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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of the Ball Given Last Night at the Ritz-Carlton-The C. H. Colkets Will Give a Tea for Three Brides This Afternoon

night was a beautiful affair. The scorations were very fine and the smen's gowns were the most gloriously colored things I have seen for a long time. The greens are especially lovely this senson, even in the deeper shades. There's a sort of slatey shade that is amply wonderful and so artistic.

been but for the slatiness which took snything garish from it). It was sufficiently stated from a straight drawn across the neck on a straight line with his parents at the Drexel Apartments in Overbrook.

Mrs. Colket is a slim, charming girl with a great quantity of dark hair. She is very much liked here already, and it is hard to make one's way in this city, many statements to the contrate.

and gold brocade. The guests were received by four of The guests were received by four of the younger matrons, Mrs. Hamilton Cheston, who is tall and fair; Mrs. John Drayton, who is tall and dark; Mrs. Joe Wood, Jr., who is not so tall and has beautiful brown hair, and Mrs. Joe Lippincott, who is quite fair. They Joe Lippincott, who is during the made a most attractive line of good-looking younger women. There were numbers of dinners before the dance. econsin, Logan Starr; Mrs. George J. Harding entertained for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. George Harding. The William Hopkinses gave a dinner and Muriel Bishop gave a heatre party before the ball.

terested now as they were in the besolutely outgrown it as to age, still go as members, some of them playing

number of other women for the greater interest of their children in music. At the next meeting the performers will include Dorothy Hodge, Helen Valmorin Michell, Florence Michell, Maisie Chance, Helen Chance, Eleanor Clark,

THE ball at the Ritz-Carlton last Elaine Supplee, Margaret Joyce, Irene Hubbard, was a beautiful affair. The Hubbard, Blanche Hubbard, George Cresson, John Adams, and Frederick

THE Charles Howard Colkets are The greens are especially lovely senson, even in the deeper shades, re's a sort of slatey shade that is dy wonderful and so artistic.

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Mrs. Wood wore a handsome gown of gold and black brocade made on exquisitively plain lines with a square train at the side. Mrs. Cheston was beautifully gowned in a frock of gray and green, made also on plain lines with green and gray tulle girdle, while Mrs. member, was Betty Strubing), and so will Mr. and Mrs. William I. Cooper, the latter having been Miss Colket.

ins at either side, lined with black T WAS so glad to hear yesterday that A Lieutenant McIver had been given a ten days' leave for Christmas, and he and Jane will come on today or tomorand Mrs. Charles P. P. Maule, at their home, 2217 Rittenhouse street, until after Christmas, Mrs. Maule told me yesterday that they would be at home tomorrow afternoon after three, and she hoped all of Jane's friends would hear it, as their leave will be short and looking younger women. There were had been supported by the bear of dinners before the dance. The John Draytons entertained for Evelyn Drayton, who is the daughter of John's first cousin, Bob Drayton, and John's first cousin, Bob Drayton, and Mrs. Grey Dayton entertained for her course, as they only knew yesterday cousin, Logan Starr; Mrs. George J.

Jane is so pretty and has such a lovely voice. She is a great addition to any party, I always think, for she THE Junior Music Club is to meet

I at the Musical Art Club, 1219
Locust street, on the afternoon of
January 28. Do you know all those
first members of that club, are as interested now as they were in the be-

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

on as members, some of them playing and others always attending the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Cheston, of the Lenox, entertained at dinner last night before the Committee Bail at the Ritz-Carlton. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Burton Chance, Mrs. John Thayer, Mrs. Robert Benedlet, and a number of other women for the greater interest of their children in myste. At the control of th

