IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

and Sales and Dances Are All the Topics which Nancy Wynne Discusses Today. All Prove of Interest

d rummage sale to be held week of April 2. The sale the held in the Hale Building, Juniper thut streets, the ground floor tich has been donated for this oc-Prominent matrons are in charge various departments of the sale, se of the most interesting of these the the booth where Mrs. David Lewis her aides will sell flowers, fruit, and baskets and all sorts of gararticles. In connection with this parents. department Mrs. William H. Greene dispose of phonograph records and

al instruments. Mrs. Harold Naa who is also associated with Mrs. department, will sell old jewelry, ich has been donated. The first two and April, Sunday and Monday, will and by the committee in charge for

ion and arrangement of the ms. Mrs. Lewis's aides will in-Madame de Geer, Mrs. Sarah P. ton, Mrs. Augustus Heaton, Mrs. tean Feland, Mrs. Robert Henderson, In W. Hall Headington, Mrs. Isaac H. tter, Mrs. Charles Pickett Stokes, in Herbert Tilden, Mrs. L. Irving Michaer, Miss Amelia T. Putnam, Miss mbeth H. Latta, Miss Mabel Brice, Marie Louise Dilks, Miss Sara D. kinson, Miss Beatrice A. Wilson, Miss in N. Wilson, Miss Dorothy Willing.

You'LL have to wait until Wednesday night for the promised surprises of and Shelley's farce, "The Family " the first presentation of which has postponed until that date. With an at the Metropolitan on Tuesday and bre new plays scheduled for Monday ng, the change was thought to be a the one. A brilliant first night of "The ly Tree" is assured, as representares of the Sons of the Revolution, the al Dames of America, the Daughof the American Revolution and the mety of Colonial Wars will be present. , there will be numerous leaders of be musical and artistic set, and Mme na White, whose triumphs are still

in the minds of Philadelphians, will by a box with a party of musical ies, who will come from New York medally for the occasion. Rumors that The Family Tree" may turn out to be a ly skeleton are rife, and everybody is prious to be present at the premiere.

TRS. SCOTT tells me she is going to give a special Supper Club dance on will 14, to which members of both series the Supper Club will be invited. There to be special dancers and favors, my iren, for the guests. Mrs. Scott didren, for the guests. Mrs. Scott hown just how to do these things, so in thinking we'll have a great time, fast Saturday was fine, so many people here Though this will not be the last ship of the Supper Club, it seems best bays the special dance during the The many club members who will be axious to take parties over to the club. A is held in the Rose Gardens entirely in series, and seems even more attrac-tre than when in the ballroom. A num-er of next year deb parties are already

LANS go on apace for the Jefferson class, in honor of their daughter, Miss Ame-Invitations have been received from Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Wanton Balls, of 137 East Johnson street, Germantown, for a dance on March 23 at the Casino in honor of their small son, Master Mark Edwin

The marriage of Miss Mary Billings Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vark Rose, of 622 West Rittenhouse street, Germantown, to Mr. Philip Haviland Brocklesby will take place on April 14 at the home of the The Rev. James De Wolf Perry vill officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts, of 615 Lincoin drive, Germantown, are being congratu-lated upon the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson Smith, of 28 Dudley avenue, Lansdowne, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Frederick Wilson Smith, Jr.

Mrs. Irene Moore, 1929 Chestnut street. will leave town today for a visit in Day-tona. Fla., where she will stay for a few

Mr. Benjamin F. Riley, of Chester, an-nounces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sarah S. Riley, to Mr. J. William Sim-Aliss Sarah S. Riley, to Mr. J. William Sim-mons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Simmons, of 1314 South Broad street; and of his daughter, Miss Eva Riley, to Mr. Frank Foster Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Davis, of Wallingford, Pa.

The second annual dinner-dance of the Rho Delta Kappa fraternity will be given tonight in the Arcadia, Widener Building. More than 150 persons, including the members and their guests, are expected to be Marion H. Button and Miss Lila T.

Among these guests, are expected to be present. Among those who will be present are Mr. William E. Amsier, Mr. Walter Z. Adam-son, Mr. Harry W. Buchanan. Mr. James B. Ball, Mr. Ralph S. Charlton, Mr. Harvey E. Lippincott, Mr. Clarence A. Hutton, Mr. Clarence E. Hastings, Mr. W. W. Kendall Miller, Mr. Frank D. McAillister, Mr. LeRoy Riley, Mr. J. Earle Schrurer, Mr. E. Stuart Stemier, Mr. Corwin B. Taylor and Mr. Gil-bert M. Van Hoesen, Miss Elsie V. Wilson, Miss Anna K. Golden, Miss Ethel M. Hor-ner, Mrs. James B. Ball, Miss Irene Hecket, Miss Jayne T. Grove, Miss Anna F. Adam-son, Miss Eleanor Gunn, Miss Bertha K. Shorthand, Miss Marion Boyd, Miss Grace C. Jones, Miss Jeanne G. Kelley, Miss C. Jones, Miss Jeanne G. Kelley, Miss Adelaide Nancrede, Miss Elsie A. Butz and Miss Alberta DeLong.



