## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

## Various Affairs Will Take Place Today-Further Preparations Are on for the Annual Pony Show at Wynnewood

Wilmington today for dinner and the performance of the Mask and Wig in that town, and the C. A. Heckscher Wetherills will also entertain at the performance

Really, after a very quiet week in social circles there is quite a little doing today and tonight. In the first place, the Arand tonight. In the first place, the Arthur Emlen Newbolds are giving a small dinner-dance for Dorothy at the Log as their guests for several days. Cabin on their estate at Laverock. The men are leaving so soon for training camps and actual duty, it is a wise plan to give them a good time while they are with us; hence the small party tonight.

will entertain for Rachel Fitler at a theatre party followed by supper, when the other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Koons Caner, Jr., Katharine Lea, Miss Mary Wurts, Emma Dorr, Frances Tyson, Isabel Page, Holstein de Haven Fox. Snowden Samuel, Henry Tatnall, Rodman Wister, David Van Pelt, Morris Merritt, Shippen West, Emlen Wood, Lieutenant Forde Todd and James Car-

Many children of fashionable society will be among the exhibitors at the annual pony show which is to be held on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clothier, at Wynnewood, on May 16, in aid of Workman Place House.

For weeks preparations have been going on for the show, which is the biggest event of the spring season for the children, and the finishing touches are now being put on the training of the poniesand the kiddies, too, in some cases.

Many of the children have been denied the privilege of jumping their ponies before this year-except, of course, when no one was looking-and there has been much schooling of miniature horses recently by miniature horsemen and horsewomen. It is certain that the show is going to prove attractive.

Entries for the pony show close on Monday with Mrs. Victor C. Mather at Haverford. Already a long list of competitors has come forward and it is expected that the mails these days will bring many additional contenders. There will be thirteen classes, two of them jumping classes. Special contests will be held for large and small ponies and there will be two championship classes, one for harness ponies and one for saddle ponies. Cups will be presented as first prizes in every class, ribbons being held for second

Children more than fifteen years old are barred from the show-that is, as riders and drivers. That means that some of the youngsters who took part in the original exhibition several years ago ate reaching the limit of competition. However, there are others to take their places, and it is unlikely that the pony show will ever lose its popularity and attrac-

Mrs. Clothier, chairman of the general committee which has supervision over the | Miss Isabel Williams. pony show and the other attractions, has announced that in the event of rain on May 16 the affair will be postponed until the following day.

dren. The biggest, smallest, prettiest, oddest and best dressed dolls all will receive prizes. Eleanor Gamble, of Haverford, is in charge of the doll show and is receiving the entries.

Marion Taylor is chairman of the department of the bazaar which will represent the settlement for which the entertainment is to be given. Miss Taylor will he assisted by Maria Landreth, Elsa Reath, Anita Sanders and Estelle Sanders. The cake department is headed by Marjorie Townsend as chairman, and her assistants will include Alice Scott. Margaretta Benson, Mrs. Robert A. Torrey, Mary Wister and Mrs. T. Wistar

Mrs. Neddie Page is chairman of the candy section and will be assisted by Mrs. Freeman Bewley, Mrs. Jacob S. Disston, Jr., Eleanor Carpenter, Nancy Dunning, Mrs. Edward Le Boutillier, Mary Hopper Howland, Adelaide S. Newlin, Margaret Shober, Elizabeth Taylor and Louise

Thompson. The luncheon and ice cream and cake department will have quite an array of younger members of society as aides. Jean Thompson will be the chairman, and her assistants, will include Mary Brooke, Mrs. Frederick L. Ballard, Frances Bonsal, Lucile Carter, Nancy Wynne Cook, Mrs. William Disston, Edith Earle, Edith Ellison, Mary Harlan, Cornella Leidy, Mrs. Arthur Lowrey, Margaretta Myers, Mary Pancoast, Mrs. S. Carey Potter and Pansy NANCY WYNNE.

