NANCY WYNNE INTERESTED IN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT PIER

Matches Played Off Yesterday at Point Judith Country Club-News of Other Resorts

MRS. ARCHIBALD THOMSON, the entertains so indefatigably during the season, gave a delightful luncheon yesterday at her home to the fifty or more guests who had been invited to play in a golf tournament arranged by Mrs. Alexander Brown at the Point Judith Country Club. Of course, there were any number of Philadelphians among them, for that particular set to which Mrs. Alec Brown belongs seems to foregather at the Pier and to keep the ball rolling at a pretty lively clip, even during the duller times when others are suffering from extreme ennul. Among those present were the Harry Waln Harrisons, the Frazier Harrisons, the Jack Fells, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowber Welsh, the Frank Samuels. Tom McKeans, Ben Chews, Phil Stevensons, Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Roberts, Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowden, Kitty Smith, Hannah Randolph, Plunkett Stewart, Phil and Emlen Randolph and Rodman Wanamaker and a score or more from other cities. Only twenty of the guests, all of whom had entered for the tournament, played because of a rainstorm.

Saratoga likewise has a scattering of Philadelphians who are doing their share of entertaining. The Harry Disstons, who are there for the races, gave an informal dinner on Thursday for the Dal Dixons, and the night before Mrs. Eddie Cassatt gave a birthday dinner to about thirty guests.

Mrs. Rodman Griscom, who, as usual, is occupying her house at Watch Hill for the summer, recently received a beautifully carved metal box with an appeal from Mrs. Darita Spencer to dispose of it, as follows:

"I wonder if you would be interested to help in the individual case of a re markably intelligent French boy, 21 years old, who has lost the use of both legs forever-thanks to a heart wound. He was previously a teacher of fencing, and is now homeless and friendless, as he came from one of the invaded districts.

This boy, during the last year, while in the hospital, has made some of the most unique and beautiful carved metal boxes. I have never seen anything like them, and I brought over a dozen or so with the idea of having them raffled off, say a dollar or two dollars a chance. wherever I could find some one at a summer colony willing to take the trouble.

"In that way every box will bring in quite a sum, which will serve as a principal with which the boy can start a little business. He certainly has the ability, and doesn't want to spend the rest of his life as a public charge."

Mrs. Spencer has but recently returned to New York after a visit two four war fronts in behalf of the wounded. Mrs. Griscom was very much touched by the case and immediately "got busy" raffling off the box, with the result that 50 of our good American dollars are now on their way to this "young soldier of France" and Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, is the proud possessor of this most artistically wrought box.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cramp, of 1720 Locust street, who have been spending several weeks at Magnolia, Mass., have returned to their home in Rosemont to spend the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepper Vaux have also returned from Magnolia.

Mrs. John B. Thayer is the guest of Mrs. Thomas De W.tt Cuyler at the latter's summer home in Bar Harbor. Mr. Keating Johnson, who has been at-

tending the military training camp at Platta-burg, has returned to his home in Rose-

Mr. Andrew Wheeler, Jr., spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wheeler at their cottage in Cape May. Mrs. Reuben Satterthwaite, of Wilming-

ton, who is recuperating after a severe ill-ness, has gone to the Chalfonte, Cape May, for the remainder of the season.

Along the Main Line

ARDMORE .- Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Kennedy, of Wister road, will leave this week spend several weeks in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jackson, of Glenn lane, are spending the summer at North east Harbor, Me.

BRYN MAWR .- Mr. and Mrs. D. Noblitt Ross have motored to Atlantic City for a short stay.

RADNOR.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mayor, Miss Olive Mayor and Mr. Waldo Mayor, of Sydney, Australia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey at their home in Radnor for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey gave a small informal dance in henor of Miss Mayor and

her brother on Friday evening.

WAYNE .- Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wetzel, of Walnut avenue, are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a daughter on Au-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson and their

family have returned from Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hallowell and the
Misses Hallowell have gone to Eagles Mere for the remainder of the summer.

DEVON .- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Grant, of New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Grant's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hunter, of Devon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour Bloren entertained at dinner on Friday evening at Bjorsen, their home in Devon

Chestnut Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Richards, of Chestnut Hill, who have been at Eagles Mere for several weeks, will return to Cape May, where they have been spending the summer,

HENDERSON—BOOTH.

The marriage of Miss Edith Booth and Mr. James M. Henderson took place at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday morning in the Bethiahem Presbyterian Church, Broad and Diamond streets. The Rev. W. G. Russell performed the ceremony. Miss Booth was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Booth, as matron of honor. Mr. Ralph Booth acted as best man. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will be at home at 107 Bethlehem pike, Chestnut Hill. Mrs. F. M. Trimble, of 42 West Willow avenue, will leave on Saturday for Cape May.

Along the Reading Mr. and Mrs. Lambert J. Bordo, of Ros-lyn, and Mrs. Unruh, of Elkins Park, and Miss MacKeon of Garden City, L. I., have returned from a motor trip, having stopped



By Louis Joseph Vance

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CHAPTER XX-(Continued).