Photo by Marceau MRS. FRANCIS X. DERCUM

Mrs. Dercum is prominent among those women who are interested in getting up the rummage sale for the Jefferson Hospital, which will be held in the Hale Building, at Juniper and Chestnut streets, during the week of April 1



What You Knew Argument By Lawyer Who Cross- Of The Matter-The Judge Witness-chair examined You At Issue

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THE AFTERGLOW Sequel to "Beyond the Great Oblivion, By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

these diggings."

CHAPTER XXVIII-(Continued)

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1917

THE riflemen, meanwhile, were steadily L potting such of the little demons as still were crawling up or down the cliffside opposite. Surely, relentlessly, they shot the invaders down, And, even as Stern watched, the enemy melted and vanished before his

Allan was thinking.

"What may this not result in?" he won-dered as he observed the swift and angry leap of the forest-fire to northward. "It may ravage thousands of square miles before rain puts an end to it. It may devastate the whole country. A change in the wind may even drive it back on us, across the river, sweeping all before it. This nay mean ruin!"

He paused a moment, then said aloud : "Ruin, perhaps. Yes; but the alternative was death! There was no other way!" Now none of the attackers remained save a few feebly twitching, writhing bodles caught on some protuberance of rock. Here, there, one of these fell, and like the rest was borne away down stream.

Through the heated air already verberated a strange roar as the forest fire leaped up the opposite hillside in one clear lick of incandescence. The roar hummed through the heavens and trembled over the long reaches of the river.

The fire jumped a little valley and took the second hill, burning as clear as any furnace, with a swift onward, upward slant

as the wind fanned it forwar? through the dry brush and among the crowded paims. Now and then, with a muffled explosion. a sap-filled palm burst. Here, or yonder, some brighter flare showed where the fire

had run at one clear leap right to the fronded top of a fern tree. Firebrands and drykye, caught up by the

swirl, spiraled through the thick a'r and fell far in advance of the main fire army, each outpost colonizing into swift destruc

Already the nearer portion of the opposite cliff edge was barren and smoking, swept clean of life as a broom might sweep an anthill. Tourbillons of dense smoke ob scured the sky.

The air flew thick with brands, live coals and flaring bits of bark, all whirling aloft on the breath of the fire demon. Showers of burning jewels were sown broadcast by the resistless wind.

Stern, unspeakably saddened in spite of rictory this wholesale destruction of forest, fruit and game, turned away from

upon Settlement Cliffs!

Attacks, destruction, pestilence and flame dream, a plan, a hope now lay in ashes

The old woman touched his arm.

"O master! Is the fighting past?"

Then a glad cry broke from his lips.

been passed. "Thank God! Thank God!" he breathed

from his inmost soul. In his arms he caught her. He drew her to his breast.

CHAPTER XXIX

Allan's Narrative

And even in that hour of confusion and distress he knew the greatest joy of life

ighten both for you!"

for you-and for the boy, too! Without that good old goat what mightn't have happened? She'll be a privileged character for life in Presbyterians

Beta laughed, and with a thin hand stroked his hair as he bent over her.

"Do you remember those funny goat-pic-tures Powers used to draw, a thousand years ago?" she asked. "Well, he ought to be here now to make a sketch of you hand-ing one to our kiddums? But-It was no joke, after all, was it? It was life and death for him !" He kissed her tenderly, and for awhile they said nothing. Then he asked:

"You're really feeling much-much bet ter today?

"Awfully much! Why, I'm nearly well again! In a day or two I'll be at work, just as though nothing had happened at all.

"No, ng; you must rest a while. Just so you're better, that's enough for me." Beatrice was really gaining fast. The fever had at least left her with an insatiable

appetite.

Allan decided she was now well enough again to nurse the baby. So he and the famous goat were mutually spared many a mauvais quart d'heure. Tallying up matters and things on the

evening of the twelfth day, as they sat once nore on the terrace in front of Cliff Villa, he inventoried the situation thus

First. Twenty-six of the Folk are dead. Second. H'yemba is disposed of-praise lephant.

Third. Forty still survive-twenty-eight men, nine women, three children. Of these forty, thirty-three are sound.

Fourth. The Paulliac is lost. Fifth. The bridge is destroyed and eight of the caves are gone.

