JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Annual Flower Market Will Be Held in Rittenhouse Square on May 23-Little Likelihood of Many Debuts Next Season, Says Nancy Wynne

DREPARATIONS are being completed for the annual Flower Market to be held Pin Rittenhouse Square on May 23. In the absence of Mrs. George Gordon Meade Large, who is the honorary president, Mrs. Eli Kirk Price is acting as chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Langdon Elwyn, Mrs. W. Howard Pancoast and Mrs. J. Willis Martin. The fete will last for the entire day, the proceeds being divided between four beneficiaries—the Lincoln Day Nursery, the Child Federation, the Navy League and the Rittenhouse Square Improvement Society.

Rittenhouse Square will, as usual, be divided into various sections or booths, each department being in charge of some matron, who will be assisted by a number of

MISS ANNE NELSON

Foleroft, whose engagement to Mr. George Hof-stetter, Jr., is announced today.

Claffin, Mrs. J. J. Foulkred, Mrs. J. G. Fuller and Mrs. Nelson Lyster.

Miss Julia Binkeley, of Germantown, ac-

companied her father on a motor trip to New York over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe McKale, of Newhall and Hansberry streets, German-town, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary McKale, to Mr. Fred-

A class in nursing and hygiene has been

dred Lindsay, Mrs. Henry Erdman, Mrs. Rowland Lea, Mrs. Robert McCracken, Mrs. Glyndon Priestman, Miss Elizabeth Shaw,

Miss Josephine Underwood and Miss Cater-

Mrs. John Clapp, of 17 West Tulpehocken

Mrs. Jane Byrne, of 1424 North Bouvier

street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Euphemia Byrne,

Announcement has been made of the en-

gagement of Miss Rena May Bishop, daughter of Mr. Edwin C. Bishop, of Northport, N. Y., to Mr. Albert R. Ware, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel S. Ware, of Camden

On Monday evening, April 20, an attend

tive dance will be given for the benefit of the Mater Misericordiae Hospital at Miss

Gertrude E. Bachler and Miss Marie Car

rigan. Those who will act as patronesses will be Mrs. Donald Watson, Mrs. J. A. Colgan, Mrs. Cornelius Haggerty, Mrs. J.

Kelley, Mrs. Christian F. Bachler and Mrs

At a dinner which was given at the hom

Along the Reading

urned last week from Atlantic City, wher

Miss Mary Lippincott, of Rabbit Hill. Chelten Hills, has had Miss Gertrude Baker, of Chestnut Hill, as her guest for

Mr. Louis R. Dutton, of Washington lane

enkintown, spent several days last week at

South Philadelphia

South Broad street, are spending a fort-

Estate, will move shortly to her home

North Philadelphia

The Decimus Club has elected the follo

The members of the North Philadelphia

The members of the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association celebrated its tenth anniversary on Tuesday night with a banquet at the Nicetown Boys' Club, Hunting Park avenue and Clarissa street. Mr. Edward E. Ziegler, the president, was toastmaster. Addresses were made by Mr. Howard E. Heckler, vice president; Mr. George E. Kimball, treasurer; Mr. George B. M. Swift, recording secretary; Mr. Newton E. Freed, financial secretary, and Messra, Charles Mayer, W. J. Hiser, Jr., Paul Wendther, Jr., Maithew Kenney, Joseph Ziegler, Mr. Kesley, R. Walton, G. A. Wick,

night in Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Plumly, of 1163

Mrs. Charles Hathaway, of the Girard

she has been spending some time.

Mrs. William Mulford, of Wyncote, re-

The wedding will take place in the fall

eric Grater Burk, of this city.

ina Zara.

Germantown.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Nelson.

sides, Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe will have charge of booth No. 1, where orchids and other highly cultivated flowers will be for

Mrs. Coxe will be assisted by Mrs. Craig Biddle and Mrs. Joseph Leidy. Booth No. 2 will be in charge of Mrs. Sidney W. Keith, her aides being Mrs. William Platt Pepper, Miss Julia Berwind and Mrs. Edward B. Cassatt.