## Personals

The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys H. Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., of Broad Acres, Bryn Mawr, to Mr. Gilbert Mather. Miss Earle, Mawr, to Mr. Gilbert Mather. Miss Earle, who is among the debutantes of next season, is a sister of Mrs. Victor Mather, Mrs. Dilworth Besgs, Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, 2d. and Miss Edith Earle, whose engagement to Mr. Philler Lee was announced during the winter.

Mr. Mather will leave to go to Fort Niagara on Monday to serve as a lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Satterfield, formerly of Germantown and now residents of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Phoebe Satterfield, to Mr. Thomas Green Peyton, of Virginia, first lieutenant in the Tenth United States Cavalry. Lieutenant Peyton is at present on the Mexican border. Miss Satterfield, who, with her sister, Miss Lindsay Satter-field, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Barba, of West Coulter street, German-tons, for soveral days, will leave in Octown, for several days, will leave in Oc-tober, accompanied by her parents, for the border, where the wedding will take place.

Miss Helen Bell, of 1314 Locust street, has returned from Atlantic City, where she

spent a fortnight. Miss Mabel Johnson, of Stamford, Conn., has returned to her home after visiting her cousin. Mrs. E. Ross Carver, of Queen lane. Germantown. Miss Johnson's mar-riage to Mr. Ralph Robinson, of New Haven, will take place in June, when Mrs. Carver

ONE would think that there would have been enough tickets to go around last night at the performance of the Mask and Wig at the Metropolitan, but it seems not so, for aren't Mrs. Billie Freeman and Mrs. Spencer Miller, 3d, and a whole the performance of the Mask Eleanor Edmends and her fance, Mr. Stantey Ketcham, Mrs. Edmonds will leave tomorrow for New York to be the guest of Mrs. Noble McConnell, president of the Mozart Club, who will be president of the Mozart Club, who will be hostess at the breakfast to be given by this club at the Hotel Astor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins, of 185 South Eighteenth street, will entertain a few of their friends informally at dinner at Essington on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter, of West

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Then in town the Harrison K. Caners

Among those who will dine together on Saturday at the dinner to be given at the Germantown Cricket Club before the governors' ball will be Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Farley Gammet and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Curtis.

Mrs. P. L. Gilkey, of Stokley and Mid-vale avenues. Germantown, has issued cards for a luncheon at Monheim on May 22 in honor of Miss Hazel Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ansell, of the Cresheim Arms, Chestnut Hill, will enter-tain at dinner tomorrow night at Man-heim in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Steinbrugge are at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City,

The annual election of the Piastic Club, of 247 South Camae street, took place Wednesday. Miss Florence Wellsman Fulton was unanimously re-elected president. The other officers are Mrs. Alice Barber Stenkens, first vice president. Miss Harriet Sartain, second vice president; recording secretary, Miss Ruth Render; corresponding secretary, Miss Constance victurane, and freasurer, Miss Althead, Carnell. The annual reports Miss Constance Cochrane, and treasurer Miss Althea J. Carnell. The annual reports Mrs. Lillian B. Meeser presided at the tea-

A charity dance and May hos was given by the auxiliary of the Powntown Hebeew Day Nursery at Danse do Danceland, Twentieth street and Montgomery avenue, last evening. Proceeds of the dance will be forwarded to the matitution, which cares for forty or more collision, daily while, they he forwarded to the institution, which cares for forty or more children daily while their mothers go out to carn a livelihood. The officers who helped to make the dance a success included Miss Rebecca Sam-

Friends of the Untown Home for the Aged are making claborate arrangements for a concert and May dance which will close the season May 13 at Apollo Hall, 1726 North Broad street.\* The proceeds of this dance will go for the upkeep of the Uptown Home for the Aged at 252-257 North Franklin street, which is in need of funds for improvement of the buildings.

ansky, Miss Rae Isdamer, Miss Diana Tau-ber, Miss Lena Pensler and Miss Mollie

The committee in charge includes Mr. D. Schwartz, chairman; Miss Solodor, Miss Lipshitz, Miss Koenig, Miss Kinderman, Miss Berman, Miss Baritsky, Miss Strauss, Miss Mordt, Mr. S. Gold, Mr. A. Cohen, Mr. B. Gold, Mr. B. Leventon, Mr. Zulkow, Mr. Morrison, Mr. H. Chudnoff, Mr. D. Waxman

