IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Sees a Pretty Hat-Talks About Various Events Scheduled to Take Place Soon-Teddy Got Ahead of Mother

Speaking of hats.—but I wasn't dinner given on Wednesday evening speaking of hats, was I? Well, then, at her apartments, Twenty-third and I will. Speaking of hats, I'saw Mrs. Pine streets.

ND tonight's the Supper Club again. A The time is getting pretty short for that; do you know it? There are only e sure that you will see so many peoyou know. And then the music is

hear that the Edward Brooks, Jrs.,

Thear that the Edward Brooks, Jrs., of Bala, are going to entertain tonight, in honor of Mrs. Brooks's daughters, Lucille and Emilie de Kosenko. Then the Glendinnings are also going to enter-tain, and there are a number of others who will be there, even if they don't entertain. So you can be sure of seeing lots of people there if you go. HAVE you heard about the rummage sale that the Pennsylvania Rail-road women's war relief department, said she, taking a long breath is going to hold next week? It will be at 412; Market street on Thursday and Friday. And the boneficiary is very interest-ing. I think. The proceeds are to be used to complete a fund to endow a used to complete a fund to endow a memorial scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania (of course) for any boy or girl whose parents have been, or ployed in the freight department of the railroad. Don't you agree with me that t's interesting?

it's interesting? Mrs. Robert C. Wright is director of the organization, and is in charge of the sale, with Mrs. George D. Og-den, Mrs. Edwin Bates and Mrs. Julien L. Eysmans. The aids are Mrs. Wil-liam C. Glyun, Mrs. W. H. J. Wil-lis, Mrs. W. Wimer, Mrs. James Baer, Mrs. John B. Large, Mrs. John H. Whittaker, Mrs. William Rubles, Mrs. A. G. Mackenzie, Mrs. H. A. Harrah, Mrs. Thomas Preston, Mrs. William Eaton, Mrs. J. L. Miller and Mrs. M. J. Considine. William K. S. W. William Lawis, Mrs. William Eaton, Mrs. J. L. Miller and Mrs. M. J. Considine. NORTH PHILADELPHIA Mrs. John II. Craven, of 1917 North Twelfth street, will give a dinner this evening at the Bellevue-Stratford. Her puests will include Mrs. William H. Wilson, Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, Mrs. Keuton Warne, Mrs. Louis L. Reineke, Mrs. Mitton Harold Nichols, Mrs. Walter G. Eells, Mrs. Thomas Stokes (raven, Miss Marguerite Craven and Miss Harriet Craven.

M. W. Brothers, Mrs. J. L. Sittler and Mrs. M. J. Considine. What are they going to sell? Well. Mow, what would they sell? They tell me that they have new things, like housedresses, lamps, groceries (that sounds good), candy, hand-knit sweat-ers and other things. Then they have a large assortment of men's, women's and children's clothing that is slightly. second-hand—but only slightly.. THEDDY has reached the rather ad-

vanced stage of thinking where it's L vanced stage of thinking where it's very funny to say 'naughty words,'' Although his dialect is still a bit har' ford on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. Although his dialect is still a bit har' o understand, Mother can get enough of the sense of his remarks to realize that he occasionally addresses the iron man who runs his fire engine in the most profane terms. Naturally she scolds him, and the look in her eye tells him that it would never do to continue the use of the lovel word

Thomas Dolan in a stunning one the other day. It had the popular "off-the-face" effect, only it didn't seem to be actually turned back, as so many lats are, and it was made of dark blue taf-teta, with a soft, floppy crown. Then just at one side of the front, on the prim, there was a Feather

Then just at one side of the front, on the brim, there was a Feather—one of those soft, spready paradise affairs— of a sort of warm tan. I suppose that color has a name, but not being very much up on the names of colors I have to describe it in my words to iet you know what 1 mean. So 1 call this a warm tan, and hore you'll get what 1 mean. Then, Mrs. Dolan had on a long fur cont, and V just caught a glimpse of a dark blue wool dress that looked very striking. A ND tonight's the Support Club again Vautier.

