# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Sees Some Cool-Looking Frocks-She Tells of the Women's Republican Club, Which Will Form a Permanent Organization on Monday

Hef to see a cool-looking frock? somehow there seem to be a few too many red dresses for this torrid season and although the material is thin enough, they look hot. Nothing is so cool as gray, and it's being much worn,

have you notice Brinton the other day Chestnut street in a very pretty arly becoming to her. Her hat quite small, and made like black lace, quite small, and made like one of those Harem hats with the lace falling over the edge. With this cos-tume she were tan suede shoes and black stockings. Another pretty dress I saw was worn by Rachel Fitler. Hers a two-piece dark blue crepe de The blouse, embroidered in gray, held in place with a narrow sash, the skirt was accordion pleated. hat was tan straw and very small, a severe flare in the front.

WHILE most of the entertaining is over for the year, many of our momen who are active in things social. frie and political have decided to get together and form a permanent Repub-lican Women's Club of Pennsylvania and they have called a meeting for next morning at 11 o'clock in the Ciric Club rooms for this purpose, limited number of women have invited to become charter mem-Then there are to be active memand supporting members. harter members will pay dues of five active members were not to pay dues, but this is a mistake. I think it will very interesting club. There is no doubt that some of us

who now have the vote have not delved politics; many know deep into politics; many know they are Republican or Democrat, the case may be. But if asked, I doubt if it would be easy to put

l hold meetings every month, be-ning in the fall, when various speaks will be asked to talk to the mem-The club is to be a sort of polforum and will be an organization working for the good of the party.

The organization officers are Mrs.

George H. Lorimer, president; Mrs. L.

Webster Fox. secretary. Webster Fox, secretary; Co Santa Eulalia, treasurer; Mrs. Schoff, Mrs. Rudolph Blanken-Mrs. Edward Biddle and Mrs. I. Harra, chairman of the advisory

A number of women who were memof the Ways and Means Commitburing the recent presidential camwill remain as members of the They are Mrs. Dobson Altemus, William Austin, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Samuel T. Bodine. Samuel Boyle, Mrs. Louis Bregy. The state of the s Charles Carver, Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs. De Cuyler, Mrs. William Denegre.

daughter arrived down there last

DID I tell you about Caroline, who had been wanting a kitten for a long time? She had begged daddy for it. and had added the request to her prayers hight and morning. Well, one day there came to her house a new sister. And when Aunt V came into Caroline's foom in the early morning and told her she had a new sister, Caroline was hot a bit pleased. 'Oh!' she said, "I did not ask for a sister; I asked for a kitten.' NANCY WYNNE.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

fr. Barclay McFadden, of Rosemont, entertain at dinner this evening. ers for tweive guests will be laid. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ducoing Starr, of 323 Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill. will leave August 1 on a moto through the New England States,

Mrs. Thomas E. Dunn and her son, Mr. T. Evans Dunn, of 221 Allens lane, Chestnut Hill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dunn, of Chestnut Hill, left yesterday for Cape May, where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Garritt Judd. of Mill Creek road. Ardmore, will leave today for Ventnor, where they will occupy their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. William W. Hepburn and her daughters. Miss Mario Louise Hepburn and Miss Jane Shaw Hepburn, of Ordard Lee. Bryn Mawr, who have been traveling in Italy, Spain and Switzerland, are at present spending some time in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock Shepley, who are spending their wedding the at Engles Merc, will return to this city on July 24, when they will spend a few days as the guests of Mrs. Shep-ley's mother, Mrs. Louis C. Baker, Jr., at her home in Bala, before going to St. Louis to live. Mrs. Shepley was, before her marriage on July 9, Miss Sophia S. C. Baker.

Mr. Edward Law, of Edgefield, St. Davids, sailed on Thursday for France, where he will join his mother, Mrs. Ernest Law, and Miss Mary Law, who have been spending several months abroad. Mr. Law, Mrs. Law and Miss Law will return to this country the latter part of next month.

Mrs. Robert Learning Montgomery, of Ardrassan, Villanova, will return home on Monday from a visit to Bedford springs, Pa.