#### Along the Main Line

There will be a dance given at the Over-brook Golf Club tomorrow which will end the season for the card club, whose members are Miss Rose Bennett, Miss Alice May Cover, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Aletha Bennett, Miss Gladys Graham, Miss Mildred Shirmer, Miss Anna Foster, Miss Dorothy Evans, Miss Marjorie Evans, Miss Marjon Butts, Miss Gertrude Williams and Miss Isabel Williams

## Germantown

Mrs. David T. Young, of West Phil-Ellena street, Germantewn, gave an informal din-ner on Wednesday night in bonor of Dr. Pian and Mrs. I. Harry Olrich, of Baltimore, who are spending several days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk Estabrook, of 348 West Johnson street, left yesterday for Newark, N. J., and New England, to be

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wayne, Jr., will give a dinner tomorrow night at Manheim before the governors' ball.

## North Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence O'Loughin, of 2121 West Ontario street, Tioga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Midred Loretta O'Loughlin, and Mr. Hamiton J. Branagan, also of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland R. Ellis, of 4933 North Twelfth street, have issued invita-tions to the welding of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Ellis, to Mr. Gilbert L. Harvey at heir home on Wednesday evening, May 16, at 7:30 o'clock. A reception will be held after the ceremony. The at-home cards after the ceremony. The at-home cards are for after June 16 at 4933 North Twelfth

Mrs. Wilberforce Johnson, of 3624 North Eighteenth street, entertained at luncheon today at her home Mrs. William Legan, Mrs. Laura Suinkle, Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. Frank Vanderberschen, Mrs. Cordelia Restein, Mrs. John Nuttall, Mrs. Grant Rockefeller, Mrs. Max Mahr and Mrs. Ray-

Miss Millie Thomas, of Tioga and Twen-y-second streets, entertained the members of her literary and musical club last evening at her home. They include Miss Nell



MISS RAE ISDAMER Miss Isdamer was one of those who took active part in the dance given last night for the Downtown Hebrew Day Nursery at Dance-

Aldrich, Miss Irene Eosler, Miss Lillie R. Jackson, Miss Agnes Walker, Miss Ola Rob-ertson, Miss Florence Nuttall, Miss E. Jane Ogden, Mrs. Walter Roberts and Miss Kie-

A concert and exhibition of pictures was held last night in the Edward T. Steel School, Sixteenth and Cayuga streets. The exhibition was one of more than ordinary interest. It consisted of carbon photographs of the masternices of art in different countries and periods, and was loaned by the Elson Art Publishing Company.

Mrs. Robert Barker of Venango and Nineteenth streets, is traveling through the

Mrs. B. S. Steele, of 1821 North Broad street, will entertain the members of her card club on Monday. Twenty-eight guests will be present.

Miss Millie Baugh will entertain this evening at her home, 3613 North Eighteenth street, and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank street, and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank. Thomson and Mrs. Robert Fries. The guests will include Mrs. Carl Herschel, Miss Ethea Duryea, Mrs. William Boggs, Miss Effic Brown, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Alice Yonker, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Clawson, Miss Margaret Hilton, Mrs. Charles O. Anderson, Mrs. Miller Burkhardt, Miss Lillian Cannon, Miss Josephine Brown, Miss Jessie Brown, Mrs. Frank Barral, Mrs. Marion W. Benjamin, Miss Olivia Cox. Mrs. Edward Aldrich, Mrs. M. Hiner, Miss Ethei Cawson, Miss Edna Davis, Miss Miss Ethel C awson, Miss Edna Davis, Miss Mary Findlay, Miss Beulah Knauer, Miss Lena Killian, Mrs. Florence Dalrymple, Mrs. S. B. Nelman, Miss Mabel Remsen, Mrs. Joseph Tominsen, Mrs. S. Schaeffer, Mrs. George L. Rote and Mrs. William Brown.

Mrs. William Jennings, of 3523 North Nineteenth street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Burt Thompson, at her home 522 Arbutus street, Pelham.

The members of the Theta Alpha Theta Security will give their annual luncheon at the Rittenhouse on Saturday, May 28. Muss Mabel Kay, Mrs. George Gravenstine, 2d, and Miss Helen Harris form the entertainment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lavin, of 2310 Green street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Florence Lavin, to Mr. A. Herman Woldow, also of this city

Eighteenth street, will entertain a house party over the week-end at their cottage in Ocean City. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hallowell, Miss Mabel Miller and Miss Bessie Jennings

#### South Philadelphia

Mrs. Charles S. Davis, of 2519 South Twenty-first street, will entertain at an informal dance on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. David Carlton Crowell, wife of Paymaster (Frowell, U. S. M. C., who is now in the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. James Ancker, of Fifteenth and Shunk streets, has gone to Atlantic City for

several weeks. . West Philadelphia Mr and Mrs. H. Warren Lutz and their

on will leave today for a visit of a few

Miss Jane Conway, Miss Laurette Conway and Miss Agnes Keengh have gone to Nev York for a week's stay.

weeks at classboro, N. J.

#### Lansdowne

Quite one of the most attractive affairs given in Lansdowne this season was the recital and dance which took place last right in the Twentieth Century Club Miss Frances E. Barnes was the principal singer and she was assisted by the Lieder Singers of Philadelphia under the direction of Mr. Henry Motz. Mr. William S. Thundred There will be a dance given at the Over- der accompanied the singers. The program

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|   | (a) Where My Caravan Has Rested Lohr<br>(b) Sympathy from the Firefly Frimi   |

Sopranotal The Spirit Flower Tipton
the Will of the Wisp Spross
(c) The Nightingale Ratten
Plano Solos—Selected.

(Soprane).
4. Musette (Quartet).
5. Munuette ('Ob. How I Love Thee' (Tenor).

Crenoria.

Gigrae (Quartet).

Sarabande. Thear Child for Whom I Have Prayed" (Contraite).

Pastorale. "Pid You Ne'er Hear the Pastorale. "Pid You Ne'er Hear the Pastorale. "Pid You Ne'er Hear the Pastorale." (Quartet).

Pavane (Quartet).

The Lieder Singers.

## Roxborough

Miss Pearl Hays entertained at binch eon and cards Wednesday at her home en Ridge avenue. Her guests included Mrs. Frank Weger, Mrs. Henry Miller, Miss Emma Rehfuss, Mrs. N. Claire Rorabaugh, Mrs. William A. Kelly, Mrs. Frederick Stott, Mrs. Frank Kenworthy, Mrs. John A. Struse Mrs. Roy A. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Wein, Mrs. Albert L. Hood, Mrs. Robert Hays and

The Rible School of the Roxborough Baptist Church, Ridge and Lyceum avenues held a service Wednesday night to celebrate hundredth birthday anniversary. The "Relation of the Church to the School and the School to the Church" was the topic discussed and there was a program of special music. Tonight the young people of the church will give a reception and enter-tainment. The celebration will close on Sunevening, when the Rev. Dr. George T. Webb will address the school.

The marriage of Miss Florence E. Rauen-zohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odnel Rauenzohn, of 435 Roxborough avenue, to Mr. Alfred B. McNally, also of Roxbor-ough, will take place on Tuesday evening, May 22 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Anna R. Rauenzohn. Mr. Ralph A. McNaily will be his brother's best man.

A mass-meeting under the auspices of the Interchurch Federation and Adult Classes will be held in the Empress Theatre on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will include the interesting Carlisie-Pierpont wet and dry dialogue debate and chorus singing, under the direction of Mr. H. C. Lincoln.