Miss Anna Feeley and Miss Lenore M. Feeley, of 2310 Pine street, have for their guest Miss Rebecca Thatcher, of Delaware. Miss Thatcher expects

Dorothy Kindline Eyster Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert Eyster, of Cynwyd, has gone to Hol-yoke, Mass., to be the guest of Mrs. Edmond H. Friederich, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Conner, of Germantown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Frazer Chandler Conner, to Mr. W. Steelman Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs, Thomas A. Mathis, of Toms River, N. J.

Mrs. George Washington Edmonds

Mrs. Theodore Borden, of 2222 Wal-

ells him that it wound new vord, ontinue the use of the lovely word. One evening, though, during his bath, he was playing with the cake of sonp, and was annoyed because it kept slid-ing out of his slippery fingers. There G. Hurlick, Miss Armeda Ireland, Miss Anna Ireland, Mrs. Nelson Sailler, Mrs. John D. Ellis, beard an older brother use a word that sounded fine. "Mother, can I say fellow, Mrs. Alfred H. Williams, Mrs. 'barns?'' be asked Mother thought be could, seeing no reason why he Mrs. Neison Saher, Mrs. John Good-barns ??' be asked Mother thought be could, seeing no reason why he could'. He assumed a relieved ex-pression and picked up the soap again. It slipped out of his hands. "OL," he exclaimed emphatically, "Barns thing in my hands?'' NANCY WYNNE.
 Mrs. Neison Saher, Mrs. John Good-tellow, Mrs. Alfred H. Williams, Mrs. C. Armstrong, Mrs. H. Thompson Cor-nell and Mrs. Norman H. Sterens.
 Mrs. Sidney M. Stern, 1613 Poplar street, with her nieces, Miss Dorothy Gerson and Miss Cecile G. Gerson, are spending a few days at Atlantic City.
 Mands?'' NANCY WYNNE.
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Miss Helen Chance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Chance, is a member of the Junior Musical Clab, which will meet at the house of Mrs. **Charlton Yarnall this afternoon**

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coverman, 5850 Miss Margaret Bowers, of 3603 North

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coverman, 5850 Larchwood avenue, have gone to Lake-wood, where they expect to spend a week. Mrs. Wendell S. Tredick and her small daughter, Miss Virginia Dickey Tredick, of 6131 Christian street, who have recently recovered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, will spend a week in Atlantic City. Mrs. Margaret Brattan, of Harris-were she hed hear cisting her sister Mrs. Margaret Brattan, of Harris-

WEST PHILADELPHIA

MISS CONSTANCE LEE WEDS MR. HILLHOUSE

Interesting Wedding in Trenton. Miss Lowry Bride of Mr. Mather

The wedding of Miss Constance Gardner Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Lenings Lee, of 1812 South Rittenhouse square, and Mr. John Ten Evck Hillhouse, of New York, son of Mrs. Thomas Griswold Hillhouse, took place at noon today at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David M. Steele, rector of St. Luke's Church. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, which was of white satin, embroidered with orange blossome and carried a peares book of white satin, embroidered with orange blossoms, and carried a prayer book. She was unattended. Mr. Hillhouse had his cousin, Mr. John Ten, Eyek, Jr., for best man. A small breakfast for the immediate families followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hillhouse will live in New York after their wed-ding trin.

LOWRY-LOWTHORP

LOWRY-LOWTHORP The wedding of Miss Natalie Low-thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowthorp, of Greenwood avenue. Tren-ton, and Mr. William Chalkey Lowry, Jr., sou of the late Mr. William C. Lowry and Mrs. Lowry, of this city, will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at Christ Church, in Tren-ton. Miss Eleanor Lowthorp, a sister of the bride, will act as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Isabel Yan Syckel, Miss Marie Louise Per-rine, Miss Helen Case and Miss Dorothy Manning. Mr. Francis C. Lowthorp, 3d, will act as best man, and the ushers will include Mr. William H. Brooks, Jr., Mr. William Coale, Mr. Francis Hall and Mr. J. Howard Buzby, of Atlantic City. The cere-mony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Trenbuth, of Montelair, N. J., assisted by the Rev. Mr. Moore, rector of the church. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lowry will live in West Philadelphia. Philadelphia