Mrs. W. Howard Pancoast and Mrs. Edward Crozer, with a number of young girls as sides, will have booth No. 3, while No. 4, which will be devoted to garden aprons and hats, will be under the management of Mrs. J. Ridgway Reilly and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, The vegetable booth will be managed by Mrs. John P. Hollingsworth. while Mrs. T Henry Dixon, who is chairman of the committee representing the Garden Club, will have booth No. 6.

At booth No. 7 will be the Society of Little Gardens and will be managed by Miss Sophy Cadwalader, while The Gardens, an organization of prominent women, will be represented at No. 8 by Mrs. William J. Hughes and a number of assistants. No. 10 will be run by The Weeders, with Miss Phoebe Phillips in charge. The Lincoln Day Nursery will have No. 11, under the management of Mrs. C. Howard Clark, and the Child Federation will have No. 12. and butter and eggs will be sold by Mrs. Thomas Robins and her assistants.

Lemonade and ice cream will be disposed of by Mrs. William D. Grange, and a number of young girls will act as waitresses, while the Women's Section of the Navy League, with Mrs. R. H. Bowie in charge, will run a tea garden.

Ponies for the children to ride will be in the department managed by Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton and Mrs. Charles T.

In spite of the fact that almost every day one hears of a new date for a debutante, I really doubt very much that many will come out, for the war will certainly take the men away, even if it is at training camps, and the girls themselves are discussing the advisability of Red Cross work rather than parties, and solid study will make them helpful to their country. Time alone will tell. but I do not expect there will be many debuts nor many balls either for that

While on the subject of debuts, I hear that Mary Law was not to come out next season in any case, for she is not yet seventeen. Every year these rumors start about girls of this age and give the impression that they are older than they are when they finally do come out. Not that the girls themselves mind; the time for women being squeamish about their age has passed.

Mary Law is awfully pretty and will certainly make a great furore in society when she does make her bow. Eugenia Biddle was a great success, you will re-NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mrs. William Coleman Freeman, of 234 South Twenty-second street, will give theatre party, followed by supper, in Wil theatre party, followed by supper, in Wil-mington at the Mask and Wig on Friday,

Miss Alva Sergeant has Miss Helen Whitridge, of Baltimore, as her guest for several

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wiedersheim, 2d. who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Wiedersheim's mother, Mrs. Charles Walton, of St. Davids, have moved into Kay Crest, their home in St. Davids.

Friends of Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee, Jr., of St. Davids, regret to hear that she has had to undergo an operation at the Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lee is convalescing and is expected

and Mrs. James J. Nelson, of Folcroft, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Nelson, to Mr. George Hofstetter, Jr., of this city, at a tea giver

Mrs. Charlotte Wain and her daughter

Miss Panny Wain, of this city, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Wain's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Emlen Hare, at their home in New York, have returned to this city and will spend some time in town before going to their summer home at Westtown.

ing officers for 1917; Mr. Gordon Davis, president; Mr. Abraham B. Fretz, treasurer and Mr. Loer Campbell, secretary, Mr. Lincoln L. Eyre, Jr., formerly of this members include Messrs. Raymond Bell, Russell Wilkins, Leonard Goodwin, Warren Davis, Harold Shaw and John Lowery. The third annual spring dance of the club was city, now Paris manager of the New York World, is a member of the French Mission to this country, and will be here in Philaliphia for several days the latter part held last week at the home of Mr. Lowery, 2928 North Camac street.

Mrs. Renwick McLeod Steers, of Brook-byn, has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Mirlam Steers, to Mr. James Gordon McNeil, of Boston, at Grace Church on the Heights, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 9, at half after 4 o'clock. A number of Philadelphians will go on for the wedding, as Miss Steers is a fre-quent visitor in this city.



WOOD-MEADE WOOD-MEADE

The marriage of Miss Salvadora Meade, daughter of the late Mr. George Gordon Meade and Mrs. Meade, of Ambier, and granddaughter of the late General George Gordon Meade, to Mr. Prescott Erskine Wood, of New York, took place today at St. Thomas's Church, Whitemarsh, at 1 o'clock. o'clock.