## Weddings

CARTER-SCHEETZ

The marriage of Miss Ruth C. Scheetz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scheetz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. branding scheets, of 2543 West Huntingdon street, to Mr. Walter B. Carter took place on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Cookman Methodist Episcopal Church, Twelfth street and Lehigh avenue, with the Rev. Richard Radeliffe officiating at the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended. The service was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Carter and his bride will live at Twenty-sixth and Huntingdo

AMBLER, Pa., May 4. — The School of Horticulture for Women has planned a special war course in agriculture, covering the more important points in vegetable gardening, with concise information in the present food crisis. The first subject in the course, "Preparation of Ground and Planting of Preparation of Ground and gardening, with concise information in the present food crisis. The first subject in the course, "Preparation of Ground and Planting of Small Vegetable Gardens," will be discussed at meetings this morning and afternoon. Other subjects will be discussed at meetings to be held each Friday this month.

Tow have told the others about the monay, is it? They are keeping all that hid, and working the war racket."

No doubt of it, sir. And we're surely goin' on to Hamburg?"

"That is my intention."

Olson turned away, but paused a moment at the head of the ladder.

## A BATTLE OF MASTERS



"I could so hypnotize you, Jane, that in half an hour you would throw your arms around my neck "And I could so hypnotize you in less than a minute."

## CONTRABAND

A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

THE STORY THES TAR CAPTAIN RICHARD HOLLIS

VERA is a young

FERGUS McCANN, a multionaire, which the way to Heilie, is another guest

# McCann is made a prisoner in order to keep him from doing further mischief. After taking precaptions to provent a surerise mutiny Hollis nows on deek with Vern.

SHE stopped suddenly, as through realizing all at once where our controversy was leading us. Then she faced me in the

"I am certainly sorry our conversati "I am certainly sorry our conversation has taken this course. Mr. Hollis," be said more quietly. "There is no need of any missunderstanding, and if there is one. If is surely through no fault of mine. Philip Bancom is merely my friend—scarcely that, indeed, except through a memory of girlhood. I—I really do not know why this should make any difference with you, yet, surely, you will believe me."

"I do, and regret if my words have led you to think otherwise. It is still your de-sire that we continue the voyage?" "My desire! Is there any other way of

saving the investment in this vessel and

"Then we must go on, must we not? I—I hope you will, Cantain Holis."

Before I could stop her, or add another word, she was gone, and I was apparently alone on the deck.

## CHAPTER XVII

The New Day Begins I REMAINED on deck the greater part of the night, but nothing of an alarming nature took place. The crew remained quiet, and the watch on duty obeyed orders promptly enough to give those of us aft a new feeling of confidence. When Leayord relieved Oison at midnight, the three of us discussed the situation together before the second mate went below and decided to make no further move until the men openly declared themselves. Both officers agressly with me, that, as soon as the knowledge of McCann's arrest reached the forecastle, there would be trouble if it was possible for Liverpool and White to get the backing of the others in revolt. But as to how serious the spirit of mutiny already was, we had no absolute means of knowing Leayord seemed to be a clear-headed, sensible fellow, and I agreed with his summing up of the situation. REMAINED on deck the greater part of

"It's like this. Mr. Hollis," he said soberly "We've got to let those fellows decide fras what they intend to do. Thar's nothing happened, so far as I can see, to cause us happened, so far as I can see, to cause us
to kick up any particular shindy. The crew
is doln' its work, and the only special
trouble aboard comes from whisky, and
the money of that guy you've got locked up
down below. I'm for holdin' on to him, and
when it gets day'ight, makin' a search for
the booze.

"Of course, when Liverpool and his gang
find out that their precious leader is in

"Of course, when Liverpool and his gang find out that their precious leader is in limbo, they're naturally bound to do some kickin', but that won't be until morning, and, unless they get the whole bunch forrard on their side. I reckon we can handle 'em all right. My way would be to wait, and see what turns up, sir, an' then, if them fellers really want trouble, jump in and give 'em ail they want."

them fellers really want trouble, himp in and give 'em all they want."
"Good sea philosophy. Mr. Leayord." I answered heartily. "I'll stay on deck for an hour or so yet, and then lie down. Mr. Olson, you'd better get what rest you can. Personally, I do not anticipate any demon-Personally, I do stration forward until after I can take an observation and the men learn where we are, and what part of the sea we are headare, and what part of the sea we are head-ing into. It's not likely the leaders in this row have told the others about the money.

