JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Many Doings in Social World.

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Bridge on Wednesday evening at their home. Their guests, who are members of their bridge club, will include Mr. and Mrs. George Gravenstine, 3d, Miss Ella Bruvett, Miss Midred Sterritt, Mr. Stanley Getz, Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Frank Hamilton and Mr. John O'Neill. Stratford-Ivy Ball Plans Talked About

Mr. Henry McKean Ingersoll and his daughter. Miss Jeannie H. Ingersoll, of Annandale Farm, near Springhouse, are spending the winter in town.

Mrs. Edward W. Maxwell, of Wayne

entertained informally at tea on Thursday afternoon to meet her sister, Miss

ALONG THE READING

GERMANTOWN

and Miss Catharine Dempsey, secre

had died the Friday before the meeting. January.
Mrs. Martin spoke also of the two other . Mr. and emmittee members of the E. A. who splendid workers in the organization and fine women as well. Mrs. Rodman Gris-com and Mrs. Edward Rowland. Members of the Emergency Aid are planning to put up a memorial to Mrs.

Cassatt, but the plan has not taken definite shape as yet.

TRIENDS of Mrs. Winfield Arter will double loss in her family this last week, therefore, Mr. John Franklin Berger, of Devon, have returned from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hastings, in New York, died last Wednesday, and Mrs. Frederick W. Hastings, in New York. ertain'y he sorry to hear of the of of New York, and hes wednesday, and her mother, Mrs. William H. Berger, of Pittsburgh, died outte suddenly on Friday. Mrs. Arter had gone to New York to attend her brother's funeral, when the word came to go to Pittsburgh as quickly as possible as her mother was esperately III. She did not get there in me to see her mother before the It must have been an awful trial for Roberts, of Boston.

ber and a terrible shock as well.

Miss Katherine W.

Miss Katherine Wells, of New York, has returned from a visit to Miss Louise

If Holman Scores c play in the Bellevice Structure of play in the Bellevice Structure of a on Naturalay gifat, the Scores as my affair and everyone had a dime. What I like about it is that if the animous of the engagement of their dampter, Miss Sara James, to play title cliquy time, and yet if you others there you can always dance at them. But after each dames you go there the animous of the same of

DID you know that the U. of Pa. Doys are already at work on their plans for the Ivy ball? But, after all, it's not very far off for it's to be held on Friday. February 13, I have never heard of such claborate and flowery preparations before, and so I think we're work. city safe to expect one good party

Much dancing, much cats, much orchestra and much decoration. What

The Ivy ball is under the auspices of he Seniors, but all the classes at the filege attend, you know, and it seems when I attend these affairs as if year's class outdid the other in of novel ideas, and so forth. Record Gardiner is confirmed to the patronesses are being at and the patronesses are being ked to act by such returned herces of to Mr. George Harold Pim on Friday. Toga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and the patronesses are being to Mr. George Harold Pim on Friday. Toga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough the leaned to her and placed a large daughter. Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter, Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers. In the leaned to her and placed a large daughter. Miss Beatrice McCullough and over hers little travel-stained figure bunched. We have the lease four we played."

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re leaving home on a trip the other and dad remarked to Jackic, who three and a half, "Ask God to take t of us." he was rather stunned to r that young man respond: "Oh. I se you can take care of yourself." Recently elected officers of the Phi Gamma Sorority are Miss Marie Riley, president; Miss Anna Boyce, treasurer. NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

and Mrs. J. Clifford Wilson, 242
Thirteenth street, appounce the dauce at Crusaders' Hall Wednesday ment of their daughter, Miss evening, February 11. Fell Wilson, to Mr. Amsbry Brooks, son of Mrs. I. W. of 2030 De Lancey street.

At the wedding of Miss Mary Maxey nughter of the late Mr. David Viorens Rivinus, and Mrs. of 2119 De Lancey street, and J. Gordon Fetterman, which place tomorrow, Miss Edith a sister of the bride, will act flower and Miss Marion Marand Master Edward Florens Jr., viece and nephew of the line as page and flower girl ferman, will have his brother, red Fetterman as best man, and s will include Mr. George Fet-Mr. Francis Markov Rivinus, alduin Edwards will hold a meeting in the clubrooms of Wednesday evening.

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Baldwin Edwards and Dr. Ralph Ton.