O'N ONE point I was at case, so soon as I recovered enough from the exc tement of the affair to realize it. The Clymene was athrill from stein to stern with a deep, heavy vibration—not unlike the purring of a tiger cat many times magnified. It told me that, for one thing, Greer had at least kept his word about having steam up and all prepared against our coming; for another, that we could presently slip anchor and glide gently down the estuary and over the bar, beyond which lay the open North Sea.

Photo by Carl Klimcheck.

MISS AGNES ALLEN

Miss Allen, who is the attractive

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Perry

S. Allen, is spending several weeks in Longport

Germantown

are taking a trip to Niagara Falls.

West Philadelphia

Mrs. Daniel B. Cunningham, of 209 South

a few days ago in Cape May in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Beisel, wife of Lieu-tenant Frederick C. Beisel, U. S. N., who

is spending the summer with her. The guests included Mrs. A. B. Court, Mrs. Adam S. Conway, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Rob-

ert Baldwin, Miss Florence Frishmuth, Mrs.

turn to Pottsville later in the week

North Philadelphia

The marriage of Miss Bella Cherashny,

frs. Wolfson will be at home at 57 North

Mrs. Theresa Glackin, of 1722 North

Sixteenth street, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miss Helen Tesche, of Highland Park, and Miss Sue Jackson, of 1405 North Broad street, have gone to Wildwood for an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durnbaugh, of

Tioga

Weddings

HALPERN-ADELSON.

HENDERSON-BOOTH.

and secretary of its alumni.

Edgewood street, West Philadelphia, after

in New York State during Sentember

Harry Songalser, at Lansdale.

Mrs. MacFarlane.

September 1.

to Niagara Falls.

street, New York.

rty-second street, entertained at bridge

I dodged back to the stern sheets, and there leaned upon the rail, watching for indications of the pursuing boats. A far dim clamor apprised me that the chase had not been abandoned and a few distant glimmering lights, dancing over the face of the river, I thought to be lanterns in the prows of rowboats. Also, from the flicker Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Otto Joachim Tanner, of 5909 Wayne of lights ashore, I gathered that the town was waking up and growing more and wenue, for the marriage of their daughter,

Miss Gertrude Millicent Tanner, to Mr. Albin Ferdinand Voigt on the evening of tore excited. It was several hours after we had cleared the bar and had reached the waters of the Wednesday, September 6, at 7:30 o'clock. dawned dim and gray. Sevrance and I, standing upon the deck, were congratulating ourselves upon the what now seemed our safety from pursuit. For, far out on our port side, Sevrance pointed to a dark bulk Mr. and Mrs. Benjam " C. Elliot, of the Delmar-Morris, will leave this week by motor for Dingman's Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Kemp Johnson that, as we looked, took shape out of the formlessness of the sea. Something in the well-known gracefulness of the outlines and Mrs. Samuel S Scarpello. of made us aware that it was the Myosotis 5831 Magnolia avenue, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a son, Joseph But even as I looked, Sevrance seized my arm and whirled me sharply around.

Daniel Scarpello, on August 13. Mrs. Scar-pello was Miss Pasqualina lannuzzi before At some distance to the south, apparently following in our immediate wake, loomed another shape—the shape of a vessel con-siderably our superior in size and weight, her marriage a year ago. She is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Jannuzzi

lying the British flag.
I seized the binoculars and rattled off the flags as quickly as I might. Sevrance rustled the leaves as briskly; hardly had I ended, than the codebook crashed upon the deck as Sevrance snatched the glasses from

me without ceremony, and, turning, directed them to the southward.

"What the deuce——?" I gasped.

"We're pursued!" he cried. "Now I know—! By heavens, Gordon, we're in for

W. L. Irwin, Mrs. Clarence Weger, Mrs. Reginald King, Mrs. William H. Heulings, He returned the glasses just as Callahan hatchway, dragcame tumbling up the Misses Gemrig, Miss Shearer and ging after him a man by the collar. "This damned furriner, George Pike, sor!" he cried breathlessly. "Been aplayin' the divvil's own tricks with my engines." Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flounders, of 946 "Get back to you engines!" Sevrance roared. "Full speed ahead! What's that about Pike? Let him go—throw him over-

North Forty-third street, entertained last evening in honor of the eighteenth birth-day of their son, Mr. Edward Flounders, Jr. Miss Anna M. Flounders is spending the remainder of the summer in Atlantic City with Miss Mary M. Corbett, Mrs. Da-My eyes were glued to the glasses. For an instant I gazed at random, seeing vid G. Frankenfield and Miss Vera Franker naught to justify his excitement; but a moment later a heavy yet acute report rolled over the waters, and following the

Mrs. A. J. Kegal, of 118 North Hobart apparent direction of the sound, I brought the binoculars to bear upon—what I then chose to consider—the enemy.

