EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1917

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

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Masque of American Drama to Be Presented in Botanical Gardens Next Week-Additional Features for Red Cross Entertainment

DESPITE the many demands on the time of indefatigable society women, s of them are lending their time and to make the "Masque of American ma" a success. The masque will be ented all of next week in the Botani-Gardens at the University of Pennvania, with performances every night and a matinee on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Willis Martin, chairman of the ergency Aid, has been one of the jest women this spring with many acues, but she has joined in the moveint to make the masque a success, action was followed by many others, Mrs. Ell Kirk Price, Mrs. John Frederick Levis, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and Mrs. uel F. Houston being but a few of who have lately consented to act a patronesses.

As many obstacles had to be overcome order to stage the masque, the feeling as been that the University men back of the affair should be given all the suport possible. More than 1000 students, studing 300 co-eds, are participating in he event, and the first combined reareal of all the different sections will held tonight. Music by Reginald De foven, an orchestra selected from the philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Wassili Leps, beautiful costumes duced under the direction of Leicester Holland, designer of the Seven Arts -these are some of the things worth ing to see, in addition to the fact that he proceeds will be given to Dr. Edward Martin for his University Base Hospital.

THE opening of the ladies' clubhouse at Germantown Cricket Club took place Saturday. Music and afternoon tea ere the attractive features between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. The following embers received: Mrs. William Jay Turser, Mrs. Mantle Fielding, Mrs. William B. Kurtz, Mrs. Louis C. Madeira, Mrs. Francis B. Reeves, Jr., Mrs. Harold M. II, Mrs. Joseph Wayne, Jr. The first of he Tuesday teas will be held on May 15.

ND as time goes on the preparations A for the big affair to be given in the Bellevue-Stratford on May 17, under the suspices of the Independence Square Branch of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross, are very won-

ferful. It is going to be some party, believe me In the first place, besides the play of the wening, "The Loan of a Lover," which, with the choruses connected therewith. and the dances, which will be solos, will Ruth Mulford, Mins Marie Fawcett Starr's Russian, Theodosia Cooper's Span-Then Nancy Coleman is to sing "Hongkong," assisted by a bewitching chorus of

Katherine Sceler, Mrs. Joseph Scholes, me show?

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Photo by Photo-Crafters MRS. JOSEPH L. DAVIDSON

Mrs. Davidson will be remembered ars, buynson win be Weaver, of Logan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weaver.

chool. Judging from the connectness and enthusian show by the tarmestness and enthusian shows by the tarmestness of the cast during the rehearmals of the pair few weeks, the tradiction in which this or-manization will make its inifial bow before the public, bids for to hold in store for those who attend a dramatic treat of high order. No effort has been sparsed to make the

No effort has been sparsed to roake the performance a meering hold from a dramatic and secure standsom. The fol-lowing putty members of the particle will participate: Miss Margaret M. Coyne, Miss Mary V. Ford, Miss Estelia M. Loughney, Miss Esther V. McMeananin, Miss Mary E. Fletcher, Miss Mary V. Callaham, Miss Margaret Carlaban, Miss Anta Kreiner, Mr. George F. Daugias, Mr. Joseph J. Monney, Mr. John E. Dealy, Mr. Joseph H. Maher, Mr. Bernard J. King and Mr. John F. Horgan.

North Philadelphia

Miss Margaret Ritchie and Miss Rath Bitchie entoriained on Salurday evening at their home, 2037 West Ontario street. Their will be the main feature, there will be guests included Mrz. John S. Heaton Miss fix specialty dances. And who do you think will be seen in said dances? None think will be seen in said dances? None think will be seen in Said university and be builder. Miss Zos Valign, Miss Edythe thers than Margot Scull, Mrs. Joe Du-Barry, 3d, Ruth Powell, Marie Starr, Theodosia Cooper and Margaret Berwind. Theodosia Cooper and Margaret Berwind. And the dances, which will be solos, will represent six nations. Margot Scull will give a French dance and Mrs. DuBarry will do a delightful Scottish one; while Ruth Powell's will be Roman, Marie Starr's Russian, Theodosia Cooper's Span-at the Barrie Tripple, Miss Marie Fawceit, Miss Williams and Miss Marie Mary Watking, Williams and Miss Mary Martin, members of the F. S. Circle of the King's Herald, who are clucating Miss Thumania Chida shard's Russian, Theodosia Cooper's Span-at the Barielly orphanage in India, Mrs and Margaret Berwind's Oriental. Heaton is president of the circle.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson, of 1820 North kong," assisted by a bewitching chorus of "Chinks."
 The whole performance starts with the curtain-raiser "Happiness," in which Katherine Sceler, Mrs. Joseph Scholes,
 Mars, A. H. Henderson, of 1820 North Maryine street, entertained at luncheon and cards foday at her home. Her guests in-cuded Mrs. Florence Garnet, Mrs. Franz Enrlich, Mrs. Albert Baitz, Mrs. G. C. Seldel, Mrs. Mary A. McCaulley, Mrs. Guil-Katherine Sceler, Mrs. Joseph Scholes, George Edwards and Raymond Carrick, all of the Plays and Players will take part. Don't you agree with me, it will be me schore?