There were no bridesmaids, and Miss Meade was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Gordon Meade, and Mr. Wood was attended by his brother-in-Mr. Wood was attended by his brother-in-law. Mr. Beeckman Winthrop, and his ushers were Mr. James Parke, Mr. Benja-min Moore, Mr. Frederick Cruger, Mr. Stephen Markee, Mr. George Bail, all of New York, and Mr. Saunders L. Meade, of this city. After a small reception at Dawes-field, Ambier, the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wood left on a wedding trip. They will live in New York.

WATMOUGH-PRIME

The marriage of Miss Laurette de Tou sard Prime, quaghter of the late Mr Frederick Prime and Mrs Prime, of 100 Spruce street, to Mr. Pendleton Gaines Wat-mough. Jr., took place today at noon at the home of the bride's mother.

Luke and the Epiphany Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satio. trimmed with her grandmother's wedding lace, and a tule vell. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Prince, and her cousin, Miss Edith Van Courtlandt Jay, of New

A breakfast followed the ceremony for the

A pretty wedding will take place this evening at 6 c-lock, when Miss Grace Anna Taussig, daughter of Mrs. Richard A. Taussig, of the Wood-Norton Apartments, Germantown, will become the bride of Mr. George Kenneth Flavell, also of Germantown. Busses will meet the 5 98 train at Ger-

antown road to convey the guests to the The ceremony, which will take place it the presence of the immediate families only

at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Charles T. Taylor. Navahoe avenue and Mermaid lane, Chestnut Hill, will be performed by the Rev. William Beatty Jennings, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Ger-

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her brother. Mr Eliwood Taussig, will wear a gown of luntrous white satin and tuile. Her tuile veil will be caught with orange blossoms, and a court train will fall from the shoulders. She will carry white lilacs, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Anna Stuart, the maid of honor, will be gowned in turquoise blue satin and net made over silver cioth, and trimmed with silver handings. Her hat of black

with silver bandings. Her hat of black tuile will have blue-ribbon streamers, and she will carry forget-me-nots and pink snapdragons. The bridesmaids, Miss Julia David and Miss Catherine Perry, will wear gowns of pink satin and net made over silver cloth, and their black hats will have pink streamers and they will carry arm bouquets of pink snapdragon and Ophelia roses. The little flower girls, Miss Eleanor Taussig and Miss Elizabeth Flavell, will wear dainty frocks of white with pink rib-bon sashes, and will carry spring blossoms. Two little ring bearers will be Miss Ellen Taussig and Master George Denniston, Mr James Cutler will be the best man. There will be no reception. After an extended wedding journey Mr. Flavell and his bride will live in Germantown.

HUGHES-GRIFFITH

The marriage of Miss Electa Eleanor Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsborough J. Griffith, Jr., of 294 Hortter street, Germantown, and Mr. Richard Camporganized, and meets at the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday after-noons from 4 until 6 oclock. The class ir taught by a Red Cross nurse, Miss Seamster, and numbers among its members Miss Margaret Keeling, Miss Nancy Hoyt Smyth, Mrs. Robert Bright, Miss Sarah Claxton, Miss Marie Lorimer, Mrs. Henry Bromley, Miss Martha Boyd, Mrs. Robert Coleman, Miss Phoebe Carlisle, Miss Mil-dred Lindsay Mrs. Mess Medican

street, Germantown, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Florence Wol-verton, to Mr. Frank R. Hastings, also of hats of leghorn will have blue streamers and they snapdragon and pink sweet peas.

The bridesmaids, including Miss Anita Megargee, Miss Elizabeth Steel, Miss Claire Welle, Miss Minerva Headley and Miss Roberta Clark, of Baltimore, will wear frocks alike of tule ruffles and rose satin ribbon, with the exception of Miss Megar-gee, whose frock will have ribbon of a pale shade of pink. Their bats of pink tulle will have streamers of pink and they will carry spring flowers tied with blue and silver ribbon.