Sixth. The entire forest area to the northward, as far as the eye can reach, is totally devastated. Seventh. The Horde is wiped out

"Some good items and some had ones, you see, in this trial balance." he com-mented as he checked up the items. "It means a fresh start in some ways, and no end of work. But, after all, the damage isn't fatal, as it might easily have been.

isn't fatal, as it might easily have been. We're about a thousand times better off than there was any hope for.' "You haven't counted in your own wounds

just healing, or the terrific time you had with the Horde," suggested Beatrice, "How in this world you eve, got through I don't "I don't either. It was a miracle, that's From the place where I descended for 211

the magnificent, the terr fying spectacle. He left his riflemen staring at it, amazed and awed to silence by the splendor of the fame tempest, which they watched through

imaginable d'fficulties. Beta ! Now that look back on it myself. I don't see how their eyeshields in absolute astonishment. Back to Cliff Villa he returned, his step heavy and his heart like lead. In a few brief hours, how great, how terrible, how you? devastating the changes that had come

had all worked their will there; and many

Million-Dollar Drive for Foreign Work Will Be Launched by

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MISSIONS CAMPAIGN

A \$1,000,000 foreign missions campaign rill be launched in this city tomorrow by he Presbyterian Church. The campaign, are a commuter, you can cut the high cost of living very definitely by a garden. If will be launched in this ci the Presbyterian Church. however, will be national in The money is to be added to the \$2,599.000 fund the Presbyterians raise every year for work abroad. The extra money will be used principally in Siam, the Philippines, Latin-America and Persia.

TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Yourself

The campaign will be urged tomorrow in many churches by twenty-five speakers. everything but potatoes, which take up considerable amount of room. In the city backyard garden you can have tomatoes. lettuce, cucumbers, beets and radishes cer-WALSH ESTATE OPENING tainly and in goodly quantity, and eggplants, TO BE VARIED AND FINE

string beans and wax beans and maybe the bush lima beans, according to the area. If you love flowers, there is opportunity for a very large variety of the old-fashioned fa-vorites, which in the new varieties are very Women's and Men's Wear in Latest Modes and Models on Disbeautiful and hardy. Recreation and exer-cise of course go with the city as well as

play Monday

suburban gardening. The spring opening in the store of the Phil J. Walsh Estate, 30-32-34 South Secseed for a tiny pocket handkerchief city back yard, and a \$5, bill will pay for abundant seed for continuous successional planting of a plot 100 by 50 feet. and street, which starts Monday, will have a larger display of women's and men's wear and household furnishings than has ever before been displayed at the opening of any previous season. The slogan of the management of the

store, adapted from an old English saying to buy some things in the potted form found in the nurserymen's shops. Half a dozen carly and the same or double the number of late tomatoes will produce enough for all current needs from the time s, "We sell anything from a needle to an

On display are all the newest ideas in women's and misses' clothes, which include a large number of tailored suits which have come into vogue. More variety in style and wonderful new colors in dress goods selling at reasonable prices predomi-

Mere man's clothes and haberdashery are given due consideration. In the men's de-partment the tables are well stocked with goodly amount of raiment, some cut to he latest idea and others of conservative design.

In the house furnishing department there is everything a person would wish for for the home. Sitting-room and dining-room sets show the latest tapestry coverings and woodwork designs.

Yacht Club to Hold Service

The Corinthian Yacht Club, of Philadelphia, will hold its second annual service to-morrow, at 4 o'clock, at Old St. Peters Church, Third and Pine streets. These services are well attended and it is expe that many members of the boating organi-tations in and about Philadelphia will be present. The Rev. Edward M. Jefferys, rec-tor of the church, is also fleet chaplain of little repair work, and where they suddenly attacked, us, to the colony, can't be less than one hundred and fifty miles. And such hills, valleys jungles! Perfectly unthe yacht club.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk will preach tomorrow at 8 a. m. on "The Cross Still Stands," and at 8 p. m. on "All Things Are Yours," in the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Braid and Mount Vernon streets. "They killed both the men you had with to thirty-five cents. Corn and potatoes should not be tried in the very small garden.

The figures given and those that follow The Rev. William J. Higgins, S. T. L., of the leminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrack are, of course, only approximate. will vary with the vi

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COST OF SEED IS TRIFLING FOR HOME-GARDEN NEED

Amounts for City Back Yard and Suburban Gardens Listed and Priced-What to Buy as Plants and What to Plant in Seed

By JOHN BARTRAM

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form for

Costs

THE problem that confronts most back-

yard and suburban plot amateur farmers

is just how much time, space and money

it will cost to grow all or at least some

of the vegetables needed for a family of

from three to five. The first articles of

this series will take up these points, that

of today being concerned with the expense.

and well worked mean a material reduction

in the green grocery bill for the spring and

summer months, with maybe some stored

or canned for the winter. Any one who

has the modern efficiency idea, which is

merely the reduction of waste, either of mo-

tion or production, to a minimum can trans-late effort into terms of gardening profit.

This is not the iridenscent dream of the

book gardeners, theory which the average

man cannot carry out in practice. Any commuter who has even a half tolerable

garden will declare that it has paid in do

lars and cents as well as in freshness of vegetables, attractiveness of flowers and fine exercise. In fact, the garden is one of the compensations of commutation. If you

you are a town dweller with any sort

troublesome grass plot into the field for a limited number of vegetables, which will be prime in quality and sufficient in quantity

suburban truck patch you can have almost

As small a sum as \$1 will buy enough

COST FOR BACK-YARD GARDEN

they begin to bear until frost. Three egg-plants and the same number of pepper

plants will keep plenty of these vegetables

on the table. These retail from about fifty to seventy-five cents a dozen for stocky

For a barn-yard farmer the following

specimens. Cabbage, cauliflower and let

In the case of limited area it is better

backyard at all, you can turn what is

to save a good deal of marketing.

