JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Scott's Supper Club Ends in a Blaze of Glory. Another Rummage Sale Scheduled for End of the Month

ND now, until next season at least, the Supper Club at the Belleyuetford will be no more. Mrs. J. Hutch sons has managed this delightful Scott, who for several consecutive of dances, decided that, owing to cogenties of war, the final meeting escogenties of war, the twentyfrat, would be held instead last Saturday. of course, the spirit of patriotism was pant. and the ballroom but for its tuous decorations looked not unlike itary barracks, so thickly were flags huns around the room. During the course of the evening red, white and blue colored lights were thrown on the ancers and favors in the shape of pariotic parasols for the women and flags for the men were distributed.

One can always "spot" the men who have been trained to the service of their ountry. When shortly before 3 o'clock the Meyer Davis orchestra struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" here and there in the room men stood stiffly at attention, while others merely stood-a great give-AWAY.

It was an unusually large gathering for these stirring times, due probably to the Easter week festivities, many Mask and Wig parties adjourning to the club.

The La Rues had the largest party, entertaining twenty or more from the debutante set; then next in number was the Spencer Millers party, including the Hutchy Scotts, the Hal Pattons, Edward Cassard, the Dorr Newtons and several others, while Howard Rowland also had a dozen or more in his party.

The John Shipley Dixons entertained for the Sam Chases and George Earle and Huberta for Edith Earle and her

Among others present were the Tom Ridgways, the Tony Cromwells, Lisa Norris, Sarah Penrose, the Harry Disstons, the Cecil Fitlers, the Walter Honkinsons, Clara Chase, the Horace Allens, who had Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Paul as their guests; Marion Dougherty, the Kemble Yarrows, Harry Lawrence, the Adrian Kolffs, Katherine Ogden, Jean and Theotora Lillie. Drew Wheeler, the Sam Woodwards, who had Mr. and Mrs. Tharles Francis Bochman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Fredwick W. Rockwell at their table; Gustavus Remak, Jr., Marle Sel'ers, Anita Sanders, Mrs. Thomas Foster, with her daughter, Joby Foster; the Evans Roberts, Mrs. Robert W. Downing, Agnes Allen, Mrs. Edwin L. Blabon and Brownie Warburton, who had several guests.

FOLLOWING closely in the wake of the recent rummage sale for the Jeffer-Hospital, more than seventy-five nembers of the younger set are now making plans for a similar sale, which is to be held in the Hale Building on April 10, May 1 and 2. The proceeds of this enterprise, which bids fair to follow in the success of its predecessor, will be devoted toward leasing and equipping a nmer camp for the many hundreds of Girl Scouts now organized in this city.

A postcard notifying the committee of "rummage" to be donated, if sent to Miss Gwen Martin, at the Hotel Ritz-Cariton, er to Miss Harriet Deaver, at 1634 Walnut street, will insure a motor calling within a few days for collection. Every day during the last week has seen Gwen and Harriet motoring through the city on their errands of charity, their



MRS. JOSEPH T. THAYER Mrs. Thayer, before her marriage this afternoon, was Miss Aimee Hutchinson. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pemberton Hutchinson.

fit of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red

Mr. John Wanamaker, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has re-turned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCown, who are making their home temporarily in New York, will return there today after spending the week-end at their home in mantown. Mr. and Mrs. McCown and Miss Mary Louise McCown came over for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eills MacGrath gave for their daughter. Miss Annetta MacGrath, on Friday night at the Philadelphia Cricket Club

Charlesanna Huston, of Wayne avenue. Germantown, has issued cards for a lecture on Monday, April 23, at 3:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Prof. W. H. Thomas, D. D., of Wycliffe College, Toronto.

An old-fashioned party, including songs and dances, will be given at the Ritz-Carl-ton this evening for the benefit of the surgical ward of the Samaritan Hospital.

musicale, followed by dancing, was given at Crusaders' Hall, Mount Airy, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Mount Airy Auxillary of the American Red Cross Society. The musical program was furnished by members of the philanthropic department of the Matinee Musical Club. The following artists were included in the program: Mrs. John S Thompson and Mrs. Elma Carey Johnson, sopranos; Miss May D. Felin, contraito; Miss Blanche Hubbard, harpist; Miss Irene Hubbard, cellist; Mrs. Edward T. Butterworth, accompanist, and Miss Emilie

Mrs. Harold Johnson Clarke, of 4530 on Monday afternoons in this month and May. No cards have been sent out. Mrs. Clarke will be remembered as Miss Margaret Esher Delk.

