hands dragged all the bedding off and three it will be defined a very passion of eagents and the property of the troubling hands dragged all the bedding off and three it will be defined as a very passion of eagents and the property of the pr

had been stolen.
Thable to understand, or think, or plant.
Allan stood there, his face ghastly, his heart quivering within him.
What could have happened? How and why? If the door had been securely locked and the old nurse been with the child, how could the kidnapper have borne him away?

with water from the cooling-jur.

Even at the expense of a little time, he must plan the campaign with skill and execute it with relentless energy.

He alone now stood for power, rule, order, law, in this disintegrated community—this

CHAPTER XXIV—(Continued)

Now he touched the figure with his foot, now hent above II and peered down.

Now hent above II and peered down.

What does this mean!

Starting back, he shared in hurror at the hid woman, stumed and motorices, with the blood coagulating along an ugly cut on her forehead.

Then, as though a prescience had swept his hend a gard that he might still keep gard to the left that he might still keep and hate. Alian nevers the serial depended on keeping his thought and herve.

Che single premature move and his son we single premature move and his son to even it is given before to the river bed below. At all hazards, he must keep cool!

The smith after all only a barbarian and of immitted intelligence had not even thought of the obvious command to make Stern drop his plant on the floor.

Then, as though a prescience had swept his height enough for a few hours more of tool.

Then, as though a prescience had swept his breast he felt that he might still keep and hate. Alian nevers the parameter of the son and his son we single premature move and his son the prince of Zonjans, to lecture at Kenesch.

Insane with rage and hate. Alian nevers the parameter of Zonjans, to lecture at Kenesch in the street. Free.

The sum to reduce the lower in the street in the series the less realized that now all depended on the series the ser

be shouted houseels.

With a shaking hand he flung down the hedelothes of finely moved naim fiber.

My hoy! My hoy!

The bed was empty. His son had disappeared.

"No use in lesing my wite and rushing out imprepared to find the boy. If Hismita has stolen him its certain the boy is indicated to beyond my present power in some far den beyond my present power in some far the borrisontal traceustomed to

for power ever me. He will try to exact for power ever me. He will try to exact terms—even to leadership in the colony, even to possession of Reatrice. And the penalty of refusal may be the boy's ened, crying child there in the traitor's

He shuddered profoundly, and with both wasted haids covered his face. For moment madness sought to possess him. with bullets-but presently calm returned again For in Stern's nature lay nothing of hysteria. Reason and calm judgment reckoned every pro and con-

"It must be a battle of wits as well as parapet. force," thought he, "A little time will de-cide that. For now Beatrice demands my

first care and thought" Now he examined the girl once mere. Closing the door and lighting the bronze temp, he carefully studied the sick woman

noting her symptoms, pulse and respira-What to do?' he asked himself. "What

But, though he questioned the old woman and tried desperately to make her answer he could get no coherent information.

(inly the name of H'yemba and some few sconnected mutterings of terror rewarded

m. He knew now, however, with positive involuntary jork of his finger sent a built reality that the smith was responsible zooning into the cave, rethe kidnapping of his son.

It shattered beyond Alian in a little "And that," said he, "means I must seek shower of steel and lead fragments, min-from. One sight, one bullet—and the store spard."

He shattered beyond Allan in a little shower of steel and lead fragments, min-gled with rock dust.

Refore these and seek the state of the state

is paid."
He arcse and, again making sure his automatic was in complete readiness, stood for a second in thought. Whatever he was now to do must be done quickly.

In a few hours, at the outside, he knew the vanguard of the pursuing Horde would enter the last valley on the other side of the garyon. By afternoon another battle.

ne canyon and the control of the control of the colony again at once "he realized as are still sound must be tailled. Otherwise nothing but annihila-

illa, all at once the door was hurled vio-ntly open and a barsh, discordant cry of bontly open and a harm, discount of the cave instress and defiance burst into the cave. Stern saw the detected figure of Hyemba standing there, lowe-burg, powerful, barbaric, his eyes blinking evilly behind the burse. The cave that Allan himself had made nea screens that Alian himself had made

With a cry Allan started forward.
"Me con" he gasped.

e, clutched in the smith's left arm. ay the hoy?

Alian heard his child crying as in palu, and rage swept every caution to the winds. He sprang toward H yemba, cursing; but its smith with a beast laugh, raised his

Master!" he mocked. "No nearer or ye

Allan aghast, saw the flicker of similght on a pastol barrel. With only too true an aim. If yemba had him covered.

Came a little mane, is made as steel wire. Somewhere down the terrace sounded a marmur of voices. Alian seemed to sense that the retel had now gathered his forces and that a general attack was imminent.

Time! At all hazards he must gain a moment a time!

"If yemba!" cried he "What is your speech with your master?" "Master?" sneered the smith again. "My slave! Power has passed from you to me. From you, who speak the false, who entrap

From you, who speak the fairs, who entrap us here to suffer and die, who slay and ruin us, to me, who will yet lead the people back

us, to me, who will yet lead the people back to their far home, to safety and to life!"
"You lie, hound!"
"The smith laughed bitterly.
"That shall be seen—who lies!" he gibed.
"But now power is mine. I have your son in my hand. Move only and I fling him from the cliff!"
Allag felt his brain which all thiory.

from the clift."

Allan felt his brain whirl; all things seemed to turn about him. But he fought off his faintness, and in a shaken voice once more demanded:

Livenba? "What terms, H'yemba?"

"What terms, H'yemba?"
"Slavery for you and yours! Your son shall be my serf; your woman my chattel! Ha, that woman! She has already fought me, like one of these strange woods beasts you have made us kill! See! My hair is burned and my flesh bilstered with her firebeating! But when I hold her in these hands then she shall pay for all, the yuedma!" Stern's hand twitched, with the automatic gripped in the fingers, but the blacksmith

cried's warning.