'Maybe it's not my place, sir, to speak." he ventured denorably. But there's sure to be fromthe when the crew finds that is the course not. They are mire stirred up over gettin thrown has them French and English provides sampledly a been stuffing em good on Proper, I've get most of it from the men

at the wheel.
"You believe they will mutiny?"
"Are, if they have the leaders, and Liver-pool and White would go a hell of a long ways for ten thousand dollars, sir."

the first mate answered slowly "But I treken sustermen are all about allike job, and that dam money, than's hable to be quite a fire started up there in the fo castle.

understand it now, and tomerrow I'll make it equally clear to the crew. The one and only thing I want to know is, do my officers In the dirkness the eyes of the two ught the vague cutlines of each other, but for the moment wither answered.

"Well, Mr. Leavord?" "When I came aft, sir," he said honestly, I expected to do my duty. I min't changed "And you. Mr. Olson?"

"It a pictry safe to put me down agains Liverpool, no matter what the row is about.
I'm for Hamburg, sir, if that's where you "I have never failed to win out yet, white my officers remained boyat." I said quietly, greatly heartened by the way they expressed

The sky cleared, uithough the wind remained fresh and the sea heavy enough to keep two men at the wheel. The Indian Chief made good weather of it, heavever, and I possessed faith in Leavord's reamanship. For an hear, berhans, I loitered about on deck bur off remained ser quiet that finally, with a worst to the mate to have me called at the slightest sign of need, I went below and turned in.

I did not remove my clothes, and the

I did not remove my clothes, and the I did not remove my clothes, and the new day was barely reddening the east when I was aroused by a trampling of feet on the deck overhead. There was no call, and I was safter enough to comprehend what was going on above—the watch was about to be shanged, and Leavyord was using all hands in cleaning ship. The activity, the quietly spoken orders, the low chant of a song as the men toiled at a rope were evidence that my presence. low climit of a soing as the men toiled at a rope were evidence that my presence was not required, and I felt it would please both officers to be left alone in charge. I opened the port and looked out at the glorious morning. It was a lonely ocean scene, yet wildly beautiful—the huge gray sarges white-capped and threatening, the red sun splitting asunder a mass of back clouds, its rays leading from crest to crest as though they were bally of thre. Everywhere was the wild devolution of the sexpothing on which the eye could test exnothing on which the eye could rest ex-cept the realless waves, the constant shift-ing of colors. Satisfied that no other vessel was within range of vision, I lay down again.

again.

I do not recall a pleasanter meal at sea than our breakfast that morning. All were in excellent himor, and no premonition of trouble entered our minds. The night had parsed quietly, both officers reporting the erew doelle and cheerful. Baseom did not appear, but Miss Carrington smilingly took her place, evidently refreshed by a night's rest. No reference was made to our peculiar situation, or to the dangerous toyage confronting us, the conversation tending foward humor, stimulated by an odd dream which the young woman related with great enjoyment. Even the two seamen forgot their embarrassment the two seamen forgot their embarrassment in laughter, and gave as some reminiscences of the forecastle, quaintly entertaining Dade and the boy Moon hong about listening, pretending to be busy, and the bright sunshine streamed down through the opening above, flooding the dingy cabin with redden the control of the contro with golden sheen. I remember how a shaft touched the girl's hair, giving it a new beauty, and now merrily her laugh rang out at an absurd tale I told. Olson was on watch, but Masters joined

Offset was on water, but Masters joined us at table, and reported all well in the engine room, and together we drank a toast to a pleasant voyage, minest convinced that before us were only the ordinary vinced that before us were only the ordinary vicessitudes of the sea. It was not until the men left the table that I was reminded of our prisoner in the nearby stateroom. Even then I lingered a moment, interested in the girl, who seemed in no hurry to leave the cabin. She promised to sing for me that evening, and together we looked over the music in the rack, laying aside those pieces which were familiar. The table had been cleared when we finally separated.