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on April 21

Philadelphia.

West Philadelphia

and Mrs. William 2 Devine gave a

of this city.

Mr. Rushton Marot, of Pampered House, Germantown, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Florence Picot Burr Marot, to Mr. Thomas Armstrong William-son, son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Wilter in marriage, and her only attendant was her sister, Miss Roberta Rea Neill, Mr. liamson, of 500 South Forty-second street

Merion on May 25 and 26. Given for the

and songs by Miss Laura Willis.

Twenty-ninth and Allegheny avenue.

who form the auxiliary, will be ex

North Philadelphia

Dr. and Mrs. William Ruoff, of 1361 North Thirteenth street, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Consuelo Emilie Ruoff, to Mr. L. Arthur Sylvester, son of Mrs. C. K. Klink, of 6845 Stenton avenue. Miss Ruoff is a graduate of the Friends' Central School, class of 1916, and member of Sigma Phi Delta Sorority of that school. Mr. Sylvester graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Philadephia Cricket Club, Stenton Golf Club and the University Club, of Akron, O.

THE STORY THUS PAR CAPTAIN HOLLIS, of the Atlas Line, who retred from service when his father, evenes of the company, died and left him, senait fortune, accepts the invitation of Carring-ton, copper king party to Spain. Among Carrington's guestis are Fergus Section and New York millionaire of the compet show here the set of the cardington such that a section of the control of the section of the section control of the section of a pleasure trip. The first night. How the section section of a woman. He questions carrington, but sets Hollis to thinking, and he decides that woman obserd. of Akron, O. The wedding will take place in June. Mrs. Harry Blank gave a luncheon and shower yesterday in honor of Miss Neva Hartzell, of 1792 West Erle avenue, whose engagement to Mr. Howard Marshall Adams

CHAPTER III-Continued

Carrington had mentioned the fact that he

had been in his employ for over ten years.

He was the one most likely to listen to the plea of a woman, and to be deceived by her; and besides, as I suddenly recalled.

it was during his watch on the bridge that the girl had ventured on deck seeking

that the gin had ventured on deck seeking the fresh, night air. No doubt she was half-stiffed down below, shut in all day, and had emerged from concealment so soon as Seeley informed her the deck was de-

serted by the passengers. The seamen sel-dom had any occasion to use the after-deck, and, if such an emergency arose, the

officer on watch could very easily warn her of danger. She would be safe enough from

observation under shadow of the awning

Before the party finally broke up I had outlined my plan. I was in no haste to retire, having slept more or less during the

afternoon : I would remain alone on deck

siren had not blown for an hour, nor did

bridge, but Seeley would relieve him at 12

handsomely on every gala occasion and display the colors of all nations. It was

-which would hardly be made-my pres

ence would never be noticed.

dispatched to call the second mate.

directly against the after-rail, and

there was nothing for me to do but

perceive the lights of any vessel near hand. The first officer was still on the

for several hours each night

dash of the waters alongside.

at hand.

until then.

girl he

ment.

was recently announced. Other guests in-cluded Miss Helen Geary, Mrs. E. T. Adams, Mrs. Jordan H. Hartzell, Miss Katharine Mrs. Jordan H. Hartzell, Miss Katharine Harley, Mrs. Lester Dickeson, Miss Helen Tabram, Miss Allce Tabram, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Jr., Miss Helen Huston, Miss Helen Van Ronk, Mrs. Charles Oughten and Miss BUT the second officer, Seeley, was of an altogether different character. He was genial and courteous; not a young man by Anna Himango.

Roxborough

Mrs. James Hindle, of 4156 Manayunk avenue, gave an attractive luncheon and line shower Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her sister. Miss Anna Du Gan. hose engagement to Mr. William W. Nice Pass was recently announced. The guesta were Miss Marian Stout. Miss Elvina Ebeling, Miss Genevieve Gillen, Miss Rebecca Cousart, Miss Inez Cartledge, Miss Rose Smith, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Miss Ruth Leas, Miss Florence Cornman, Miss Edna Hill, Miss Beatrice Volk, Miss Helen Mattis, Miss Frances Snyder, Miss Louise Zimmerman. Miss Lois Anderson, Miss Marian Miller, Miss Helen Irwin, Miss Edith Hain, Mrs. Charles Brooks. Miss Katharine Klauder, Miss Lillian Foulkrod. Miss Helen Slaw, Mrs. Harry Beale, Miss Katharine Styles, Miss Elsie Torperzer, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Eleanor Harback, Miss Alma Cope, Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, Miss Lil-

lian Schultz and Miss Mabel Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Adams, of Ridge avenue, have returned from an extended stay in Florida and North Carolina. The Young Men's Literary Institute of

the Falls of Schuylkill gave a very attrac-tive dance on Saturday night at their club house on Midvale avenue.