A whorl of vapor, snow white against the street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carl Griesel, of Pottsville, Pa., spent the week-end in Atlantic City. Mrs. Griesel will reblack smoke from her funnels, showed that the gun had been fired from the war ves-The betrothal of Miss Sadie Cohen, of 5138 Viola street, to Mr. Herman J. Rosenstein, of Wilmington, Del., has been an-

sel. From her single mast, below the en-sign of her nationality, flapped a line of flags and pennants. She was coming on at top speed, ramming a heavy, clumsy-look sullen, swelling seas, as if in determined and relentless endeavor tomoverhaul us. Something in the ugly shape of her of 1529 North Franklin street, and Mr. Joseph Wolfson, of 1620 North Tenth street, took place on August 11. Mr. and

med to strike cold terror into my heart. saw ourselves doomed to capture and im-erisonment—long durance in the English orisons as penalty for our violation of the laws of neutrality. A suspicion that Greer had played informer flashed through my Mr. John Dooner and his family, of mind, and I cursed him and his kin, root 2514 North Garnet street, will visit friends and branch, back to the primordial ancesors of his breed.

But Sevrance was all alive, nor in the least content to throw up the sponge. In a twinkling he had the codebook in hand again—and Garvin had possessed himself of the glasses, without a word of apology or his unceremonious manner of taking them from my hands. He read the signals clearly, more swiftly than I could have which was his sufficient excuse-while Sev rance translated, a grim and determined mile about his thin lips.

1746 North Twenty-second street, have gone smile about his thin lips.

"Stand by!" I heard him say at length.

And then again the forward gun of the
pursuing yessel spoke, smothering his voice.

Fire the echo died he had cast the book
aside and was smiling blithely into my Miss Florence E. Tomlinson, of Twenty-second and Diamond streets, is visiting in Marshall, Va.

eyes.
"'Stand by or we will sink you,' Gordon," stand he. "Shall we?"
Instinctively I looked toward the Myosotia. "Shall we desert her?" I would
have asked, bethinking me of the yacht's
precious burden. But the yacht was now
surging ahead swiftly and swinging off at Mr. Moyer Schiff and Miss Rose Schiff, of 1902 West Eric avenue, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Sophia Jeanette Hirsch, to Mr. Arthur Kahn, of New York, Miss Hirsch is the daughter of Mrs. I. Pollachick, of 540 West 159th an acute angle from our course.

"Oh, she can take care of herself: they're in no danger. It is we who are wanted— Mr. Howard MacNamee, of 2133 West wanted bad-a price upon our heads! Let Ontario street, has returned from a fort-night's stay at Dingman's Ferry. them shift for themselves: we'll make a run for our own liberty." He paused, his face darkening as he cast a glance down the length of the Clymene's deck. "Hang it Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Johnson, of 1315 all!" he cried regretfully.

West Erie avenue, will remain at their Chel-sea cottage until October. What now? He flourished a hand with a gesture of helpless choler. "If things were only other-wise! If that were any but an English vessel, I'd give her all the fight she wants?"

Among the late summer weddings was that of Miss Dorothy Adelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman I. Adelson, of 2639 West Lehigh avenue, and Dr. Leon A. Hal-pern, which was solomnized on Sunday aft-"Fight, if she were-say-German? With all my heart, man! It drives me frantic to see those guns and realize that we cannot se them-for we can't turn them against ship of our own country!" pern, which was solomnized on Sunday afternoon at the home of the Hev. Armin Rosenberg, who officiated. The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. Immediately after the ceremony Doctor Halpern and his bride left on an extended trip. They will be at home after November 1 at 2438 North Thirty-third street. The bridegroom is an instructor in the Philadelphia Dental College and secretary of its alumni.

"Guns?" I repeated.
"There!" he indicated, and "there, there, and there!" jerking his fingers fretfully to-ward four quarters of the deck, where some objects—which I had theretofore placidly and stupidly considered parts of the ma-chinery—stood hooded in shining water-

Two twelve-pounder and two six-pounder rapid-fire guns." Sevrance explained with forced caim. "The largest guns—those fore and aft—are the twelve-pounders. Great heavens, man' haven't you troubled your-self to wonder what those might be?" He indicated two heavy, shapeless ex-

crescences, moundlike lumps of olicioth, of a size superior to the guns. One was placed, as exactly as I could determine, amidships, the other toward the stern.
"Whitehead torpedo tubes—long 18-inch,"
he stated briefly. "Now, that boat astern

He took up the glasses and sub-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cross, of Rydal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cross, of Rydal.

Will leave today for a visit of a fortnight to and Mrs. JoJhan Gilbert at Eagles Merc.

Dr. and Mrs. JoJhan Gilbert at Eagles Loftus and Miss. Loftus of Oak Lane, who are at the St. Charles. Atlantic City, will remain over Labor Day.