MEMBER OF SMART SET



MISS MARY ELIZABETH ALTEMUS Miss Altemus will be one of the guests at the dinner Mr. and Mrs. William E. Goodman, Jr., will give on Tuesday evening

to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hartwell Strong at their home. 2036 De Lancey place, this evening, to be followed by a theatre party in honor of their daughter. Miss Sylvia Van Rensselaer Strong, and their niece, Miss Cornelia Livingstone Van Rensselaer Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strong, of New Brunswick, will include Miss Helen Kirkpatrick Lucas, Miss Helen Warren Allen, Miss Lily Stewart, Miss Barbara L. Clayton, Miss Florence H. Michell, Miss Elizabeth McElroy, Miss Helen Henderson, Mr. N. Crenshaw McElroy, Miss Helen Wynnewood. No cards have been issued. New Brunswick, will include Miss Helen Kirkpatrick Lucas, Miss Helen Warren Allen, Miss Lily Stewart, Miss Barbara L. Clayton, Miss Florence H. Michell, Miss Elizabeth McElroy, Miss Helen Henderson, Mr. N. Crenshaw McElroy, Mr. Charles H. Wharton, Mr. Francis H. Taylor, Mr. J. Wilson Lucas, Mr. David Stewart Polk, Mr. J. Lee Patton, Dr., Mr. Burnett Landreth, Mr. J. Allson Scott, Mr. Woodford Bankson, Mr. Paul Hunter and Mr. Thomas C. Foster.

Mrs. Houston Dunn will entertain at

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sophia Rieder, ot 2519 North Corlies street, to Mr. Frank Schaffer, of this city.

Mrs. J. Alison Scott, of 2204 Pine street, and Mrs. Norton Downs, of Fordhook Farms, Three Tuns, who sailed for Europe on November 15, and have been passing several weeks in France, expect to spend Christmas in Rome, and will remain for some time in Italy, be-

Mrs. Charles Lesley Ames, who has

sued.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Hummel Mathews, and Mr. Caleb Ridgway Taylor. The wedding will take place on December 28 in the Woodland Presbyterian Church. Pine and Forty-second streets. luncheon at her residence, 401 South fore returning home early in March, wenty-second street, on Monday next,

The guests who will attend the dinner Mr. Clement Buckley Newbold, of mother, Mrs. Louis Carter, Jr., at St.

Miss Margery Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Nixon, of 2203 Walnut street, who is a student at Westover, will return to her home next Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with

Asaph's road, Bala, will return to her home in St. Paul, Minn., early in Janu-

Mrs. Biddle Marsden, of Brick House. Chestnut Hill, will entertain at funcheon and bridge today in honor of Miss Laura B. D. Garrison, debutante daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lynwood Gar-rison, of 1019 Clinton street. Covers will be laid for sixteen guests.

STRAWBERRY MANSION

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobs have moved from 2504 Diamond street to 2931 North Twenty-fifth street.

WEST PHILADELPHIA

est, of this city.

road.

to spend the her parents.



MISS CATHERINE CASSARD Miss Cassard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassard, of this city

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Wilcox.

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McIver are visiting Mrs. McIver's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Charles P. P. Maule, at 2217 Rittenhouse street, for the holidays, and will be at home informally on Sunday afternoon after 3 o'clock. No cards will be sent out. Lieutenant McIver has a ten days' leave. Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sig-mund E. Strauss, of 223 South Forty-ninth street, has been announced to Mr. Isadore H. Rosenberg, of Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Middleton, of Green Spring, Ambler, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Middleton, on De-cember 10. Warrington avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Ruth Dickinson Kistler, December 8. Mrs. Kistler will be remembered as Miss Ruth E. Dickinson, of this city. Mrs. Harry Belmont Warren, of the Westminster Apartments, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys Warren, to Mr. William J. Har-vey, of 5820 Windsor place.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey, or 5315 Larchwood avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Agnes McCloskey, and Chief Signalman Roy Willard Powell, of League Island Navy Yard, on Thursday morning in the Church of the Transfiguration. Fifty-sixth street and Cedar avenue.

Certeny, sed the man, and I quick sed, Hay, I bin beer a half hour all reddy. Well wy dident you speek up long ago, wat yours? sed the man, meening wat the hostess on "An Aristocratic Plant Family" was given by Dr. S. C. Schmucker, of the West Chester State Normal School. Mrs. B. Melman, of 2005 North Thirty-second street, entertained the members of the Busy Needles Sewing Circle at her home on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. B. Miller, Mrs. C. Ogden, Mrs. J. Yulsman, Mrs. L. Stone, Mrs. S. Feldman, Mrs. J. Sacks. Miss Nettle Balls, Miss Bessie Karp and Miss Mildred Sover. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Biakesley and their infant daughter, Judith Aline, or Little Falls, N. Y., will be the guests of Mrs. Lena Sander, of 4228 Chester ave-nue, for the Christmas holidays.

and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, of 2030 Wagnetz and Dr. William Annesly.