Weddings THAYER-HUTCHINSON

The marriage of Miss Aimee Hutchinson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pemberton Hutchinson, of 1823 Pine street, to Mr. Joseph Trevanion Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thayer, took place this aft-ernoon at 3:45 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson, 1718 Walnut street. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William Kleran, D. D., rector of St. Patrick's Cath-olic Church on Twentleth street near Lo-

cust. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of shimmering white satin trimmed with duchesse lace. The skirt was rather short and a court train of satin and lace was effectively draped from the shoulders. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Margot E. Scull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Scull, was maid of honor. Her gown was of blue chiffon over blue satin and she carried a shower bouquet of spring flowers. Mr. Edmund Thayer acted as best man.

A reception followed the cermony for the ignmediate families and a few intimate riends. After which Mr. and Mrs. Thayer left on a wedding trip. They will live at Chestnut Hill. The wedding was to have taken place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Hutchinson, but owingsto the fact that the young brother of the bride was stricken with an attack of German measles, the ceremony and reception were held at the home of her uncle and aunt.

HEY-NEILL

An interesting wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harman S. Neill, 1634 South Broad street, when their daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Neill, became the bride of Mr. Richard Hey, of City line, Roxborough. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Stuart Neill, of Brooklyn Manor, N. Y., uncle of the bride, and was followed by a reception. Mr. Neill gave his daughCONTRABAND A Romance of the North Atlantic By RANDALL PARRISH

> failed to see me. Was it you, and are you here again tonight to make sure?" "You have guessed the exact truth." I confessed, almost regretfully. "Last night it was a mere accident, but tonight my presence here had an object."

"Indeed ! What interest is it of yours?" bera. "Indeed.' What interest is it of yours?" "None directly, except as I am a friend to Mr. Carringtza, the owner of this yacht, and also his guest. He assured me only this morning that there was no woman on board, and isughed at me for even imagin-ing such a thing. Naturally I desired to vindicate myzelf; then, besides, the myz-tery also had the attentions."

tery also had its attractions."

"No doubt! And now that you have progressed so far, what further do you purpose doing-turn me over to the au-

"I do not know," I said honestly PRut I am in hopes you will trust me enough to explain your object in thus coming uninvited any means, for his hair was quite gray, yet easy enough to approach-a good seaman, aboard. I should prefer being your friend if that prove possible." but lacking the education which would enable him to attain command. I remembered

She did not answer, apparently hesitating in surprise at my unexpected plea, and doubtful as to my sincerity.

"What is your name?" "Robert Hollis; I live in Chicago."

She nodded, and I imagined the expres-sion of her eyes changed slightly. The merest semblance of a smile curved her lips.

"I am rather glad you are my dis-coverer," she said quietly, "for I know who you are. You are not altogether a stranger.

"I am not!" I exclaimed in surprise. "Oh! I understand: Seeley has told you "Has he indeed ! Why Seeley ?"

"Because I have some reason to believe

of me.

that the second officer is your special friend on board: that through his aid you have found concealment. Am I altogether wrong?"

and see what happened. The fellows were late enough going below, Mct'ann and his three bosom friends lingering about the last "Your theory is certainly ingenious. May I ask in return the reason for such suspiclon?"

card table until after 11 Finally they dis-"First, he is, to my judgment, the only persed, however, never even noting my pres-ence where I lay, bundled up in a rug in approachable officer on the Esmeralda; he is besides the most likely to need the depths of a steamer chair. Their de-parture left the after-deck completely de-serted and silent, the only sounds reaching money. I have had reason to observe that you venture on deck only during his watch, and tonight, before you appeared, he made a very careful survey of the deck aft pre-vious to going to the bridge." me being the thud of the screw and the steaming right gailantly now and stars were finding rifts in the clouds through which to silver the waves of the Sound. Our "Hardly a careful survey

was concealed, and easily overlooked So I am going to press you for the truth: Seeley is in your service-is the cause friendship, or money?"