Northeast Philadelphia

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But there's one thing: we'll do it under our true colors-the Russian colors, Gor

He called to Garvin and ordered the Russian colors hoisted to the masthead. Meanwhile, Callahan had disappeared; evidence of his presence in the engine room was presently manifested in the increasing speed of the Clymene. Even in the brist period of our talk the pace had waxed fast and furious. Now we were fairly shoot-ing through the waters, the sharp stern of our beat cutting the waves like the binde of a knife. From out the funnels, twin olumns of heavy smoke poured, to be cur off as though pressed down by an invisible sheld just above their black mouths, and spread out fanwise, trailing behind us, an

ebony pall lengthening into the south For the moment the mists had closed be tween us and the Asp. As my thoughts went back to her, she gave token of her continued pursuit and unremitting vigilance a single sullen and portentous that rolled over the seas I ke the deep-throated belling of a bloodhound-with an effect upon us, its hearers, scarcely less awe-inspiring. I shuddered, and, turning to the rail

for the Myosotis. At first glance fancied we had lost her; but a second horough inspection of the waters—maybe ecause the log was thinning between us all the time-showed me her dim and ghostlike form flitting northward, still in com-pany with us, yet, I fancied, constantly liverging toward the west.

So they were deserting us! That conviction forced itself upon me; I smiled bitter y, thinking such a course no more than characterstic of the ship's officers, who, I made no manner of doubt, were all subrned in the service of the Herr Captain Kurd von Holzborn-whose memory ursed. But as for my Heart's Desire, very well

I knew that she had no hand in this cow-ardly abandonment. That she realized it at all I doubted; but if she did, I was consinced that it was against not only her Myosotis was seeking its own safety. The shadowy vision of the yacht van-shed and was lost. Eight bells sounded.

and with it came the change of watch. We were driving northward at top speed then, the vibrations of her heavy engines making the frail hull of the Clymene to thrill from stem to stern, as a slight and slender body shaken with the mighty pulsaions of a heart disproportionately huge Both the Asp and our consort had disap-peared entirely. There was naught on deck to claim my attention; an insistent restless-

ness possessed me wholly. I found myself unable to keep still, obsessed with the notion that something ought to be done—that I was delinquent in my duty, who stood there on the bridge idly, hands in pockets, a puppet

At last I wandered away in search o Sevrance, whom I found in the wardroom in close confabulation with Garvin—or rather, I should say, in earnest argument. Garvin, as I came down the companion way, seemed to be urging upon him some course to which Sevrance as strenuously was objecting.
So absorbed were they that I was ac

corded but a passing glance, as one of in-considerable authority. Slightly piqued, I turned to leave them to their own devices when my attention was caught and held by Garvin's words.

"But, Mr. Sevrance, sir," he was urging. "It is the most sensible thing to do, sir. Let me tell you that the Asp will not dare join issue with us if we show her that we are not content to throw up our hands a the word of command. You forget, sir, that we fly the Russian flag. D'ye think that the commander of the Asp will not ponder a long time ere he declares war on t friendly nation? So long as we acknowledge ourselves British subjects by standing by and meekly permitting them to board up-well, in that case the authorities will have gained their end; they'll have fright-er,ed us into submission. But if we only pretend to resist-make a show of resist

"We're doing that now," Sevrance countered doggedly. "By running away? Granted, But, al-lowning that a stern chase is a long chase, do you believe that we will distance the Asp, the fastest vessel in these waters?"
"Most certainly. More—I know it. Wher
we get into our stride, Callahan says——"

"Ah, he says! But does he know, sir! There's the question. You're trusting to luck-and chancing prison not only for yourself and Mr. Traill here, but for the pack of us. Don't you think you should show us some consideration, sir—give us a —well, say, a fighting chance?" Sevrance, his face overcast, grumbled a

dissent.

"We're all tried men—I mean the most of us are, Mr. Sevrance, sir," Garvin pursued. "We've served in 'most every navy the world over. I could muster half a dozen gun crews without any trouble—and not only that, but the magazines are full, sir, and the torpedoes themselves tack

othing but their war heads—"
"No." declared Sevrance solidly.
There was determination in his tone, yet I sided with Garvin.
"You're unfair, Tony," I broke in. "And
Garvin's right. Give our fellows a

"Thank you, Mr. Traill, sir," said Garvin "Look here, man. It can do no harm to have the guns loaded against emergen-cies, can it? We'll agree that if worst comes to worst we'll surrender to the Asp

without firing a shot. But-"Well, but what? What maggot's in your brain now, Gordon?" "Consider it calmly, dispassionately. Here

we have caught aboard a man whom it's no stretch of the imagination to consider an agent of the revolutionary party. Do you believe for a minute. Tony, that he chanced upon us? Don't you suppose that the Secret Chapter knew all about us, and sent him along only to do what he could to disable the ship? Is it likely that they would neglect to inform the authorities? Indeed, we've proof that they've done just that the Asp back there—and perhaps they've put the Japs wise. Those little chaps"— I pressed my point home as I saw Sevrance weakening—"are capable of stealing a boat on their own account, if they functed that, on their own account, if they funcied that, by so doing, they could prevent the Clymene

reaching Libau."

