NANCY WYNNE'S PIQUANT GOSSIP

Newport Horse Show Occupies Center of Social Stage

Ideal weather has made this year's Horse Show at Newport one of the most successful given so far, and each of these three days the Casino verandas and grounds have been crowded with fashionably garbed men and women, all, presumably, lovers of the horse. Reggie Vanderbilt, who is, as usual, one of the judges, gave his annual dinner in the trophy room at Sandy Point Farm on Thursday night. During the dinner a colored quartet sang, and at the conclusion of dinner the many horses belonging to the farm were brought in. Of course, Penn Smith was among those present, and also from the Quaker City were Ben Chew, Willie Carter, Plunkett Stewart and Charles E. Coxe, whose entries always carry off some ribbons.

This is the first public affair at which the debutantes-to-be make their appearance, acquiring polse, one might suppose, for their appearance at the fall horse shows, when they are always snapshotted by every photographer within reach. But the modern girl frequently has acquired quite an air before she is out of the nursery-to witness, a charming young thing at the Casino the other morning, who, as her mother made her appearance, calmly scrutinized the latter through her lorgnette and then remarked as nonchalantly as if she were comment. ing on the merits of one of the horses in the ring, "Yes, mama just escapes being really pretty."

Brownie Warburton has gone to Narragansett Pier to visit Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell over the horse show, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowber Welsh have returned to Shadow Farm after a cruise to Bar Harbor on their steam yacht. Ethel Huhn is visiting Lisa Norris at her parents' summer home at the Pier, and Allan Hunter and his son Allan, Jr., are attending the show as guests of Colonel Howard Stevenson.

Mrs. R. Walter Starr, always thoughtful and always gracious, has had the American flag furled at half-mast at the Cape May Golf Club, in memory of "Sonny" Barlow, as he was affectionately called by his intimates on the golf course and in all the activities of the club. Mrs. Barlow, as I have said before, is a familiar figure in Cape May, and it was with deep regret that news of her young son's death reached the resort.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Captain Harrison A. Bispham, U. S. N. retired, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Barbara Carr Bispham, of Claymont, Del., to Mr. Robert Wetherill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetherill. of Chester.

Mrs. David Ellis gave a luncheon on Thursday at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Cape May. Among her guests were Mrs. Andrew Wheeler, Mrs. William Drayton Grange, Mrs. Norman Crey, Mrs. Richard Norris, Mrs. Charles Kerrick and Mrs George K. Crozer, Jr.

Miss Julia Berwind, of 102 South Twenty first street, who is spending the summer in Newport, will entertain at dinner this evening. Covers will be laid for 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tindle, of Valley Cape May, have returned from a motor trip along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pearce, of Ends-Bryn Mawr, have returned from a fortnight's stay at New Brunswick, Can.

Mrs. Eugene Plumly, of 1163 South Broad street, has left for Boston, Mass., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard George, for several weeks.

Mrs. H. Rodney Sharp, of Wilmington, accompanied by her children, has gone to Cape May.

Miss Helen Simons will leave shortly for Christmas Cove, Me., where she will spend some time.

Along the Main Line ARDMORE-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C.

Freeman, who have been spending three weeks at Blythewood Island, in the Adirondack Mountains, have returned to their home on St. Paul's road. Mr. and Mrs. C. Madison Riley, of Llan-

fair road, will leave early in September to spend some time in Maine.

Mr. Joseph Baltz, of Gladwyn, and his family left yesterday on a 3500-mile trip, including Pittsburgh, Lake Eric and other points in Pennsylvania and New York

HAVERFORD-Mr. Isaac Biddle Thomas. Who has been spending the summer at the Marion Cricket Club, has gone to Pittsburgh for a few days. |

Chestnut Hill

Mr. S. Hewes Mattson, of 5 West Chest-But avenue, left yesterday for Bay Head, N. J. He will go to Cape May before re-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet B. Carter, of 7201 Greens street, are taking a motor trip of several days through Pennsylvania.

Miss Caroline Miller, of Chestnut Hill. entertained Miss Catherine Oakes, of Waban, Mass., and Miss Florence Clarke, of Lansdowne, at luncheon on Thursday after-

Germantown

Miss Electra Griffith and Miss Bessic Buel, of Germantown, are spending several weeks in Cape May.