Miss Margaret McAdoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McAdoo, Jr., of Kin Bawn, Fort Washington, is spending the summer at Beaver Camp, East Union, Me. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo will leave next week on a several weeks' motor trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. In New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques L. Vauclain, of Bryn Mawr. are occupying their cottage at Eagles Mere. Pa., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Warden, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Warden, of Mrs. Micholas Biddle and their children, of Springhead, Noble, left yesterday for Jamestown, R. L. Where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ingersoll, of Wildand Mrs. B. C. Ingersoll, of Wild-

od, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Moss Alma Martha Intersoll, to Mr. Floyd Raymond Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, and Mrs. W. Hancock Payne, of Wynnewood, have taken a cottage at Capi May for the remainder of the and Mrs. Rudelph S. Rauch, enova will entermin at an informal

N THESE humid days is it not a re- Mrs. John Larkin, of New York, who will be their guests over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montagus Lewis, of the Believue-Stratford, and their daughter, Miss Mary Frederick Lewis, will leave today for a trip abroad, where they expect to spend two months motoring through Europe.

Miss Elizabeth L. Boyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Boyd, of 1909 Spruce street, will return today from New Hope, Pa., where she has been the guest of Miss Celia Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Neyle, of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nevin, of Radnor, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Frances Hall Nevin, will sail from New York on the Olympic today and will return home in September.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Keene, of 5103 Hazel avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary B. Keene, to Mr. Edward R. Wegener, of this city, formerly of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgar Cross, whose marriage took place on June 30, have returned from their wedding journey and are now, at home at 322 Downey avenue. Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Cross was Miss Mary W. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker Roberts Wright, of this city. The regular dinner-dance will be held

at the Springhaven Country Club at Wallingford this evening. Mrs. Blanche A. Bellak, of Wayne ars. Blanche A. Bellak, of wayne, entertained a house party over the weekend at her apartments on the Boardwalk, Atlantic City. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Balley, Miss Margaret Meehan, Mrs. John M. Gallagher and Mr. Charles Bellak.

hers members will pay dues of five charter members will pay dues of five harter members three and dollars, the active members three and three five pay dues, the pay dues are post to pay dues, the pay dues of the pay dues are payed to pay dues. Mrs. Violette Forest, of Billings ave-Mrs. B. A. Fleischman and her daugh-ter, Miss Eleanor Fleischman, have ar-rived in Denver, Col., where they will spend the next few weeks at the home of Mrs. Fleischman's brother, Mr. Ed-ward Hyland. Later they will go to San Francisco and wall stay with Mrs. May Hamilton, a sister of Mrs. Fleisch-man.

Mrs. William W. Stevenson, 5023 Sydenham street, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, in Souderton,

### GERMANTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Arnold and their daughter, Miss Helen Eleanor Arnold, of 6211 Chew street, will sail from New York on the Lapland today to visit Mrs. Arnold's parents, M. and Mme. Eugene Bernier, of Nantes, France. Mrs. Atnold was Mile. Helen Bernier. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be accompanied by Mrs. Percy Sanderson, of 1821 Venango street, who will visit relatives in France and Belgium. Mrs. John R. Miller, 6138 Chew street, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Sanderson to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gourley, of ley, to Mr. Henry Andrews Ultus, of this city, on Wednesday morning, July 27, at 9 o'clock, in the Church of the Immaculate Cenception, Germantown. A breakfast will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

ter, Miss Hannah Groskin, to Mr. Isa-dore A. Greenblatt,

South Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Genevieve, have gone to Ventnor, N. J., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacFarlan bave just returned to their home at 2423 South Fifteenth street after having spent a few days at Atlantic City. Mrs. C. Maxwell, of 2018 McKean street, will leave for Wildwood, N. J., where she will spend a few days,

# DELAWARE COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. William G. Price. of Chester, have been entertaining Miss Louise Evans and Mr. Aldrich Price at their summer home at Highland

Mrs. Edwin D. Glauser has returned to her summer home at Buck Hill Falls from a visit to friends in Chester,