Mr. Hughes will have Mr. Frederick Butler, of Utica, N. Y., as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Robert Weaver, Mr. Harold Wright, Mr. Robert Howarth, Mr. Carrigan's studio 3903 Sansom street. The committee in charge includes Miss Mary Frances Kelley, Miss Agnes Haggerty, Miss Katharine Burns, Miss Agnes Kelly, Miss Leslie Wright, Mr. Henry G. Riter, 3d, and Mr. Edwin Hessenbruch

BARBA-BAKER

A quiet wedding was solemnized this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cordis Baker, 117 Allen's lane, Chestnut Hill, when their daughter, Miss Eleanor B-ker, became the bride of Mr. Charles Barba. The bride was given in marriage by he father and was unattended. Mr. Philip Barba was best man.

At a dinner which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Malamadson on Sunday evening the engagement of their daughter, Miss Reba Malamadson, to Mr. Charles Novack was announced. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Novack, Mr. and Mrs. Schiekman, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Bookfor, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Bookfor, Mr. and Mrs. ceremony was performed by Dr. De Wolf Perry. There was no reception. Owing to the recent illness of the bridegroom, only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home May 26 at 1107 West Coulter street, Germantown,

TURNBULL-TATTERSFIELD

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruby P. Tattersfield, of German-town, and Mr. J. Wallace Turnbull on Wed-nesday, April 25, at the home of Mr. Turnbull's sister, Mrs. O. Grant Esterbrook, in Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Turnbull, the bridegroom's father. After an extended wedding journey in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull will live at the Wissahickon Apartments in Germantown.

GUNKLE-WELDON

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The wedding of Miss Margaret M. Weldon, daughter of Mr. Richard Weldon, of 1439 Wyoming avenue, and Mr. Earle B. Gunkle, of 864 North Forty-second street, will take place tonight at the home of the bride's father and will be followed by a reception. Mr. Weldon will give his daughter in marriage and she will be attended by her sister, Miss Mary Weldon. The bridegroom will have Mr. James A. Fastwood for best man. Mr. Gunkle and his bride will leave on an extended trip and will be at home after June 1 at 3313 North Broad street.

McNASH-CRAWFORD

Mrs. Elmer Crawford, of 1829 West Tioga street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss B. Hazel Crawford, to Mr. John H. McNash, of Washington. to Mr. John H. McNash, of Washington, Pa., on Wednesday at her home by the Rev. Dr. Forrest E. Dager, of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets. After the quiet ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McNash left on an extended trip. They will be at home after September 1 in Washington, Pa.

The wedding of Miss Minnie Crawley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Crawley, of 1529 Spruce street, and Mr. Garfield Keith, formerly of Canada, but now of Philade phia, took place quietly this morning at St. Patrick's Church, at a nuptial mass at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Lawrence A. Deering performed the coremony.



CONTRABAND

By RANDALL PARRISH

CAPTAIN RICHARD HOLLIS.

PRILIP BASCOM, I

CHAPTER XIII-Continued

WAS not altogether pleased with the engineer's manner, a vague suspicion coming to my mind that he also rather to ferred a return to Baltimere and that the ferred a return to Baltimere and that the crew might desire the same decision. However, the man was not a deck officer and a superior and a suspect a storm is broading behind that surfam; that is why I am so anxious that surfam; that is why I a the ship's work done. No doubt this was the main difficulty, but those fellows would find me a different proposition. As I went street, Germantown, and Mr. Richard Campbell Hughes will take place this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Summit Presbyterian Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. P. D. Bennett. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and will wear a gown of white satin made with a panel of duchesse lace and tulle and a deep girdle of silver cloth. The tulle sleeves are made long and a court train of satin fastens at the shoulders. A coronet of duchesse lace will form the attractive veil decoration. She will carry white sweet ing lot, even for a freighter's crew, plainty forward to the rail I noticed that both Vera and Bascom had come up as far as the head of the companion and now stood decoration. She will carry white sweet peas, illies of the valley and orchids.