Fruits of even a tiny plot well planned

Bring your problems of rardoning to the Evening Ledger for solution. In ad-dition to practical articles, timely to the senson, the editor will answer, either out of his own experience as a small-scale gardener or through consultation with suthorities, question of readers. Address John Bartram, Evening Ledger, Fhila-delphia.

peck to half a bushel will be required, and of late potatoes, half a bushel to one bushel, or more, depending upon the amount of ground available for this purpose. If area permits, enough potatoes should be grown to bet threadent the last throughout the winter.

In the event that the family wishes to alse vegetables to supply current needs and also to supply a surplus for canning, the amounts indicated would be increased in some cases, experience showing how much

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Paptist BAPTIST TEMPLE. Broad and Berks ats.-RUSSELL H. CONWELL will preach at 1030 a. m. Dr. J. J. Muir will preach at 730 a. m. p. m. Lois Keranaw, sopraho, will assist the chorus in the evening service. Organ recital at 7:15. Clarence Reynolds. organist. Visitors welcome.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut at. wost of 40th at. GEORGE D. ADAMS. D. D. Pastor. 9:45 a. m. -Brotherhood of A. and P. 10:30 a. m. -Worshin. Preaching by the Pas-tor. Theme. 'Love B Limit.' 2:30 p. m. -Worshin. Preaching. 7 p. m. -Young people's meeting. 7:45 p. m. -Worshin. Preaching by the Pas-tor. Theme. 'A' Good Fight-Not a Fill-buster'. 7 p. m.—You 7:45 p. m.—V tor. Theme, buster.

Ethical Culture HORACE J. BRIDGES will sheak on "Mr. Briting See II Through." Broad Street Thes-tre. 11 a. m.

Lutheran

T THE FRIENDLY CHURCH Sacred music on telephone bell Sermon, "Weavers of Speech." Gurney Mattox, boy violinist.

Methodist Eniscopal

COLUMBIA AVE., cor. 25th st.-Rev. E. W. HART, D. D. Bervices 10:30, 7:30; S. S. 2:30. New Thought

"New Thought" "New Thought" Free lecture under the auspices of the New Thought Center of Germantown W JOHN MURRAY, of New York city, THE LEADING EXFONENT OF NEW THOUGHT, will make an address on the subject, THE ANTIQUITY OF NEW THOUGHT, on Thursday evening next. March 22d, at 8 of lock. In the German-town Conservatory of Music Hall, 100 W. Chelten ave... cordial invitation is 'stended to all. Please observe time and place This notice will not appear again.

Presby terian

ARCH ST. CHURCH. 18th and Arch. 10.45--"Christ and the Philippines." 12--S. S. and Men's Class. S-Dr. Macarines will preach on "Life a Pre-hation. Is There a Scond?" Second Sermon in series on "Night Thoughts on Immortality."

Noon-day Services, Every day this week, 12:10-12:50, Speaking at 12:30, Monday-Dr, Foulkes, Tuesday-Dr, Hoyd Tomkins, Wednesday-Dr, Davies, Thursday-Dr, MacColl, Friday-Dr, Jennings,

Briday-Dr. Maccoll.
 Briday-Dr. Jennings.
 HOPE. 88d and Wharton sis., Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON. Minister-1045 a. m. "The Call of Christ": 745 p. m. "Irreligious."
 INION TABERNACLE. York and Coral sis. Rev. ROBERT HUNTER D. D. Pastor.
 Rev. ROBERT HUNTER D. D. Pastor.
 Rev. WILLIAM HAWTHORNE. Assistant.
 19:30 a. m.-Rev. Dr. S. M. Jordan. of Persia. "Tid5 p. m.-Pastor." A Profitable Loan."
 2:30 p. m.-Sabbath School and Bible Classes.
 GOSPEL: SERVICES. S. D. M. William S. Holt.
 ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY. 8 P. M. "Snow White," rendered by a company of fity. led by Miss Naomi Montat. under the auspices of the Bible Union. Admission 25 cents.

Protestant Episcopal Christian sts., Rev. GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, D. D., Revtor-Services 9 a. m. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANT

13th st. below Spruce.

Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.

m.—Holy Communion. . m.—Sunday School. . m.—Burning Prayer and Sermon. . m.—Evening Prayer. Anthem and Ad-

dress. Preacher 11 a. m., Rev. David M. Steele, D. D.: Preacher 4 p. m., Rev. Philip J. Stein-metz, Headmaster Episcopal Academy.