Mrs. J. A. Broadfield, of 3131 Frankford avenue, will be hostess to the members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Scrority at her home on Saturday afternoon, January 7. Among those present will be Mrs. A. Dingee, Mrs. Thomas Hyndman, Miss Lon Hall, Miss Ethel Metzler, Miss Edna Scolly, Miss Bess Smith, Miss Bess Street, Mrs. Samuel Tompkins and Mrs. David Strumph. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stevenson. Samuel of 4930 Walton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mits Elizabeth A. Stevenson, to Mr. E. Roy

MOORESTOWN

Mrs. F. Wallis Armstrong, of Meadowview Farm, gave a large luncheon on Friday, December 9, to meet Mrs. Fennimore Johnson.

Mrs. Mary E. G. Linton has arrived in Honolulu, where she is visiting her son, Mr. Rainh Linton. They will spend Christmas in California.

Mr. J. Warner B. Love, of California and Control of Con Mr. and Mrs. H. Everett Shore, Jr., f 912 Marlyn road, were the guests f honor at a reception and dance at the Bellevue-Stratford Thursday evening, given by Mrs. Shore's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Croft, of Valley
Forge. Mr. and Mrs. Shore will be at Mr. J. Warner B. Love, of Oak ave-use is spending a few days in New Mr. Corson had for his best home after January 15, at 912 Marlyn Mrs. John Langenberger gave a bridge and 500 at 5726 Thomas avenue yesad 500 at 5726 Thomas avenue yeserday afternoon.

The engagement of Miss Winifred

Thursday at 6 o'clock.

York City.

Mrs. W. B. Stackhouse entertained a rabbit dinner on trip. Mr and Mrs. Corson will be at home at 5208 Litchfield street.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA A card party and reception were given last night in St. Monica's school hall. Ritner and Seventeenth streets. Mrs. Louis O'Connell was chairman of the entertaining committee and she was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Halpin, Miss Margaret Connor, Miss Margaret Dougherty and Mrs. James Noone.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Sheppard Rothrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weller Rothrock, of Alken, Ga., and Mr. Raymond James Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, of 547 Hamilton street, Norristown, on Wednesday, December 14, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Charleston, S. C. The Rev. Albert S. Thompson officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Simpson and his bride will live at 547 Hamilton street. The bridegroom was in overseas service during the war.

Heck, darn it, I was ahed of her.

And the lady asked for a duzzin strickly fresh eggs and the man gave her the ferst duzzin he could reetch, proving she mite as well of jest asked for a duzzin eggs, and she went out with them, being a thin lady with a fat pockit book, and jest then another lady sed, Kindly wait on me, please.

Certeny, sed the man.

Chain street, celebrated their thirtyeighth wedding anniversary on December 13. They have three children, Mrs. C.
D. Woodman, of West Philadelphia,
and Mrs. G. W. Doan, of Collingdale.
Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White, of West Wood street, have left for New Bruns-wick. Canada, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

jest a moment, as soon as I give this lady her cheese, Me thinking, Good nite, wats he think I am, a benefit?

Wich jest then another lady came in,

WEDDINGS OF WEEK

A pretty wedding took place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, when Miss Freda Elizabeth Campbell, of 5308 Osngo avenue, became the bride of Mr. Reuben V. Mosley, of Llanerch. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, of 2030 East Allegheny avenue, will entertain at their home on Saturday evening, when the following guests will be present: Dr. and Mrs. George Shaffer, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Broadfield, Miss Ica Goof, Miss Freeda Leuthlin, Dr. John Wagnetz and Dr. William Annesly. Mr. Mosley had for his best man Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mosley left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip through the South. They will be at home after January 15, at 5308 Osage avenue.

CORSON-LIPPINCOTT

Mr. Corson had for his best man Mr. Hugh Shreader.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By Lee Pape

Mr. Frank Menges, of 2527 South Rosewood street, entertained at a reception recently in honor of Mr. Francis Cleary, the president-elect of the Corley-Epiphany C. C. His guests in cluded Mr. Charles Straub, Mr. Joseph McCann, Mr. Charles Burke, Mr. John McCann, Mr. Charles Burke, Mr. John Connolly, Mr. Francis Coleman, Mr. Eugene Dillmore and Mr. William Waiting for the man to ask me wat I wunted some other lady that jest came in sed, Will you wait on me, please?

