

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells How Church, Minister, Bride, Wedding Gown, Decorations and Every Other Accessory Were Acquired in Seven Hours—To Say Nothing of the Bridegroom

WELL, there's nothing like having a lot of friends and a sufficiently well-filled purse besides accommodating stores, if you want to be a war bride and that in a few hours' notice. I heard all the details of the Smith-Hancock wedding yesterday, more than I've told you already, and it's simply great to hear how those two young things managed a wedding and a wedding dress and all the other paraphernalia needed in such time, for one must be married at white—a girl always wants to, you know, and the man always wants her to, too.

I don't know just how Katherine got word, but word she did get that Jas was coming home for a twenty-four hours' leave and would arrive at 1 o'clock on Friday. They had not had any idea of getting married, so their friends say, till after the war. Be that as it may, when they saw each other they decided they simply could not wait till after the war, and so marry they would.

As I heard the story, Katherine called up her mother for rather stepmotherly advice for Katherine's own mother was Miss Martha McKennon, of Pittsburgh, and the present Mrs. Hancock, who was Miss Anna Binney Brinton, married Mr. Hancock about ten years ago, and asked her to come right into town and help her to choose a wedding dress and other paraphernalia.

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock gave their consent, and Mrs. Hancock came into town, and they went to a store where they have an emergency department for war brides and keep a number of ready-made bridal gowns and veils, etc., in various sizes in stock; and she was fitted there and chose her going-away frock of black serge (you know she's in mourning for her sister, Matilda, who died a few months ago) and all the other accessories needed.

And among other things she did was to remember a luncheon to which she had been asked, which was being given by Katherine Lea at her home in Devon. So she called K. L. up and told her one reason why she could not come was that she was being fitted into her wedding gown, and then asked Katherine and the other girls who were there at lunch to go down to the wedding that evening at 3:30 o'clock in Old St. David's church.

What do you think those girls did? They went straightway to that church, taking with them any number of Ascension lilies and greens and palms from their respective fathers' hothouses, and when Katherine and Jas were married it was in a perfect bower of blossoms and fragrance, made by the loving hands of Katherine Lea, Lorraine Graham, Rachel Fittler, Lucile Carter and the others who were at the luncheon and who worked all afternoon to make a beautiful floral background for the bridal pair.

Jas is to sail very soon, and so in the meantime Katherine will spend the summer with his sister, Nancy Wood, out at Three Tuns.

Katherine's little half-sister, Anna Binney Hancock, was her only attendant at the wedding, and looked too cute for anything in the world in a lingerie frock smocked in pink. She is only six years old, you know, and not used to being up so late as 3:30 o'clock, but she did her part with the greatest self-possession possible.

And so we must leave them, hoping that an early peace with all honor to the Allies may bring back the young husbands to the little brides who are waiting for them with full hearts these days of sorrow and suffering.

Mrs. JAMES LEE SHELTON was up here from Washington last week and spent a night at the Bitterhouse on her way to New York, where she joined her son, David Porter Guest, who came up on a furlough from a southern camp. He's a grandson of Commodore Guest, you know, and they tell me a fine young fellow. Mrs. Shelton will go on to Gilbertsville, N. Y., after David's furlough is over and spend a month there.

DOESN'T it make your heart ache to think of Mrs. Thomas Miles, Nancy Smyth that was? You know Tommy was killed in action at Chateau-Thierry last month, and the news came to Nancy from a friend of Tommy's who had made an agreement with him to write if anything happened to him. He saw Lieutenant Miles leading his men into action, after the manner of our gallant marines, and in the bravery that won him his Croix de Guerre he lost his life. He was a second lieutenant and had just left Princeton when he went into the service. Nancy was so proud of him and so fond of him, and she has been so brave and fine about his going "over there," although she knew that he was right in the worst of it. She is still just as brave and quiet about it; but, of course, the uncertainty of the last few weeks has been terribly hard when the Government casualty lists had no record of his death, and yet she knew it must be true on account of the letter from his friend. She will have his war cross to remind her that he died a hero, and that will be something of a comfort to her. His death makes the second gold star on the service flag of his church, Calvary Episcopal Church, in Germantown, for Paul Kurtz, who was killed in an airplane accident some time ago, was also a member there. Mr. Kurtz has presented the church with a procession flag in memory of his son and Mrs. Kurtz has given a new service flag. These memorials to our men who have been killed in such glorious action may wear out as the years go by, but the intangible memories will never fade or grow dim.