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Twenty-second and Walnut streets
Twenty-second John Mockridge, D. D., Rector
3:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
munion. with Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Instruction on the Holy Communion.
4:00 p. m.—THE THIRTY-NINTH PUBLIC
SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN GUILD
045 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.—Sunday Schools.
Weekdays in Lent—7:30 a. m. Sou a. m.,
5:00 p. m.
Organ Recital. Monday. 4:00 p. m.
NTRANGERS ALWAYS WELCOME
Schools University

Socialist Literary Society

PROF. SCOTT NEARING, Dean Department of Arts and Sciences Toledo University, will speak on "The Culture Center of the Twen-tieth Century" tomorrow at 3 p. m., at Broad Street Theatre. Music by Hahn's String Quartet, Public invited.

Unitarian

Organisi. GERMANTOWN UNITABIAN SOCIETY. Greene st. and Chelten ave. Rev. A. J. COLE-MAN-Sunday School. 10; Service. 11 s. m. Subject, "The Impossible."

Young Men's Christian Association

Cen. SUNDAY FORUM, 3:30 P. M. Y. Fred B. Smith. of New York, leader of the M. famous "Men and Religion Forward Move-C. ment." Subject. "A Man's Religion." A. Mr. Smith is one of the most powerful speakers in the country.

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Chestnut st. m.-Sunday School m.-Dr. Joel H. Metcaif, of Winchester, will preach on "The Sense of the In-

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. 2125 Chestnut st. School 10 a. m.-Sunday School 11 a. m.-Dr. Joel H. Metcaif.

Anthems—"Cherubim Song" (1) Hortnyanski, and "This Night Heart to Thee." by Berwald, Phi

should be the variety of vegetables most likely to succeed and pay for their culture, and the quantity and price: Early peas, half pint, 15 or 25 cents. Wax beans, pint, 25 or 30 cents. Stringless green beans, pint, 30 or 35 cents Beets, packet, 5 or 10 cents. Lettuce, packet, 5 or 10 cents, Radish, packet, 5 or 10 cents, 'ucumbers, packet, 10 cents,

tuce can also be bought in this fo twenty or twenty-five cents a dozen.

Swiss chard, packet, 10 cents, Some or all these can be planted, the holee and arrangement depending on the size of the yard. Climbing beans, such as the Kentucky Wonder or Lazy Wife or Golden Kentucky Wonder or Old Home-stead, or lima beans can be trained up the fence, if there is a sunny exposure. There is also a climbing Japanese cucumber. which comes at ten cents a packet. For any of the beans from a packet to a pint would be required, costing from fifteen

was a bad one for beans and prices are

omewhat higher. Seed potatoes are also

up in line with the general rise in the tubers. Some strains of beets and cabbage

SEED FOR A SMALL FAMILY

supply vegetables for a family of four

Beans, snap (stringless), one pint, 25 or

Beans, pole lima, one-half pint, 20 cents.

Beans, bush lima, one-half pint to one

Cabbage, early, one packet, 10 cents.

Cucumber, one-half ounce, 10 or 15 cents, Eggplant, one packet, 10 cents.

Kale or Swiss chard, one-half ounce, 10

Parsnips, one-half ounce, 15 or 20 cents. Salsify, one packet, 10 cents.

Squash, summer, one packet, 10 cents,

Squash, Hubbard type, one packet, 10

The following vegetables are likely to be

planted in large amounts. The amounts given will be a guide for ordinary require-

ments of a larger area. Some families may need more of the various vegetables and

Beet, two or three packets, 20 or 30 cents.

Peas, garden, two to four quarts, 70 cents

Spinach, spring, quarter pound, 30 cents. Spinach, fall, half pound, 50 cents.

Tomatocs, late, one packet, 10 or 15 cents. Turnips, two packets, 20 cents.

The string beans, bush lima beans, sweet

'If early white potatoes are planted, one

What's Doing Tonight

Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Pat-rick dines at Bellevue-Stratford, 6:30 Clock. Invitation. Robert Sterling Yard, "Our National

Robers Sterling Tard, "Our National Parks," before Geographical Society in Witherspoon Hall, 8:15 o'clock. Membera. Helman Schoel presents Booth Tarking-ton's "Beauty and the Jacobin" for benefit of the College Settlement, Philomusian Club, 8:16 o'clock. Admission charge.

Chub. 8:16 o'clock. Admission charge. Jacob Book Store dinner at St. James Hotel. Employes. Delta Tau Delte session of convention, Bellevue-Stratford. Members. Pennsylvanis Women's Press Associa-tion dinner, Walton. Members. Wilderness Club banquet, Bellevue-Strat-ford, 7 o'clock. Members. Phi Sigma Kappa dinner. Bellevue Strat-

Wilderness Club banquet, Bellevue-Strat-ford, 7 o'clock. Members. Phi Sigms Kappe dinner, Bellevus-Strat-ford, 7 o'clock. Members. Haverford College, '19 class banquet, Kugler's. 7 o'clock. Members. Philadelphis Grehestrs concert, Academy of Music. Admission charge. Lighthouse Boys' Club celebration. Proc. Exhibition of drawings and carlesus by F. T. Richards, Philadelphis Stories, Club. Cause June Otto's academy instant and Calumbia, academ.