"Oh, very well!" He surrendered with a flirt of his hand. "Have it your own way, but—" Garvin had started for the companion way; Seyrance recalled him with a "Garvin !"

"You understand, you are to tell the men that the first who fires a shot against the Asp, or any other British vessel that mixes in this squabble, will be shot by me in-stantly. Tell 'em not to forget it," he added

grimly, producing and examining a brace of heavy revolvers.

Garvin saluted. I fancied a twinkle of amusement lightened his eyes. But he said "Yes, sir" very gravely, and left the cabin without another word. CHAPTER XXL

The Duck.

AFTER a while I went on deck again, still under the restlessness that ran like fire in my veins. * * Ah. well, but I was new to this sort of thing, a timid

The Clymene was plunging on like a thoroughbred racer, through a dark cloud that hid all size from us. Whether the Myosotis or the Asp were far or near, it was impossible to say. In the bows the lookout was account of the for-bound discrete and the say that the for-bound discrete in the for-bound discre sible to say. In the bows the lookout was staring anxiously into the fog-bound distances; another was on duty in the must-head, hidden from my sight by the lowering clouds. Because of the necessity for escaping our enemy, the fog signals were neglected; to use them would be to provide the Aup with a trail of sound. But no other possible precaution was slighted; a any moment a vessel—a fishing smack o more important craft—might home out of the obscurity dead shead; and there was about the entire yacht an air and attitud of strained and tense-strung expectancy.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

"FOLLIES" STARS SCORE IN SHOW AT KEITH'S

Lucille Cavanagh, George White and Willie Weston Share Honors in Varied Bill

Two stars from Ziegfeld's "Follies" are hining at Keith's this week. Philadel phlans have seen them before, no doubt; it fact, they were here last spring, but Lu-cilie Cavanagh and George White, who feature the bill this week, were given a hearty welcome last night. Their presenta-tion is a medley of songs, dances and gowns, with snappy steps, music more snappy still, and many other things which go to make up an act of the A No. 1 Miss Carennett was delightful. The num

per includes an "Army and Navy" dance, a unique interpretation of the Dvorak "Hu-moresque." and a "Dancing Froposal," which is graceful in every sense of the word. Mr. White is more than obliging. He is willing to illustrate any dance suggested by the audience. His performant last night was highly creditable. Chief honors so far as the applause was oncerned were shared with Willie Weston

who followed the dancers with a number of character songs and satires which made a hit from the word "go." He had a negro ong, a few short verses, a Hawaiian song and a patriotic recitation which roused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Bentrics Morelle's grand opern sextet in "A Study in Blue" proved more than pleas-ing and a welcome addition to the bill. An-

other hit was scored by Donald Kerr and Effic Weston, who gave an unusual exhibi-tion of aifty and eccentric dances. The cane dance and acrobatic whirlwind dance were among the features of the number.

Miss Weston's costumes were remarkable.

Though featured by dancing numbers, the bill is not lacking in variety. Ronair, Ward and Farron have an interesting skit, "Are You Lonesome," which made a hit. It is original to say the least.

Other numbers include Thomas Swift and mpany in "Me and Mary," a combination of mirth and melody; Harry Anger with Mary and Jane King in "No Change," which falled to please to any marked extent; the Dare Brothers, who gave a won-derful exhibition of athletic accuracy, and the Five Idanias from the New York Hip-

The pictures decidedly were too good to F. R. G. F.

Maids of the Movies-Globe

They are "All at Sea" this week at the lobe. At least, the "Maids of the Movies" re. The tabloid musical number of that same scored a decided hit, with a number of popular songs and snappy chatter. Bill Du Val, the first comedian in "All at Sea, cored, too.

The bill is good. Lew Clark and the

Bordon Sisters have an entertaining num-ber. Others are Baker, Sherman and Branigan, with some new songs; Morgan and Clifford, William Lytell and company, Earl and Sunshine and Snowle Mabelle. "Mother Was Right"-Nixon Grand Philadelphia players, some professional

nd others amateur, are featured this week at the Nixon's Grand in a sketch, "Mother Was Right," produced under the direction of James Skelly. "Daredevil Kate," a Fox lim, shares headline honors, with Virginia Pierson in the leading role.
Other numbers include the Creighton-Horan Trio, with their "Mudville Minstrels"; Dorothy Herman, the Durkins, who

recently returned from a tour of the world

Al White-Cross Keys Al White, with his "Dancing Revue," had trouble in maintaining headline henor at the Cross Keys Theater last night. He scored from the start and so did Miss Frances Connelly and the entire company. The revue includes a graceful and inter-esting exhibition of the latest steps, some of which might be termed almost aerobatic. Other numbers include "Wake Up. Amer ica," a musical sketch; Edna Wallace Kin-ney, the Georgia Comedy Four, Olive and Dwyer and Lucile Savoy, in a posing num-

Receiver for 80-Year-Old Jersey Woman Grover C. Richman, an attorney, of Cam-den, was appointed receiver for Mrs. Sarah

Eastlack Lloyd, of Swedesboro, by Supreme Court Justice Garrison, in Camden. The application was made in behalf of a Woodbury bank The woman is past 80 years old and the allegation before the court was that on no other security than a verbal agreement she loaned Wilbert Titus, now under indictment in Camden County for raising a check on the Haddon Heights National Bank, securities valued at \$20,000, It is alloged that these securities were conerted into cash by the Swedeshi oury and Pedricktown National Banks.