WE'VE all heard about the small brother who delights in annoying sister at all times, but especially when sister's beau is there, and those of us who haven't any brothers are rather inclined to take it as a joke. But believe me, it's no joke for sister, and certainly in this case it was no joke for sister's beau. And really you would never have thought that small brother could have been so impossible. He's one of those cunning, round-eyed, stare-at-you kiddies, with a funny tooth out and a lip that pops forth every once in a while. When "comp'ny" around he's generally as demure and quiet as a wee, small mouse, but that afternoon he was surely anything but that. To begin with, he entered the living room, where sister and a particularly nice young man sat, and, uninvited, sat himself down with an unmistakable here-I-am-to-stay air. He did stay, too, for sister liked to be gentle with children and the p. n. young man, of course, wanted to make a good impression and was wise enough to realize that the opinion of the youngest member of the family sometimes carries weight. Small Freddie proved to be a delightful addition to the party (in his own estimation at least), for every time the conversation lagged he skillfully caught it up and gave detailed explanations as to how far he had walked on that last hike of his and the extraordinary number of snakes he had managed to see and kill. At last sister, who, though outwardly calm and serene, was growing "furouser and furouser," could stand this no longer. Interrupting a vivid account of the fight old Mac had had with the bulldog next door, she said, brightly, "Don't you want me to tell your fortune?" The p. n. young man assented eagerly, and sister was just about to display her newly acquired knowledge of palmistry when Freddie, who was bound not to be left out of this, remarked sweetly: "Say, I'll tell your fortune!" "Oh, do," sighed the young man politely, not knowing quite what to say, but hoping that was the right thing. "Well, here's a crack in your hand," murmured the small boy slyly, "and here's another crack." And with that he gave him an awful whack on the head. What a blow that must have been to the poor man! He had to suffer in silence, too, and pretend he didn't mind in the least; but sister did realize that that was the limit and Freddie was dragged forcefully from the room. The nice young man still speaks to him when he sees him, though, which proves that he must like sister a whole lot, don't you think?

Social Activities

The marriage of Miss Audrey Elizabeth Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Kane, of Lincoln Drive, Germantown, and Lieutenant John W. Moffit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moffit, of Chestnut Hill, whose engagement was announced yesterday, will take place tomorrow at noon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Stewart P. Keeling, rector of St. Peter's Church, Wayne avenue and Harvey street, Germantown, and will be attended by the immediate family and a few intimates only. Miss Kane will have her sister, Miss Miriam Kane, as maid of honor, and the best man will be Lieutenant Karl Dodge. Lieutenant Dodge has received orders to sail shortly for France, and the wedding has been hastened to this occasion.

The marriage of Miss Edith H. Bally, daughter of Mr. Frederick Bally, of Cloverton, Ardmore, and Lieutenant Marquardt Dent, Aviation Section, U. S. A., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt Dent, of Philadelphia, whose engagement was announced last week, will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 6 o'clock, in the chapel of the Church of St. Anthony de Padua, Mr. Magno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Magno, of 509 South Forty-fourth street.

Mrs. H. Knight Fry entertained at luncheon for the Five Hundred Club at her home, 406 G Street, on Saturday, July 27. There were twelve guests. The tables were decorated with roses and sweet peas. Prizes were won by Miss Ethyl Henkle and Miss Elyse Tyler. The guests were Miss Kay Friedman, Miss Beatrice Bachman, Miss Ethyl Henkle, Miss Elyse Tyler, Miss Billie Long, Mrs. Roy Patterson, Mr. Toy, Mr. L. F. Toy and Mr. William Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Knowles and their daughter, Miss Florence Croser Knowles, of 1628 Spruce street, and Judge William Gray Knowles and Mrs. Knowles, of 2102 De Lint place, have moved into a new house, occupying their cottage at Beach and Ocean avenues, Cape May, for the summer. Mr. Frank Knowles, who has been visiting Mrs. Lee at her cottage, Franklin and Hughes streets, Cape May, over the weekend, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Knowles for a week. Captain Knowles is with Base Hospital No. 10 in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippus Miller and their two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Miller and Miss Mary Miller, who spent several days in Baltimore, have returned to their home in St. David's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Couder, of Wayne, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Leubke, of New York, at their summer home, Waverest, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, of 1911 Spruce street, returned home yesterday from Spring Lake, where they have been visiting Mrs. Alexander M. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Watt, of 6605 Wayne avenue, Germantown, left town on Saturday for Bear Lake, where they will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McCauley, of 2311 South Woodstock street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

Miss Martha M. Boyer, daughter of Mrs. Walter N. Boyer, of 48 Fisher's lane, Germantown, is going to Washington, where she will spend a week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott Wiglins, of 6638 Lincoln drive, Germantown, have gone to Cleveland, where they will spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. Wiglins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wiglins, at their cottage, 44 South Raleigh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garfield Kane, of 1719 Hartshorn road, East Cleveland, O., formerly of this city, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on July 27 at Cleveland. Mrs. Kane will be remembered as Miss Eleanor Irene Evans, of this city.