Cabbage, late, half ounce, 20 cents, Corn, sweet, one pint, 25 or 35 cents.

Lettuce, two packets, 20 cents,

Radish, two packets, 20 cents.

Watermelon, one ounce, 10 cents,

Muskmelon, one packet, 10 cents. Onion sets, two quarts, 60 cents.

Carrot, one packet, 5 or 10 cents.

Cauliflower, one packet, 10 cents.

Celery, one packet, ten cents.

Parsley, one packet, 10 cents.

others would need less:

bing planned for that night, which will a pasty much of a younger set dance. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

It, and Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, of Bryn and entertained at dinner last night, fol-ed by bridge. There were twelve guests, in Colket entertained the bridge club of she is a member at her home in Bryn m on Thursday. Among those present Mrs. Kane S. Green, Mrs. Richard P. Mrs. Norman K. Conderman, Mrs. a Gerritt P. Judd, Mrs. R. Condernan, A. C. Notton, Gerritt P. Judd, Mrs. H. Allen Dalley, Mathew Baird, Jr., Mrs. Fred P. Ken-Miss Anna Foulke and Miss Ethel

Wn Howard S. Christman, of Wayne, a luncheon and kitchen shower on inneday in honor of Miss Evelyn S. a of Haverford, whose marriage to Christman's brother, Mr. Henry F. Lwill take place on April 14.

Mr. Joseph Wharton Lippincott, of Sthayres, and her two children, who have a spending the winter as the guests of a Lippincott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. the street, have left for Atlantic City, have they will spend, some time. Mr. is family at the shore, returning to town

Mus Jean Christian Bullitt, who has been thing Mrs. A. Garesche Norris in Ha-

and Mrs. Charles William Schwartz West Walnut lane. Germantown, will as a dance at the Philadelphia Cricket Cas on April 9 in honor of their two atherine Schwartz and Miss

the Anna B. Gardiner, of 1800 Pine then gave a small dinner last night be-a the meeting of Mrs. Edward Troth's bing class.

fr. and Mrs. William Baker Whelen, of mon, are spending a few days in

In Wilson Potter, of Montgomery ave-Cheatnut Hill, will return tomorrow Atlantic City, where she has been re-ming from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Waring Wilson, of Rose satertained at an auction bridge party wening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chan. W. Daniel, of Ardmore. Mrs. Daniel is remembered as Miss Katherine Ver-

and Mrs. Ellis A. Gimbel. of 1830 seks at Hot Springs, Va.

Parson Deeters, of Bryn Mawr, has 5 Atlantic City to spend ten days ar mother, Mrs. Samuel Bispham 4 the St. Charles.

Transatiantic Society will entertain Believue-Stratford this afternoon in of Ra'ph Connor, the noted author madian officer

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, of twanue, Elkins Park, have re-site from Deland, Fiz., where been spending several weeks

sre G. R

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The committee of the auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Institute has made final arrangements for its sacred concert and dance, called a "Night in Hawaii." to be held tomorrow evening at Apollo Hall, 1726 North Broad street.

Mr. Henry Pincus, chairman of the dance, assisted by Mr. Meyer B. Squires, Mr. Louis Glassman, Mr. Nathaniel Goldberg, is endeavoring to make this affair surpass pre-vious ones. The hall will be elaborately decorated with assorted spring flowers.

Miss Eva Zoblinsk; chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a special program for the evening. Among those who will participate at the concert are Mr. Joseph Young, Mr. William Jacobs, vocal solo; Mr. Herbert Maser and Mr. Jack Dutkin, plano solos; Mr. Bob Fin-stein, Mr. Barney D. Barron, vocal solos; Mr. Edwin A. Cinicovs. recitation; Mr. Nathan Hoffman, vocal solo; Mr. Harald H. Nathan Hoffman, vocal solo: Mr. Harold H. Peiser, recitations: Mr. Harry A. Paskal. vocal solo; Mr. Al Vade, monologue, and Mr. Herbert Polin, vocal solo, One of the special numbers of the evening will be an exhibition dance. The con

The proceeds of this affair will be utilized

Gering from tuberculosis. Mr. Harry Pin-cus, Mr. Herman Weiss, Mr. Louis Glass-man. Mr. Harry Finkle, Mr. Nathaniel Goldberg, Mr. Meyer B. Squires, Mr. Mor-ris Goldberg, "Miss Eva Zoblinsky, Miss Sadie Cherry, Miss Anna Barnett, Miss Stal Zohlinsky, Miss Anna Barnett, Miss

The Annual Charity Ball in Camden.

pincott, Mr. Slayton J. Stewart and Mr C. Raymond Wickes, prominent young so-

for the purpose of giving an annual dance for the benefit of some Camden County charitable organization. They have issued invitations for the first dance, which will be held in Morgan's Hall, Camden, on the evening of April 10, in aid of the West Jer-sey Homeopathic Hospital. The dance will