"Raise not that hand, slave!" he ordered.

"You cannot shoot without the danger of killing this vile spawn of yours! And remember, too, the river lies far below, and very sharp are the waiting rocks!

"Foel that you are, that think yourself so wise! To leave this place with me! With me, skilled in all labors of metal and ried a warning.

You devil! You hewed a way into my Historia laughed brutafly, I labored: he

Shortly steadily I labored be bounted And behold the reward! Power for me; eternal slavery for you and all

Even though the man's retainers might rush the case and slaughter all, yet in Al lan's heart burned a clear and steady flame

The unconscious form of Beatrice, fever

For one faire shot inevitably scaled the child's death. To wound Hyemba and not hill him meant the catastrophic. If the builet failed to enter brain or heart, If yemba—though mortally hurt—would of a surefy, with his last quiver of strength, sling the boy outward over the dizzying

He dated not glance down at the auto-matic. His eyes must bold the smith's. And he must speak, most parley, at all lazards must still gain another moment's

Suddenly something seemed to cry in his

You have it now! Fire!" His hand leaned back with the crashing

Hyemba did not even yell. But at the second when he seemed to crumple all together falling as an empty sack falls, some

Neglecting for an instant the bruised and acreaming child, who lay there strug-ging on the terrace path, Allan seized the still-twitching body of the monatrous

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)



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7:45 o'clock. Admission free.
Fashion show, Walnut Street Business Association. Bellevue-Stratford. 8 o'clock. Admission charge.
Fourth annual banquet. County Magis-

trates' Association. Hotel Rittenhouse, 7 o'clock Admission charge. West Philadelphia Rod and Gun Club banquet, Kugler's, I o'clock, Members, Eowdolf College Club banquet, Kugler's, 7 o'clock, Members, Phi Alpha dinner, Hotel Adelphis, 1

clock, Members, Business Science Directors' dinner, Adel-nia, Members Laundry Owners' Exchange dinner, Adel-

Chi Medical Fraternity dinner, Wal-Fit Chi Medical Fraternity dinner, was in Hotel. Members.

Michigan men meet to form Michigan wiele Bellevue-Stratford. Free Methodist Episcopal Conference. Cookean Church Twelfth street and Lehigh ave-

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MISS LENA L. SIMON Miss Simon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, of 1326 North Fifteenth street. Her en-gagement to Mr. Alfred Lewitt, of New York, was recently announced.

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Mrs. Murdock Kendrick will be at home Mrs. Murious Kendrick will do the from today at Fifteenth and Locust streets from t until 6 o'clock. Mrs. F. Percy Smith will preside at the tea table. No cards

Mr. John Hampton Barnes, of 1817 De Lancey place, who has been spending some time at Virginia Hot Springs, will return home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Fox. of Berthellyn

Mrs E. R. Sibley, of Elkins avenue, Elkins Park, left hast week for Augusta, Ga., where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Esther Jean Bochman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bochman, has been spending some time in Washington, D. C., as the guest of Miss Dorothy Mason. Miss A wedding of interest is that of Misss Eleanor Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, of Wyncote road and Summit avenue, Jenkintown, sand Mr. Alfred E. Mathieu, of this city. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of Our Saviour,

Jenkintown, by the rector, the Rev. John Groton, and will take place at 7 o'clock on the evening of Wodnesday, April 25. Many entertainments are being planned in honor of Miss Jones and Mr. Mathieu, among them a house party over Easter Sunday by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. P. N. Mathieu, at her cottage at Atlantic City. The guests will be the bridal party Mr. Alfred E. Burke, of 1509 North Broad King Allen, Mr. Frederick Burke, Mr. Abram G. Rincold, Mr. William Buck, Mr.

Joseph D. Jones, Jr., Mr. Herman Miller, Mr. John O. Findeisen. A wedding of interest which will take

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for several days.

Mrs. Albert L. Caven, of the Normandie, will entertain at cards on Friday.

Mrs. William Levis, of 1623 Chestnut street, will entertain her bridge club at luncheon on Friday at the Colonnade. Miss Emlyn Shipley, of Harvey street, Germantown, one of this past season's debutantes, will leave next week for New York to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Ford

Mrs. H. B. Curran, of the Fairfax Apart-ments, Wayne avenue and School House lane, Germantown, has returned from a stay of six weeks in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Emmet Montgom ery, of 1426 Spruce street, will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Frederick Jost, of 1904 Pine street, will receive informally tomorrow afternoon after 4 o'clock. Mrs. Edwards F. Leiper will preside at the tea table. No cards have been aent out.

Miss Dorothy Ruddach, of Noble, re-turned last week from New Orleans, where she spent the winter, Miss Ruddach is stopping several days in New York. .Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Watter Bailey, of Lenox road, Jenkintown, have returned home from Hot Springs. Va., where they have been spend-

Mr. W. F. Wooley and his daughter. Miss Marle Wooley, of Noble, will leave the end of this week for New York, where they will spend several days. Mr. Charles Cole and his sons, Mr. Frank Cole and Mr. Charles Cole, Jr. of Spring and Elkins avenues, Elkins Park, returned last week from an extended trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. James Aull, of 45 West Tulpehocken street, Germantown, will give a dinner on Saturday night. Covers will be laid for fourteen guests.

Members of the Delta Upsilon Frater-nity of Swarthmore College will hold their winter dance, followed by a supper, in the Rittenhouse Hotel on Saturday night. A Kaffe Klatch will be held at the home of Mrs. Jenks B. Robinson, on Wyncote road, Jenkintown, on Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, for the benefit of the Jenkintown Caral.

THE HOSTESS'S DAUGHTER SINGS