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THE THEATERS
THE BROAD—"Flora Bella." operetta, with
Lina Abarbanell, Lawrence Grossmith, Muriel
Hudson, Charles Purcell and others. Staged
by Richard Ordyneld, with sets by Joseph
Urban, Music by Charles Cuvillier, composer
of "The Lilac Domino," Book adapted by
Cosmo Hamilton, Monday. FEATURE FILMS

STANLEY—All week: "The Honorable Friend."
a Lusky feature with Sessue Hayakawa, the
Japanese starr his wife and a cast of Japanene actors plus Raymond Hatton and Billy
Elmer. Burton Holmes travelogue, comedy
and other features and other features.

ARCADIA—First half of week: Emmy Whelen in "The Pretenders," by Channing Polick and Rennold Wolf, a Rolfe production. Second half: The Griffith-Fine Arts-Triangle production of Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," with Heary Waithall and Olga Grey. "Gloria's Romance" the first half and good surrounding films.

Romance" the first balf and good surrounding Romance. Will TORIA—Monday and Tuesday: "Shell 43." Trianglednce film, with H. B. Warner: Fay Thicker, in Triangle-Keystone comedy. Thicker, in Triangle-Keystone comedy. William Desmond in "Leutenant Danny of the U.S. A. Triangle feature, Friday and Suturday Emmy Waden in "The Free tenders. Rolle feature Friday and Suturday Emmy Waden in "The Free tenders. Rolle feature, Friday and Suturday Emmy Waden in "The Free tenders. Bolle feature Friday and Suturday Emmy Waden in "The Free tenders. "The Woman in the Case": Billy Burke in "Gorta's Romance." Second half Marcuerite Clark in Little Lady Elleen. "GARRICK—Lyman H. Howe & Truce Festival beginning Monday, August 28. The well-known combination of thrile, seenke beauties. cartoons, educational and other features.

VAUDEVILLE. **EITH'S—George White and Lucitle Cavanagh in a novel dancing act, with setting by Joseph Urban; Beatrice Morelle's Grand Opera Sextette. Wills Weston in character songs and comedy; the Five Idanian. gymnasts; Ronair. Ward and Fairon in a skit, "Are You Lonesome?" Thomas Swiff & Co. in "Me and Mary"; Donald Kerr and Effic Weston. in songs and dances; Harry Anger and the King Sisters in a singite speciality; the Dare Brothers. athletes; pictures.

Sisters in a singing specialty; the Darc Brothers, athletes; pictures

GLOBE—An act in two scenes, "Malis of the
Movies" in "All at Sea." musical comedy, with
fility Du Vai, Merie Simonds and Happy itelily; the International Beauties. Ben Clark and
the Gordon Sisters; Haker. Sherman and Branlgan! Van Cleve and Pais; Morgan and Clifford: William Lytell and company in "A
Night at the Club." and others.

CROSS EN'S—All week: Al White's Dancing
Ravue, assisted by Frances Connelly; first half:
The Military Guintette in songs: Edmunds and
Ludham in novelty; Gere Ward Duo; singing
cornediennes; Musiville Ministrels; Roeder's Invention. Second half: "Wake Up America."
miniature musical comedy; Edna Waitney
Kinney, contraito; Georgia Comedy Four;
Oliver and Dwyer, and Lucilie Savoy.

NIXON'S GRAND—Johannie Dyer and Frank Pay

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Prominent Photoplay Presentations

"THE THREE GODFATHERS"

WEST PHILADELPHIA EKA SOTH AND MARKET MAE ROBSON in GARDEN SID & LANSDOWNE AVE EVG. 6:30 TO 11 Dustin Farnum "Davy Crockett"

SEASON PLEASANTLY

"FLORA BELLA" OPENS

Well After a Lame Start

FLORA BELLA, an operata, in three acts. Book by Felix Deermann. Revised and adapted by Cosmo, Hamilton. Staged by Richard Ordgralli. Dances by Carl Randall. Lyrics by Ferry Waxman. Music by Charles Cuviller and Milton Schwartzwald. Scenery by Joseph Urban. Broad Street Theater. Ludovic the butter). Mr. Gilbert Clayton Haron Tizo Obionsky. Mr. W. H. Weldon Countess Ola Ipubetakny Miss Muriel Hidson Count Sergiey Weronsoff Princess Manja Demidon Mms. Lawrence Grossmith Princess Manja Demidon Mms. Lawrence Grossmith Prince Sicholas Demidon Mms. Adequate Prince Sicholas Demidon Mms. Adequate Lippe Common Miss Milletta Lippe Miss Miss Julietta Lippe Miss Miss Julietta Lippe Miss. Miss Julietta Lippe Miss. Miss Julietta Lippe Miss. Miss Demidon Miss. Miss Julietta Lippe Miss. Miss Demidon Miss. Miss Julietta Lippe Miss. Dersent. Picc. Mr. Robert O'Connor Dim. Drisson. Picc. Mr. Robert O'Connor Drisson. Picc. Mr. Robert O'Connor Drisson. Picc. Mr. Robert O'Co