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Brumbaugh and Colonel M. J. Holt stopped in Lenox, Mass., for the week-end while motoring through New England.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Estelle Hirschberg, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Hirschberg, of 2251 North Twenty-first street, to Mr. Lewis W. Israel will take place on Monday evening, July 22, at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Irene Hirschberg, will be her sister's only attendant. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father the wedding will be very quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Geiger, of 2134 Diamond street, are occupying their cottage in Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hicks have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 295 Seltzer street. The bride was Miss Esther Shelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shelly, of 2753 North Ninth street.

Mrs. Herbert Agate, of 3548 North Eighteenth street, will entertain the members of



Mrs. Howard Davis Prizer, a recent bride, who will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Lasette Wash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wash, of 232 South Forty-first street, and Miss Charlotte Vore, who was bridesmaid at her wedding. Both photographs are by Photo-Crafters

The Teachers' Association of the Temple Baptist Church on Thursday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carman, of 1220 West Allegheny avenue, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of Chestnut Hill, will spend this week for their summer home in Ventnor.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Myron A. Zieck have returned from their wedding journey and will reside in New York. The bride was Miss Helen E. Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Holbrook, of 1811 West Erie avenue.

Miss Stella Patten, of New York, who has been the guest of Miss Edna Levy, of 2030 North Seventeenth street, returned to her home today. She was accompanied by Miss Levy, who will spend this week with her in New York.

Miss Lorraine Sherwood Stahl, of 1920 North Twelfth street, left on Sunday for Seagate, L. I., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. McCord Weir, of 3410 North Seventeenth street, have gone to Ocean Grove for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harley, of 2307 Pittwater street, announces the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Marie Harley, to Mr. Albert James Magee, United States naval reserve force, on Monday, July 3, at the Church of St. Anthony de Padua. Mr. Magee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Magee, of 509 South Forty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris, Mrs. Anna Harris and Miss Sarah Harris, of this city, have gone to Baltimore to attend a farewell party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, of 201 South High street, in honor of their son, Mr. Maxwell Cohen, who leaves for Camp Meade, among the guests who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Max Lipsch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wollman, Mr. I. Sackett and family, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenfield, of Rockaway Beach, N. Y. The Philadelphia guests will spend some time in Baltimore visiting Washington, Tolchester Beach and Chesapeake Bay. They will then go to Rockaway Beach, N. Y., stopping on their way at Atlantic City, after which they will return to this city.



MISS MARIE CAMBLOS Photo by Glasbach. Who is actively interested in war-relief work and was an aide at a recent benefit affair for this cause

FRATERNITIES FUSE FOR BIG CONCLAVE

Representatives of More Than Fifty Organizations Foregather

In the assembly rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last night gathered representatives of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith and fifty other fraternal organizations of almost as many religious, civic ideals and political colors to make arrangements for the part the fraternal organizations of Philadelphia are to take in the "Patriotic Fraternal Conclave," to be held in Independence Square on the evening of August 27, on the fifth anniversary of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

The conclave, calculated to be a huge demonstration of the loyalty and patriotism of American fraternities, will be attended by more than 1000 delegates, representing approximately 18,000,000 members of fraternal organizations in every part of the country. President Wilson has been invited to make an address, while Charles M. Schwab already has consented to be a speaker. Resolutions were passed last night inviting former Ambassador James W. Gerard and George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, to address the delegates.

MEADE CANTONMENT WILL BE LARGEST

Additions to Camp Will Permit the Housing of Sixty Thousand Men

Camp Meade, Adelphi, Md., July 3.—When the work of enlargement is completed Camp Meade will be easily the largest cantonment in the country.

One of six new divisions to be created by the War Department early next month will be organized here, it is reported. It may be commanded by one of the new major generals recently nominated by President Wilson and, like the Liberty Division, will be made up of men from Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia and probably some of the lower part of New England. Most of the addition to the camp, the contract for which was let a few days ago and taken up by the signal corps training camp, which will be made a part of the big wooden city of Maryland.

