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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Small Dance Will Be Given Tonight at Ritz-Carlton for Miss Margaret Harris-School Set Dancing Through Holidays, Says Nancy Wynne

TROSTORY the debutante set will have of parties for the school set as well. The abutants party will be a mnall dance an at the Rits-Cariton by Mr. and Mrs. J. Androws Harris, Jr., for their attractive daughter, Margaret Winsor Harris, who was introduced at a tea mrty in October. The guests will be entiraly from the debutante and younger inmarried set and will number about Dr. and Mrs. Ned Krumbhaar will entertain for Elizabeth Trotter at a dirper at the Ritz, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Romak will give a theatre party mr Margaretta Folts before the dance.

CO MANY parties will be given tonight D for the school set it is really wonderful to think how there can possibly be enough boys and girls to go round; the only thing that saves them is that they not the same age and therefore not all asked to every party. Sophy Yarnall, who is a future debutante, will be given a small dance at the Bellevue-Stratford by her grandmother, Mrs. Alexander/Brinton Cexe. Sophy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall and a sister there. fore of Mrs. Arthur Emlen Newbold, Jr., and of Aleck and Agnes Yarnall. Mr. and Mrs. Beau Thomson will entertain for their daughter, Rebecca Thomson, at dinner before the dance.

THE Reynolds Wilsons will give a danc ing tea at the Bellevue-Stratford from 4 until 7 o'clock this afternoon for their son, Charles Wilson. Other dances will be given by the James Francis Sullivans and the Ned Crozers. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will entertain for their daughter, Elaine, who is home from school for the Christmas holidays. Elaine, from all I hear of her, bids fair to be just as attractive as Frankle and Leta, and that is going some, don't you think? She has a good many years to wait, however, before she will be in the Out class. The Crozers' party will be given for their two young daughters, Florence and Mona.

Although the German operas do not always bring out such crowds, last night's house was an unusually good one, due, in part, to the holiday season, which brought out many of the younger school set, but chiefly to the Benedicks' Ball, which this year was held at the Ritz.

Mrs. John Converse, who is occupying one of the proscenium boxes this year, ens of the proscenium boxes this year, entertained Mr. and Mrz. Gardner Cas-satt and Ellen Mary Cassatt prior to the ball. Another interesting party included the Charles Edward Ingersolls, with their treet, who was introduced last month at a tea in the Relieve Siratford. daughters, Anna and Susie Ingersoll, the latter now Mrs. Orville H. Bullitt. Mrs. Ingersoll looked extremely well in white and silver, while her sister, Mrs. Edgar T. Scott, who also entertained, wore pale blue satin, with silver paillettes. Margot Scull wore an exquisite frock of orchidcolored tulle, with touches of blue and gold cloth.

In the Van Rensselaer box were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and the Jack Fells, Mrs. Henry wearing a lovely gown of gold cloth and tulle, while Mrs. Fell wore sea-green brocaded satin, with a long-pointed train, and a diamond bandeau in her hair.

Mrs. William Donner also entertained s her box, her guests including Mrs. Henry C. Chapman, Mrs. William Anthony Platt and Morris Bocklus.

SOCIETY was greatly shocked yester-day at the news of the death of Dalay



MISS MARIANA W. GOWEN Miss Gowen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Gowen, entertained in her box at the opera last night.

ming and Alaska, have returned, and are spending the winter at the Bellevue-Strat ford

Mrs. W. E. Shipiey, of 508 Locust ave-mo, will give a children's party in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothea Shipiey, this evening Among those invited are Miss Annabel Wood, Master Curtis Wood, Miss Alico Marston, Master de Quirtel Richardson, Miss Mary Louine White, Miss Helen Fotts, Master Bobby Pithoid, Master Edward Pennock, Miss Margaret Goodhue, Miss Martha Tierney, Miss Elizaboth Wayne, Miss Margaret Larzalere, Master Alfred Huime, Miss Martha Jonnings, Miss Alfred Hulmo, Mhm Martha Jonnings, Miss Louise Birch, Miss Betty Jopson, Miss Edith Shane, Miss Marion Eberbach, Miss Jean Warren and Master Nelson West.