TAYLOR -MATHER The wedding of Miss Jennie Mather, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Mather, 3824 Manayunk avenue, and Mr. D. Row-land Taylor, of Mitchell street, Rox-borough, will take place this evening at 6:30 o'clock in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church. Miss Helen Mather, a sister of the bride, will act as maid of honor. After an extended wedding trip to Palm, Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home after March 15 in Roxborough. MOND/ MOND/ MOND/ MOND/ MOND/ MOND/ MOND/ MOND/ MOND/ Monous avenue, and Mr. D. Row-inot for nothing in the world.'' "You bet your life you wouldn't !'' She could see him advancing the the gloom, his white architet teeth shining out. "Why, I wouldn't hurt one of hairs on your head, girl, not for 15 in Roxborough.

DAVIES-BLOOM A pretty home wedding will be cele-brated this evening at 988 North Fifth street, when Miss Gertrude Pearl Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloom, will be married to Mr. Michael L. Davies, of New York. The Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz will officiafe. The maid of honor will be Miss Ethel M. Bloom. The bridesmaids will be Miss Florence Grossman and Miss Sid Mayer, and little Miss Evelyn Gold³ stein will net as flower girl. The best man will be Mr. Harold H. Bloom and the ushers will include Mr. Joseph DAVIES-BLOOM

the ushers will include Mr. Joseph Davies, Mr. Harold Davise and Mr. Isanc Grossmau. There will be a din-

rended trip through the West before going to their new home in New York.

Tredick, of 6131 Christian street, who have recently recovered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, will spend a week in Attantic City.
 Mrs. Margaret Brattau, of Harrisburg, who had been visiting her sister and brother in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Sis Helen Shepherd, Miss Helen Tappin and Miss Lillian Sullivan.
 Mrs. Frank J. Carroll, of Twentyin and Mrs. Blakeley McGaum. of 6532 North Forty-fourth street, have is seed invitations for the marriage of the following at cartos this evening at the following at cartos the set of Mr. John J. Sheehan, Jr., bis set of Mr. Blakeley McGaum. of Mrs. George Ziegler Sutton.
 Mr. Thomas H. Rogers, of 613 North Forty-fourth street, naw is so wich took place at 9 clock in the following at cartos the marriage of the street, on Wethesday evening by the father, was attended by Miss it for the work of the owner to street, on Wethesday evening by the father, was attended by Miss it for the forty-fourth street.
 Mrs. Justine Keller will entertain the members of the Beta Kappa Sigma Sorority, Senior and Junior Chapters, Miss Katty Smith, Miss Alite Byrom, Miss Aliee Byrom, Miss

BRUNT By FANNIE HURST

Annie Kineady has left her hus-band because he will not stop drink-ing. He had stopped during the life-time of their baby, but started again dealing out a series of quick blows across his shoulders, and with the loose ends spanking out the last sparks on his singed collar and down the flannel front of his robe. after the child's death. Annie, who boards with Lucy Reasley in St. Louis, helps Mr. Foddie, who has the "Y' ain't touched, Mr. Foddie. Was just the flannel singed. Nothing's burnt but the tablecloth. See? Was just the flannel flared up. Y' ain't touched. Sit down. Don't faint! Wait." next room, in taking care of his little son, who has croup. Mr. Foddic is grateful, but forgets his gratitude in his admiration for Annie. When Annie Kineady returned with

CHAPTER VI KEP his head low now, Mr. Fod-K die, but not too-"

"You just bet it acts up, you great out: ig, white-skinned, fireheaded--'

hat line of talk from you as I'm going . If this morning wasn't enough to arn you that-" 'What's wrong about just tellin a-'

"If you want to listen to what I got to tell you about watching his temperature-

"Yes, and if you want to listen to what I got to tell you about that great look at him !"