Mrs. William P. N. Braun and her little daughter, of 250 Pelham road, who have been at Poland Springs, Me., since the be-ginning of July, will return the middle of Sentember.

Miss Marion Chapman, of 366 West Du val street, has gone to Pocono Lake Pre-serve to spend several weeks.

and Mrs. Henry W. Mende, of 419

west Horitar street, entertained at dinner as Wednesday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Botto, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shedaker.

iss Margaretta Shipley has returned to her home, 127 Harvey street, from Essex-Palls, N. Y., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford.

Dr. B. J. Connolly, of West Seymour street, and Mr. John Waters, of Queen lane, have left for a three weeks' motor trip through New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair Gralg, as-companied by their son and daughter, are spending a formighs in Wildwood. Bala-Cynwyd

North Philadelphia



MISS DELPHINE DALY

Miss Delphine Daly is spending this nonth in Atlantic City.

The marriage of Mrs. Minnie Silverstine of San Francisco, Cal., to Mr. Alfred Levy, of Philadelphia, will take place on Sunday, September 3, at the home of the bride's brother in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Berthold A. Baer, 1719 North Thirty-third street, and will be followed by a dinner at the St. James Hotel the St. James Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Edwards, of 1226 Stiles street, have gone to Atlantic City to remain a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burwell Warrington have returned from their wedding journey and will receive after September 1 at 2214 Estaugh street. The bride was Miss S. Isabel Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jacobs, of 1857 North Twelfth

Along the Reading

Miss Nan Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam C. Kent, of Bent road, Wyncote, ing returned from Shenandoah, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stockett for several weeks,

The Rev. J. M. Groton, of Old York road. Jenkintown, is spending several weeks at Westerly, R. I.

Mr. John Killen, of Old York road, Jenkintown, and Mr. A. J. Maken will spend the week-end at Atlantic City as the guests

West Philadelphia

of Mr. Killen's aunt.

Miss Elizabeth Sampson and her flance ir. William John Jamison, of West Philadelphia, who have been visiting in Atlantic City, will leave next week for Columbia, Pa., where they will be the guests of rela-tives of Miss Sampson for 10 days.

Mr. Robert Webster and Miss Marion Hicks, of 6255 Arch street, have been spending some time in Richmond, Va., as the guests of Mr. Webster's sister, Mrs. Roy Nickerson. They will return home the middle of next week.

street, who have been spending two weeks in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as the guests of friends, have returned home. J. Wesley Hicks, of 6255 Arch treet, will leave today for El Paso, Tex.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hering, of 5107 Rac

bin her husband, Lieutenant J. Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hudson, of 4312 treet, are visiting relatives at Selby

ville. Del. They will return within two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox, of 1621 North Fifty-ninth street, have returned home after having spent two weeks in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Abrams have returned to their home, 1218 North Redeld street, after two weeks spent touring through the State.

Miss Madeleine D'Arcy and Miss Anna Dougherty are spending the remainder of the season as the guests of Miss Alice Barrett at her cottage at Sea Isle City,

Miss A. V. Paxson, of 53 North Sixty-third street, has gone to Atlantic City for

two weeks.

Miss Pearl Horn, of 49 North Sixty third street, is spending two weeks at Bed ford Springs, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Diffre, of 55 North Sixty-third street, are entertaining Mr. and W. H. Hildebrand, of Scranton, Pa., as their guests.

Tioga Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kennedy Geikler have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Florence Annetta Geikler, o Mr. Maximilian Henry Leister.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kemp and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Kemp, of 2029 West Venango street, are spending two weeks at

Mrs. B. F. Johnson, of 3710 North Broad street, has left for Winslow, N. J., where she will spend the remainder of the sum-

mer. Mrs. Harry Gripton and her son, Master Howard Gripton, of 3410 North Judson street, returned from Niagara Falls early

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kett. Jr., have returned from their wedding journey and will receive after September 1 at 3735 North Fifteenth street. The bride was Miss Ethel

Roxborough

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold West have returned rom their wedding journey and will be t home to their friends after September 1 at 1156 Wagner avenue, Logan. The bride was Miss Mary Summer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Summer, of 4138 Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergen, of Wissa-hickon, are spending August at Cape May.

Mrs. Charles B. Bennett, of Manayunk avenue, and Miss Harriet Bennett are spending a month in Atlantic City.