Mr. J. Nelson Dick will entertain 300 at tea in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Miss Elizabeth N. Fox, daughter of Mrs Samuel M. Fox, of Andalusia, is at this Rit-tenhouse Hotel for a brief period. Miss Fox was introduced at a reception and dance in the Ritz-Carlton on December 14.

Owing to a death in the family, Dr. and Mrs. E. Hollingsworth Siter have recalled invitations for a dance at the Rits-Carlton on December 25 in honor of Miss Anne Hollingsworth Siter.

A number of dinners were given on Satur-A number of dinners were given on Satur-day night at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Among tham was that of Mrs. Arthur Cola-han, who entertained ten guests in honor of her husband. Mr. Arthur Colahan, who is home from the border on a ten-day furlough. Others dining together were Miss Isabel Stoughton. Mr. Joseph Sheemaker, Miss Katherine Potter, Mr. Charles Whar-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ballard, Jr., Miss Mary Ballard, Mr. Charles Weiss, Mr. James Munros, Miss Caroline Mur-dock.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, 218 Wynnewood road, Overbrook, are re- of the role. He does not try to represent The Wynnewood road, Overbrook, are to celving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Hayden Creemer Johnson, on December 19. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Ethel Hayden, of Overbrook. The Unstitudent Valley Country Club will as a boy, builds him up to manhood The Huntingdon Valley Country Club will hold its usual "open house" on New Year's Day. The entire mmbership of 400 and their guests are cordially invited. and then lets him naturally accumulate the composite virtues (and vices) of the fairy prince and the Titan, as indicated in the libretto. So through these gradations he makes a creature of triple fascination, ap-peal and richness of characterization. The Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Posey, of Am-The bler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Lovell Posey, to Mr. sense of gesture (especially in the forest scene, admirably "composed" and planned by the tenor), the enlivening touch of the human and, best of all, the imaginative Thomas A. Craig, of Germantown

LEAP YEAR-ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS, COUNTING TODAY the mother, Mrs. Spalding Svana, of Lock-port, N. Y., as her guest during the Christ-mas holidaya.

The Old Tork Road Country Club has sleoted officers for the new year as follows: Fresident Mr. E. Clarence Miller, of Malross Fark; first vice president, Mr. Clarence Schoble, of Wyneste; second vice president, Mr. Charles F. Kindi; secretary, Mr. John R. Roberts, of Jenkintown; tress-urer, Mr. John S. Gayley, of Jenkintown The new members of Une board for the coming year are Mr. Louis R. Fortner, Dr. George Parry, Mr. Charles Osbourns, Mr. J. Scott Fowler and Mr. J. G. A. Fisher, of Osk Lans. of Oak Lane.

Mrs. William H. Wanamaker has close her home in North Adams. Mass., and is living in the Rittenhouse Rotel. Mrs. Wanamaker will spend most of the winter in southern California.

Announcement is made of the sugagement of Miss Charlotte W. Applerate, of 450 Ben-son street, Camden, to Mr. George W. Wentling, musical director of the Camdeo Choral Society and the Melody Club of Pottadatable Philadelphia

The combined chapters of the Phi Pi Alpha sorority of the Germantown and West Philadelphia High Schools for Girls, held its annual dance in the Rittenhouse Hotel last evening.

The second of the fourteenth annual series of dances conducted by the Entre Nous Club will be held in the Rittenhouse Hotel Friday night.

The Sigma Lambda Nu Fraternity of Northeast and West Philadelphia High Schools held its annual dance in the Rit-tophouse Hotel last night. About 200 atanded.