flannel robe. "God Almighty, it was his heart give "Aw, now, sweetness." "You dare to take another step over "Why, sweetness, I wouldn't burt Poor, poor man, and I knew his wife

Esther Lefkovitch had never crossed the ocean before and she had never met such a "swell" man as Joe Danziger. He almost made her forget the boy at home until her opinion of him was suddenly changed by what she saw

> "THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY But you'll have to read next week's serial by

FANNIE HURST

To find out what she saw. The first chapter will appear on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

before him. On Mondays he paid like clockwork. What'll become of the child, 3824 one of them hairs in your head, girl, not a stick or a stone of a relation? Annie, it was his heart, poor man, "You bet your life you wouldn't."

lodgers came peering after.

"Oh. my God !" cried Annie Kineady She could see him advancing through the gloom, his white architectural teeth shining out, Willie T wouldn't hust one of the "Why, I wouldn't hurt one of the . . .

hairs on your head, girl, not for two worlds." He paused, dangling the waist cords. "Can't a fellow, just to prove to you how much he thinks of you, have one little—" In the spring, stirred by the risina-juices of life. Spartan emerges shame-facedly from her long and sullen win-ter. Roads with the ruts irozen in them soften and smooth. The Welyou, have one little—"""" Tou cannot!" She tried to pass him with a flashing movement, but at the sight of her scuttling from him in low detour, he reached out, grasping the edge of her sleeve.""" accely from her long and sullen win-ter. Roads with the ruts frozza in thead soften and smooth. The Wel-lington-Lowney Wire Works sods its front eporoach, small rugs of trans-planted grass making a green whole. By May-day the hoy-shered by

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rising inflection. "Hello, Joe.' "Back?"

Taken so suddenly that his fingers relaxed like wax. Mr. Foddie stood for a blinded instant, then cast the length of his body across the table-top, reaching for the flying hem of her sleeve as it slipped him.

with it the lamp until it tipped in a burst of flame. A geyser of fire shot up immediately, blackening the white ceiling, its reflec-tion leaping at Annie Kineady through the tip-tihed mirror like a long, swift tongue. For a moment she paused, gripped in fear, then burled back and at it.

"Stand back off that crib! Stand back! Stand-back! The crib!" And with her body's weight flung against it, reached out, dragging it across the room's width, the tent swinging and the child whimpering.

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"Now! Now, easy you, Mr. Foddie. You're all right. Easy! Quit waving." With her hands and an afghan dragged off the couch she beat at him,

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path running parallel with the abeen chutes, past two blocks of the box-shaped houses and diagonally across the street of a third.

Her gate creaked, but the garden lay newly turned, thick clods of earth smooth yet from the spade, on edge and ready for seed. Within that kitchen the ready for seed. Within that kitched the table lay littered from a single break-fast, a cup and saucer and eggy plate, piled together and beside them a loaf of bread, torn, not cut. Otherwise little change, except that

her row of tins over the indoor clatern had tarnished and a wreath of red pep-pers had rotted from their string.

Blinking back tears that would rise Annie Kinendy laid the sleeping child in the rocker, tilting it, and the telewhen Annie Atheady returned with the pitcher, her own hands trembling so that the water slopped out and over, Mr. Foddle was sitting upright in his chair, guite as she had shoved him, but with a pallor that caused her to cry scope in a corner beside a basket of a

Set about washing the small litter of Set about washing the small litter of dishes and relaying the table, this time with a white fringed cloth garnered from a front room and the dishes laid out in form. The stove, too clogged to draw, smoked out of every flue, and, covering over the face of the child, twice she staggered out beneath the load of two ash-pans to a dump at the end of the yard, the white dust enveloping her. 'Beasley! Mr. Foddie! Beasley!