FIGURE ON AGGREGATE OF PLEDGE-DAY GIFTS

Meanwhile Campaign Will Be Continued to Obtain the Full Quota

Work of tabulating returns from the many thousands of signed pledge cards received in Philadelphia since national war-savings day began yesterday. The pledge campaign will be continued until the full quota is obtained. Beginning tonight, four-minute speakers in Philadelphia will begin their summer campaign speaking to crowds gathered at band concerts. The first talk will be given at 8:24 p. m. at the intersection of Broad and Wood avenues; the second at the Northeast Boulevard, and the third at Bartram Park.

HORSE SHOW PROCEEDS WILL GO TO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Annual Monmouth County Affair July 25, 26 and 27 at Long Branch

Arrangements have been completed by which, for the first time in the history of the show, the entire proceeds of the twenty-fifth annual exhibition of the Monmouth County Horse Show Association, which will be held at the Hollywood grounds of the association, at West End, Long Branch, N. J., will be devoted to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, an institution which has enlisted the support of most of the summer residents of the watering places in that section of the Jersey coast.

The show will open this year on July 25 and continue through the two following days. An atmosphere of war will run through this year's show, since many of the exhibitors and judges whose interest in the affair in former years has made it one of the notable events at the shore already are in service. Governor Walter E. Edge and his military staff will motor from the State camp at Sea Girt to attend the opening session. The Governor will be accompanied also by the colonels and their staffs of the New Jersey Guard units, and many officers from Camp Alfred Vail, Dix and Upton and the Sandy Hook reservation also will be in attendance. A large entry of officers' mounts will add to the military setting.

Prizes have been offered by Mr. J. Horace Harding, Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mr. Jacob Wertheim, Mr. Charles A. Handlous, the Hollywood Hotel, Mr. Frank V. Storrs, Mr. James C. Brady, Mr. William H. Moore, Mr. Jefferson Seligman, Mrs. Rufus C. Finch, Mr. Martin Beck, Mr. Harry Content, Mr. Stuart Hollis, Mr. S. R. Guggenheim, Mr. A. W. Atkinson, Mr. William Ziegler, Jr., Mr. John McE. Bowman, Mr. Felix M. Warburg, Mr. Adolph Lewinsohn and Mr. George G. Rohlig.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 3. ZITKALA-SA, "Red Bird," in the Sioux language, makes her nest in Washington this summer until Congress adjourns. She is a Sioux princess, and as secretary of the Society of American Indians she is intent on obtaining needed legislation for her people.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin is Zitkala-Sa's pale-face name. Her husband is an officer in the United States army and her fifteen-year-old son, in a boy's camp in the country, is putting into practice some of the lore of his Indian ancestors.

THEIR absence leaves Mrs. Bonnin free for her work on Capitol Hill. She has two objectives in the open campaign she is waging for the good of her people, one is immediate, and probably will soon be reached; the other, full citizenship for Indian men and women, may be postponed for many years.

Immediate legislation is sought by Mrs. Bonnin in order to make unlawful all traffic in "peyote" on Indian reservations. Peyote is a weed which grows in the deserts of the Southwest and is the principal source of opium or hashish to its users. The sale of liquor has long been forbidden on all Indian lands. Mrs. Bonnin believes peyote should be placed under the same restrictions and that it should not be allowed through the mails. After fourteen years as teacher on Indian reservations, Mrs. Bonnin says she knows whereof she speaks when she declares this weed to be far more harmful than alcohol to her nation.

AT THE peace conference, when the self-determination of subject peoples is considered, this Indian chieftainess would create a sensation if she appeared to plead for the rights of the Indian. In western clothes Mrs. Bonnin receives the attention of the press with a heavy coil of blue-black hair, and a pleasing countenance. She differs in no way from many other women of her age in the United States. But the dress she wears in her national costume of soft yellow deer-skin, heavily beaded in blue and rose, she attracts all eyes. Her two long black braids trail past her face and are fastened with turquoise and leglains complete the picture, while around her waist is a heavy belt of silver clasps, ending in a beaded purse which hangs to her knees. The color of her dress and crude, and Zitkala-Sa's ruddy skin and shining black eyes stand forth in vivid contrast.

THESE are the days when anti-suffragists in Washington are making much of the slogan "self-determination for subject peoples," applying it just now to the people of the United States. They ask that the President, as leader of his party, shall not use the big stick on these kindly old gentlemen in the north wing of the Capitol to induce them to pass the suffrage amendment, even though it be an Administration measure.