# Engaged



Photo by Zamsky. MISS MARY B. KEENE Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Keene, of 5103 Hazel avenue, whose engagement to Mr. Edward R. Wegener, formerly of Buffalo and now of this city, is aunounced

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Photo by Mitchell Elliott

Nobody's Darling

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS "What's this?" Warren asked, blocking the way of a sheeted figure in front of him. Apparently it had the neck of a giraffe, so distant was the grown from the spread of shoulders. But with draping of thick homespun inen, outlines were matters of faith rather than sight. This was true of the whole company—of gay youths gathered for a 'phantom party,' wherein sheets, pillow and bolster cases. napkins and such small deer, had been

mpressed for masquerade duty.
"This is—no, this ain t—r this ain't-nobody' the giraffe answered in plaindarling." tive falsetto; "I sin't fat—not a little bit—but nobody loves me either week-days or Sundays." "I ain't fat-not a little

"What a shame—if there's enough of you to love." Warren returned. making a fumbling clutch at a shrouded arm. "Let's feel! I thought so!" as his fingers identified buttons clearly. 6225 Clearview street, have issued in amazing resistance. His captive writhed vitations for the marriage of their cel-like from his hold and set a huge, daughter, Miss Dorothy Anacletus Gourheavy heel upon his instep, panting out.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

The ongagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Groskin, of 2215 North Sixteenth street, of their daughter, Miss Hannah Groskin, to Mr. Isa

a submarine," with menacingly lowered head, "for making fun of me. You know I'm Zarah Zell, and, everybody

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

d. Miss Mary Moriarity, of 2431 Lombard South Colorado terrace, are spending a few days in few days at their new cottage in Chelsea, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galen, of 2413 South Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family, Mr. Francis, Miss Mae and Miss Seventeenth street, with their family was seventeenth street with the followed by Five Hundred on Wednes day. The followed by Five Hundred on Wednes day. The following

"Shall we go out to play with the rest?" Warren asked. She nodded. Under the brightest light she paused say in Warren's ear: "Can you Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Vedder are spending the summer in Nova Scotta and will not return to Crozer Seminary at Upland until early in September.

Mrs. Edwin D. Glauser beneared to say in Warren's ear: "Can you understand how it feels to be finer than anybody, when all along you have been the commonest looking?"

"I don't know, can you?" from War-

ren.
"It's heavenly—I'm feeling it now,"
Zarah whispered. "You see, at all the
other parties I've looked like a ragtag—tonight in granny's fine linen
sheet, nobody can touch me. I shall slip away before the undressing-then nobody will know what's under it. But they'll all guess who wore embroidered linen—nobody else has any."
"We won't unmask," Warren said.

'I'll declare ourselves Guardian Ghouls charged to keep the others in order. And they will have to feed us in private just the things we like. If they don't we'll put all sorts of spells on "Seems like somebody has already

put a spell on you," a mincing voice said behind them. Warren laughed carelessly. "That's all right, Min—as it wasn't you," he said. "Run along and play with Jacky Durden-he is the man after your heart."
"I hate Jacky Durden." Mincing Minny complained. "I'd rather play with anybody else any time. And I've got something to tell you-ever as fine

and funny-"Kesp it till next week." Warren interrupted, "right now I have other uses for my ears."
"Rude men deserve punishment,"
Zarah said primly. "I am going to
leave you strictly to yourself."

How nice of you! I can think of ou undisturbed, Warren murmured. Zarah tossed her head so violently as almost to dislodge her headspike. Warren caught it barely in time, settled it in place again and tucked her hand

in place again and tucked her hand over his arm, saying: "I cease the struggle. You are my fate. Come along and let's get it over with. When will you marry me?"