The matrons of honor, Mrs. Henry G. Riter, 3d, and Mrs. Edwin Hessenbruch, will wear gowns made alike of white tulle ruffes and blue satin ribbon banding. Their hats of leghorn will have pink roses and of the younger ones indulged in rough. younger ones indulged in rough horse-play, laughing insolently glanced aft. The re-establishment discipline on board was evidently to be my first task, and my teeth clinched tight-

as my eyes swept their faces. "Come further aft, men," I ordered sternty "Bosum, bring them closer in where they can hear what I say-ay! that's more I stared down into the upturned faces

noting, it seemed to me, characteristics of every race on earth, and realizing that here before me was grouped the scam of the seven seas. "Men," I began, gripping the rail

"Men." I began, gripping as peaking swiftly, "there is no need of my telling you what has happened to the Indian chief. You have lost shipmates and all your deck officers, and have been drifting your deck officers, and have been drifting your deck officers, and have been drifting helpiessly for two days. It is the future, not the past, we need to consider. My name is Hollis, and I held command in the old Atlas Line. The owner of this vessel. and cargo—Mr Philip Rascom—has just done me the honor of appointing me as captain for the remainder of this voyage."

The fellows remained silent, except for the restless shuffling of their feet on the

uddenly asked a hoarse voice back in the The same one you signed on for, of

"Ter Hamburg"
"That's where we lay her head."
"But ter hell wid it; we've a wreeked hip an' they tells us there's a war on."
"Who tells you that?"

"Who tells you that,"
"The guy that come aboard along with
yer; he told the cook"
"Well, war or no war, this ship cleared
before there was any declaration, and you
fellows shipped with her for the voyage."
"That's a damn lie," sang out another
yoice shrilly. "The most of us was signed
on by crimps."

I straightened up, determined to end the matter then and there "We have had enough of this, lads," I "We have had enough of this, lads," I said sternly, staring straight down into their faces. "I don't know who among you are doing all of this talking, but I'll answer you this. I am captain of the Indian Chief, and if any of you want to try out whether I can handle my crew or not, go to it. Bosun, come here."

The man named separated himself from the others, and slowly climbed the ladder. He was a big muscular fellow, with red hair, clipped close to his head, and inteligent blue eyes.

inger, cupped close to his high ligent blue eyes.
"Your name is Leayord?"
"Aye, aye, sir."
"This is your first

s is your first voyage on the Indian

Chief?"
"No. sir; my third."
"Very good. Mr. Leayord; from now on you will mess aft, and rank as first mate, serving watch and watch with me. Is there serving the man forward capable of ffling the sec-nd mate's berth?"

ond mate's berth?"
He ran his eyes over the group below rather doubtfully.
"Olson might, sir." he answered finally. "He is sober and a good seaman."
"Step forward, Olson."
The mass of men parted slightly and the man was pushed to the front. He possessed a strongly marked Swedish face, smooth shaven and almost boylish.
"How old are you, Olson?"
"Twenty-eight, sir."

"How old are you. Olson?"
"Twelty-eight, sir."
"You know the sea?"
"Twelve years in the fo'castle, sir."
"All right; I'm going to give you a chance to make good as second officer, Mr. Olson. Now, lads, that's all for the present. I take it you are sailormen and know what that sky means. The chances are ten to one we'll have a storm before midnight, and we'll meet it belter with clear docks.

Get Lerword, all lightly, and clear away that title lively new

They were a bit slow about it, grundling amount themselves. Ofson sindle over owe or two conflicting I could not hear exactly what was said, and the power of sea discipling finally conquered. They begin shuffling forward, but in no good limer. Leavier then joined the others on the main deal, rearring out orders in a full color, which assemed to not some life into the men. I consider at the exit watching rather pleased with the way my newly appeared mater teek hold, and confident the men would be kept at it.

They were molecula hard but, yet possibly

were working electrally enough, and Lea-rerd had a need his genff ordering, and atoms silent beams that he rail. It pleased has to electro that Gleon hash hold along ath the others and did his full share of the I leaned further over to gain view e cibin entrance, but Basson had seared. The girl, however, held her place and glarierd up, her eyes meeting

"Could I some up there. Mr. Hollis?" she free for your use. Take the starboard lad-

or.