The Girls' High School class of 1813 and the Philadelphia Normal School class of 1915 will hold a reunion luncheon in the Rittenhouse Hotel on Saturday. About 100 vill attend

NOTABLE PRODUCTION OF "SIEGFRIED" GIVEN

Mr. Urlus's Hero of Sword a Brilliant Portrait of Varied Shades

Mr. Gattl-Casazza has redeemed his re-cent threadhare "Trovators" and vapid "Marta" with a noble production of what some gifted critica consider the signet and septer of Wagner's genius, the third music drama in the tetralogy of the Chil-dren of the Mist. "Sleepfried" is given so seldom in Philadelphia that even a shabby. perfunctory performance of this inspired poem would probably have half satisfied the crowd of Wagnerites at the Motropolitan crowd of Wagnerites at the Metropolitan. Parenthetically, it can be said that the great number of people in attendance might warrant a "Goetterdasmmerung" or a "Rheingold" later on in 1917. No rows of empty benches met the eyes, despite the curious opinion of some at this date that Wagner in his more elevated moods, like Sinkespeare, "meels run."

"Blegfried," in all events, certainly did not put Mr. Gatti into bankruptoy. Few of the many present left before the last descent of the curtain, and those who did missed a final scene that had thrill and wonder, magnificent singing and true inter-pretative fire in it. Melanis Kurt, rivaling Oline Franciscul at her best vied fairly Olive Frematad at her best, vied fairly with Jacques Urius as the hero of the sword and Tarnheim. Together they brought to a ringing and royal close what in certainly one of the greatest of operas, and possibly one of the most difficult to give adequate votos to. The performance was in the best German tradition. Measure Reiss

and Goritz repeated their writhen and sin-ister impersonations of Mims and Alberich. Both were in capital condition vocally. Basil Ruysdael mouthed gigantically and

Basil Ruysdael mouthed gigantically and spically as the monster worm. Lenora Sparkes was light and airy enough as the forest bird, though she seemed not so surs as she was spirited. The orchestra played with a restrained vigor that could be in-telligently admired, under the direction of Paul Euler, who replaced Mr. Biodanaky, on the sick list. If the reading of the score was not compact of fury and wild emotion, it was properly modulated to the singers' comfort, varied in tone and tint and under-standing at all times.

Yet it was not just the general excellence of production that made "Slegfried" seem so splendid and so heroir. It was the way in which Mr. Urius played (as well as sang) him. For Mr. Urius has saized on the secret



"As you have no doubt observed, Willy, the feeling I entertain for you has long ceased to be that of a mere

BEYOND THE GREAT OBLIVION (Seguel to "The Vacant World")

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THE STORY THUS FAR Stern and Beatrice Kendrick ar-like old mansion of Van Amburg, work in carneat to make the home ", During the works of "settling they live on the fish that Allan with a rule rod, and game orld's loss man spends a great deal lime after that in the construction

"Just what happened to us, who can tell?" "Just what happened to us, who can tell: probably, tightly housed up there in the towor, the very highest inhabited spot in the world, only a very slight infiltration of the gas reached us. If my theory won't work, can you suggest a better one? Frank-ly, I can't: and, until we have more facts, we've got to take what we have. No mat-ter the condition scenario more alive and

oughly, that this vast chasm here is inti-mately connected with the whole thing."

and dense, thus keeping to the lower air strata, following them, over plain and hill and mountain, like a blanket of death. all scrawled with charcoal, his only

These and many other questions per-plexed the travelers, but most of all they sought to know the breadth of the yast gap and to determine if it had, as they hoped, another side, or if it were indeed the edge of an enormous mass split bodily off the earth.

Stern belleved he had an answer to this Stern believed he had an answer to do problem on the afternoon of the mecond day. For many hours he had hung his pendulum over the cliff, noted deflections, taken triangulations, and covered the sur-face of the smooth stone with X's, Y's, Z's, sines and cosines and shertuse formula only scrawled with charcoal, his only

WM. PENN CHORUS GIRLS NOT MEANT FOR STAGE

Principal of Evening High

over first cherrystuing of wind, all in seems first observations of wind, all sur-rents and atheorynized density. An engie which he new coaries over the shyse, more than hait a mile from its offer, convinced him a strong upward current existed today, as on the day when they had made their short flight over the vel-t. The bird seared and circles and finally thet, away to northward, without a wing flan-almost in the manner of a volture. Statu-knew an engie could not imitate the field without some aid in the way of an up-draft.