George I. Justice gave a chillibarty this efternoon at Wildiam Schembs. Sr. of 3656 North Twenty-life street, gave on Thursday evening in honor of Lieutenant Colonel George Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McArthur, daughter frame in St. Davids, in honor of Lieutenant Colonel George and, were Lieutenant Colonel George and, were Lieutenant Colonel George Mass Florence Curtis, Miss Stewart, Eusign Thomas Comber, Mrs.

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The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Silkes, niece of Miss Amanda Silkes James, of 677 Union street, and Mr. Albert Charles Norten will take place on February I at the morning service of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Simon have sold their house at 1516 Diamond street and have gone to California, where they have opened their cottage and expect to remain until March. Miss Lorraine Disston will not make her formal debut until Easter.

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Riesman, Dr. Solomon Solis-Cohen, Dr.
Jay F. Schamberg, Dr. Augustus A.
Eskner, Mr. Isanc Hassler, Mr.
Ephraim Lederer, Mr. Samuel S.
Fleisher, Mr. Isanc Feinberg, Mr. Felix
N. Gerson, Mr. Harry B. Sommer, Prof.
Max I. Marcolis, Prof. Isanc Husick,
Dr. Henry Malter, Mr. Milton Goldsmith, New York; Mr. Charles Berkheimer, New York; Mr. Max Herzberg,
Mr. David W. Amram and Mr. Adolph
Eichholz.

Miss Hilda Carson, of Sixteenth and

Miss Elizabeth Lathem, daughter of the Rev. L. L. Lathem, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Chester, has been one of the nine senior students of Worcester College. Worcester, Mass., to be awarded the chevron in backey, Miss Lathem takes also a prominent part in other athletics at the college.

OLNEY

Mrs. Horace P. Green, of Media, has been entertaining Mrs. Clara Lawyer, of Montana. Mrs. Lawyer was formerly a resident of Media.

Mrs. Howard II. Felton, of 5424 Rising Sun avenue, for a ten day's visit. On Saturday evening Mrs. G. Henry Wilson will entertain informally at her home for Mrs. Lawyer.

Mrs. Robert Thomas Nowland an-nounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Anita Genmi Nowland,

s engaged to Marys Clark, and the shere are R. Hatch, E. Pollard, R. Demand I. Thompson.

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ROXBOROUGH

and Miss Catharine Dempsey, secretary.

The Stenton Field Club will give a gause at Crusaders' Hall Wednesday evening, February 11.

The Question Club will hold a dance at the Belfield Country Club on Monday evening, February 2.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stenton Field Club gave a card party at the clubhouse on Friday evening.

The Tau Sigma Sigma Fraternity will move into its new clubroon on Thursday, January 29.

The Four Hundred Club of Oak Lane

Guild, of the Grace Lutheran Church, tomorrow to sertery and nearly every and nearly every cottage on the lill. Say, I'd brush the Broadway line off my cont tomorrow to settle down in a pretty little tank like that. I ve told you often enough my feelings on the small town stuff, Lo.

Mr. ticorge Blei, Mr. Martin Blei, Mr. W. Blei, Mr. Harold Miltenberger, Mr. Ralph MeNally, Mr. David Rebder, Miss Margaret Mason, Miss Beatrice Kappis, Miss Hessie Richard and Miss Lillian Daveoport. The Four Hundred Club of Oak Lane Davenport.

NORRISTOWN

WISSAHICKON

Dr. Henry Fischer, who has been passing some time in Canada, has returned to his home on Sumac street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Littlewood, of 131 Rochelle avenue, are spending part of the month in Atlantic City.

Mrs. George Clay Bowker, of Rochelle avenue, as gone to Atlantic City for the midwinfer.

Ward.

A porter passed down the swaying aisle, lighting lamps. A grassy turbid darkening landscape, and the windows suddenly reflected the murky interior. "You—you sweet little kitten." She collapsed in an attitude of mock prostration against his shoulder, her cheek, the quality of thick, cream-colored velvet, crushed against the grain of his cost.

"Hew that boy loves me!" "Always kidding! Ain't you noth-

EVER, EVER GREEN By FANNIE HURST

This instalment starts the fifth Fanny Hurst serial, The only reason it cannot be called the best is because where every one is exceptionally good, there is no "best."

is a land of strange si-

But the prairie has no secrets; Poplar streets, will entertain the mem-bers of her "500" on Tuesday after-noon. miles of close-bitten prairie lands and runty cornfields that met the gray, horizon with the fluid, easy joinder

Mrs. Robert Le Fort, of East Hermit lane, will entertain the Young People's Collings, started there an errand boy finild, of the Grace Lutheran Church,

for two weeks right with Ben Collings in his own swell house. He'd gimr.e his shirt if I asked him, that's what he his shirt if I asked him, that's what be thinks of me. Only met him on a train once, too. He's seen some of my wood carvings and he'd gimme a job right in one of his box factories doing the high-class handwork any day in the week I wanted. That's the kind of friends we are. She pressed her finger-tips to her lips, then blew at them lightly as if she would waft him a rose petal.