Certeny, sed the man. Me thinking, Heck, darn it. I was ahed of ber.

Certeny, sed the man. Wich he did. Being a long lady with ,

Miss Malinda Hawkes, of Merchant-ville. N. J., is visiting Miss Eleanor Heavner, of East Jacoby street. jest a moment, as soon as I give this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Quillman, or 1729 DeKalb street, have issued invitations to a dinner on Friday evening. December 30, in honor of Miss Katharine A. Scheidt, whose marriage to Mr. Howard Edson, of Germantown, will take place the latter part of the winter. The dinner will precede the Christmas dance at the Ersine clubbones.

Certeny, sed the man, and I quick

Mrs. C. F. Ross, of Macon, Ga., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. Howard Harry, of 1004 Dekalb street.

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DAUGHTER OF THE SUN: A Tale of Adventure—By QUIEN SABE (Who Knows)

CROM afar, reaching them only faint-

own in the canyon.

and Rios.

"There is another way," he told her.
"Come.—But first, we'll not go empty struck the bushes, had broken through.

the ancient chests.

estrance to the second tunnel. At another time Betty might have hest-

down the slide by clutching at the rock wall. Betty handed down the rifle and bag, then lowered herself and he caught ther in his arms. And then in a light as Jim Kendric had been lowered herself and he caught there in his arms. And then in puttle wall been lowered herself and he caught been lowered herself and herself

The slide was steep and yet by going tery guardedly, lying face down at times and inching down cautiously, they made a sign descent. The tunnel grew up his riffe, merely granted at the discovery of a sight knocked off, found that be belief to kender to be got food and treasure, and led the way down into the canyon. A glance upward showed him no sign of Zoraida's men.

There are the horses," whispered to say. After that cursed got times do say. After that cursed got times do say. After that cursed got the same sort of I got; we were to wait, each up his riffe, merely grunted at the discovery of a sight knocked off, found that the bight. The and led the way down into the canyon. A glance upward showed him no sign of Zoraida's men.

There are the horses," whispered got tired of waiting and were though; and that to return up the time.

their reins over their heads and dragging on the ground.

The time had come when his rifle was a necumbrance; he needed both hands be forethought to turn the muzzle ownward, since Betty was above him.

Now he craned his neck and sought peer down along his body. Far say, somewhere, was a glint of sunth man and be forced themselves to go slowly. Kendric the forethought to turn the muzzle downward, since Betty was above him. away, somewhere, was a glint of sun-light, small but full of promise. He aw, as he had seen before, a tangle of brush. He wondered if it were n lump of bushes on a little flat? Or if bey were shrubs clinging to some steep see of cliff? When at last he came to the many steep

His misgivings were considerable, but he went on. He called out to Betty: WOM afar, reaching them only faintly, came the sounds of men's voices
Zoraida's men clamoring above,
With his feet he sought to judge the -Zoraida's men clamoring above, mystified and with ample cause.

"It may be our chance is now, not tonight," said Kendric. "Although it's but a little way from the house some himself to the length of his same growth. but a little way from the house some himself to the length of his arm, gropof them, if not all, will have ridden; ing for handhold and foothold every their horses will be down in the canyon, where. Then a handhold to which If we can slip out this way and come had intrusted his weight betrayed him, the tiny sliver of stone scaled off and he began to slip. He clutched wildly. but his body gained fresh momentum. He heard Betty shrick above him. He

was rolling down a steep slope, rolling and rolling The breath jolted out of him, he was the ancient chests.

"Hurry," pleaded the girl, "Wint do we want with treasure? They may said us at any second. Oh, hurry!" ("Coming," he answered. "But here are wings to fly with." She saw him putting a number of small objects into his pockets. He moved to another point and she could not see what he was doing, could only guess that still he was stuffing something into the previous of bush which, since it was directly above him, must conceal it. He saw his rifte where it stood on end, the was stuffing something into the previous his pockets, Just then there was in Betty's tool in thirst for wealth; just the mighty yearsing for the open country and flight and the peace of safety far. "Here I am." Jim was again at her time. He caught her arm. "This way."