dentt draft "And if that draft is steady and constant all the way across," thought he. "If will result in a big saying of fust. Given a sufficient rising current, we could valplane all the way across with a very slight ax-penditure of alcohol. If looks now as though everything were coming on first rais. Couldn't be better. And what a day for an

excursion " By 9 e'clock all was ready. Along the land a mild south wind was blowing. Though the day was probably the 5th of October or thereabout, no signs of autumn yet were biasoned in the forest The morn-ing was perfect, and the travelers' spirits in unison with the abounding

of the day. Stern had given the Paullise another final going over, tightening the stays and laterals, screwing up here a loosened nut, there a holt, making certain all was in

At 9:15, after he had had a comforting pipe, they made a clean getaway, rising along the edge of the chann, then scaring in huge spirals.

"I want all the altitude I can get." Stern

"I want all the altitude I can get," Stern shouted at the girl as they elimbed stendily higher. "We may need It to coast on. And from a mile or two up maybe we can get a glimpse of the other side." But hough they seconded till the ansrold showed \$500 fest, nothing met their gate but the same pearly blue vapor which veiled the mystery before them. And Stern, satisfied now that nothing could be gained by any further secont, turned the machine due west, and sent her signming like a wallow out over the tremendous nothing-ness below.

as below. As the earth faded behind them they be-As the earth faded behind them they be-gan to feel distinctly a warm and pungent wind that rose beneath—a steady current, as from some hugs chimney that lastly was pouring out its monstrous volume of hol vapors. Away and away behind them slid the lip of this gigantic gash across the world; and now already with the swift rush of the plane the solid earth had begun to fade and to grow dim.

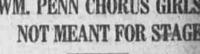
plane the solid earth had begun to fade and to grow dim. Stern only cast a glance at the sum and at his compass, hung there in gimbals before him, and with firm hand steadted the ma-chins for the long problematical flight to westward. Behind tham the sun kept even with their swift pace; and very far below and shead at times, they thought to see the ficeing shadow of the biplane cast nor and then on masses of formless vapor that rose from the uncounded deep. Definitely committed now to this tremen-dous venture, both Stern and the girl nettied themselves more firmly in their seats No time to feel alarm, no time for introspection, or for thoughts of what might is below, what fate theirs must be if the old Paulilac failed them now ! No time save for confidence in the stout mechanism and in the skill of hand and brain that was driving the great planes, with a roaring rush like a gigantic guil, a swooping rise and fail hiong arcs over the hills of alr, across the yast enigma of that

space.

space." Stern's whole attention was fixed on driving, just on the manipulation of the swift machine. Exhaust and interplay, the rhythm of each whiring cam and shaft, the chatter of the cylinders, the droning diapason of the blades, all blent into one in-tricate yet perfect harmony of mechanism; and as a leader knows each instrument in the great orchointrs and follows each, even as his sys reads the score, so Stern's keen ear analyzed each sound and action and ear analyzed each sound and action and reaction and knew all were in perfect tuno and resonance.

The machine-no early and experimental The machine-no early and experimental model, such as were used in the first days of flying, from 1900 to 1915, but one of the perfected and self-balanced types devel-oped about 1920, the year whan the Orest Death had struck the world-responded nobly to his skill and care. From her land-ing skids to the farthest tip of her allorons the meeter allor instruct with consolous seemed alive instinct with conscious enger intellig

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)



Godfrey Townsend, "Beautiful Mrs. Ralph Townsend," as she was usually referred to. She had been ill for a very few days of pneumonia, it appears, and though everything was done to save her, it could not be.