At 5 o'clock the sun had got low, and with her fire belowing and fie window curtains pinned back, the strong smella of strong foods rose off the stove, drift-"Beasley, for God's sake, Beasley! The lamp! Nobody burnt, but look at him, Beasley, how—how he sits there crumpled! Not burnt Beasley, but ing out into the freshly turned side gar-

At 6 o'clock the medley of steam At the below, the mentry of stand whistles rose like rockets from the vari-ous roofs of the Wellington-Lowier Wire Works, and with her face so red that it stung, she knelt beside the low rocker, shaking the small figure there.

"Robbie! Baby! Wake up, snooky-ums! So long mommy's darling been usleep! Wake up, Robbie darling." The child came out of sleep, smiling and gouging his small fists into his eye-

sockets. "Robbie, darling, wake up so mommy can fix baby's new lace collar nice on 4 straight. Wake up, mommy's dar-ling." She lifted him to the bed of her arms, burrowing a kiss down upon

"Snooky-ums, wake up! Whoop is is! Way-upsky! Whoop!" And set him to laughing in the fal-setto, hiccoughy fashion of childhood, his short, fair curls bobbing as she tossed him. Then set him down, jerk-ing at the fresh wide collar. "Tell mommy now, darling, what mommy learned her baby to say all the way on choo choo. What my dar-ling say when big map with big puffy-

ing say when big man with big puffy-uffy checks like this comes." "Choo-choo car!"

"No, no, darling, what?" He beat at her in small fashion for clease, scrambling from the edge of her lap.

"No. No! Mommy's darling stay right here till big man comes, and then play horse. Look, big man comes; see big man with checks puffed out like this. Now give mommy French love nat

He lay back in her arms, small hand up against her check, stroking it, "Mom-mie."

low detour, he reached out, grasping the edge of her sleeve. "Annie—"" "No, you don't!" And with a jerk and a tear was free of him, darting the room's width to the mirror and low toward the door. Taken so suddenly that his fingers relaxed like wax, Mr. Foddie stood for a blinded instant, then cast the

On one such day, when the sun lay too warm on the back, and the win-dows of Spartan, newly flung, sucked that warmth gratefully into their damp interiors, Aunie Kineady, with her tel-clumping on the plank walk, came n "Yes, da-dee. Giddy-what?" "Da-dee! Giddy-app! Da-dee.

her sleeve as it supped him. "Annie-come-back-girl." Reached farther, dragging the table cover, and with it the lamp until it tipped in a with it fame. burst of flame. came no

ediately, clutched around the analysis of At first glimpse be paused on the through her left shoulder, stepped clumsily outside, blinking to verify the sight, and strode in, gathering her. there a moment after it had swooped off, "Annie-why-why, Annie girl-I-From his window the telegrapher

"I know, Steve," she said, looking tand And eyeshade. "Hel-lo, Annie." he said, with great Stevie."

His face was so close to hers, read, a-ing down into it so clearly, so silently and and so long, that at their feet the child fell to tugging and pulling. "Da-dee, giddy-app: Giddy-app;"

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Miss Gertrude Ely will entertain at dinner at Wyndham. Bryn Mawr. Miss evening in honor of Miss Caroline Marie Hines. F. E. Spurgeon, of London. Among her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Antony Geyelin, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Borie, and Dr. Horace Carneross. Later in the even-ing Miss Spurgeon will speak at Bryn Mawr College.

this afternoon at the Ari Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Slade of Wynnewood, will entertain at dimer at the Ritz-Carlton, followed by the atte, this evening, in honor of Miss Emiry F. Clothier, debutante doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Clothier, The guests will include Miss Marie Hepburn, Miss Emily Noble, Miss Caroline Nixou, Miss Dorothy Ely, Miss Fueness, Mr. John Van Pelt, Mr. Bur-nett Landreth and Mr. William E. Heyl. Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, of Bryn Mawr, will give a Valentine party on Saturday, February 14, from 6:30 until 10 o'clock, in honor of her daughter, Miss Aarnas Kelly, Miss Loretta Gren-man Miss Aarnas Kelly, Miss Heilen Miss Mary Emma Croll, Miss Aarnas Kelly, Miss Mars Jacob Sabloskey. Mrs. John A. Rheads, of Hamilton