He led her to that other pit giving the ancient chests. He was the and an included his head and inclu The breath jolted out of him, he was

But as it happened, Betty was to But as it happened. Betty was to make the descent with less violence than Kendric. She had thought that surely the cabin that was to be hers. The gloriously than the pearls. eager for anything that gave the vaguest hope of flight. For the faint far volces dil clamored and she feared that the bounds that hunted in Zoraida's wake might find the secret of the boulder and slipped. Down she sped, half fainting.

In the faint far was to be hers. Then the author had gone to a broken death below; she had gone dizzy with sick fear; she had struggled for a securer grip—and she, too, had slipped. Down she sped, half fainting. roll it back with many hands and rush down upon them.

But Kendric held her back white he But somewhere her wide sush caught and held briefly, letting her slip again before her fingers could find a hold. But went down. He gripped the edges but breaking the momentum of her of the pit with his hands and lowered himself the but breaking the momentum of her progress. So, when she was shot out

bag, then lowered herself and he caught eyes such a light as Jim Kendric had her in his arms. And then, in no little uncertainty and not without grave dread of what dangers they might en-

forced themselves to go slowly. Kendric caught the nearest horse, tarrying for no picking and choosing, and helped Betty up into the saddle. The next moment he, too, was mounted. He looked again up the mountainside, Still no sign of Zoralda's mon. A heard sets

CHAPTER XXII

Regarding a Necklace of Pearls and Certain Plans of Two Who

Were Meant to Be One

and was gone—without telling him how and where! The bag, a knot tied in it, he sent down after the gun.

His misgivings were considerable, the evening meal and table setting, in could have her. Otherwise, for God's the patio or in the house.

They saw her lights and they made out chanting monotonously, as the oars of the small boat.

fore Kendric, looking at once dejected and defiant and shame-faced. "I was a damn fool, Jim," he said untly. "Forget it, if you can, and take a passenger back to the States talked of pack and trail and a little with you. Or tell me to go to hell— green lodge to be made of fir boughs.

and I guess I'll tuck my tail between my legs and go."

Kendric's hand went out impulsively and he cried with great heartiness: Forget it, boy. What about Bar-

"Barlow's like a crazy man," said Bruce. He spoke quickly as though eager to get through with what he had "After that cursed game of cards he got the same sort of message I got; we were to wait, each in his I got; we were to wait, each in his own room, for-for her." He hesitated; Kendric understood that it hard him even to refer to Zoraida. happened which I know little about; through; and that to return up the tunbel was a task that would present its difficulties. So, when they came to a place where Betty could cling on and keep from slipping, he called to her to wait while he went on.

The time had come where their riders had left them, their reins over their heads and draging on us and held us back. She came running in terrible

looked again up the mountainside. Still no sign of Zoraida's men. A broad grin of high satisfaction testified that Jim of high

the patio or in the house.

Straight across the valley they drove the ponies and there, in the first foot-hills scattered and left them. Then "You've had a hard deal, Bruce."

The stars were out when they came to the beach where only a few days ago new start. Now, let's get going. And Kendric and Barlow had landed. And good luck to poor Barlow. It's his

the hulk of her. Kendric shouted and fired his rifle. Almost immediately came an answering hail, the melodious voice of Nigger Ben. They saw a lantern go down over the side, they watched it bob and dance and made out line of the receding coast until long of the re presently that it was coming toward after darkness blotted it out. Kendric them. They heard Nigger Ben's voice, went to Betty's cabin and rapped. "Will you come for a moment to the

for home!" said Kendrie.
"Home!" Betty's eye

"And thus ends our little camping desire for a real camping trip in our mountains? That place that, where the little hidden vailey and the lake-

Tell me about it," said Betty Pearls and gold heaped on the table, pearls about Betty's throat, and they green lodge to be made of fir boughs.

The end.

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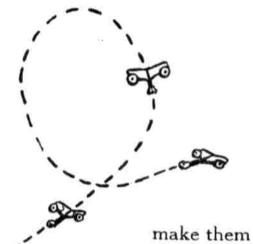
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