It is particularly and just now, with Ralph Towsend, her husband, ill, as he is and has been for several weeks, in the University Hospital, so that he was not with her, of course. They have one child, a little girl about ten years old. Mrs. Townsend, it has been very generally conceded, was one of the most beautiful women in Philadelphia. She was tall and statuesque, with very abundant dark hair, especially beautiful eyes, and very unusual coloring. But better than pleasing the artistic sense of her friends. she was a most devoted wife and mother and greatly interested in charity work. Only two weaks ago she was bually ensuged in the Made-in-America Bazaar and had taken a prominent part in every affair of the kind. She was a daughter of the late Mr. Lincoln Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey. (Mrs. Godfrey, by the way, I understand, was to have gone to El Paso this week to see her son Lincoln, who is with the City Troop. I hope very much that she had not started and was able to be with her daughter.) Mrs. Townsend's hame was Ethel, though her friends knew her better as Daisy. She is survived by two alsters-Mrs. William Pepper, who was Mary Godfrey, and Mrs. Daniel Newhall, who was Ellen Godfrey. Her brothers are Lincoln Godfrey, Jr., and Billie Godfrey. Society's sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and NANCY WYNNE. family.

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Miss Gindys Mullar, of \$508 Greans mreet, Germaniown, will sive a huncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Funkla Hay-ward, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Latton Patternon, be of Mount Airy, are receiving congratula-ions on the birth of a son Mrs. Fatherson and Mrs. Helen Beri, of Wilmington, Dol.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Peul, who have been Trops. Want, taking advantal humbling trips in Wat-

Mrs. William C. Kent and Mrs. Spend Ars. William C. sent and ars. ponter a K. Mulford will be the hestenses at the January meetings of the Woman's Club of Wyneote, which will be held in the club-raom on Gresnwood avanue. Wydresta The first one will be held part Wednesday, Jan-the uary 3, at 3 35 o'clock, when Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale will lecture on "Dress Reform."

On Wednesday, January 17, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Jackson Fleming will give a lecture and a Current Events Talk, while on Wed-nesday, January 31, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Charles Frazier will give a lecture, entitled "What Shall We Do Next?" This will be followed by a special musical program

Miss Marjorle Aman has returned to her home in Mount Airy from a visit with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Peck, of New York, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Radley, of Oak Lans,

Miss Emily Rodenbough and Mr. Joseph Rodenbough, of Easton, gave a dinner on Saturday night at the Easton Country Club in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodenbough.

Lieutenant George McCall Courts, of the Washington Navy Yard, is sponding sev-eral days in this city visiting relatives.

14. A reception will follow in the Bitten-14. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoughtanberg, whose marriage took place December 9, are spend-ing the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Stoughtanberg's parcetts. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Dando, 2026 Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Titlow, of \$409 North Pirtsenth street, Logan, are receiving one gratulations on the birth of a sum. Franklin H. Titlow, Jr., on Christmas Day, Mrs. H. Titlow, Jr., on Christmas Day, Mrs. Stitlow was Miss Hales Marin Grant, of

Mrs. Bitmard E. Norths of Ardmers, has and

gramp of fine art are in such a conception. It is precisely this subtle grip on the au-thor's intention that cludes Carl Braun, laudable busses and carnest student that he

club-Club-The la Mis Wanderer is of all things operation (, Jan-The la Mis Wanderer is of all things operation though it is very capable and sonorous. Barlies However, there was poetry--misty and per-vasive as the earthly orlice from which she comme--in the Erda of Louise Homer. That seems of hers was particularly well staged, the oppressive height and ominous wed-fill be the stage management was generally ef-im. followerness of lighting that did not always prevail at other points in the drama. But the stage management was generally ef-tentive, if conventional. Only a friendly spirit prompts the advice that the pression ategladder on which Biegfried mounts, ap-parently, to the haunt of the Valkyr be connealed next time. B. D.

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RUT if it were a canyon, why should B blue sky show down there at an angle by monster waves. of forty-five degrees?"

"Til have degrees" "Til have to think that out later." he replied. "Directly under us you see all seems deep purple. That's another fact to consider. I tell you, Beatrice, there's more to be figured out here than can be done in half an hour. "Wen, all these uniturbances probably inliked up what few survivors escaped, except possibly among the mountains of the West. A few scattered colonies may have survived a while--mining campe, for instance, or isolated prospectors, or whathalf an hour.