"Mr. Bascom seldom takes any break-fast?" I said to Dade, who was polishing

fast?" I said to Pade, who was polishing
the stair rail.
"No, sir; I have orders to take him a
cup of coffee at 9 o'clock."
"And how about McCann?"
"The gentleman in number six, sir? He's
jocked in, and I haven't the key."
"That's true; I'd forgotten." I'll look in CASINO on the man, and you get his breakfast ready

I unlocked and opened the door. McCann Wainut ab. st. \$1,000,000 Dolls Trocader

was seated on the edge of his bunk facing me, and it was plainly evident at first view that he was in no pleasant humor. He had the appearance of having passed a dis-agreeable night, and for an instant I fell

twings of regret because of handling the cllow so roughly. "McCann," I said, as he failed to speak, "let's have an understanding. It is no desire of mine to hold you a prisoner here for the next month. I'll accept your pledge not to interfere with the working of this

On what other terms?" "That you stop holding communications with the crew and consider yourself a passenger until the end of the voyage. Give me your word to that and you may have the freedom of this cabin and the after

What is the voyage?"

"To Hamburg" He laughed, and there was an ugly sound

"Hell, do you think you will ever get there?" he asked, glaring at me, but making no effort to rise. "Are you feel chough, Hollis, to imagine that the English fleet will ever purnit this ship to pass through the channel? Wity your whole damn cargo, they fell us. they tell me, is contraband."

"Who tells you?"
"Never mint. It's the truth, isn't it" "Never mind it is the truth, isn't it?"
"Yes, you might as well know-mostly munitions of war, but contributed for months before war was declared. However, I am not fool enough to suppose we can make the channel passage. There will be risk snough at the best but well try if morth of the Shetlands and through the North Sen. However that's nothing to do with your starts on board. It is nothing to you, is if who gets the cargo or where it is finally landed."

"It is something to me whether I'm safe in New York, or rotting in an English or French prison," be said sullenly. "Begides, that's not all. In the first place, I was a fool to ever accept Carrington's invitation to go on his packling trip. I wouldn't if I nodn't supposed it to be a short cruise. I've got to get back to New York, I tell you, man. I've got a dear on there that means more than a million dollars: I can't afford to drift about out here on this

"The saying of this boot and eargo means

What's Hoscom's affairs to me "" h What's Bassem's affairs to me." he succeed "He task his chances, didn't he? You seem to think I owe the man something. I suppose he tald you, or else the girl did, that I crippled him for life. Well, he deserved all he got. I hay my debts, let me tell you, and I've got some against you to be settled yet.

"Son't preach Philip Bassem to me. It's not for his sale you are hanging on here.

not for his sake you are hanging on here, and trying to get this ship to Hamburg. I'm

and trying to get the since the following the not so blind as all that "What do you mean?" "Mean! Why that is Carrington's girl, isn't it, you and I pulled out of the yacht? Lord, I knew her when the first streak of daylight came, and I saw your little game, too. There's money enough coming to ker to make this a mighty wealtable voyage if you can land her in your net before she gets as nore again. By God' I might have done it myself if I hadn't gone crazy in the boat. Now all the part there is left me to play is the villain."

"And you think that accounts for my taking command of this chip?"

"Of course. Everything has worked fin for you so far. Saved the girls life; pro-tected her in the small coat from a brute, that's me; and now, at her request, because of her desire to serve Phillip Bascom, yo graciously consent to Zuide the Indian Chief to Hamburg, and a fortune. Why, it's the greatest little story that ever was we've got our work cut out for us already if the poor is Hamburg."

We'll, that's the port. You might as well gold—papa's gold. Bah! It makes me sick!"

I did not move, or take my eyes from him, and slowly the erin on his face seemed to smooth out, as his sense of humor departed. "Well," he snarled, "isn't that about the

"If the picture satisfies your Mr. McCann. I said "you are perfectly welcome to it Probably no other point of view is possibl to your sort of mind, so any further dis-cussion would only be a waste of time. However, you've said enough to cause me

to withdraw my offer of parole, I will accept no piedge you may make." "You intend holding me a prisoner as long as I am aboard?"