She laughed; the sound barely audible. yet evidence of her swift amusement. "If I did not chance to know better, Mr

Hollis, I should almost suspect you of I could better my position, however, and being a lawyer," she said cheerfully, "How-ever, in spite of my present position, I am inclined to be a truthful person. I fear Mr. Seeley's interest in me is altogether, or at least largely, mercenary. I will conimmediately did so. If the second officer really proved to be the accomplice of the would very probably take a rather careful survey of the deck aft before per-mitting her to venture forth from conceal fide in you, and confess that he has already cost me one hundred dollars, and heaven If his search disclosed my presence. he young woman would doubtless be ordered to remain below. My choice of posi-tions was easily determined. The flag locker alone knows how much more will be re quired before we attain deep water, when I hope to be free from bondage." was unusually commodious, as one of Car-"Good! I am encouraged ; now you will rington's hobbles was to dress the ship

tell me more? She shook her head.

"Not another word, sir. So far, as they say in New York, 'you have the goods on back into its protective shadow I silently drew a steamer chair, concealed myself me,' and denial would be useless. of I might have told a falsehood. beneath the folds of a rug and lay there quietly. Except to a careful investigation course,

am perfectly capable of so doing, and had I been conversing with some others on I been conversing with some othe board, I would have chosen to do so."

"Which would seem to imply that you ossess a measure of confidence in me?" "I do, Mr. Hollis," quietly. Time dragged, but finally the bell forward announced the hour for the change of watch "Seeley must have given me a most ex-

I was sailor enough to comprehend the meaning of every sound. I heard some one walk hastily across the main deck and ellent reputation, and deserves reward." lescend through the companion-a seaman "Mr. Seeley gave me your name as one of the passengers, nothing more. I cannot at present explain when, or how, I ac-.The two came back together, and there quired my information regarding you. To

was a faint murmur of voices, as though you I am a perfect stranger, and must re-main so, but, by some good fortune, I chance to know enough of you to trust you thorthe officers exchanged confidences, ending with the closing of the companion door as Hatch finally retired below. Sceley's voice sang out an order, something to do with one of the boats, and there was a shuffling oughly as a gentleman. You understand what I mean?" of bare feet on the deck planks as amid-ship the watchers responded. The hubbub did not last long, and the men evidently Her eyes met mine frankly; they were clear, honest eyes, and I felt that I read their direct challenge. disappeared forward, having completed their task. Five minutes later, with no warning "Perhaps so," I answered with a feeling

sound of approach. I became aware that of disappointment. "You mean I am to ask no further questions? to forget, if some one had quietly rounded the end of the cabin. The mate passed me by within



charge

OPERA HOUSE

Walnut Street Business Men's Association, Bellevue-Stratford, 8 o'clock. Mem

Illustrated lecture, "The Strange, Curlons and Interesting in Architecture"; Columbia Photographic Society, 2526 North Broad street, 8:30 o'clock. Camera Club, Central Branch Young

Men's Christian Association; monthly meet-ing, 8 o'clock. Members. Northwest Business Men's Association. regular meeting and election of officers; 2336 Columbia avenue, 9 o'clock. Members, Lecture, "The Hawaiian Islands," Academy of Natural Sciences, 8 o'clock, Free. Annual charity ball, Mount Sinal Hos-pital in, the Academy of Music, 8 o'clock.

Admission charge. Ladies' Aid of the Catholic Home for Destitute Children, benefit minstrel per formance; Bellevue-Stratford, 8 o'clock

Admission charge. Orpheus Club and Romeo Cella, Ritz-'arlton ballroom, 8 o'clock. Member

Theta Delta Chi dinner, Kugler's. Mem-

Dinner, Sales Managers' Association, Kugier's. Members. Circus, Ninetcenth street and Hunting Park avenue. Admission charge. Concert, benefit Samaritan Hospital, Ritz-

arlton. Admission charge. Passenger Association, annual banquet, ontinental Hotel. Members. Annual meeting, Fellowship of Academy of the Fine Arts, 8 o'clock. Musical gevne, Oppenheim Collins Mutual Ald Society, Mercantile Hall, Broad and

Master streets Admission charge.