Heights, Merchantville, Moorestown, River-Heights, Merchantville, Moorestown, River-ton, Wenonah and Woodbury. The follow-ing woman prominent in South Jersey so-ciety life will be the patronesses: Mrs. F. Morse Archer. Mrs. Albert W. Atkinson, Mrs. Charles S. Boyer, Mrs. Leon G. Buck-waiter, Mrs.-Howard Carrow, Mrs. Edward H. Chew. Mrs. S. Canning Childs, Mrs. War-ren H. Coffin, Mrs. Robert H. Comey, Mrs. John W. Croft, Mrs. J. De La Court, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. Edward L. Farr.

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even like those smoldering cinder piles across the river-those pyres that marked the death field of the hateful, venomous, inhuman horde! Numb with exhaustion and emotions, he

mal!

again.

her brow.

was his.

He heard the crying of his son, vigorously protesting against some infant grievance, and his tired heart yearned with strong father love. "A hard world, boy!" thought he, hard fight, all the way through.

will begin at 8:30 and there will be dancing from 11:30 untit 3 o'clock.

together with other money for the main-tenance of a hospital to be built in Phila-delphia for the treatment of the poor suf-

Suche Cherry, Miss Anna Darnett, Miss Ethel Zoblinsky, Miss Reba Burd, Miss Sophia Saizow are all helping to make the affair a success with the aid of many more members of the auxiliary.

Camden Charity Ball

ciety men of Camden and vicinity, have or ganized themselves into "The Octovirate"

be attended by the young society folk of Camden, Collingswood, Haddonfield, Haddon

staggered up the path, knocked and was admitted to his home by the old nurse.

Miss Eva Zoblinsk, chairman of the

which has been discontinued for the last few years, promises to become a fixed event in the future. Mr. Paul V. A. Comey. R. Wayne Kraft, Mr. Frank T. Lloyd Jr., Mr. Bayard R. Kraft, Mr. Robert C. Lip

THE week that followed was one of terri-L ble labor. vigil and responsibility for

L ble labor. vigil and responsibility for Stern. Not yet recovered from his wounds nor fully rested from his flight before the Horde—now forever happily wiped out— the man nevertheless plunged with untiring energy into the stupendous tasks before him He was at once the life, the brain, the in-spiration of the colony. Without him all must have perished. In the hollow of his hand he held them, every one; and he alone it was who wrought some measure of recom-

hand he held them, every one; and he alone it was who wrought some measure of recon-struction in the smitten settlement. Once Beatrice was out of danger he turned his attention to the others. He ad-ministered his treatment and regimen with a strong hand, and allowed no opposition. Under his direction a little cemetery grew in the reconstruction of the world. Here the Folk, according to their own custom, marked the graves with totem em-

He reconstruct the scale of the liver the product of the scale of the liver of the liver they walled and chanted there under the bright or misty moon; and day by day the number of graves increased till more than they walled and chanted there under the bright or misty moon; and day by day the number of graves increased till more than the two Anthropoids were not buried. Mowever, but were thrown into the river from the place where they had been shot down while rolling rocks over the edge. They van'shed in a tumbling, eddying swirl misshapen and hideous to the last. With his accustomed energy he set his men to work repairing the damage as well as possible, rearranging the living quarters and bringing order out of chaos. Beta was now able to sit up a little. Allan decided she must have had a touch of brain fever. But in his thankfulness at her recovery he took no great thought as to the nature of the disease.

res, but one of them not until the sec-ond day. You see, the carbureter got clogged and wouldn't spray properly. I realized I could never reach settlement Cliffs without overhauling it. So I scouted for a likely place to land, far from any sign of the cursed signal fires. "Well, we hadn't been on the ground

ever got here."

fifteen minutes before I'm blest if one of men didn't hear the brushwood crackling to eastward.

'O Kromno, master !' said he, clutching my arm. 'there come creatures-many creatures-through the forest! Let us go!'

"Yes; but one of them not until the

"I listened and heard it, too; and some-how-subconsciously. I guess-I knew an advance guard of the Horde was on us!

"It was night, of course. My searchlight was still burning, throwing a powerful white glare into the thicket about a quar-God grant before you come to take the burden ter mile away, beyond the sand barren where I had taken earth. I turned it off, for I remembered how much better the and the shock, I may have been able to Folk could see without artificial light in our

"Tell me, do you see anything?" "It is past and done, Gesafam. That enemy, at least, will never come again! But tell me, what caused the boy to cry?" whispered.