Miss Lillian M. Beaven, of 223 Rochelle avenue. Wissahlekon, will spend September in Baltimore, Md. as the guest of Miss Ida

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Munch, of 2016 East Dauphin street, are at the Delaware Water

quehanna avenue, is spending a few days at Wildwood.

Mrs Elizabeth C. Maneely and her daugh-ter, Miss Dorothy Maneely, of 3054 East Thompson street, have returned from a week's stay at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Deits and their daughters, Miss Gladys Deits and Miss Helen Deits, of 1612 Princeton avenue. Tacony, have returned from a two weeks' visit to Atlantic City. Jimmy, as he ran off in search of help.

When he came back with Mister Cat.
he looked is his can.

The little fish he had in the can was
gone!

Frankford

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE "THE

sill, a young New York society. Captain Hans von Holzborn, the German Embassy in Lond without the German Embassy in Lond William of the dry Horbert, formerly Julia camond, Va. The German is the widow, due to the fact that years following the death of Traill has remained in the only had Grady failed me, but nothing— man or message—had come to give me ease of mind,

ly upon Trail's arrival in Lonles upon meledrama. He herom the for in a cab. Ly! from the for in a cab. Ly! finds the drugged and stab! Notice, a special agent of trament. Trail takes the be apartments, and the lat Holzbern, who walls for d. The rivals hate each off transitions.

Von Holzborn spring away Lady Herbert.

Whom Traili calls his "Heart's Desire."

Sevrance and Traili set off for Sallaces.

Lady Herbert's country estate, in hope of finding her. They reach the beat landling wound its Netze and the Userman. Traili and Sevrance returns at Sattacres and their trails and sevrance returns at Sattacres over the beat with Lady Herbert's that they awake late increases. bert with her retinue again spirited away.
After a thorougn search of the house in
pursait of the faint ficiling of a bell, Traili
and Sevance and ven Polishorn, evidently in
arreat pain, in one of the bedrooms. He tells
them that Lady Herbert has been taken
away in her yorht, the Myosotis, to St.
Petersburg, Traili and Sevrance agree to
held von Holzborn in a plot to be explained
later, in roturn the German promises to
free, "Heart's Desire,"
The blan offered is to "b, ak into" a shipbuilding yard by arrangement, steal a forpedoboat disguised as a yacht and turn it
over to the Russian Government.

CHAPTER XIX-(Continued). IFEBOATS swung from davits on either side. To port, a passenger gangway was rigged out, its lower grating some few inches above the surface of the water The boat rode low in the water, which together with her extreme length, brought to my mind the breath-taking phraseology of the books of my boyhood days: "A long, low, black, rakish-looking craft!" 1 fancied that I discerned in her an exquisit fellency of line, betokening considerable

But perhaps you will gain more from Greer's description than from mine. "Two hundred and twenty feet from stem to stern," he told me, in answer to a query. "Beam, twenty-one six inches. Mean draught, six feet. Displacement, two

hundred and ninety tons. Speed---" "Yes?" I encouraged him, as he paused, "Something a bit over thirty knots on her trial trip," he said pridefully. "She should do better than that. Sir, I can tell you that her engines are unexcelled. She's driven vertical, triple-expansio

by twin-screw, vertical, to engines of 6000-horse power. "Don't!" I pleaded helplessly. "You speak a tongue unknown to me. sity will be satisfied if you will give me some idea of how we are to get off to her Must we swim?" "To the contrary," he said, "you'll find

a number of rowboats moored a little way up stream." We began to retrace our steps. "As to the manner of our taking forcible ossession—" I suggested with a smile.

He failed to respond; it was evident that he considered the affair one of desperate ment and preferred to consider it with all due seriousness. "You'll bring hammers along and break the locks on the main gates," he said. "The watchman will be mostly intoxicated, I imagine. Such as retain their sobriety,

sir, you will bind and gag without un-necessary violence. I trust that you will necessary violence. I trust that you will create as little disturbance as possible. Mr Rogers and myself will be absent from the city for a few days, beginning temorrow morning, and no one will knew just what to do. I fancy that, if no alarm is raised by your raid"—the man never even winked —"no complaint will reach the authorities until the evening of the 29th."