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Press Unanimous in Praise

"With Geraldine Farrar, the famous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in the title role, 'Joan the Woman,' was given before a capacity audience. Of the many wonderful pro-ductions given at this playhouse re-cently, none was more spectacular and inspirthrilling or more effectual and inspir-ing in enthusiastic patriotism than the present one."-PRESS.

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY

TOMORROW

(TUESDAY)

at 2:15

WEEK ASSOCIATION of Program of Special Features Will Include PILAR MORIN Distinguished Actress PILAR MORIN and Pastonimist in War Scene 'ON THE BATTLEFIELD.' Plays and Players in Barrie's 'Rosalind.' Little Theatre Co. in Shaw's 'Overruled.' Bernie & Baker from B. F. Keith & Theatre-May Dawson & Ballet; Edna Mae Kidd. Sopran Orchestra Director. RICHARD SCHMIDT Prices 50c. 75g. \$1. \$1.50. \$2. Seats Now Sellin



REGENT MARKET Below 17TH

"'Joan the Woman.' Historical drama, based on the life of the immor-tal Joan of Arc. That the appeal of the photoplay is timely was shown by applause which again and again burst spontaneously from the audience. It was applause which lacked no convic-tion."—PUBLIC LEDGER.

"Joan the Woman' is a picture not to be passed by. It is a poem in cellu-loid, athrill with heroic beauty and lit with white swords, nor is it too long, at least for this reviewer. This motion picture is big, beautiful and fine."— EVENING LEDGER.

"'Joan of Arc' is a spectacle rare in beauty of conception, perfect in the wonderful completeness of minute dewonderful completeness of minute de-tail, and marvelous in the perfecting of its production. The audience enjoyed to the full the best they have witnessed in a screen showing. As 'Joan of Arc,' Geraldine Farrar gave a portrayal that lacked no essential. A great show."— INQUIRER.

"There is small room for exaggeration in the statement that 'Joan the Woman' literally carried its audience

CHESTNUT ST.

TWICE DAILY, 2:15-8-15

GERALDINE FARRAR

PRESENTED BY JESSE L. LASKY, IN

CECIL DE MILLE'S CINEMA MASTERPIECE

"JOAN THE

WOMAN"

A Stupendous Success! All House Records Broken! !



tock" being carefully stored in the latbr's garage. Preparations are under way for a mam

Aside from the captains, lieutenants and other workers in the organization who are all doing their bit toward making the occasion a success, there will be eventy-five extra aides in relays of twenty-five working each day. In addi-tion to the clothing department, where clothing of all descriptions from men and women's garments to an infant's hypette can be purchased, there will be department for bric-a-brac and china, ther for jewelry, millinery, books and ures.

Besides the discarded articles for sale there will be counters devoted to home-made cakes, cookies, candy and biscuits, which will be donated for the cause, while ight refreshments will also be served. In addition to the forty or fifty Troop aptains who will have charge of the arious departments and whose names clude many of the most prominent girls the city, these extra girls will act as ides: Eleanor Pepper, Charlotte Brown. Jean Thompson, Gretchen Clay. Mary Alice Cay, Mrs. Francis Lewis, 3d, Char-Rush, Margaret Berwind, Edith Bally, Mrs. George Earle, 3d, Alva Serint, Molly Thayer, Sarah Neilson, Doro-W Newbold, Sarah Baker, Cecile Howell, na Lewis, Emily Williams and Mrs. loe Wood, Jr.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Fersonals In Francis Dougherty entertained at a size card party this afternoon for her mather, Miss Gertrude du Puy Dougherty. In guests were members of the younger theoi set and included Miss Elizabeth ord. Miss Celestins P. Warder, Miss Mar-ret Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Bartow. Margaret Bartow, Miss Margaret Margaret Bartow, Miss Margaret Margaret Bartow, Miss Caro-an Rumar, Miss Mary Foltz, Miss Eliza-Remak, Miss Mary Foltz, Miss Eliza-Remak, Miss Mary Foltz, Miss Eliza-h Purviance, Miss Virginia Earle, Miss ally Noble, Miss Caroline F. Graham, Lorraine Butterworth, Miss Marna ar, Miss Lorraine Disston, Miss Gladys Hama, Misa Lorraine Disston, Miss Gladys Hama, Miss Margaret T. Graham, Miss Muriel Crosby, Miss Amelie Selvas, Dorothy Valentine, Miss Elizabeth Miss Henrietta Wilson, Miss Anne Miss Henrietta Pearson, Miss and Henrietta Wilson, Julis Alliss Glement, Miss Mabel Reid, Miss Mil-at Cope, Miss Nancy Knowles. Miss Taret Ferguson, Miss Nancy Linnard. Charlotte Starr, Miss Marlanna Bon-Miss Catharine Porter, Miss Margaret Miss Catharine Forter, Miss Margaret Miss Edith oll. Miss Miriam Faries, Miss Edith V and Miss Julia Lee.