"Rave on, Al. Rave on!"
He lenned to her with an entire flat-ning of tone. "You're the only thing

He leaned to her with an entire flattening of tone. "You're the only thing in the world that I can rave about, Lo; you and your tantalizing ways. Ever since I ran away from an orphan asylum in Utica to join a show, I've had a picture of a little girl like you hung on my heart. I can't see this or any other country, hon, without you the biggest part of the scenery. You're the only thing I ever had time to rave about in tay life, Lo."

She threw him a smile that was full of quirks. of quirks. 'Me and the meadows! The meadows

you're always piping about. Look at 'em out there! Listen to the grass growing!"
The train jolted, jerked, moved for-

ing but a doll; nin't you got nothing but sawdust inside of you? Ain't you got no feelings, no nothing, no heart?" "Feel it beating, way down in my wrist".

wrist." Can't you learn that life ain't just Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church.
Forty-first and Spring Garden streets.

Krammers' wives at the close of a when a fellow's been eating out his heart and soul and vitals the whole when a fellow's been eating out his heart and soul and vitals the whole Mr. and Mrs. David E. Simon have turn stark mad. Siberia, where men six months he's been playing in the sold their house at 1516 Diamond street and have gone to California, where they will remain until early spring.

*Voiceless day have been known to heart and soul and vinis in the six months he's been playing in the show with you, that it ain't no laughing matter? Can't you learn that, girl?"

all. I sin't said nothing to you about last night, have I? Ain't I been keep-ing it inside of me? Only semetimes "Honest, Al, you're enough to so sin't was a sin't do n crays thing it inside of me? Only semetimes a girl. We can't do a crazy thing like that. What'll Lee say if we jump? I

"I tell you when I see you cutting up from the swing with him down there in the wings and nearly forgetting to burl the bar to me, I get to seeing things so black that—that it's a wonder I don't miss the bar and break my neck-break my neck.

Mrs. William Baker Whelen, at Covering Devon, though this winter they are high pevon, though the fluid, casy joinder of a river meeting the sea. A last ting of sunset, pink behind a regiment of black-stemmed trees, cooled and here they are an are three winters in the thid, case, A last ting of sunset, pink behind a regiment of black-stemmed trees, cooled and how find they wening. Her guests in house of sunset, pink behind a regiment of black-stemmed trees, cooled and him they winter the house of sunset, pink her wis ting of sunset, pink her wis ting of sunset, will have an a last the guest for work

The peculiar quiescence of rapid motion suddenly arrested descended over the coach, voices monotonous as the droning of bees rose languidy. The noises of travel that lay beneath the song of the rails sprang out suddenly; maner rattline, leather handbags that ler chough."

"You can't tantalize me that way! You know that ain't what's eating me. I wasn't with Reno's star acrobat act for four years to be bluffed off by a little extravaganza specialty act that—that I could do in my sleep."

"Well, if you ain't scared, you holper the song of the rails sprang out suddenly; maner rattline, leather handbags that ler chough."

"Sav, a little kid like you that's never been west of Trenton don't know enough about the map to find ber own home town if it's got a pin stuck through it. Wait till you been doing coast to coast long as I have. If you think this is a tank circuit we're playing, wait till we get on the wrong side of Kansas City!"

"Say, they don't come no dinkier than the last four we played."

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"Lordy, the nerve of a little kid like you! Afraid, am I! Say, I was a Louise Hess and Miss Louise Hess and Miss Louise Hess included Mr. Alwards and you was make and you was make long fake flowers in a Twenty-third street loft. Me, afraid of a bar act! I could do that turn in my sleep if I got the right kind of a feeder!"

"Say, they don't come no dinkier than the last four we played."

She burrowed into her handkerchief, her little travel-stained figure bunched.

BLACKMAN-KERN

Let's you and me quit, that's how much I think of you. That's how much you suit me. "Let's quit!"