He halted by a little side gate.
"That," he said. "is all, I believe. I trust sincerely that you will meet with no mishap, that your voyage may be a pleasant and successful one. Good day to you, sir— and if ever I put my hand into such a mess as this again," he exclaimed solemnly, "I pray it may drop off!"

I left him standing there at the gate.

watching me off with serious, troubled, nearsighted eyes: a shabby, little, old, methodical, gray-headed sinner of a shipbuilder, breaking the laws of his country and risking his personal freedom in order to turn a dishonest penny—and quaking to the very soul of him when forced to contemplate the gross enormity of his sin.

CHAPTER XX.

Seizure and Pursuit. TOWARD evening of the 28th, the weather having moderated considerably, a southerly wind sprang up, herding masses of clouds before it. By nightfall the sky was overcast with a slate-hued pall of vapor; and shortly afterward a drizzle of moisture began to trickle down the window panes

of my rooms.

I was the more alive to this since, having

CURIOSITY AND A CAT

By Farmer Smith

street in Jungletown carrying a tin can.

Then he would laugh.

asked Mrs. Cat.

Jimmy Monkey went down the main

Every little while he would peck into the

As he went past Mrs. Cat's house that

"What have you in that can, Jimmy?"

"I am sorry to warn you, but a cat died of curiosity," said Jimmy, gravely

"Did she eat curiosity," asked Mrs. Cat.

"No, she just died of curiosity," answered

fimmy, putting down the can.

Mrs. Cat tried to peek into it, but Jimmy

ood in the way and said:
"Pardon me, but I want to save your

"Oh, you do, do you? Well I like that."

Then Mrs. Cat gave Jimmy a slap with her volvety paw and almost knocked him over. Then she peeked into the can.

She was so surprised at what she saw she lay down and closed her eyes. "There! You have killed yourself," said

good lady was sitting on the porch.

FARMER SMITH'S

been expectant of Grady's arrival, with word and instructions from Sevrance; not

Therefore, I tramped from wall to window of my bedchamber, as restless as a caged animal, throughout the laggard day.

Callahan and I had supped together sociably enough, but without much conversation. I had taken it upon myself to inform him with such particularity as I dremed advisable of the nature of the expedition He had accepted the information without

motion; it was all in the day's work with table, sipping ale and watching me with

About 10, with a snort of disgust, I threw myself into a chair opposite h m and pre-pured to solace my disquiet with a smoke. At that moment the rain began to thunder a long roll man the said. long roll upon the roof. I started up with in exclamation of dismay. From the window I could see little; the long stretch of high road, glimmering a vogue, lenden color in the night; the massed blackness of the trees, silhouetted dimiy

against the white of the unmelted snow and swaying furlously to the wind, which had freshened into half a gale. But no lights! I had thought to catch the dancing glean carriage lamps approaching from Barmouth, but I strained my eyes futilely

against the darkness, discovering nothing Below a door slammed. Presently I heard footsteps on the stairs. There came a knock at my door and the landlord entered, upon "Man to see you below, sir," he said re-

spectfully. "Shall I let him up, or will you see him in the taproom? He's a rough-looking fellow, sir, and I—" "Never mind," I said decidedly; "show

him up at once." A minute later the door opened and closed behind a gaunt and ragged figure, soaked to the skin by reason of his long tramp through the rain. He snatched a battered and discolored derby from his head and stood, dripping water and trembling with cold, while he gazed sharply from one of us

to the other. Well?" I demanded. "Ye'r' Mr. Gordon, sir?" he inquired, addressing me, but keeping a wary eye on Callahan

"Yes. Be quick."
"Wot about 'im?"—with a jerk of his
thumb toward the engineer. "All right. You're from Mr. Anthony?"
"Yessir. 'Old on sir; there's summat

"The countersign? Give it, then."

"Cronstadt."
"And the time of day?" "Midnight, sir," he said, with an exclamation of relief. Then, shivering: "I'm 'arf froze, guv'ner," he hinted.

"Give me your message, and you shall have all the drink you want."
"Yes, sir. Mr. Anthony sex to meet 'im at the railway station, sir, at 'arf arfter 11, "Very well Callahan take this man be ow and pay for a drink for him. And tell the landlord I'll want the fly at once."

As the door closed behind them I whipped out my revolver, carefully assuring myself, for what was possibly the 20th time that day, that it was loaded and in the best of order. It struck me as odd that Sevrance should have sent this fellow, this outcast of the London slums, as he appeared to be, in preference to Grady, who had surely arived by that hour.