I gave her my band and helped her to grasp the mil. The sea was not heavy, but there was a masty roll nevertheless, making it safer to clim to some stable object. She glanced about into the mist.

She glanced aside toward the motionles

negro at the whost and then at the men shuffling about their work. "I—I hardly know; they—they look aw-fully fough, and—and disreputable. Weren't ome of them drunk?"

"No doubt, yes. But that is nothing un-isual at this stage of a voyage. The ship a not long out of part, you know, and some was undoubtedly smuggied aboard "You do not think them a had crew?"
"About the average, I should judge; all orts and conditions of men, of the kind

who go down to sea in ships. The trouble is that you are accustomed only to the passenger service—uniforms and scrubbed faces. We do not often pick that sort of se moving figures curiously.

us in the companion, and spoke rather

Yes; they believed the vessel would certainly put back to the nearest American

"Only profane threats."
I laughed Well don't worry Miss Vera
Those things are frequent enough on ship-board. We will have the lads thoroughly

tamed within another twenty-four hours. There is never a mutiny without some leader and a better cause. Those fellows shipped for Hamburg, and to Hamburg they go, unless some cruiser stops us I am working under your orders, you know." She glanced up quickly into my face.

"Under my orders? No, not that, Mr. Hollis. You told me it would be your choice; I merely granted permission."
"Your permission was equivalent to a order. I so accepted it."

"But that is hardly fair. Not that I regret the choice, for I could never have for elven myself if my selfishness had ruined Philip Basesim. Lie is really an old friend. "So I supposed; a very interesting man a spite of his misforman."

"He was indeed, before that bullet wrecked him. It is sad; and to think that the one who shot him is actually on board

"Not altogether a pleasant thought to me," I said soberly "For Mct'ann is the sind to breed more trouble if he can find an exeme. I doubt if he suspects as yet. who owns this ship, but the two are be

"The news has reached the crew?" "Yes: that accounts largely for their objections to continue the voyage, although probably they were ripe enough for revolt before. I shall have to caution McCann, and he does not take such things kindly." "You do not consider the man dangerous?"

ever attack openly, or permit himself to be known in any conspiracy. But he will have to be watched, nevertheless. He is the sort to harbor revenge, and as he feels hatred and distrust toward both Bascom nd myself, we cannot be too careful, hall have to tell Lenyord the whole story. "Leayord?

"The man I named for first officer; he tanding abatt the foremast yonder."
"The second officer is a Swede?"
"Yes; rather young, but I like his face

and he seems to have the respect of the men." I turned, and gazed into the face of the compass already lighted, "What is your name?" I asked of the black at the wheel.

"Watson, sah; Charles Watson."
"Watson, let her head fail off a
suple of points—that's it, my man. Is this

the signal cord to the engineroom?"

He nodded, the whites of his eyes showing oddly, and I rang for an increase of speed. Watson, bracing the wheel with one knee, wiped his lips on his sleeve.
"Am yo' shorely almin' fer ter sail dis yere ship long ter Hamburg, sah?" he asked

"You heard what I said to the men?"
"Yas, sah, I done heerd dat. But I
thought maybe I best tell yer, sah, that
thar's sure a bad lot forward, an' they's plum set against goin' no further."
"A bad lot, hey? And who seems
the leader, Watson?"
He scratched bis head.

WHAT'S DOING

Survey District Association of Depart

Play and dance, Business Department, Twelfth street, \$130 o'clock, Admission

Classical concert, twentieth anniversary (the Jewish Paily Forward, Metropoli-on Opera House, Bread and Poplar streets Dinner, Alpha Tan Omega Fraternity, Concert, Orpheus Club, Academy of Music,

Indies' night, Sketch Club, 8 o'clock,

Farmer Smith's Column

THE OLD MAN

My Dears—Some of you love to hear bout newspaper offices, and I must tell out the story of a dear old man who used to write for a well-known paper. Every day he wrote a column, about twice as much as I write for you each day. Somebody bought the paper where be

orked and put him in a little hole under He did not complain, but kept on his ork until one day he asked for a vaca-ion. While he was gone the column did.