"The year after never," Zarah retorted. He shook his head, murmuring "If nobody loves her, where, oh, where did site get experienced?" So it went all evening. Along to-

THE DAILY NOVELETTE ward second cock crow, that is to say near 3 o' the morning clock, Warren, handing a slim figure, frowsily shawled, nto a very decrepit family carriage, he was runmaging through dusty papers conditions would improve for them. in the office of the clerk, searching out found that John Reed, who was in the office of the clerk, searching out names, dates, dusty deeds and wills and comparing them with a span new letter of inquiry his firm had received a week before. They had almost flung it away unanswered—not a soul had ever heard of Herr Vanderzell. Holland-born, and unheard of these eighty years. He must, of course, be long dead, but if he had left heirs there was learning something on their own re-

Zell, sealed with that same crest, and fully attesting that Zarah Zell, sole sanitary quarters with inadequate food

"That stopped when you threatened to Galusha Is Magnificent tear my silk sock."

Swear to what you said," he went on.

"It would have been rank perjury.
Every girl here tonight is prettier than you are—but not one of them half so beautiful."

"Paint makes a heap of difference, if "Paint makes a heap of difference, if the Methodist Church, Norristown, Mrs. Dorworth before her recent marriage was Miss Olive Mengle.

with an artless giggle.

The phantoms were in full tide of ghoulish glee. They had spread over the lamp-lit lawn, by twos or threes, or blotches of curious half dozens. Zarah looked at them through fingers held under the sheet, saying judicially, "It's a mighty fine party."

Shell we go out to play with the

### Plans for Sousa Engagement Licutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, with his 1921 band, the best or-

gantzation that he has assembled, in-formally opened New York's latest con-cert auditorium, Wurlitzer Hall, this week. At the concert the band played a number of the new selections that a number of the new selections that Sousa has prepared for his forthcoming engagement at Willow Grove Park. After the concert the bandmaster declared: "It is the finest organization I ever conducted. For the first time in my career I have been able to select some very talented musicians from schools that have been training bandsmen for the last three years. Marjorie Moody, the young American soprano, who will be heard at the beprano, who will be heard at the be-ginning of my engagement at Willow Grove, is an artist for whom I pre-dict a brilliant future." A THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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better in the army than anywhere else, and he rose to the rank of elieutenant. Then he was arrested and exiled to He later escaped to America. It was thus as a man familiar with old Russia and in sympa-thy with the new Russia that he left America. In "The Voice of Russia" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) this former Russian Nihilist and American Communist condemns the Bolshevist rule mercia much worse tyranny, he says. Men are shot without trial. There is freedom for no one save for those in favor with the Bolshevists and this favor is liable to be removed at any time.

Mr. Schwartz, who speaks Russian, got into conversations with the people in various parts of the country, and found them discontented and misled. They had been told that the social revolution was going on in the rest of the world, including the United States, and they were disappointed when Mr. Schwartz told them that little or no progress toward revolution had been made in this country, but that the contented workmen were earning good was and could get all the food they wanted. It was about food and clothing that the people were most curious, ing that the people were most curious, ing that the people were most curious. liable to be removed at any time. noted upon its panel a lozenge with a crest recalling the lines of the sheet embroidery. He said nothing beyond a gay good-by. But betime next day the revolution had succeeded elsewhere the revolution had succeeded elsewhere. who was in

dead, but if he had left heirs there was learning something on their own regood news for them. Inclosed was an engraving of the family crest—almost the only sure sign of identification.

Warren found no Vanderzell, but did discover sundry papers signed simply Zell, scaled with that same creat and After four months of suffering in insanitary quarters with inadequate food calls Young "a romantic idealist in the and no medical attendance they were modern Conradian sense." However, released. Mrs. Schwartz within a few on the evidence of "The Tragic Bride"

With that he tried to swing the galore. Then only Warren told her graffe across his hip—but met with amazing resistance. His captive writhed eel-like from his hold and set a huge, heavy heel upon his instep, panting out. "Let go, unless you want a hole stamped in your socks, Sammy Warren."

"Let go, unless your socks, Sammy Warren."

"Let's see your socks." Warren began bending and grabbing the foot. At his touch it was jerked free of the sweed, looking down.

"Indicate the number of years, went to Russia, hoping to find evidence to Russia. When her steeries would work on a large scale. But he was grievously disappointed. On his way home he says he stopped in Berlin and told the widow of Karl Liebknecht what he had seen in Russia: "She looked at me with tears in her eyes. I shall never forget what she said. 'What will happen to the weed, looking down.