"Yeh, quit! Let's jump. Lee can't hold us after the way be faked the circuit on this show. You say the word. Lo. and we'll do it right here in Adalai. With the 1600 I got saved, Lo, my friend, Ben Collings. 'Il set us up in anything from a ice cream parlor to the box business. He's a big gun there; alderman an' everything but mayor. He's offered to set me up. Lo, every the lite of the played the town. Gee, Lo, last year he was putting up some little te red-roofed cottages near the station. I bet they're ready now—little to played the town. Gee, Lo, last year he was putting up some little tele red-roofed cottages near the station. I bet they're ready now—little to played the control of the red-roofed cottages near the station. I bet they're ready now—little the red-roofed cottages near the station. I bet they're ready now—little control of their return at 3700 Lancaster avenue.

BARON-OSTROW

The wedding of Miss Rose Ostrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Ostrow, of 3134 Montgomery avenue, and Mr. Israel Baron took place yesterday at Traymore Hall, Frankling street and Columbia avenue, Rabbi I. Brodnick officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The muid of honor was Miss Bessie Brody and the flower girls were Miss Vera Gittleman and Miss Pauline Goldman. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Picker, Miss Freda Gittleman, Miss tion. I bet they're ready now—little red-roofed cottages on the hill, with a weathercock on the peak of the ve-raoda and a white picket fence, and—

randa and a white picket fence, and—
said, he refreating pouting to her corner, her richly curved lips quivering.

"You can't talk to me like that! I know what's cating you. Yon're sore about last night. But you can't talk to me like that!"

He leaned to her in immediate contrition.

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"Lo, I didn't mean it, only sometimes with your cutting up like you in a clean little way, kitten. I wanna didn't care, you drive me crazy, that's get you out of the show business, Lo. Miss Adeline N. Paul, of 5130 Brown last night, have I? Ain't I been book you out kitten and take the street, was given in marriage by here

wanna get on in this business Al. just starting, only six months in game, and I wanna get on. I ain't the kind of a girl that could settle down in a tank in a million years." "All right, in the big town then, Lo.

"Gee, wouldn't Lee be sore!" (CONTINUED TOMORROW) Copyright, 1950, by Wheeler Syndicate

MISS ADELE STRAUSS BRIDE OF MR. STEIN

Other Weddings Which Took Place Recently-Miss Hess Weds Mr. Schwartzman

A pretty wedding will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in the Rittenhouse Hotel when Miss Adele Strauss, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Strauss, of 2731 North Eighteenth street, will be married to Mr. Morris Stein. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Henry Berkowitz, of the Rodeph Shalom Temple, and will be followed by a dinner for the families and bridal attendants. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will have for maid of honor her cousin, Miss Adelaide Strauss. Miss Phyllis Goldman and Miss Bernier Goldman, nicees of the bridgering of the heldern will be flowerish. bridegroom, will be flower girls.
Mr. Jeseph Stein will be his brother'

st man: the ushers will be Milton Stein, also a brother, and Mr. Joseph Kemper. Mr. Stein and his bride will leave on an extended southers trip and will be at home after March 1 at 2824 Frankford avenue.

Lamen takes also a prominent part in other athletics at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Hewes, of East Nineteenth street. Chester, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Horace P. Green, of Media, has been entertaining Mrs. Clara Lawyer, of Montana.

Mrs. Clara Lawyer, of Mrs. Clara Law

BLACKMAN-KERN

Another interesting midwinter wedding was that of Miss Helen M. Kern

The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Picker, Miss Freda Gittleman, Miss Jean Ostrow and Miss Celia Lienberg. The best man was Dr. Harry Newman and the ushers were Mr. Louis Levick, Mr. Charles Gittleman, Mr. M. Rudnick and Mr. Samuel Bettner, After the

street, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Daniel C. Paul, to Mr. Robert H. Adams. Her only attendant was Miss Edna March, maid of hopor. Mr. Adams had for his best man, Mr. Mr. Adams had for his best man, Mr. T. Baird McIlhatten, of Hatboro, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for an extensive wedding trip immediately after the reception which followed the cere-mony. They will be at shome at 5130 Brown street after February 15.

LEVIN-ALPEROWITZ

Miss Nellie Alberowitz, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Nathan Alperowitz, of 2630 Ridge avenue, was married last evening to Mr. Samuel Levin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Shultz. The bride was attended by Miss Fanny Sterner as maid of honor and by Miss Anna Levin, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Esther Shultz and Miss Esther Eagle as bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. Irving Levin, while the ushers were Mr. Samuel Alperowitz, Mr. David Levin and Mr. David Eagle.

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