"The other fellow pointed. ""There, there!" he exclaimed. 'Little "He is hungered, master. And I-I do not know the way to milk the strange antpeople! Many little people coming through the trees." "For a moment I was paralyzed. What

Despite his exhaustion, pain and dour to do? There was no time now for a get-away, even if the machine hada't been out forebodings, Allan had to smile a second. "That's one thing you've got to learn, old of order. My mind was in a whirl, a rout, an utter panic. I contess, Beatrice, for mother !" he exclaimed. "I'll milk pres-ently. But not just yet !" "No wonder! Who could have helped For first of all he must see Beatrice gain. The boy must cry a bit till he had being?

Because you see, there was no way out teen her! To the bed he hastened and beside it he "Because you see, there was no way out. Lord knew how many of the little fiends were closing in on us; they might be on all sides. The country was much broken and absolutely new to me. I had no de-fenses to fight from, and it was night. Could anything have been worse?" "Go on, dear! What next?" fell on his knees. His eager eyes devoured the girl's face; his trembling hand sought

Her face no longer burned with fever, and her pulse was slower now. A profuse and saving perspiration told him the crisis had

"Well, the Horde was coming on fast, and the darts beginning to patter in, so I saw we couldn't stay there. I had some vague idea of stratagem, I remember—some notion of leading the devils away on a long chase, outdistancing them and then swinging round to the machine again by day light, and possibly fixing it up in time to skip out for home. But-""

"But it didn't work out that way?"

"Hardly! I emptied my automatics into the brown of the advancing pack, and then retreated, flanked by my two men. They were keen to fight, the Merucaans were-always ready for a mix-but I knew too much about the poisoned arrows co let We stumbled off through the woods a We stumbled off through the woods at a good gait, crashing away like elephants while always, apelike, creeping and hideous, the little hairy beast-people stole and

slithered among the palms." Beatrice shuddered.

"Heavens !" she exclaimed. "I-I'd have died of sheer fright !"

"I didn't feel like dying of fright, but I infernally near died of rage when in about five minutes I saw a flicker of flame through the jungle and then a brighter glare.

"They burned the Pautitac?"

"I guess so. I never went back to see. They probably burned the planes, and tried to batter up the rest of it with rocks and "What then?"

"I can hardly remember. We trekked south, as near as I could reckon it, or south by east, with New Hope River as our objective point. Oh, what's the use trying to tell it all? You know the jungle

at night?" "Wild beasts, you mean?"

"And snakes, Beta ! Some sensation to step on a copperhead and then leap off fust in time to miss the snap of the fange, eh?" "Oh, don't Allan ! Don't."

"All right; I'll skip that part. Any-ow, we hiked till daybreaks when my men man to some an of savere main in the

vill address the Holy Name Society of the Thild Parish, Logan, tomorrow night, of the country bought and the condition of the seed market. For instance, last year

At the Catholic Home for Destitute Children Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenue, to day will be observed the annual donation day The institution is in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The Rev. Philip J. Steinmetz, headmaster of the Philadelphia Erissopal Academy, will be the visiting preacher tomorrow afternoon at the o'clock service in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. Mr. Steinmetz began in this parish as an assistant fifteen years ago. For several years he was rector of Caivary Church, Summit, N. J. Tomorrow's services will be the fourth of the six special services being held in Lent. are higher on account of small wartin imports The following amounts of seed the gar-den specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say are needed to plant approximately 100 feet of row, or enough

C. E. Tuckwood will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ the Only Christian Hope." to-morrow night at the Grand Fraternity Building. 1626 Arch street.

The latest Wells novel. "Mr. Britling Sees I Through." will be the subject of Horace J Bridges's lecture before the Ethical Culture So-clety tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Broad Street Theatre.

The Rev. A. J. Coleman will take "The Im nossible" for his theme tonorrow at 11 a. m n the Germantown Uniter Ian Church.

The Rev. Dr. George D. Adams. of the Ches. nut Street Raptist Church. will preach at 10.3 a. m. tomorrow on "Love"s Limit." At 7:4 b. m. he will take for his subject "A Good Fight. Not a Fillbuster."

"The Call of Christ" is the topic of the Rev Dr. J. Gray Bolton for tomorrow at 10:45 a. m in the Hope Presbyterian Church. At night he will preach on "Irreligion."

Prof. Scott Nearing one-time instructor in conomics at the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "The Culture Center of the Twen tieth Century" fomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Broad Street Theatre.____

Dr. Robert E. Speer, scretary of the Presby terian foreign board, will address the Presby-terian ministers in Westminster Hall next Mon day morning at 11 octock on "The Forward Movement in Foreign <u>Miss</u>ions."

The Rev. Dr. B. G. Wilkinson. Seventh-das Adventiat clergyman, will continue his lectures each night rest week, except Saturday, in the Parkway Building. Broad and Cherry streets, He is dealing entirely with Biblical prophecies. Monday night's lecture will deal with capital and labor. corn, lettuce, peas and radishes should not be planted all at a time. Successive plant-ings two to three weeks apart are made so as to have a fresh supply throughout the

The Dev. Dr. James Empringham, of the Church Temperance Society of New York, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Clarical Brotherhood in the Church House. Twelfth and Wainut streets, on Monday morning.

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