"As I see it, some vast catastrophe must "As I see it, some vast catastrophe must have rent the earth, a thousand or fifteen hundred years ago, as a result of which everybody was killed except you and me. We're standing now on the edge of the scar left by that explosion or whatever it was. How deep or how wide that acar is I don't know. Everything depends on our finding out, or at least on our guessing it with some degree of accuracy." "How so !"

"How so I"

"Why not coast south along the edge here and see if we can't run across some runned city or other where we can refill the tanks "" tanks?"

"Till think it over." the engineer answered. "In the meantime we can camp down here a couple of days or so, and rest; and I can make some calculations with a pendulum and so on."

"And if you decide there's probably an-other side to this guif, what then " "We gross," he said: then for a while stood slient, musing as he peered down into the bottomizes abyes that stretched there hungrily beneath their narrow observation rock.

"We cross, that's all !"

CHAPTER XXI

Lost in the Great Abyas

FOR two days they camped beside the fichasm, recting, blanning, discussing, while Stern, with improvised transits pen-dulums and other apparatus, made tests and observations to determine, if possible, the properties of the great gap.

During this time they developed some theories regarding the estastrophe which had swept the world a thousand years ago.

had sweet the world a thousand years ago. "It seems highly and increasingly prob-able to ine." the cogins and, after long thought. That we have here the actual cause of the vast blight of death that left us two alones in the world. I rather think that at the time of the great explosion which produced this rant certain highly poisenous mass were thrown off, to im-pregnant the active almosphere of the world. Everybodic must have been killed at once. The buined must have been killed at once. "Source of the train bland of death that this to two alone in the world. I rather this that at the time of the great explains which produced this rent certain highly program to be easily a strong the certain highly program to be easily a strong the certain highly be produced the world the world the world be produced the world the world the world be produced the world the certain highly be produced the world the world the world be produced the world the world the world be produced the world the certain highly be produced the world the world the world be produced the world the world the world the draw and then the produced the world the world the world the draw and the the produced the world the world the world the draw and the the produced the world the world the world the draw and the the produced the world the world the same the the produced the world the world the same the the produced the world the world the same the the produced the world the world the same the the produced the world the world the same the the produced the world the world the same the the produced the world the same the same the the produced the world the same the the produced the world the same the same the the produced the world the same the same the the produced the world the same the same the the same the the the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the same the sam

means of writing. ter, the condition remains—we're alive and all the rest are dead; and I'm positive this cleft here is the cause of R."

At last he finished the final equation, and, with a smile of triumph and relief, got to his feet again.

Back to the girl, who was cooking over an odorous fire of cedar, he made his way, "But if everybody's dead, as you say, why hunt for men?" rejoicing.

"Perhaps a handful may have survived among the highlands of the Rockles. I imagine that after the first great explosion "I've got it !" he should gladly. "Makreasonable allowances for depth, I've ng got it !" "Tot what?" imagine that after the first great exploaton there followed a series of terrible storms, tornadoes, volcanic eruptions, tidal waves, and so on. Tou remember how 1 found the bones of a whale in lower Hroadway, and many of the runs in New York show the action of the sea-they're laid flat in such a manner as to indicate that the bland waves washed on one or two correlations

"The probable width !"

"The probable width." "Oh!" And she stood gasing at him in admiration, beautiful and strong and grace-ful. "You mean to say....." "The giving the chasm a hundred miles" depth. That's more than anybody could be-

island was washed on one or two occasions

"Woll, all these disturbances probably

we see the other side?" "With all that chemicalized vapor rising constantly? Who knows what elements may be in it? Or what polarisation may be taking place?"

"Going to make a try for Chicago, then?" she asked, her eyes lighting up joyfully at thought of the adventure. "Tomorrow morning, sure!" "But the alcohol?"