of appear. By and by letters came to the office and till more jetters wanting to know what and become of the dear old man. There were so many letters that they almost filled

is little hole under the stairs. Now, when the D. O. M. came hor what do you think the new owners did to him? They put him in a big office with a new shiny desk and a new typewriter. There was plenty of light and str, and the

O. M. hardly knew what to do. What is the lesson you may learn from: S. What I have told you before. of he discouraged, for if you really have ABILITY it will ALWAYS show.
The D. O. M. went away—his readers

Always your loving editor, FARMER SMITH. STRANGE ADVENTURES

OF BILLY BUMPUS THE LESSON

Here is the picture before you start to read this story. Billy stands with his head in the san Mister Ostrich at his back nibbling Billy's

Mister testrich told him that if he buried his head in the sand, no one could see him and this is exactly what Billy did, only he did not expect Mister Ostrich to nibbb

appetite and the things he are and, strange to say, Mister Ostrich was noted for HIS appetite and the things he are, too. The out did not stay long under the sand, for e needed air and he needed it very badiy, a he pulled his head out of the sand and soked around for his companion, stood Mister Ostrich chewing and chewing. This made Billy think of his tail and when he looked at it he discovered that the dinty ittle tuft of hair which he admired a

nuch was gone?
"Yould you see me there with my head inder the sand?" asked Billy, curiously. "of course I couldn't!" exclaimed the

see my beautiful tail—you just took a bite of bair from it?" asked Billy, squinting once more at his tail. "Excuse me, I though that was a

of sage brush. You don't mean to tell me hat was your tail! I couldn't see one bit if you-you disappeared entirely." Mister astrich was laughing. "I must have evaporated-all but my

tail. But tell me, is it really true that if you bury your head in the sand no one can see you?" Billy was getting still more in-"If you can't see others, they can't see ou, can they?" asked the big fellow. "I never thought of that." answered Billy.

"Say it once more to me so that I may im-press it upon my memory.

you." replied the Ostrich, impressively.
"Then what did I see when I butted you?" asked fielly, still in doubt. "You may have seen my legs, but yo didn't see ME." didn't 1?"

"You didn't see the real me-you didn't ce my eyes," answered Mister Ostrich. "I guess it's a good thing I didn't, fo should hate to butt you in the eye—then ou couldn't see at all." Then he added; if you don't want others to see you, sup-see you let me butt you in both eyes

"You are a stupid goat and don't understand what I mean," replied the big fellow "I guess I have too much sand in re-eyes to see what you mean," said Bill trying to brush the sand off his forehead. "I'm very glad to meet you, whoever you e." said the Ostrich, starting to move

away. "I'm Billy Bumpus-1 thought everybody knew me. You must have had your head in the sand a long time not to have seen me around somewhere."

At this Mister Ostrich began to laugh and laugh and laugh.

and laugh and laugh.

"I sh you would stick that laugh in the it so I can't hear it." said Billy, as Mist. Dstrich moved away.

At that moment there started a noise which made Billy stop. It was a peculiar hissing noise and Billy couldn't tell just where it came from.

there it came from.
First, the noise was loud and then it seemed to die down as the big bird moved away. Billy went in to look in the hole to see if the noise had been left there by Mister Ostrich. Suddenly the noise started up once more and made Billy Olore curbes than ever.

HOME FARMERS EAGER TO ADOPT GREEN CROSS

Suburbanites See Great Value in Acceptance of Insignia and Making It National

SEEK FEDERAL APPROVAL

Steps Taken to Obtain Indorsement of Idea by Secretary Houston

Scores of residents in the outlying sec-tions of the city and suburbs who are raising crops in their own gardens strongly inderse the Green Cross.

They believe that the soldiers of the

soil, whose army now extends to every nock and corner of the United States, should have some insignia which would keep the ond-producing idea permanently before the sublic. It is generally agreed that the freen Cross would be the most appropriate symbol for this very necessary work. As it is the hope of those interested to

As it is the hope of those interested to have such an organization national in scope, steps have been taken to obtain official indorsement of the proposed organization at Washington. Should the plan receive the approval of Secretary Houston, of the Department of Agriculture, there is little doubt of its adoption in all parts of the United States.