Last night the theatrical season of 1916-17 pened with the excellent portents of a col night and a brisk show. It isn't necessary to determine which got the more appreciation from the audience at the Broad. The fact remains that "Flora Bella," an operetta put together and over by eight collaborators and a manager, began its career ender decidedly favorable conditions.

It was a very long show and it started out y being a very tedious show. But when charles Purcell began flirting with Muriel Hudson about the middle of the first act. he thing took on life and it never gave up the ghost till the finish. The humor is largely noteworthy by its complete absence from the stage when Lawrence Grossmith is off taking a rest. But the music, the singing, the acting, and the staging have zip to them, and when producer has chawed sev-eral hunks out of the dull first act. "Flora Bella" should have a good chance of life on Broadway. Just now, with the opera season afar off, it is the one best bet for diners who like to take the r demitasse in a play house box about 9 o'cleck.

Some time before Cosmo Hamilton went o the front and came back to tell the ladies of the Drama League that he only wanted enough money to keep him in spats, he wrote a moral little piece called "The Blindness of Virtue." When John Cort received the manuscript of "Flora Bella," writ in the original hyphenated tongue of Messra. Doermann and Cuvillier, he recognized in fallibly that Mr. Hamilton was the man to make it over for American consumption.

Here was a prince whose love for his wife had cooled because she had adopted the most modest and housewifely of man-ners to hide her early career in the caba-rets. Virtue needed an oculist fast enough. But when the story was over and the prince had won his wife and the princess had won her husband, both by a visit to the old cabaret where the wife displayed her charms as a dancer and pretended all the time she was her own twin sister, Mr. Hamilton might have called it, "The Clear sightedness of Passion."

But be that as George Munroe would have it, the story moves swiftly as well as consistently after it gets started. More important still, Carl Randall has peppered the second act so liberally with ensemble and individual dances, that it carried the audience away in a burst of real enthusiasm. It is only fair to say, how ever, that the enthusiasm began with Jo-seph Urban's stunning setting, a church crypt turned into the dance hall of the Golden Calf. Mr. Urban's vividness, fertility and success are now old stories to the American stage.

The company in "Flora Bella" is de-cidedly good. Lina Abarbanell finds opportunity for much humor as well as good singing. There is Lawrence Grossmith to help the jokes along. A little old man named Adolph Link, who gave New York a striking bit of work in "The Weavers" last year, runs away with two very tiny "bits." "Muriel Hudson billieburkes much more pleasantly than Mrs. Ziegfeid, the play, Mr. Grossmith and the audien in that monument of femininity Juliette Lippe.

As for the music, Charles Cuvillier's share is as musical and graceful as much of the score he wrote for the "Lilac Domino." The ragtime interpellations of Milton Schwarzwald "get over" as ragtime is

WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Testament of Joseph Greensfelder, Atlantic City, Disposes of \$35,000

Wills probated today were those of Joseph S. Greensfelder, of Atlantic City, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$35,000; Annie S. Dietrich, 219 North Paxson street, \$11,700; Elizabeth Johnson, 135 East Lincoln street, \$11,500; Miles A. McGehean, 854 North Twentieth street, \$7800, and Michael J. Sammon, 706 North Thirty-seventh street,

Scranton Wants Schools Closed SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 29 .- The Scran ton Surface Protective Association has de-cided to call upon Governor Brumbaugh to order the schools of this city closed until they are made safe from mine cav-ins.

JAP ALLIES DEFEAT TEUTONS ON SCREEN

New Operetta at the Broad Runs Hayakawa at Stanley Has the Best of Emmy Wehlen at Arcadia

By the Photoplay Editor

Possibly the international note-writing of yesterday did it. Anyway, the two new feature films displayed by downtown theaters went in for foreign stars with a vengeance. Metro showed Emmy Weblen, one time of Vienna, in "The Pretendera," but the Stanley threw its weight declaively but the Stanley threw its weight decisively for the Allies by presenting the newest Lasky-Paramount film, "The Honorable Friend," with a cast that was all-Jap except for a casual policeman and a certain American actor, named Raymond Hatton, who did the best piece of Japanese devility since George Arilsa's Minister of War in "The Darling of the Gods," With the restrained, yet varied and forceful playing of the star, Sessue Hayakawa, and the st-cellent support of his wife, Tsuri Aoki, and other Japanese, the acting honors of the day went to the Allies. day went to the Allies.