Mawr. will give a Valentine party on Saturday, February 14, from 6:30 until 10 o'clock, in honor of her daughter. Miss Eleanor Colket. Miss C. Dudley Saul, of Chestant Hill, will give a theatre party this even aing. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Smith, of Alry, announce the engagement of their Alry, announce the engagement of their to see the source of the state of their the source of Airy, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ada Zietha Smith. to Mr. J. Wilbur Walls, of Church Hill, Md. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Smith will entertain at a card narry this evening Along THE READING
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Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and Miss Beatrice Jefferson. The patronesses were Mrs. Joseph Garney, Jr. Also United States naval service at the support of their debutante view. Miss Polly Thayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blynn will entertain at a the supper Club, this evening.
Mr. Walter L. Christman, of Mount Alroy, Inc. Miss Joseph Gornley, of South Alroy, Alasse Reine States and Mrs. Joseph Gornley, of South Alroy, Alasse Reine States and Mrs. Joseph Gornley, of South Alroy, Mrs. Ralph McClay.
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Mr. Walter L. Christman, of Mount Airs, has returned recently from South America, where he spent several months. Mrs. Richard McCall entertained at

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA At a dinner given by Mrg. Margarett At a dinner given du Arrangements are being made for the weddling, which will take place Tuesday, March 16. Mrs. F. Copes, of West Collings wood, entertained at a farewell party given at her home in bonor of her sis-ter, Miss Josephine Bowman. Some of the guests included Mr, and Mrs. Wil-liam Jones, Mrs. De Lisle, Miss Jennie Clark, Miss Hannah Crowley, Mr. Ed Copes, Mr. Leo Jones, Mr. Michael Att week, where she will spend the winter months. Mrs. Gerrie Coverseas. Mr. John J. Vasey, president of the club, will pre-date with an bonor moths.

winter months. Miss Margaret Bonner, Miss Anna Miss Anna Minor at Wyndham, Bryn Mawr.
Miss Margaret Bonner, Miss Anna Marie Hines, Miss Margaret Burke, Marie Hines, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Helen Sutton, Miss Regina Gal.
Miss Helen Sutton, Miss Regina Gal.
Miss Helen Gallagher, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Hargaret Burke, Miss Helen Gallagher, Miss Helen Gallagher, Miss Helen Gallagher, Miss Margaret Burke, Mr. And Mr. Benjamin J. Peas, Mr. Frank McKenna and Mr. Frank McBride Will render vocal and instrumental selections. Others who will be present are Mr. Frank McKenna, Mr. Bob Conway, Mr. Jack McKenna, Mr. Bob Conway, Miss Heleu Gallagher, Mr. Jack McKenna, Mr. Bob Conway, Mr. Jack McKenna, Mr. Bob Conway, Mr. Jack McKenna, Mr. Joseph Warington, Mr. James McCenna, Mr. Joseph Warington, Mr. James McCenna, Mr. Joseph Warington, Mr. James McCenna, Mr. John Gallagler, Mr. John Gallagler, Mr. Eduction for Miss Antony Gallagher, Mr. John Gallagler, Mr. John Gallagler, Mr. Eduction for Miss Antony Gallagher, Mr. John Gallagler, Mr. Eduction for Miss Margaret McGonigle by her father, Mr. John Cleary, Mr. George Boyd, Mr. John Cleary, Mr. George Boyd, Mr. Twentieth street, Thursday evening.
A birthday party will be given this and Mr. James Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Monheet, Lo-gan, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

CONCERT WITHOUT SOLOIST Philadelphia Orchestra Presents Pro-

gram Including Eighth Symphony THE PROGRAM Prelude to Act III "Natoma" Symphone Projogue Symphone No. 8 Septimed 10th Overture "Mastersingers"