"You have left me no other choice."

He got to his feet angrily. "Well now see here, Hollis, I'm canned if I have any use for you, or any of your outfit. I wouldn't give you my word even if you agreed to accept it. You are going to dis over before you are through with me that Fergus McCanti is not quite as hig a fool as you take him to be. I'll give you edds that you never take this emp to Hamburg; I'll give you odds you never get the girl; yes, dann you! I'll make the same proposi-tion, that you'll never hold me prisoner twenty-four hours. Are you sport enough

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Navy Civil Service Men to Meet Delegates of Branch No. 8 at the Phila-delphia Navy Yard of the National Associa-tion of United States Civil Service Employes at Navy Yards and Stations will meet in the Grand Fraternity Building lonight to arrange for the national convention of the association at Portsmouth, N. II., on May 12 and 14.



"SACRIFICE" NEXT WEEK-MARY PICKFORD
IN A ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS
ET CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN THE
EASIST WAY has been delayed by the State
Hoard of Cermors. Date of First Presentation
will be accounced later.

BLANCHE SWEET ARCADIA 10 15 A M., 12 1 190, 3 15 Douglas Fairbanks "IN AGAIN—OUT AGAIN"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET NO. 10 11:15 P. M.

REGENT MARKET Below 17TH VALESKA SURATT in Picturization of SHE" Rider Haggard's Next Monday and Tuesday William Faroum in "American Methods"

VICTORIA MAINSET Above 2TH

VICTORIA DA M. 16 11:15 P.

Metro Presents First Showing of

VIOLA DANA in GOD'S LAW

AND MAN Added MAX LINDER

Walnut Mats. Tues., Thurs., 25c, 50c. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, Sat. Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c. UNBORN CALLO THE THUTH ABOUT

SOPHIE TUCKER Kings of Syncopation THEATRE "Honor Thy Children" SAVOY BRENNAN; KELLY A WILDER: DAINTY MARIE: "RAGTIME" REILLY, AND OTHERS.

MATINEE TODAY



National Association of United Grand Fraternity Building, Mon

Teachers' College of Philadelphia, quet. Rittenhouse Hotel. Members.
"The Piper," presented by "The and Buskin," dramatic organization Frankford High School, School auditor, Admission charges. Admission charge.

Dance, South Philadelphia Social Literary Club. Tasker Hall, Twelfth Tasker streets: Admission charge. Three short plays, written by University

of Pennsylvania students, presented, Philomathean Society. Weightman Radaisston charge. Enfertainment at the Pennsylvania beroad Y. M. C. A., Porty-first street as Westminster avenue, under auspices of the Remove Takana.

"Trade Mark Frolic and May Pole Dance" by members of the Philadelphia League of Advertising Women, Hotel Adelphia, \$ on charge

Salesmenship Club meeting. Hotel Adds phia, 8 oviock. Members.

Beard of Directors and Faculty Committee of Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, dinner. Housen Hall, 6 30 oviock. Members.

Anatomical Society of University of Pennsylvania, banquet. Hittenhouse Hotel. 8 ociock. Members.

Lecture, "Japan and America in the World War," Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, aus-pices Engineers' Club. Witherspoon Hall,

Fathers' Association to organize, Henry . Longfellow School Free. Frankford carmen raise flag, Frankford

and and Bridge street.
Patriotic rails at Bedford Street Mission Lutheran Women's Lengue annual dis-Rite Hall, Members. Leia Watker Bryan dramatic recital,

American Philosophical Society, 194 Orchestra Recital, Campbell-Lyons Public School, Lu Lu Temple. Admission charge.
Wesen's Home Missionary Society, Sect.
Presbyterian Church, Broad, below Morris

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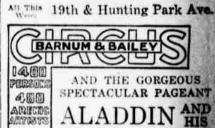
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