"We've atill got what we started with from Detroit, minus only what we've burned reaching this place. And we reckoned when we set out that it would be far more than enough. Oh, that part of it's all right !"

"Well, you know best," she answered. "I trust you in all things, Alian But now just look at this roaut partridge; come, dear, ist tomorrow take care of itself. It's supper time now !"

suppor time now !" After the meal they went to the flat rock and sait for an hour while the sun went down beyond the yold. Its disappearance seemed to substantiate the polarization theory. There was no sudden obliteration of the disk by a horizon. Rather the sun faded away, redder and duller; then slowly iosing form and so becoming a mere blur of crimion, which in turn grew purple and so gradually disd away to nothing. For a long time they sat in the deepening

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Each realized that, despite all calcula-tions and all skill, the morrow might be their last day of life. But the morning light, guiden and clear above the castern sky line of tail confform, dispetied all broading fasts.

They were both up early and matir, in quaration for the orticial Hight at over he the adapt of the abart

School Explains New Course

Is for Recreation

No, they are not going to train ch

No, they are not going to train chorus girls at the William Fenn Evening High School. Dr. Jonathan T. Rorer, principal of the school, hastened to deny the runnor today, but he explained that there will be instruction in chorus work for the girls at the school. "Just for their own pleasure." The 1917 prospectus announced among other departments of study "chorus work and the elements of harmony." This gave rise to the report that perhaps the matricou-lants might be the future "high kicks" of the "follies" or the understudies of Gaby Dealys.

"I'm giving the charm a hundred miles" dapth. That's more than anybody could be-lieve possible-twice as much. On that assumption, my tests show the distance to the other side-and there is another side. "No," said Doctor Rorer, "this won't pre-pare the young indices for the stage. It may, however, prepare them to sing in church choirs. At any raits the course was designed primarily to afford amusement to the one-fifty. I'm going on liberal allowance for error, too. It may not be over sevenly-five. The-"" "But if that's as far as it is, why can't we aset the other side."" "The substance of the stage of the stage. It may, however, prepare them to sing in church choirs. At any raits the course was designed primarily to afford amusement to the public You see, the majority of these students are employed in the daytime in ators and offices and participating in a chorus at night will provide much needed recreation."

The curriculum for 1912 will be a widely variant one. There will be courses in everything from physiology to physics and be in it? Or what polarisation may be taking place" "Polarization?" "I mean, what deflection and alteration of light? No wonder we can't see! But we can fly! And we're going to, that's more!" "Going to make a try for Chicago, then?"

ACTOR SUES RICH MAN FOR ALIENATING WIFE

"Bunk," Saya Actress, Denying Charge of Husband Against Thomas M. Gregory, of Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO, Dec. 37.—Thomas M. Greg-ory, registered at a local hotel as from Pittsburgh, today declined to comment upon a suit for \$100,000 brought by Hertbert Gebauer, vaudeville actor, who chufrged allemation of Mrs. Gebauer's affections. Obseuer's pullion churres that Thomas alienation of Mrs. Gebauer's affections. Cabauer's patition, charges that Thomas M. Gregory, president of the Galvanising Company bearing his name, and with offices in Fitzburgh and Broohiyn, and reputed to be a millionalre, has followed Mira-Gebauer from dity to city showering har with gifts, flowers and dimers. Gregory, Gebauer says, is a married man. "Bunk" was the way Mrs. Gabauer char-acterised the suit. "Coincidence has inversal cities," she and myself together in several cities," she and

CHUCAGO, Dec. 27.---The johny of Desribers Hotel here soussed like is wells of the Amaignmaned Workers of the Yoo of Habei all feiking at most index. It headquarters for the datagetes to the thi day meeting of the bindern Language mention of America yorking here the

not. They may all have died out, or, again, they may have come together and re-se-tablished some primitive form of backarous or even savage life by this time. There's no tolling. Our imperative problem is to reach that section and axplore ii thor-oughly. For there, if anywhere, we'll find survivore of our race."

"How about that great macintrom that nearly got us?" anked the girl. "Can you connect that with the catastropher"

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