Mr. Raymond Hatton, who makes the villain really a thrilling bit of physiologi-cal ngliness, deserves two further words of cal ngliness, deserves two further words of comment. He is only 29 years old. And he got his first picture training in that Bio-graph Company, whose fame is now eternal.

"The Pretenders" at the Arcadis, en-joys the distinguished authorship of Chan-ning Policek and Rennold Wolf. Whether they supplied more than the story, whether they wrote the "continuity" or action-scenario of the film as well, deponent saith not. If they did the whole job they must be credited with some neat work, indeed. If they supplied merely a synopsis, which staff writers nut in screen form, then they staff writers put in screen form, then they need only be thanked for putting in a good twist to the bogus nobleman-nouveau richs wist to the bogus nobleman-nouveau

plot. Their moneyed upstarts are tangled up with a crook who pretends he is an English earl, and with the genuine earl who, not knowing that he has succeeded to the title is paiming himself off as an Italian count to oblige the husband of the ex-farmeress with social ambition. With a couple of extra crooks thrown in and a firm of solici-tors on the trail of the incipient earl, the denouement is obvious. But it is also worth seeing—thanks to the "continuity worth seeing-thanks to the man.

"The Pretenders" displays a lot of ex cellent acting. Paul Gordon, as the young earl, is perhaps the most ingratiating fig-ure. Emmy Wehlen is attractive and ani-mated, but the main interest of the film does not center about her part. She is just a kind of "prop."

The Palace showed yesterday the ex-cellent Famous Players version of Clyde Fitch's 'The Woman in the Case," featur-ing Pauline Frederick.

The Victoria displayed that most effective of war-spy melodramas, "Shell 43," with H. B. Warner, a Triangle film, as well as a new comedy, "The Skirt," in which Fay Tincher and Ed. Dillon did some very cheerful acting. It seemed a bit too long or a bit too loose-knit, however.

GARRICK OPENS SEASON

WITH HOWE'S TRAVEL VIEWS A Varied and Interesting Program From All Over the World

with what the movie managers would call ideal "movie weather," the Garrick opened its 1916 season yesterday with the forty-third semiannual tour of Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival. The regular season is scheduled to open September 11 with "Sport of Law," a play by Stuart Fox. With what the movie managers would

It was Lyman Howe who first realized the value of presenting travel and educa-tional motion pictures in program form, comprising a complete entertainment. The clever bits of cartooned wit and humor burlesqueing his pictures and the artistic de-aigns used for slide and film titles were other original ideas of this pioneer. The musical accompaniment of his first pictures was simply a piano and the best "pictures player" obtainable. There has been no change since then, and in Stephen C. Healey, the present musical assistant, Mr. Howe has an artist whose "overtures" em-body playing upon the strings with a picker

and other accomplishments. The variety of subjects comprising the program was well selected with a view of showing travel, educational and industrial, while the comedy element was found in the cartoons. Logging in the Italian Alps and Wintry Days in Switzerland proved the most thrilling, although the Torpedo-boat in a Rough Sea and the Ride in the Aeropiane were quite sensational. How Automobiles are Made proved highly in-structive as well as clever advertising for the company. The Island of Madeira, Hol-land, Over the Trails of Glacier National Park and the Rivers of France supplied Park and the Rivers of France supplied the scenics. The mammoth Firth of Forth Bridge in Scotland showed a remarkable piece of bridge building which required seven years to construct by the labor of over 5000 men. This series of pictures should prove attractive to all lovers of th unusual kind of motion photography.

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ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH Fretenders' LOCUST MALE 1:80 and 3:80, 100 Evgz., 6:30, 8:80, 150 Mabel Taliaferro In "OO"8 BURKE in "Gloria's Romance" (17) APOLLO SED AND THOMPSON MARGUERITE CLARK in "SILKS AND BATINS"

BELMONT 52D AND MARKET Mats., 1:30 & 3:30, 10c Evgs., 4:80, 8, 9:30, 15c Blanche Sweet in "The Dupe" CEDAR SOTH AND CEDAR AVE.
PARAMOUNT THEATER
PAULINE FREDERICK in

FAIRMOUNT 26TH AND GIRARD AVE.

Victor Moore "THE CLOWN" FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD Lou Tellegen "The Explorer" 56TH ST. Theater MAE MURBAY in "This DREAM GIRL" FRANK DANIELS in "Prince Tabgo"—Comedy

Wm. Farnum 'A Soldier's Oath' LEADER FORTY-PIRST AND LANCASTER AVENUE Mae Murray "The Dream Girl" LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA House Peters "The Rail Rider"

JEFFERSON STREETS

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PAULINE FREDERICK in

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST.
HESSIE BARRISCALE A WM. DESMOND IN
"THE PAYMENT"

ELLA HALL in

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. BERTHA KALICH in "Ambition"

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