I was, in short, somewhat apprehensive of a final trick on the part of the Secret oter, and I was thoroughly determined that I would not be taken, nor meet with Von Holzborn's intended fate, without putting up a stiff fight. On the other hand, the man came armed

with the countersign and—there was now no time to be wasted. The interval—a scant two hours-between the hour and that set for the attempt upon the shipyard, was all too little as it was. Accordingly, I took my courage in my hand and went below. Callahan and the recruit—for as such I had to regard the new arrival—were just concluding their potations. I handed my luggage to a

nostier and demanded my reckoning. The fly was waiting; we-Callahan and I-got inside, the messenger clambering upon the box with the driver; and the vehicle set off, with tremendous splashing

and maddening deliberation, through a night as black as you please and unpleas-ant enough to daunt any spirit. I kept my fingers on the butt of my revolver, saying nothing or my fears, how-ever, to Callahan. Happily they proved groundless. Within an hour and a quarter

we drew up at Barmouth railway station and found Sevrance awaiting us. Having paid and dismissed the driver and given the messenger his instructions— I was the more alive to this since, having which were to depart and await us, "you know myself into a veritable fever of impatience and anxiety. I was constantly on the lookout. All through the day I had gestion, before I had time to put a single

BRASS BOWL" query, I checked my sultcase to Londor

and bought me a ticket; a ruse designed to make it appear that I was leaving Barmouth on the midnight train. Afterwards we returned to the platform tanding in the driving rain to converse-

Callahan stalking up and down at a dis-tance, but without losing sight of us: a sort of sentry against interruption. I eyed Sevrance curiously. He was more than usually subdued in demeanor—de-cidedly worried, if his expression counted

for aught—though he wore his ordinary air of determination and resolution.
"Well?" I asked. "Where's Grady?"
"Heaven knows!" he declared. "You've not seen him?" "Obviously. Why should I ask, other

"I'm not easy about him." Sevrance re turned. 'I wired him to tell Fritz and Von Holzborn that the attempt was sched-uled for tonight, to watch for the signals turned. and to leave Saltsea on the latest night train, joining me at the Ram's Head in London. He should have done so by ten this morning, at the latest. But, beyond wiring that he would carry out my in-structions, I have not heard from nor seen the fellow. It distresses me. I hope that nothing has gone wrong-that infernal

Prussian Probably not. Something easy to plain has taken place. Is it for Grady that you're waiting here?" There is a train due now." He his watch and verified his state-"Yen

ment by a reference to the hour. "Surely. he insisted, "the man would have sense enough to join us here if he missed me in London!" "He will doubtless be on this train." I thought.

But we were to suffer disappointment. The 11:20 special from London drew in and out of Barmouth, leaving but few passengers. Grady was not of them.

"I'd give a dea! to know what it means," grumbled Sevrance. "But we'll have to go without the fellow, trusting to luck that all is right. Come along." In comparative slience—for the wind and the pelling downpour made conversation a

matter of extreme difficulty, as you may fancy—we hastened down through the bet-ter-class section of Barmouth and into the ougher districts where the shipbuilders employes lived.

Presently I made out that we had come

directly to the high boarding which inclosed the Roger & Greer yards. In the shad-ow of the embrasure of the main gate entrance we posted ourselves and waited. I heard a nearby clock boom out the half hour. We had, then, 30 minutes more before the time appointed. Sevrance before the time appointed. Sevrance stepped out into the middle of the thor-oughfare and glanced up and down, scan-

ning the neighborhood narrowly.

It lay quiet and deserted enough to all appearances. The gale and the rain were enough to keep the people from the streets that night; indeed, disagreeable as it was, the conviction forced itself upon me that the very elements were aiding and abetting

our project.
Opposite us the lights of a low ginmill gleamed dully through tear-streaked win-dow panes. Farther down the street two more publics stood out in contrast with the 'Shure, an' the pleasure do be all me less brilliantly illuminated dwellings of the laborers. On the other hand, the same condition of affairs existed. There were, in short, five such places of entertainmen within a stone's throw of us.

In a full in the gale Sevrance put his fingers to his mouth and whistled shrilly, schoolboy fashion and twice. Immediately schoolboy fashion and twice. Immediately I saw a dark figure detach itself from a background of shadow, in the shelter of the nearest public's doorway and slouch across the street. The man proved the one who had acted as Sevrance's messenger vin," Sevrance called him, adding that the fellow was, temporarily, his lieutenant. "A broken-down gentlêman," he said, "who has seen a deal of sea life and tries to disguise his birth and breeding with the

bearing of a costermonger."
At a word from Sevrance the man turned rightabout and sauntered back to the public. I saw his figure silhouetted for an in-stant against the light that streamed out through the open door and then he discame out, turning to the left and slouching up to the next place of entertainment, where he repeated the performance; and so visited in turn all the publics in view.

Shortly after his exit from each th door would again be opened and three or four men would come out, all converging upon a common center-the gate whereas we were waiting. "They've been here for several days, some

of them," Sevrance told me, in an aside.
"I only hope that none have fallen out; I tried to give them no more money than would board and lodge them until today, but they may have drunk it all up within

"How many altogether?" "Thirty-six, including you, Callahan and myself. I shall get their names as they ome up; you count them. Inasmuch as the first group was at hand

RAINBOW CLUB

WHO THINKS FOR YOU? Dear Children-If I can teach ONE of you to improve his thinking I shall

be repaid. Who thinks for you? No one. I can buy you ice cream, buy clothes for you, read to you, take care of

you when you are sick and give you money, but I cannot THINK for you. You must do that alone. In each of my talks to you I try to leave with you ONE thought. I do not want to leave any more, for one good thought for six days in the week

is a WEALTH OF THOUGHTS. After you have done your thinking-after you have MADE UP YOUR MIND-do not change it. It is better to make a mistake and strengthen your thinking, your judgment, than it is to be forever changing your position.

'Why," folks will say, "he doesn't know his own mind." How can you expect people to know YOUR MIND if you do not know it yourself?

FARMER SMITH,

PRIZE WINNERS IN "SAFETY FIRST" CONTEST

The names of the winners of prizes for the best stories, drawings and ideas sub-mitted in the P. R. T. Co. "Safety First" contest which closed August 12 are printed below. On account of the large number of competitors the contest committee increased the original number of prizes, which was

The winners will receive letters inform-

ing them of the choice of prizes extended to

Lack of space prevents the printing them. Lack of space prevents the printing of the prize list again. Congratulations to the boys and girls whose names are here! A hearty hand-shake to the members who tried very hard and did not quite manage to win. Their work was splendid too. In fact, it took many hours of hard thinking and judging

to decide just whose work was most spl

Class A—

- Ruth Karison, Bikins Park, Pa.

2 Francis Boyle, 5726 Westminster avenus,

3. Heiera Climer, 1213 West Oxford afrest,

4 Hertha Childa, Danville, Pa.

5 Jack Burgess, 5233 Cedar avenue,

6 William Porter, 1216 McKean afrest,

1 Charles Waisberg, 1602 West Susquence avenue. anna avenue. a Durothy Irwin, 6875 Church road. Over-6-Louis Catalano, 8017 Market street. 19-William Schirecht, Eastington, Pa. The 20 additional prizes in Class A water William Exchange. 1905 South Sy

Mary and William Duncan, 6390 Sherwood road, Overbrook, Harry Weinert, Royersford, Pa.; Mildred Sunfiman, Woodbins, N. J., Julia Different Sunfiman, Woodbins, S. J., Julia Different Sunfimal Sunford, 1988, 1333 South Twentiers, Mary Joseph Physics, 1333 South Twentieth street; Mary Joseph Markey, 1333 South They third street; Catherine Murray, Joseph Physics, 1340 South Thirty-third street; Catherine Murray, Julian Parameter, 1988, 19 Class B-

I liessic Wachter, 324 Wolf street, 2—Christine Smith, Riverton, N. J. 3—Montrose Liming, 2545 South Chadwick 4-Mary Callaghan, 1852 South Yewdall Esther Miller. 423 Shurs lane, Rozbor-

5—Eather Miller. 423 Shurs lane, Rozborough.

6—Betty Patterson. 4317 Ventnor avenue, Atlantic City, N. 1

2—Feederick Schumaker, 6606 North Twelfth street. Uak Lane.

8—Frederick Fueller, Jenkintown, Pa.

8—Anna Naah 1821 Market street.

19—Howard Hostelly, Danville, Pa.

The 14 additional prizes in Class B were won by Beesse Carr. 18 wood, N. J. Russell Gray, Jr. Cynwyd, George Walker, 2012 North Twelfth street; Ida Chavis, Ambier, Pa. James Sefton. 800 Pine street; Elspeth Everyn Long. 5610 Appletres street; Stanley Ray, Lianerch, Pa. Susanna, Kewsler, Haddanfield, N. J.; Thomas Bilasrd, 1226 Noodland avenue, Marchers, Smith, Street; Marchers, Smith, Street; Marchers, Smith, Street; Myunede, and Mary Leiby, Germannyllie, Pa., and Margaret Blekst, Cafasanqua, Pa.

Cooles of "Sure Pas," a "safety" story, were

Copies of "Sure Pap." a "safety" story, were warded the following 60 boys and girls:

Copies of "Sure Pap." a "safety" story, were warded the following 60 boys and girls:

Estelle Potashinick, Woodbine, N. J.; Dorothy lotte, Lambertville, N. J.; Adriense Wellens, the Jersey and the Jersey and the Jersey and Jersey; John Graff, 2708 Harper street; tells Alien, Willow Grove, Pa.; Dora Cohen, 14 Popiar atreet; Marion Nelder, 6000 Greenay avenue; Bertha Labiner, 1003 South Ninth reet; Marie Nolan, Willow Grove, Pa.; Alien rober, 6004 Regent atreet; Walter Ridsron, olf Catharine street; Alexander Rudolph, 2528 such Fairbill atreet; Kathryn Rambo, Norrisem, Pa.; Sarah Epsteln, 1943 South Ninth reet. Gertrude Holen, M. Harman, 1943 South Ninth reet. Gertrude Holen, M. Harman, 1943 South Ninth reet. Gertrude Holen, M. Harman, 1943 South Ninth street; Americo Ducillo, 1001 South and his street; Americo Ducillo, 1001 South and Street; Alexander Rudolph atreet; Americo Ducillo, 1001 South and Street; Americo Ducillo, 1001 South and Street; Alienay Sanda, 3424 Tamps street; Mader Wetzunhofer, Poillipshure, N. J.; Leonard terman, 1913 West Montgomery avenue; ara Feirman, Fifty Orst and Walnut street; ris Bergey, 1115 West Dauphin street; Gwentyn Gold, 4814 Chestinut street; Durothy and Street; Sather Regent, 1115 West Dauphin street; Gwentyn Gold, 4814 Chestinut street; Durothy and Street; Sather Bookan, 1814 Street; March Rodin, Alanton Sadis Elsenberg, 1814 West Montgomery, 1715 North Twelfth atreet; March Bookan, 1814 Fa.; Benjamin Snotts 1211 edge avenue; Samuni Gariner, 7138 South see atreet; Dorothy Gambie, 1815 South See Mandel, 435 Wolf street; Martha Deasly, 1915 Books, 211 Forter street; Burb Margin, 1915 South Ninth street; John Ware, Ambier, Pa.; Harry Miller, 2119 et atreet; Naue, Bookins Wast Chester, Pa.; John Mardel, 435 Wolf street; Martha Deasly, 1915 South Ninth street; John Ware, Ambier, Pa.; Harry Miller, 2119 et atreet; Naue, Bookins Wast Chester, Pa.; John Mardel, 435 Wolf street; Martha Deasly, 1915 South Ninth street; John Waller, Pa.; Harry Miller, 2119 et atreet; Naue, Bookins Wast

neasy. I had made my count with exact-ess, as I thought, and there should have been no mistake possible. Still, with that umber of men standing around us in semi-I put my fears in my pockets with Sev-rance's first word of command. "Garvin," he said, "have you the ham-ner?"

"Yes, atr." "You chaps hold yourselves ready, then; and follow n_i, once the gate's open. Bang away, Garvin!"

I began to perform that duty immediately. There were four of them; each approached and gave his name in a low tone, waiting until Sevrance had checked him off on the

tablets which he made shift to see by the

Not a man missing."

"You're mistaken, then," he said lightly
"It's no matter, anyhow; we can have a
rollcall, once we're aboard, and settle it

your satisfaction. I'll go you a guinea

"I hope so," I returned; but it made me

low of his cigar.

-and I was puzzled.

with an air of relief.

you're off.

Our adventure was, at last, fairly under way! I felt a species of exh laration at the knowledge. The spice of danger, the flavor of romance in the undertaking, warmed me like wine, despite the inclemency of the westher. I full for a time as I imagine a knight of old must have felt when entering the lists to do battle for his lady's favor. Our adventure was, at last, fairly under

ady's favor. You may laugh, if you will, but it was so with me, standing there in the rain-swept darkness of that winter's night, teeth chattering like an end man's bones, heart beat-ing loudly in time to the sharp, swift, and heavy blows of the hammer upon the padlock. I was as eager for the adventure as ever I had been inclined to regard it with distrust. I felt in my soul that from then on there would be scant opportunity for

fears or doubts.
Still, in those days I was younger than now; the illusion of remance glided all things for me; and I viewed this fool's er-rand in a light that never will return to me, dare say.

Garvin managed to create the deuce of an uproar; the lock was proving more diffi-cult than we had anticipated. I heard Sevrance anathematizing the noise, beneath hi breath; and ere the gates were forced the entire neighborhood was alive to the fact that something of an extraordinary natur was afoot.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

RELIGIOUS NOTES The fourth annual open-air service of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes of the Middle At antic States will be held tomorrow evening at the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes' Home at Lansdowne. A. J. Drexel Biddle will speak, and the Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Ph. D., rector of St. Ann's Epis-copal Church, New York city, will assist in the services.

Joseph W. Fox will have charge of the meeting of the men's class tomorrow at \$:30 o'clock in Holy Trinity Parish House, 217 South Twentleth street. The morning and evening services at the Westville, N. J., Baptist Church will be in charge of Rober Bechtel. Martin Luther will address the Wayne Presbyterian Church congregation Bechtel. tomorrow.

The annual outing of the Mission Work ers' Band will be held at Brandywine Springs Park on Monday. The affair will be a combination outing and religious meeting. The Rev. William L. Pettingill, dean of the Philadelphia School of Buie, will make an address in the afternoon. The party will go to Wilmington by boat and thence to the park by trolley.

MRS. HORWITZ URGES JUSTICE FOR WOMEN

Woman Devoted to Social Service Attacks System of Mag-

Already another group was upon us; five this time. The same procedure was resorted to in each case. By degrees, and within the quarter of an hour, Sevrance's list of names had been checked off to the last one istrates' Courts "There!" said my friend, turning to me "That's not so bad, The order that all women accused of disorderly conduct and arrested be tried in magistrates' courts instead of in the Mu-nicipal Court has caused a general protest "But what?" he demanded impatiently. "Oh, hang it!" I cried, "I reckon I'm no chakes of a shepherd, Tony. I make the to-tal, including ourselves, \$7."

women who have taken an interest in bettering the conditions of such offenders Despite the fact that an act of 1915 gives the Municipal Court exclusive jurisdiction the Director recently ordered that they should be taken to the magistrates. This enabled the women to escape with a fine and continue their conduct, being preyed upon frequently and forced by unspeakably unscrupulous men to continue their mode of life. Jurisdiction of magistrates in such cases was recognized recently in a decision by Judge Dayle.

by Judge Davis.

Among others who have condemned this system of giving magistrates exclusive jurisdiction in such cases is Mrs. George

Quintard Horwitz.
She said the system of permitting o be taken before magistrates and fined is to be taken before mingistrates and fined is a backward step in modern penology. These cases, she said, should be tried before the Misdemeanants' Court, where the women are treated as human beings, to be cared for morally and physically and watched over by those whose lives are devoted to this useful work.

She said the work being done by the

She said the work being done by the Misdemeanants' Court was one of humanity. The mere punishment of this class of wrongdoers, she said, accomplished little good.

Dr. A. A. Lindsay, Lecture HOTEL ADELPHIA



Sunday, 2:45 P. M. "Liberation Through Thought" Seats Free. Come.

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A fight in the Supreme Court for a reverdiction of magistrates in such cases be made by George Quintard Horwitz and former Judge James Gay Gordon.



Author 'New Psychology Complete,' 'Daily Life Psychology'; ten other psychologies; is a physician.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

(Dunker), cor Carlisie and Daupnin sts. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

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