On the other hand, Alice Paul, leader of the militant suffragists and chairman of the National Woman's Party, does not appear to be in her national costume of soft yellow deer-skin, heavily beaded in blue and rose, she attracts all eyes. Her two long black braids trail past her face and are fastened with turquoise and leglains complete the picture, while around her waist is a heavy belt of silver clasps, ending in a beaded purse which hangs to her knees. The color of her dress and crude, and Zitkala-Sa's ruddy skin and shining black eyes stand forth in vivid contrast.

AMONG the visitors to the Senate galleries on the day the suffrage vote was expected appeared Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the veteran English militant, under whom Miss Paul served in the old days when the peace of the world was in jeopardy. She is a member of the British, seeking the vote which the war has since given them.

Mrs. Pankhurst, who is a friend of Miss Paul's, took lunch the other day at the restaurant which the Women's Party has established in its headquarters on Jackson place. This is the restaurant which was to be named "The New Oceanian" in memory of the work of the Women's Party. They have decided against the name, however. The cafeteria is too attractive to be cursed at the outset with the wrong label.

Notes on Women's Work in War Activities Here

NEWSPAPER WARRIORS

So Says Dr. Lucy Wilson, of Emergency School, Who Praises Evening Public Ledger

Do the newspapers teach you all the housekeeping you want to know? Dr. Lucy Wilson, principal of the War Emergency School, at the William Penn High School, says it is her belief that the reason why no one wanted a housekeeping class in the school was because the war recipes are given so clearly in the newspapers that intelligent housekeepers find all they want there.

"There was much discussion when we found that only three women wanted to take housekeeping lessons that in, in their opinion, and so forth," said Doctor Wilson. "There were more discussions when a great number of married women registered for work in the classes for stenographers and other business courses. Naturally, it was asserted that women were showing interest only in such work and were letting the excellent business of housekeeping just drop."

"I do not believe this in the case. I believe that the housekeeping classes would merely be superfluous. The newspapers, such as the Evening Public Ledger, have been giving lists of recipes which deal clearly with the war materials and which any housekeeper, experienced or inexperienced, can understand and follow."

"I think the fact that a great many women, to my knowledge, showed the deepest interest in such articles, proves, in a way, that the housekeepers are really not growing scarce. I do not believe there are many American women who are not as interested in the vastly important food question as the women of other countries. The war has opened to them; for that matter, they can certainly be interested in both at the same time."

Dr. Wilson's housekeepers are born, like great generals; but I think that the average American woman is interested in the work, and that the war is not going to devastate the home in this way at all.

As a matter of fact, believe the war is simply weeding women out; and the result will be beneficial. The good housekeeper has a job; the medium housekeeper learns more about the added concentration she must give it now, and women with other bent have a chance to develop themselves and to become trained and useful for business and other lines of endeavor. Incompetent housekeepers and homemaker-makers throughout an unsuccessful life.

LAND ARMY UNIT TAKES OATH

Patriotic Ceremony at Woman's Training Camp, Wynnewood

Mrs. Edgar Baird, representing the National League for Women's Service, last night administered the oath of allegiance to members of the training camp for the Women's Land Army, who are preparing to qualify as captains and lieutenants in the unit supported by the National League at Wynnewood.

Sixty make up the unit, who, as volunteer farmers, will help feed the Allies by producing crops this summer. The training camp supported by the National League at Wynnewood features six-week courses. An impressive feature of the training is the administration of the oath of allegiance to the flag of the United States, given just before the conclusion of each course.

The Women's Land Army has a number of useful and flourishing units in this section, and the oath of allegiance for other units at farms are ready for them. Four of the units are supported by the National League.

YEOWOMEN AIDING RED CROSS

Fifty Girls Meet in Naval Home to Learn Bandage Making

Fifty girls in the yeoman service of the Government, who have organized themselves into a bandage-making unit, met their first meeting last night in the Naval Home. Through the courtesy of Commodore Thomas T. Griffin, U. S. N., the governor of the home, the girls were permitted to meet there every Monday evening.

Mrs. Griffin, wife of the commodore, has volunteered to instruct the girls in bandage making and other Red Cross work. The chairman of the girls' organization is Miss Loretta Walsh, of Oliphant, Pa., who was the first woman in this country to enlist as a yeoman.

What's Doing Tonight

Belmont Improvement Association meets at 3540 Girard avenue at 8 o'clock. Municipal Band concert, Northeast Boulevard, Fourth and Broadway. Reception and Archbishops Dougherty, Broad street between Indiana avenue and Mifflin street, 8:45 o'clock. Conference and song leaders, Parkway Building.

Advertisement for Stanley M.A.E. MARSH "ALL WOMAN" and other theatrical performances at the PALACE and VICTORIA theaters.