"Indicate the results and unhappy marriage with a strength of the letter, and its results. When he do Russia, hoping to find evidence to Russia, hoping to Russia evidence to Russia evidence to Russia h

No discriminating person who reads a novel by Joseph C. Lincoln is sur-prised at his popularity. Mr. Lincoln is human and has faith in the goodness of his fellowmen, and he gets this into his books. As people are pretty decent and have a faith in one another they are pleased to find a writer who devotes himself to exhibiting the better side of humanity with a kindly humor Lincoln has done this in "Galusha the Miss Eunice Thompson, of Orthodox street, are spending several weeks at Lake Placid, N. Y.

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Magnineert. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Galusha is a delightful character. He is an archeologist who makes a specialty of Egypt. His health breaks down and he finds himself on a rainy October night in a small village on Cape Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawes and family, of 5014 Penn street, are summering at Ocean City.

ROXBOROUGH

Mrs. Charles O. Struse, 461 Leverington avenue, entertained at luncheon followed by Five Hundred on Weden maid in the subskirts of the village. given shelter by Martha Phipps, an old maid in the outskirts of the village. She gets a doctor for him and takes charge of him for a few days until he can get back to his home or go somewhere else. But he decides to stay and recover his health. He does recover it, but he finds himself involved in the life of the community, where he is regarded as a poor but harmless professor. He succeeds in straightening out say. He succeeds in straightening out several tangles and the book ends in a pleasant way. Galusha is a combination of helplessness and shrewdness and

modesty and he is described with so much sympathy and appreciation that the telling that is most commendable, he is likely to become one of the personalities of modern fiction for tens of thousands of persons and to take his place among them along with Mr. Pick-wick whom he described with Mr. Pick-wick who

NOTABLE BOOKS
OF THE SEASON

Some Truths About Russia
When M. Alexander Schwartz went to Russia in 1920 to attend the Third Internationale as a delegate from the Communit wing of the Socialist party of America, his mind was open. He was born in Russia. His father was executed for complicity with the Nitilists. Mr. Schwartz lived in Russia till he was thirty-five years old. He served his term in the army, where he was converted to Nihilism, and he reenlisted for another term because better in the army than anywhere else, and he rose to the rank of a glieutenam.

Indicate the size of the service of the persons and to take his place among them along with Mr. Pickall Color of the Strick of the Str her story, but she also knows the essential humanity of "just folks," and her book has the human touch, too. It is sensoned with humor and then sweetened with wholesome sentiment. A wild young fellow who is trying to settle down, a delightful heroine and Dutton & Co.) this former Rus-dihilist and American Communist ones the Bolshevist rule merci-lit has replaced one tyranny by h worse tyranny, he says. Men

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### The Tragic Bride

Francis Brett Young is one of the younger British novelists about whom people are beginning to talk. His fellow novelists, such as Hugh Walpole, are enthusiastic about him. Walpole (Dutton) he is also a realist in treat-ment and method. There is a parsihis fingers identified buttons clearly masculine. "Sonny, you should not begin to deceive this early. You're hardly more than a cock sparrow."

With that he tried to swing the galore. Then only Warren told her giraffe across his hip—but met with of the letter, and its results. When he

dainty, unmistakably feminine—its owner the while whispering angrly: "O! That I had all evening."

"Now you've done it—spolled my fun all evening."

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### NEW BOOKS General

Fiction

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A LANTERN OF LOVE. By Delia MacLeod. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co.
The heroine is a land-poor Southerner, who has lighted a "lantern of love" for a stranger who passed through her life. The memory of the face, in the dark and the voice clings to her in her search, frustrated, for a singer's career and her ever passionate idealism. The scenes are laid in the South, Bermuda and New York and the author has communicated much of the color and atmosphere of each locale.

General

THE PLATTSBURG MOVEMENT. By Raiph Barton Perry. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. This is an authoritative and comprehensive account of the citizens' training movement in the United States, which is symbolized in the Plattsburg movement. The author is a professor of philosophy in Harvard University, and during the war var excretary of the War Department's Committee on Education and Special Training.

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