Wagner The Philadelphia Orchestra yesterday

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gave one of its concerts without a so-loist, and it proved to be one of the best of the season thus far both on account Miss Martha Woerner, of East Hermit lane, will entertain at cards this evening with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patchett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borer, Miss Delaney and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Daveuport. of the novelties given and for the great be not not be and the second and the great beauty of the familiar numbers on the program, the ever fresh Eighth Sym-phony of Beethoven, the Siegfried "Idyll" and the "Mastersingers" over-

and Mrs. Joseph C. Davenport. The members of the Needlework Guild, of Grace Lutheran Church. Ridge and Roxborough avenues, will give an informal reception this after-noon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the social hall of the church, when there will be a sale in aid of the church fund. The Mr. Herbert's music has been heard here in its operatic environment, and it hall of the church, when there will be a sale in aid of the church fund. The affair is in charge of Mrs. John Gram-mer, Mrs. Paul Z. Strodach, Mrs. John Miljenberger, Mrs. M. Rentz, Mrs. Adolph Graloss, Mrs. Minnie Schadel, Mrs. William Kaufiman, Mrs. Hurry Jackson, Miss Mary Pickles, Mrs. C. Dengler and Mrs. W. Henry. stage kind. better than most music

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"Cleopatra's Night" Will Be Pre-

instruments are not at all times Henry Hadley's "Cleopatra's Night."

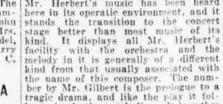
of the orchestration more than once is miere at the Metropolitan Opera House that of thinness. Both numbers were next Tuesday evening, will be the tenth exceedingly well played by the orches work by an American composer to be tra and were moderately well produced by General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza during his regime in this Mr. Stokowski again played

phony in one movement, as he did the Mozart symphonies, with a distinct gain thereby, as all three of the symphonis so treated are sufficiently short to be heard in a single movement without

tiring th hearer. The exquisite beauty of the Eighth Symphony and its charac-teristic emotional mood make it stand a class by itself among symphonies a joyous freshness was well brough out in the interpretation and in playing, and the audience testified to its pleasure in the work by recalling Mr. Stokowski a number of times.

The more than intense silence with which the same audience sat through the Leoni's one-act opera, "L'Oracola," in which Antonio Scotti as the Chinese opium-den keeper does some of the finest work of his career, will precede greeted the work at the close. Wagoperal ner or any one else for that matter, has elphia, composed few things to equal this work in its sheer musical beauty both as to

Sir Oliver Lodge, the English physi-cist, will pay his final visit to this city Tuesday, when he will speak at the Academy of Music on "The Destiny of Man." Sir Oliver, who thus far has been able to spend only a few hours in Philadelphia, will remain overnight here, and he will arrive at 1 o'clock Tuesday. He will be the guest of honor at a luncheon that Cyrus H. K. Curtis Man." Sir Oliver, who thus far has been able to spend only a few hours in Philadelphia, will remain overnight here, and he will arrive at 1 o'clock Tuesday. He will be the guest of houor at a luncheon that Cyrus H. K. Curtis will give to a small party. ding will be celebrated in the spring. Miss Vogdes is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse T. Vogdes, of 318 South Fortieth street, and the late Mr. Jesse T. Vogdes. Mr. Biddle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biddle, of 3915 Lecust street.



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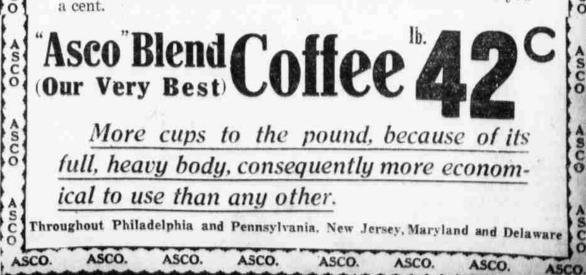
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the new American opera. The opera already has been given in Philadelphia, and its qualities are, therefore, not un-known to musical folks here. With Mr. Scotti will sing Mmes. Easton and Gor-don and Messrs. Diaz, Didur, D'Angelo and Audisio. Mr. Papl will conduct.

Miss Mary Vogdes to Wed