rd spent yesterday in Washington.

and Mrs. Edwin Blabon left on Sator French Lick Springs. Ind., to be m days

Catherine Cooper Cassard is spend-weeks with Miss Kathryn Bache York.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton M. Schoch, who with their family spent the Easter holidays at Atlantic City, have returned to their home, 4714 Springfield avenue. W. Elkins, of Chelten House has returned from the South

Hey was attended by Mr. Frederick Metz-The bridegroom and bride left on an ler. extended tour and will be at home after moth garden fete and bazaaar to be held on the grounds of the Convent of Mercy, at June 1 at 6816 Lincoln drive.

HOFFMAN-BARRAS

benefit of the new Misericordia Hospital, now nearing completion, the fete comes at The marriage of Miss Florence C. Baran opportune time, as on account of the ras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barwar the use of the hospital with the serv-ices of the sisters and the help of the 300 ras, of 4237 Pechin street, Roxborough, to Mr. Harold C. Hoffman took place on Saturday evening at the home of the officiating tended to the Government to use at its clergyman the Rev. Dwight C. Hanna, pastor of the Leverington Presbyterian Church,

The annual luncheon will be given at the Roxborough. Owing to a recent death in Twentieth Century Club of Lansdowne to-morrow at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph T. the family, the ceremony was a quiet one. Mr. Hoffman and his bride left for a south-Butler and Mrs. Harold E. Wilson will be ern trip, and upon their return will live in Roxborough. A program of entertainment has been

LUKENS-PASSMORE

arranged for the afternoon, which includes a group of readings by Miss Ella Bucher Miss Edna Walter Passmore, daughter of the late Mr. Walter Channing Pass and Mrs. Passmore, of Oxford. Pa., and Mr John Norvin Lukens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A minstrel show and dance will be given Jesse C. Lukens, Oxford, Pa., were mar-ried Saturday in the First Presbyterian this evening at the Bellevue-Stratford by members of the Philopatrian Club for the Catholic Home for Destitute Children, at Church. Washington Square, by the Rev. Edward Yates Hill, D. D., in the presence The committee is endeavoring to raise funds for of the immediate families. n industrial school to give the children a



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilkinson, of London, Eng., are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Wilkinson will be re-membered as Miss Frances Gregg, of West

MISS EDNA LOUISE ZINN Miss Zinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Zinn, of 2810

a few feet, so close indeed 1 could dis-tinguish the buttons on his uniform and the white cap he wore. Nothing, however, could have occurred to arouse his sus-

picions, for the man did not even pause in his slow walk, but disappeared along the port rail. Fearing he might return, I re-mained motionless, yet was doubly assured now that my suspicions were about to be verified. There was a woman concealed on board the Esmeralda, and I would soon be able to solve the mystery of her presence.

I listened intently, but could distinguish no sound to guide me. Seeley had probably gone forward again to his post on the bridge, but I dared not venture any ex-ploration. Thus far my plan had worked ploration. Thus far my plan had worken nicely, and I could not now afford to risk discovery. She came so silently, like a gray shadow gliding out of the night, that she was actually beside the rail, gazing stead-fastly out at the silvery water, before I was even clearly aware of her presence. I was scarcely willing to accept the evidence of my own eyes, yet arose slowly to a sitting posture to observe better, dropping the rug identity on to the deck. She heard no sound silently on to the deck. She heard no sound of the movement, and, with no suspicion of any other presence near, remained motionless, drinking in the soft beauty of the less, drinking in the sort beauty of the night, and breathing deeply the crisp salt air. No doubt she felt like a prisoner re-leased from the cell, with no other thought except the glory of her present liberty.

leased from the cell, with no other thousand except the glory of her present liberty. I could see her plainly, silhouetted against the sky, illumined by the star-gleam which reflected upward from the water, her hands clasped on the rail, her form bent slightly forward, her skirts blowing lightly in the wind. She was slender and young, no doubt as to that, with a certain supple grace to her figure noticeable even in that quiet posture. Be-neath the light scarf thrown over her head, a loosened strand of hair fell to the shoulder, so dark in color as to be clearly defined. Surely, whatever her purpose was on board, she was no common walf of the New York streets, picked up by Seeley as a companion. She did not belong to his class; nor could there be aught socially in com-mon between them. Some way this knowi-edge, this intuition, was a positive relief— I was on the trail of no vulgar intrigue, no commonplace romance of the slums. I was on the trail of no vulgar intrigue, no commonplace romance of the slums. Whatever the cause, the purpose of her ad-venture, and whatever assistance she had received from the second officer, she was in no way tainted by such a suspicion any longest in my mind. longer in my mind.

Helped by the support of the flag locker I attained my feet noiselessly, only half determined on the course I had better pur-sue. However, I was left no choice. Somesue. However, I was left no choice. Some-thing served to startle her, to make her vaguely aware of some other presence on the deck. She turned, still grasping the rail with one hand, and confronted me. I caught a glimpse of her face, white and youthful, her big eyes staring at me as though in sudden terror. Her lips parted, but gave no utterance to any sound, and, unable to think what was best to say. I unable to think what was best to say. merely bowed, and remained silent. She stepped back, then straightened slightly, her questioning eyes never leaving my

"I-I supposed myself to be alone," she said, the words uncertain, but the voice clear. "You are one of the passengers?" "Yes: I chanced to be still on deck when

you came." "Where? You were expecting me?" I indicated the chair in the shadow, but did not venture to move. "I was lying there, covered by a rug, but did not see you until you appeared yonder at the rail. Why do you ask if I was expecting you?" She hemitated just an instant, but an-

Valuet Ab 8th 8t. "HELLO NEW YORK I

possible, your presence on board?" "Yes: can you do this?"

Well, to be perfectly frank, I am no altogether certain that I can, or that I ought. I am Mr. Carrington's guest, and owe him a certain loyalty-you

that" "Yes."

"Have I a right to conceal from my host the knowledge which I have discovered that a strange young woman has been hid-den on board his yacht by one of his offlcers?

"That must depend altogether on your sense of duty to both Mr. Carrington and GLOBE Theatre MARKET A VAUDEVILLE Continuous 10:, 150; 250; 350 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. myself," she returned calmly, "Do I appear like a thief, a conspirator or in any way a desperate character?"

"You appear a most charming young we man, whom I should be very glad to know. "Thank you," and her lips smiled. "The

my case is not quite hopeless. As a 'mos charming young woman' I unreservedly yield myself to your protection. I canno tell you who I am, nor why I am on board the Esmeralda secretly, but I give you my word of honor that no harm shall result from my presence to any of your friends and I only request you to remain silent for a few hours longer

GLADYS BROCKWEI You intend later to reveal yourself to others?"

"As soon as the yacht is safely at sea, beyond all possibility of putting me ashore.

I confess I was puzzled, uncertain; my duty to Carrington seemed clear enough, and yet there was that about the girl which gave me faith in her pledge. She read my nesitation.

"You still doubt me, Mr. Hollis?"

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Her eyes fell, shadowed by their long lashes. For a moment she looked out across he rai' at the dark water beyond. "So far as I can-yes." she berty. 'You may call me Vera.' she answered

soberty.

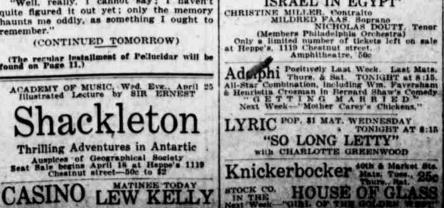
CHAPTER IV

War, and a Copper Pool "VERA." I echoed, in some way vaguely conscious of a strange familiarity with the word, yet utterly unable to imme-diately recall the association, "that must be your given, not your family, name?" "And you are not satisfied at this evi-dence of my trust?" she questioned lightly. "Usually it is considered quite a compli ment to be permitted to call a lady by her ven name-yet I grant you, a stranger

this privilege. this privilege." "To which I am not insensible; yours is not a common appellation, yet I have known some one so named before." "Indeed! a friend?"

"Well, really, I cannot say: I haven't quite figured it out yet; only the memory haunts me oddly, as something I ought to

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