The Green Cross would not in any way taterfere with other food-producing organ-izations, but would simply be a parent body and serve to prevent duplication of

Some of the biggest "home farmers" the plan and have expressed a willingness to do all in their power to make the pro-

lo do all in their power to make the prolossed organization a success.

Among those who have voiced approval
of the proposed Green Cross up to the
present time are J. Russell Smith, professor
of industry and director of food growers'
buttalions for the University of Pennsylvania; James H. Dix, superintendent of
the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation
Association; John T. Frazee, associate
superintendent of schools; Miss Caro Miller,
director of the public school gardens; Mrs.
Wendell Reber, chairman of the garden
committee of the Civic Civic, and Miss
Katherine E. Lawrence, director of household science at Temple University.

ASKS NATIONAL ANTHEM WRITTEN IN LOWER KEY

Naval Home Commandant's Wife Says It's So High People Have to Hum It

Even if the third stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner" has been dropped for its anti-British sentiments, what is left of the national authem should be written in a ower key, so that it could be sung instead

of hummed.

Mrs. F. R. Payne, wife of the commandant of the United States Naval Home and a leader in the Woman's Section of the Navy League, advocated this change in the music today. "It is too high to be sung. Folks usually sing the first couple of lines, of the first stanza and then keep on humming until the last lines of the last stanza arrive."

Mrs. Payne said that as regards the elimination of the third stanza, such had already been done on the tens of thousands of leaflets sent out by the Woman's Section of the Navy League. Notification of the deletion of the third stanza, which links the British with "foul footsteps" pollution." was made in Washington yesterday, accord-

MERION "WAR GARDENERS" " PREPARE PLOT PLANTING.

Gathering Last Night Cut 60 Bushels , of Potatoes to Cultivate Thomson Tract

Merion folk gathered last night in a small iron shed near the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and cut sixty bushels of potatoes into seed portions suitable for planting. S. Earle Haines and W. H. Folwell, who acted as "head war gardeners," announced that the potato seed was to be planted in six acres of ground thrown open by Miss

Anne Thomson for "war cultivation" by the Merion Civic Association. The land lies almost opposite the Thomson home on Merion avenue Present at the potato cutting were Curtis Bok, in the blue uniform of the Naval Re-serve; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bok, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dearden, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Haines, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Belfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fol-

well and Mr. and Mrs. Fauntierov, of Chi-cago, who are visiting at the home of Mr. SET COMMENCEMENT DAY

Princeton Theological Seminary Students to Be Graduated

PRINCETON, April 28 .- The 195th annual sommencement of Princeton Theologi-cal Seminary will be held on Tuesday morn-ing. May 8, in Miller Chapel. The gradua-tion exercises will be followed by the meeting of the alumni association and alumni

dinner at noon.
On the preceding Sunday, May 6, the president of the seminary will preach and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The board of directors will meet on May 7, at 10:30 a.m., and the board of trustees on May 8, at 3 p. m.

MAY DECLINE TO SERVE

Medical Reserve Corps Physicians Can Refuse Objectionable Assignments

WASHINGTON, April 28. — Announcement was made that physicians on the medical reserve corps cannot be assigned to any post that may be objectionable to them. In other words, the agreement ment they enter into with the Govern is that they need not accept the assignment offered them.

Physicians fearing that they might be

assigned with the army going to Europe have written the Surgeon General's office asking for information as to their duty. Replies sent to them contain the above Turkish Envoy Asks to Remain Here

Turkish Envoy Asks to Remain Here
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Abdul Hak
Hussein Bey, Charge of the Turkish emhassy, has appealed to the State Department not to compel him to leave the country with the other Turkish and Austrian
officiats as the result of breaking off of
diplomatic relations, giving as his reason
the health of his wife. The department has
ruled that he will not be compelled to leave
of this time.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES