EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1917

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Big Fraternity Affair to Be Held at Home of Mrs. Charles Henry on May 10-Other Subjects Are Discussed by Nancy Wynne

TAVE you heard about the quite wonderful affair the Delta Kappa Pst Fraternity is to give on May 10 out at re Charles W. Henry's beautiful country place at Chestnut Hill for the benefit of the frat's summer home, which is un for the children of St. Martha's use, which is in the city, you know. It appears \$2 will give one child a week the country, so you see it is economial and for a most worthy cause. Just agine, there is to be an exhibition of imming in an outdoor pool, a movingsture show and a vaudeville performance. I never heard of the outdoor simming pool stunt at one of these afairs, so, really, I feel as if I could cheer oudly; here, at last, is something really, truly, blackly and bluely new. I conratulate the committee.

Speaking of the committee, perhaps you might like to know who is on it-don't you like the way I turn sentences? Be that as it may, the committee includes Mrs. Robert R. Meigs, Kitty Brinton, Mrs. Dan Farr, Dorothy Disston, Mrs. Edgar Howard (Lily Newhall, you remember, nce a Chestnut Hiller, but now a Main Liner). Miriam Roberts and Gertrude Henry. Gertrude is chairman.

Besides the SWIMMING, vaudeville and novies there are to be the usual other hows, as one may call them; that is, a Franch shop, presided over by Mrs. renchy Newbold and Mrs. Ridgeway eilly; a garden table, under the care of Mrs. Edward Ingersoll and Mrs. George lowe, and a candy table, with Mrs. orge Page and Miss Edith Peters in

harge Bessie Cheston and Emily Thayer Dixon will have the toys, Mrs. Ned Benon and Mrs. Marshall Morgan the mar keting, and Mrs. Arthur Brockle and Miss Elsie Stuart a cretonne table. But there will be even more things, too; a lower show, for instance, under the tender care of Mrs. Franklin Pepper and Mrs. Marshall Scull; a Tin Wagon. whatever that may be, taken care of by pretty Mrs. Spencer Ervin; a Dog Show. which Polly Thayer will have in charge; a ten room, presided over by Mrs. Edward Robinette and Cecile Howell; while side shows will be in charge of Mrs. Leonard Beale, Mrs. George Lukens, Mrs. Francis Lewis, 3d, and Mrs. McKean Downs. At 3 o'clock there will be a pony show. of which Mrs. Jesse Williamson, 2d, is

in charge.

DID you ever hear so many weddings as there are of late? Of course, it's the nearness of war, but then there are good many, anybow. Speaking of wedlings, said she, the bride is usually supposed to run her own wedding as she wishes, isn't she? Well, I can tell you of one who did not. The real runner of her wedding was one of the bridesmaids, who insisted that she and her sister bridesmaids walk down the aisle to meet the bride, up again in front of her and down again behind her and the bridegroom, after the ceremony. The three appearances instead of the usual two, she asserted, were to be insisted on. because she never before in her life had paid \$100 for one single dress, and she feit the onlookers at that wedding should have every opportunity to see that frock. No, sirree, nothing doing! said Bridesso the other attendants, headed by



MISS ELIZABETH HOOD LATTA Miss Latta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love Latta. Miss Latta gave a recital yesterday afternoon at the Little Theatre for the benefit of the Red Cross.

living there. Mrs. William Henry Woodward is chairman of the huxiliary. There will be music and refreshments during the afternoon

Mrs. John H. Dearnley has issued cards announcing the marriage of her daughter Miss Irene Elizabeth Dearnley, to Mr. Laird Itilus Park on Tuesday, April 17. June Mr. and Mrs. Park will be at n Wednesdays at 201 West School House ane, Germantown.

Mrs. E. R. Littleton, of the Fairfax Apartments, Germantown, has gone to New York for several days.

Mrs. Henry Coffin, of Hansberry street, Germantown, gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Florine Pearson. The table was artistically decorated with yellow flow-

Mrs. William Henry Myers, of Woodbine, avenue, Overbrook, will give a breakfast at the Philomusian Club on May 11. Cards will follow.

Mrs. Frank O. Zesinger has issued invitations for a the daman' at the Philomusian Club on April 28, in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Perot Zesinger.

The Alumni Association of the German town Academy will give a play entitled "Res Ridicule" at the Academy on April 27.

Mrs. Henry Coffin and Miss Hazel Coffin, of Hansberry street, Germantown, will tend the junior festivities at Lehigh University from April 26 to 28.

Friends of Mrs. George Denniston, Wayne avenue, Germantown, will be glad to hear that she is recovering from a slight iliness.

tain about twenty-five guests at a musicale at their home, 29 South Fifty-first street, this evening. The artists will be Mrs. Charles Eves, soprano; Mr. Robert Arm-bruster, pianist, and Mr. David Cohen, violinist.

North Philadelphia

Mrs. John G. McKaraher entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home, 4612 York road. Her guests, who are members of her card club, included Mrs. Jay F. Ervin, Mrs. Lambert Bordo, Mrs. B. Armbruster, Mrs. Lambert Bordo, Mrs. D. Armbruster, Mrs. G. Barham Bond, Mrs. William Wharton, Mrs. William Bricker, Mrs. Joseph Lanning, Mrs. Clarence Dru-miller and Mrs. Ernest MacMorris.

A Tioga auxiliary of the Red Cross Society was organized on Monday afternoon at the Nicefown Club for Boys and Girls, Hunting Park avenue and Clarissa street, under the direction of Miss Martha Illman and Miss Elizabeth Kremer. On Monday, April 23, the election of officers will be held and an address on first-aid work will be given by Miss M. Brown, a Red Cross nurse

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinburg. Miss Florette Bauer and Mr. Sidney Weinberg will receive on next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 oclock at Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, 1841 Wes Erie avenue, in honor of the announcement The avenue, in honor of the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Bauer to Mr. Wein-berg. Assisting in the receiving will be Mrs. Justin Bauer. Miss Gertrude Bauer, Miss Helen Heidbron, Miss Edith Weil and Miss Irene Rosenstein.

Mrs. Frank Fischer, of 3642 North Eighteenth street, entertained at luncheon today. Mrs. Laura Shinkle, Mrs. W. John-Mrs. John Nuttall, Miss E. Palmer, Mrs. Clara Ristine, Mrs. Frank Vander-berscher, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Raymond Weckerly, Mrs. William Logan and Mrs. Rockefeller were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gumpert, of 1812 North Twenty-eighth street, have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Marian Herstein, of Diamond and Fifteenth streets, is spending a week in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Jordan H. Hartzell, of 1703 West Erie avenue, will leave tomorrow for a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Roxborough

The auditing department of the American Bridge Company's plant at Pencovd gave a dinner on Monday night at Wood-vale, the clubhouse at Wissahickon, in honor of Mr. Walter Cusworth and Mr. W. Daut, members of the department, who have enlisted in the naval reserves. There were fifty-three guests, Mr. Harry Magonigle Messrs, Charles Major, F. L. Castleman

N. A. Dalton, E. H. Lord, W. Lennon, seph Boyle, Charles Ehly, W. A. Bush, W. A. Schofield and M. L. Seaman,

Mrs. T. William Ridler entertained on Tuesday evening at her home, 253 Dupont street. Her guests included Mrs. Walter J. Miller, Mrs. Charles Service Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Barras, Mrs. Carrie Earnshaw, Mrs. Arthur Stetler, Miss Myra Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Folger and Miss May Watso bers of the Tuesday Club of Roxborough

Miss Helen Rehfuss, of 7330 Ridge avenue entertained at luncheon and cards yesterday, when her guests included Miss Eller Schofield, Miss Elizabeth Hey, Miss Roberta Rea Neill, Miss Mildred Hey, Miss Eliza-

beth Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Creamer, Miss Jane Green, Mrs. Harry Motts, Mrs. Charles Kruger and Miss Marian Clark Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, who spent

the winter in Florida and Pinchurst, N. C. bave returned to their home on Ridge ave nue, Roxborough

Weddings

PHILLER-SYLVESTER

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Sylvester daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Syldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Syl-vester, of Haverford, and Mr. William Winsor Philler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam R. Philler took place today at the Church of the Redeemer. Bryn Mawr. at

tor of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Sylvester had little Miss Katherine Lee Smith and Master Wilham Warnock as flower girl and page. There were no brides. maids.

CONTRABAND A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

wrenk

THE STORY THUS PAR CATCAIN HOLLES of the Atias Line, who of the company, died and lett him a small the company, died and lett him a small ten, company, died and lett him, and ten, company, died and lett him, and ten, company, ten, and ten, and the sub-tent of the has a builting and he decides that the small and the sub-tent him tent him, and he decides that the small tent and the decides that the small the sub-tent hourd. The meat might Hollis waits for the star-it was far too close to the horizon beyond doubt it was a masthead light on the steel monster which had run us down I held the lantern behind my body, and

stared out through the yold at the faraway spark—it was no more than a pin prick, barely visible across miles of open water, and growing fainter each second. I read whole meaning, despair clutching my The next night Hollis waits for the strange woman and discovers her. She is a stri of about nineteen and gives her name only as Vera, and pledges Holls to silence until the yacht is a day's journey from heart. up the Esmeralda's boats; believing then had on board all who lived, she had

enere. That evening Carrington calls his guests together and tells them of his plan to have them corner tells them of his plan to have them corner tells them of his plan to have the immineme of war. All the financiers is struck by a tramp steamer, which backs off and lets the water runs into the coeffi-and lets the water runs into the coeffi-and lets the water runs into the coeffi-ing the streamer, which sails aff. Itolies areas in earch of the girl, when he knows to be locked in one of the cabing, and makes Machan herp results her.

CHAPTER VI The Rescue of Vera.

"TAKE this lantern, McCann," I called, my hands free. Hold it as low as possible.

Now, here goes !" I did not pray audibly, but a prayer was He would do whatever I told him, but in my heart as I released my grip on the rug and took the plunge. The first chair crumpled beneath my weight, but by good luck the second held just long enough to enable me to grip the latch of the door and cling tight. The slant of the deck gave one groping foot precarious purchase on the ping to the wind. "They are leaving us, Mr. Hollis? Is not that the steamer out there?" "Ay, the last glinnose we'll ever have of her." I an wered bitterly, forgetting myself I hanger. "The damn brutes think more of a form different statement of the statement of the statement." threshold, although water swept nearly to my waist, and for a moment 1 tottered there, helpless to do more than merely sustain my position. The noise made by this in anger. The damn brutes a few dollars than our lives. truggle must have been heard within, for 1 became aware of water'splashing, and a fist pounded the door.

"Help! Is that you. Mr. Seeley "No." I answered, nerved to new effort by the sound of her voice, and the knowledge that I had indeed located the right spot and are the better sailor of the two I held the lantern in my teeth, and clambered after them. It was a thirty-foot

found her still alive. "This is Hollis. Is the door locked?" "Yes, Mr. Seeley has the key; you must quick-the water is already above my walnt

though occasionally the hulk beneath us rolled so heavily in the sea as to bring us "No time for keys, then," I said. "Stand back until I cut a way in. Throw your light down. McCann-ay, that's better !" to a pause, clinging grimly to the

rope in order to retain our balance. Twice I thought the doomed yacht was actually going down, as under the blow of some The latch of the door was forward; I could cling to it and have my right hand free with which to wield the hatchet, keep-ing both feet wedged on the threshold. The swell she leaned henvily to starboard, giv ing glimpse of the black water just below light was the merest glimmer, yet sufficient to reveal the paneling of the door, and I where we ching so desperately. Yet will sodden, sickening motion, like the last pain to reveal the paneling of the to reveal the paneling of the door, and I hacked at this fiercely, exerting the full strength of my arm. Whatever the wood might have been, it was no light pine. A dozen blows, however, splintered the upper panel, and then I sent the keen blade crashing downward, gouging out great ful effort of a dying creature she managed to right herself once more, every timbe grouning in agony, the sail spume of th unks and splinters until a jagged passage had been made sufficiently large for the passage of a body. I could see nothing within the darkness was intense and the this long, the only motion being girl must have drawn back to escape ingirl must have drawn back to escape in-jury, and hence was invisible. The water was deeper in the cabin than in the passage without, and now came pouring forth through the opening, drenching me nearly ping the iron supports which had sustained

to the armpits. McCann called in warning, the awning above the after deck, his voice cracked with a terror he could no longer control. "Wait, I'll be there in a minute !" I of the mizzen mast had fallen from aloft,

wait. If be there in a more should be the test of test no doubt it would eventually increase in lay piled in a heap against the after-hing of the cabin, while rope ends littered the still ample time for us to escape. There deck and hung dangling like so many serwould be no sudden plunge while that bulkhead held.

"Are you all right, Miss Vera?" I asked were gone; one hung trailing overboard, anxiously, "Where are you? Can you see half submerged, with the bow still ing to the tackle; the fourth had been

"Yes; I am clinging to the berth." Her smashed into kindling. I staggered across voice was excited, but clear. "The water is up to my shoulders. Is the opening suffito where I could look down at the dangling craft, holding my lantern out over the rail It was broken amidships and useless, but iammed under a thwart lay a man's body

the gleam of light rested on the upturned face and I recognized with horror the fea-

Ay, there was a chance here; we could set free of the doomed yacht; we ware not to perish like drowning rats, helplessly. To be sure, the boat was a small one, a mere dinghy intended for use in smooth waters; why they had continued trailing it astern so far at sea was a mystery; yet it would bear the three of us unless a storm arose. There was no time to seek either blankets

dangling. All about us the night and head were black as ink—not a glow anywhere except a single white gleam far away to starboard like a distant star. It was not a star—it was far too close to the heriort (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

> FRANKFORD WOMEN RAISE **HOSPITAL FUND OF \$3500**

Prompt Response to Government's Re quest to Prepare for Possible Emergencies

resumed her voyage. A mail boat, no doubt, running on schdule, every minute of detay meant loss fo the owners, and the captain In answer to the Government's request for additional space to take care of men wounded in war, at the Frankford Arsenal would never he by until morning. Sup-posing he had rescued all lives, he cared or industrial estastrophes, the women of Frankford have raised \$3500 in seven days nothing for the sinking hulk. We were alone, deserted, in the midst of the dead. o buy equipment which can be put up h the Frankford Hospital to take care o emergency cases. This information was given out today by Mrs. Isaac Schlichter possibly without even a chance to save out 102.4.4 selves from going down with the sodden hairman of a committee of seven that is But if there should be a chance there re-

working to equip seventy-five beds, mained not an instant to lose. I flashed the light about into the face of McCann and the givi, the man white and haggard, his "A call came from the Government," said Mrs. Schlichter, "to find out what we could do in case of war."

eyes as duil as though he had taken at Women who are aiding in raising the opiate, absolutely stupeded with fear. The fellow was no coward in a way; I knew that, for I had heard takes of his advenmoney include Mrs. Frank Waiton, treas-urer; Mrs. Daniel R. Greenwood, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Embery, Mrs. John V. tures; but this was a peril so sudden, so strange, as to fairly paralyze his faculties Moyer, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. James S. MacMaster,

Work on the making of hospital supplies utterly incapable of original effort. But the girl! In the gleam of the hantern her even and garments is under the direction of Miss Garrett, superintendent of the d Hospital. She will meet with net mine, full of questioning, but fea Frankford She must have seen, and understood also nany Frankford women this afternoon at for she called to me, clinging to the rall to keep her footing, her househed hair flapo'clock and show them what to do to fulfili the Government specifications for hospital supplies. They will meet in the North Frankford Baptist Church, Frank-

ord avenue and Allengrove street, The North Frankford Baptist Church has

The North Frankford Bantist charter offered its building for hospital purposes in case of an emergency. The third floor of the Frankford Hospital, which has never been completed, can be converted into wards, thus making room for seventy-five But we'll make a fight just the s Come, wake up, McCann' aft with youyes, you can ; crawl along the rail ; once beyoud the cabin there's good foothold. Now, my lady, I'll not let you fall-good! you beds

EURYDICE CHORUS GIVES ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Long List of Soloists and Attractive **Program Features of**

Occasion

The Eurydice Chorus, a sterling and org-established organization of women ausicians and music-lovers, mostly amain their devotion to the art, gave their final concert of the season in ultural Hall last evening, when the an anal spring program was presented under lirection of Arthur D. Woodruff,

sea blown into our faces. The wind was no high, nor the sea violent, had they bee Features which made this concert differ rom others were the unusually long list f soloists who supplemented the choral ortions of the program and the novel and 1 doubt if the vacht would have survived of the long Atlantic rollers striking us on cell-chosen quality of the program itself. Mildred Faas, Mrs Emma I, Röhl sopranes: Mrs, Archiband Hubard, mezze soprane; Susanna Dercum, contralto; Mrs, Walter Schuler, harpist; Richard Foster, futist, and Ellis Clark Hammann, planist, were the splendid assisting artists. The the port quarter, lifting us helplensly to their crest and then dropping us into th In the rogram included Camille Saint Saeto's can-

tata. "The Night." op. 114; Henri Buesser's "Le Forestiere Du Bols Joh." op. 47; Au-ruste Chapuls's "La Riviere De Chez Nous"; A boom tenri de Fontenailles's cantata, "The Le-tend of Miama"; Henry Hadle's cantata, "The Fairy Thorn"; Edouard Schuett's "The oy of Spring."

Part songs and choruses, varied occasiona more elaborate work in some pents. There had been four boats hung in davits above the rails; two of them arger form, are conventionally the substance of singing societies' programs. The Eurydice Chorus, however, always seeks some program selection and arrange nt that will be original and attractive, but without any sacrifice of worthiness to be presented. In the past it has frequently wrought nobly in the interest of the Ameri-an composer, particularly during the year when it was under the guidance of Dr. Horatio Parker, one of the most scholarly of the native composers.

In its current spring program both tradi-



"Silver Bag Rally," First Baptist Church Seventeenth and Sansorn streets. Address by the Rev. George L. Sutherland, of New York Control Sectors 1. York.

Fitler School Meeting, Boys' Club, 5 West Penn street, Germantown, 8 o'clock

Recital, Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch treet, 8:15 o'clock. Admission charge. Meeting, Germantown Public School Americation, Fitler School.

Browning Society, request program, New Century Drawing Room.

Meeting, Woman's flome Missionary So-ciety. Spring Garden Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Twentleth and Spring Garden streets.

Meeting, Home and School Association of annuel B. Huey School, Fifty-second and Pine streets

Meeting, Market Street Merchants' Assoation, Bingham Hotel,

Concert, "Israel in Egypt," by Choral So-ety, Academy of Masic, 5 Dinner, Medico-Chi alumni banquet, Hotel

Meeting, Philadelphia Real Estate Board, Walnut street.

Concert, Hahn Quartet, Witherspoon Hall, Meeting, University Medical Association, lotel Adelphia Hotel Adelphia. Meeting, Veteran Corps First Regiment,

Union League. Lecture, Rabbi James Heller, Spiritual-ism." Teller Schoolhouse, Broad and Jef-ferson streets 8:30 p.m. Free. Meeting, residents of Overbrook, to or-

ganize Home Defense Association. Over-brook Golf Clubbouse, 8 p. m. Free. Lecture, Clinton N. Howard, "Prohibition as a War Mensure." Arch Street Presby-terian Church, Eighteenth and Arch streets,

p. m. Free. Dinner, Veteran Wheelmen's Association,

Adelphia Hotei, 6:30 p. m. Members, Concert, Philadelphia Police Band, Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets, 8 p. m. Admission charge.

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE "A GREAT SHOW-BEST WITNESSED IN A SCREEN SHOWING."-INQUIRER, TWICE DAILY, 2:15 AND 8:15 JESSE L. LASKEY Presents

GERALDINE FARRAR

in Cecil B. De Mille's Cinema Masterpleo "Joan the Woman"

Founded on the LIFE OF JOAN OF ARC

Founded on the Lifts OF JOAN OF ARC Special Orchestra of 30 and Chorus. Pop. Prices, Evgs, and Sat. Mat., Lower Floor, 75c and \$1; lst Bal., 50c and \$1. 2d Bal., 25c, Other Mats., Lower Floor, 50c and 75c, 12 Bal., 50c and 75c, 2d Bal., 25c. LAST 3 DAYS AFT., 2:15

EVG., 8:15 19th and Hunting Park Ave.

JESSWILLARD (HIMSELF, IN THE FLESH) (HIMSELF, IN THE FLESH)

NR Sanow conscie Gen. Adm., 50c. Children under 9, 256. Reserved seats at Gimbels. Setterning 11:15 A. M.

PAULINE FREDERICK

"SLEEPING FIRES"

NEXT WEEK-ANNIVERSARY WEEK MARGUERITE CLARK in "The Valentine G

PALACE 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M

in "THE BOTTLE IM

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 167H 10:15 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, P. BELZNICK-PICTURES Present

NORMA TALMADGE

"The Law of Compensation"

Added-Dittmat's "Living Book of Nature

REGENT MARKET Below 17TH 11 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Daily, 10c; Eveninge, 10c, Thomas H. Ince's Million-Dollar Spectacle

"CIVILIZATION"

Timely-Thrilling-Impressive-Massly

VICTORIA MARKET Above 9TH & A. M. to 11:15 P. Prices 10c, 20c, WILLIAM FOX Presents STUART HOLMES In "THE Added-CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "The CUTO DETTMAR'S "Living Book of Nature"

Academy of Music-Thurs, Evg., April 19th

"ISRAEL IN EGYPT"

McIntyre & Heath

CHESTNUT Below

the bride, acquiesced. And she was right. for she certainly did look pretty, and was greatly appreciated by the guests, as were the rest of the party.

MUCH entertaining has been planned to precede the entertainment and fance which has been arranged for the benefit of the Baldwin Day Nursery at the Ritz-Carlton tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Coffin, of St. Davids, will give a dinner before the dance, and Miss Mary Converse, of Rosemont, will also give a dinner of eight covers. Mrs. Otis Skinner will give a supper party in night. nor of her daughter at the Ritz after he dance. Others entertaining at supper afterward will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Waring Wilson, of Rosemont, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Daniel, of Rosemont.

ELIZABETH LATTA made a huge sucnoon at the Little Theatre for the benefit of the Red Cross. But then, after all. any one can make a success of a thing If he or she "produces the goods," and Miss Latta certainly does this. She was saisted by Domenico Bove on the violin. with Clifford Vaughan at the plano.

At the very beginning the young mezzo oprano, looking very sweet and girlish in a Frenchy frock of pale blue and gold. came out and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Then the audience, happily having been provided with the words, were asked to join in, which they actually did. There was an imposing list of patronesses and the numbers the young singer gave were well chosen. In addia she was persuaded by terrific apuse to give one or two encores. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Wister, of Fox street, Germantown, annou the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zikabeth English Wister, to Mr. John White Geary, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John White Geary, of Chestnut Hill. Miss Wister made her debut three sca-

ons ago and is a very popular member of the younger set. Mr. Geary is a gradu-ate of Harvard. No date has been set for edding.

Among the guests at the bridge which ra William N. Morice, of St. Martin's ne. Chestnut Hill, gave yesterday were In Chestnut Hill, gave yesterday were in John K. Strubing, Mrs. Herbert Good-Mrs. Arthur C. Colahan, Mrs. Henry artight, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. George rawbridge, Mrs. William R. Tucker, Jr., and Sanuel Collum, Mrs. Frederick Dud-t, Mrs. John Blakeley, Mrs. Edward ich, Mrs. Harris Warthman, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Arthur a, Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. Arthur Dar, Mrs. Thomas Pooley, Mrs. Fred-Harding, Miss Dorothy Willing, Mrs. R. Tilden, Mrs. Robert Girvin, Jr., Hvs. Porter and Mrs. Plantou Middle-

man's Auxiliary of the C was be Blind, 6713 Woodland ay Pas-

Miss Marie Starr, who entertained house party at her cottage in Cape May over Easter, has returned to her home, 117 outh Seventeenth street.

Germantown Theatre, part

Red Cross, was one arranged by Dr.

supper.

home permanently.

day from New York.

best man, and his ushers included Mr. Edward Biddle, Mr. Maskell Ewing, Mr. Joseph Molten, Mr. Ernest Cozens, Mr. Horatio Morris, Mr. David Evans Williams, Miss Amy Shaw, of Boston, will spend the week as the guest of Dr. and Miss Wilmer, of West Walnut lane, Germantown.

Foulke A small reception for the immediate Among the informal parties which have families and a very few intimate friends followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. been planned this week to attend the va-rious performances of the moving pictures and Mrs. Sylvester.

maids

DOLFMAN-HARETRICH

proceeds of which are to be used for the A wedding took place this afternoon Mrs. Harry B. Wilmer, of Walnut lane. Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer entertained informally o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haretrich, 4554 North Thirteenth supper after the performance of last ht. Miss Miriam Partridge will endreet, when their daughter, Miss Euneita C. Haretrich, became the bride of Mr. Ben-jamin Dolfman, of 1525 Pike street. The tertain this evening, afterward taking her party to the Germantown Cricket Club for William Biggerstaff, pastor of the

North Tenth Street Presbyterian Church. North Tenth Street Pressylerian Unitch, performed the ceremony, which was fol-lowed by a reception. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister. Miss Ruth Haretrich, as maid Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr, of Pittsburgh have taken apartments at the Delmar in Germantown, where they will make their her sister, Miss fully Harestein, as man of honor. Mr. Dolfman had Mr. Charles Heckman for best man. After an extended journey Mr. and Mrs. Dolfman will live at 4554 North Thirteenth street and will re-Miss Catherine Cooper Cassard, of 326 Pelham road, Germantown, returned Tues

PRINGER-MENDELSOHN

man is the daughter of

ceive after June 1. The last of a series of dances was given last night at the Germantown Casino. A german was one of the attractive features COLE-WEISS Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Madeline Weiss, daughter of Mrs. Matilda J. Weiss, of 3533 North Sixteenth

the evening. Matilda J. Weiss, of 3a33 North Sixteenth street, and Mr. Percy J. Cole, of Syracuse, N. Y., on Monday at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will return from their wedding jour-ney the middle of May and will live in Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Kemp Johnson, o Mr. and Mrs. Receives Keing Johnson, of Lincoln drive, Germantown, are being con-gratulated upon the birth of a son, named John Bouvier Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Eleanor Peterson before her marriage. Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. John Cadwalader, Hay and her grandson, Mr. John H. P. Fausett, have me for a stay of two weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City,

day at noon at the home of the officiating Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kaplan announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Leona May Kaplan, to Mr. Eugene rabbi, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf. Mr. and Mrs. Pringer left on an extended trip and upon their return will live at 1228 Raymond Dunning on Tuesday, April 17, in Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Dunning will be at home after September 1 at-127 East West Erie avenue. Tulpchocken street, Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell Stuetz, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell Stuetz, of Boston, have returned to their home after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ames, of 427 South Fortieth street. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ames, who will spend a few weeks with street. them.

The Tau Sigma Beta Sorority. of the Wil-liam Penn High School, consisting of Miss Mary Ashworth. Miss Mabel Barnett, Miss Helen Burk, Miss Lillian E. Edwards, Miss Helen Burk, Miss Lillian E. Edwards, Miss Edith Hain, Miss Mary Hyland, Miss Helen Mayer, Miss Elsa Richter and Miss Marie E. Rapp, entertained at Atlantic City Miss A. Loretta Watson, Miss Rita McGrady and Miss Edith Price. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. J. Franklin Renton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. MacNeill, of 331 South Thirteenth street, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a daughter on April 14. Mrs. MacNeill was Miss Almee M. Junker.

Mrs. Charles H. Alwine, of Clifton ave-nue, Aldan, announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Ethel Jenks Alwine, to Mr. Ernest T. W. Merker, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

West Philadelphia Mrs. Albert Ross Sutherland, wife of Cap-sin Sutherland, U. S. M. C., has just re-urned from Senid Domingo and is with I'm coming now; watch out."

Our two bodies so obscured the faint glew Mr. Philler had Mr. Hobart Baird as of the lantern dangling from McCann's hand above, that I could see nothing, yet I manabove, that I could see nothing, yet I man-aged to grapple her arm and thus assist in dragging her into the jagged opening. The water, surging to the sodden roll of the doomed yacht, and now dammed by her Richard Philler and Mr. George

body, poured over us both in suffocating volume, but the struggle was only for a moment, and then I had the girl safely lasped in my arms, her head elevated well above the receding flood.

"Now, grasp the rug," I ordered, as I thrust her light form upward. "It will help you creep up the slope of the deck. Creep on back, McCann, with the lantern; never mind me—I'll find a way out."

She possessed sufficient nerve and strength for the effort. There was no hesitancy, no word of protest. Silently, inch by inch, she fought her way aft, her inch by inch, she fought her way all, her feet slipping on the wet planks, but her fingers gripping desperately at the sustain-ing cloth. I could see only the outline of her revealed against the gleam of the lantern, as McCann clambered upward in advance. My struggle was to keep my own feet in that torrent of water: it was deepening rapidly, and there seemed to be a more violent surge to the hull as though

the sea without was growing disturbed. could hear the groaning of the bulkhead to the strain, and realized that the timbers

could not long hold against the immense weight. I could perceive nothing, save the faint radius of light above, now nearly obscured by the two forms creeping upward, wall to wall, already slapped me in the face. Yet I clung there, my hand gripping the jagged edge of the hole in the door, my feet still firmly planted on the sill, until assured both the others had attained the after cabin safely. Then I sprang for the lower end The marriage of Miss Carrie Mendelsohn, daughter of Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, of 1805 safely. Then I sprang for the lower end of the rug, and went up, hand over hand, reckless of the strain, my one desire to get out of that black hole again into the open air. Suddenly the fear had come into my West Venango street, to Mr. Eugene S. Pringer, also of Tioga, took place yesterair. Suddenly the fear has come to think heart; not until then had I paused to think -effort had obscured all conception of danger; but waiting there in that black hell, the creaking of timbers in Liy ears. the water clutching at my throat, the full horror of it overwhelmed me with sudden

terror. My God! Surely we could not have accomplished all this, and still be doomed to die like rats in a hole. At least we must reach the open deck, and have a chance to fight for life under the stars.

Yet, once I had attained the cabin, all this left me. Ghastly as the wreck of that interior appeared, the wider space brought had dropped the lantern on the overturned plano, and was urging the girl forward toward the stairs. Terror made him obvious to everything

except a mad desire to escape, but she was glancing back, as though in search for me. I clambered to my knees amid the litter of furniture, and snatched up the light barely in time to keep it from a

"I am all right," I called confidently, "Get outside both of you as quick as you

Never in all my life have I experience Never in all my life have I experienced the same sense of relief as when I stumbled out of that companion on to the open deck, and feit the night air in my nostrils; yet not until then did my brain truly grasp the desperate nature of our situation. Be-low, fighting fiercely for her life, my whole attention had been -centered on the one object, but now the whole horror lay out-spread before me in all its hideous details. The gloam of the lantern revealed the sharp slope of the deck, and the surge of water churning from rail to rail mearce a dozen fact away; the time of tangied spars and

tures of Fosdick. Sickened, covering my eyes with one arm, I clung to the shattered rall, completely unnerved. The struggle to control myself, to get a new grip, could not have lasted a moment. The voice of the girl aroused me, brought me back instantly to manhood.

"Mr. Hollis, the dory is still here!

of utter wreck and desolation,

climb, but the rall stanchions made a fair ladder, giving good hand and foothold, al-

Yet will

I swept the lintern about, confused and unable to locate the sound. McCann was ouching against the cabin, but the woman. aided by the flag locker, had crept aft and ow leaned out over the stern rail and was pointing eagerly down into the black water, I worked my way cautiously for-ward to where she clung, the lantern swung overside, its small ring of light giv-

ing me view of the whole uptilted stern. The water within the yacht must have been steadily rising, for we were already so deeply submerged that only the upper half of the screw was visible together with a small section of the rudder. The dory, which had evidently been left trailing astern, was actually afloat, although half filled, and her oars, jammed securely under a thwart, were still in place.

The position of the vessel, the water ogged condition of the smaller craft, told me at a glance the whole story. What was left of the crew of the Esmeraida, together with those guests who had lived to attain the deck, had made their escape in the two missing hoats-they would hold twenty each and were strong and seaworthy. No doubt the smashed one there had been low-

ered first, but the tackle jammed, and in the wreck Fosdick had been killed The others had clambered aboard the two left, leaving him crushed behind. They had no need of the dory, which at that time was in need of the dory, which at that time was in all probability perched high and dry on the uptilted stern, where launching was impossible. Since then the yacht had been steadily sinking; had, perhaps, assumed a different position as it thus became more deeply submerged. The light dory, still held fast by its painter, had slid down the wet planks back into the sea, shipping some water as it came down stern on, but rewater as it came down stern on, but remaining buoyant enough to remain affoat. So far as I could perceive not a seam was opened, and every ounce of water had swept in over the gunwales.

The sight of the little craft, stanch and bobbing about just below us in uoyant, the glow of light, brought back my courage

of novelty and of recognition to hom composers, were abided by. For the first, three cantatas, of widely varied composilonal school and emotional content, formd the mainstay of the program and for the other consideration one of "Henry Hadley, whose "Culprit Fay," Atonement of Pan," and other works, horal and orchestral, have been performed

ov Mr. Stokowski and other local conductors Mr .Hadley's "Fairy Thorn." given its first public performance, has much of the 'natural magic' and lyric daintiness that characterized his prior adventure into the

land of faery. The themes are melodious and appropriate and the development is seemly and delicate. The St. Saens cantata, "The Night," is written in the mid-dle period of the now aged but musically progressive composer, with a leaven of odern harmonic ideas to stir the broad and omewhat conventionalized musical style of he writer. "The Legend of Miama," by a the writer. ounger exponent of the Gallic school, the value of showing clearly the trend of musical thought in France prior to the outbreak of the great war. Other num-

BROAD-Last 3 Evgs. LAST MAT.

ELSIE FERGUSON

in Footner's Comedy, "SHIRLEY KAYE" Next Week-Seats Now Selling, Alexandra Carlisle in "The Country Cousts.

FORREST Matineer Wed. & Sat., 2:15 Klaw & Erlanger's ne Musical Connector

MISS SPRINGTIME

GARRICK LAST 2 WEEKS. Evgs., 8:15. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:15.

FAIR and WARMER ith JANET BEECHER

LYRIC TONIGHT AT \$:15 Regular Matines Saturds

"SO LONG LETTY"

with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Adelphi Matinee Today, 2:15. Tonisht, 8:15 Last 5 Times, Last Mat. Sat. WM. FAVERSHAM & HENRIETTA CROSMAN

"GETTING MARRIED"

NEXT WEEK SEATS TODAY

"Mother Carey's Chickens" By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN and RACHEL CROTHERS

Knickerbocker Mats

HOUSE OF GL

veloped a

orces:

MILDRED PAAS. Sonrano CHRISTINE MILLER, Contrailo NICHOLAS DOUTY. Toner HENRY GORDON THUNDER, Conductor Members Philadelphia Orchestra Tickets, Henne's and Academy. Amphitheatre, 50c hers on the program, which was almost purely Galilic, except for Irish solo numbers, morded interesting examples and contrasts in French m The personnel of the Eurydice Chorus hanges little, hence there has been de

veloped a unified and agreenble tonal quality in its ensemble. Mr. Woodruff has also imported polish and precision to his Keith's LILLIAN SHAW W. R. M.

Tonight-SCOTTISH NIGHT Wills Probated by the Register Wills probated today include those of corge M. Fisher, 4156 North Broad street, GLOBE Theatre JUNIPER STR. VAUDEVILLE -- Continuous 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. which in private bequests disposes of prop-erty valued at \$20,100 : Frederick C. Cook, Baltimore, Md., \$7000 ; Peter Christeansen,

JOSIE FLYNN MINSTRELS 1429 North Twenty-second streef, \$4740 Rosine Dietrich, 2551 East Clearfield street Southe Dietrich, 2931 East Chearneid Street, \$4600; Walter H. Cleary, 1241 Jackson street, \$3060; Ida Hoffman, 1234 Frank-ford avenue, \$3000, and Ella McKlernan, 2852 D street, \$2400. ABE ATTELL and Others

CROSS KEYS MARKET Below COTE "JUNIOR FOLLIES" COMPART

BROADWAY BROAD AND SNTDER Willard's Temple of Music The People Against John Doe

Witherspoon Hall, Fri. Evr., April 20, at "ALASKA OF THE NORTH" "The greatest illustrated lecture of the are New York press. (Still and motion pletures) By LOWELL JACKSON, THOMAS, Travious Tickets, 50c to 81,50. University Extension Offles Sanson St. corridor, Witherspoon The

ACADEMY-Monday Aft., April 23, at TWO-PIANO RECITAL by HAROLD GABRILOWITSCH

BENEFIT NAVY LEAGUE PRICES: \$2. \$1.50. \$1. 75c. GALLERT. Tickets at Repport. 1119 Chestnut Breat

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Wed. EVE. April 26. Illustrated Lecture by SIR BRANEST SHACKLETON Thrilling Adventures in Seats 50c to \$2; Henne's \$119 Augustes of Geographical

Zoological Oardana Original Biogan De

ORPHEUM Germantown & Chaiten Ave CASINO "A PAIR OF SIXES" Valous Ab. ath St. AL Wock-"COME BACK TO ERIN