of Miss Ethel Sudders. Miss Alice Sudders. Miss Isabelle Tomlincon, Miss Elsie Mo-Curdy and Mrs. Benjamin Hinchellffe. They will be assisted by Miss Grace Wolfen-den, Miss Ruth Tomlincon. Miss Dorothy McMaster, Miss Esiter Swartley, Miss Lavinia Rhoades, Miss Margaret Hunter. Miss Beatrice Bisch, Miss Margaret Rad-olfffe. Miss Heatrice Bisch, Miss Margaret Rad-beth Eckard, Miss Martha Wadsworth, Miss Scare H Edwards Miss Martha Wadsworth,

Miss Helen Radcliffe, Miss Sarah Miss Grace H. Edwards, Miss Emily Harris, Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss Marie Reinert and Miss Gertrude Field were entertained at Marie Reiner Jorenny Kirkpatrick, and Miss Gertrude Field were entertained at Miss Edna Guming. Among the little felks taking part will be Miss Athalia Bennett. Wanamaker.

CONTRABAND A Romance of the North Atlantic By RANDALL PARRISH

THE STORY THUS FAR

THE STORY THUS FAR CAPTAIN RICHARD HOLLIS, of the Athan Line, who retried from service when his futher, owner of the company, died band helt him a small fortune, is one of a cumber of criests on board the yacht Esmeretia owned by Carrington, copper Aing and multeraire, of New York. "FRA is a roung roman of nineteen, who his brilled a pesty offneer of the yacht is beerete bir an board. The yachting bart is bandwidther what be cartington to be ordered by comparing the bart of ordere in compary marked bacause of the rank we been in mind. He watch the ordere in compary marked bacause of the interview of the size of the sea, when the provide the order of the sea, when the service is only of the sea, when the service is of declays are to sea, when the service is of declays are to sea.

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the craft is one day out to sea, when the third to disclose her terminy to Carring-to disclose her terminy to Carring-the heat the Holls, is another guest. The second might out a transport of the second might out a transport of the second might out and picked un by the heat. Holls forces McCann to help the heat. Holls of the second might out the second in a stateroom. The thread the second is a stateroom of board, when it is learned that help the heat is the second might out the second the the heat the

Second is made a prisoner in order to beep him away from the crew, and Hollis takes with Leopard about conditions on the

CHAPTER XVIII-Continued HE SPAT over the rail and drew the riserve of his jacket across his lips, as

" Twould be more of a pleasure. I admit, captain, to be putting over a trick for the other side," he answered, his fingers nervously gripping the rail, "but I shipped for this voyage fair enough, and I always held it a railor's duty to stick to his ship, once I'm through with this job, str. and I'll do my hearty bit for o'd England."

"Well said, Mr. Leayord," and I gripped is hand. So far as I understand this w. my sympathies are all on your side may as well explain to you that I have his hand. been induced to assume command because of the condition in which I found the

"Mr. Bascon, sir?"

"Mr. Bascon, sir?" "Yes: na you must know, the man is a helpiess cripple, and his entire fortune is represented by the cargo in this vessel." "He is a friend of the lady's sir. I heard

de my." Yes, they knew each other ashore when he was a young-sirl. It was odd enough or them to have met out here again, but McCann, whom I have locked up below, should have been the cause of Bascon's resent condition.

present condition." "You don't say, sir"." "That is the story as Miss Vera Car-rington tells it. I have got very little out of Bascom, although I romember the news-paper accounts published at the time. There was a shooting affray in a New York res-taurant over some woman." "McCann shot him, and got away?" "Recount big way clear."

"Bought bis way clear." "Bought bis way clear." "He is rich then?" "The fellow has more money than you and I will ever see. Mr Leayord. He's in the only place now where it can do him as good." The mate shook his head doubtfully, his exploring toward the men at the

es wandering toward the men at the "I wish I was so cocksure of that, sir,"

he said soberly. "There's some mighty bad blood forward on this ship, and it's my indgment we're not out of the mess yet judgment we're not out of the mess yet by a long ways. Those wolves have got a seent of McCann's gold, and they'll never leave the trail until they get It." "You mean Liverpool and White?" "Well, they're the main guys, sir. But there are others ready enough to follow here." them "They have only McCann's word for his

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cabin, as she was not visible, the boy, Moon, alone appearing below me on his way to the cook's galley. As deeply as I despised the thought of ever removing to this last suggestion made by Leayord yet I could not remain entirely indifferent to its possi-bilities. If matters on board were, indeed, as serious as he pletured them, our situa-tion was far from pleasant. To keep on tion was far from pleasant. To keep or probably meant a battle to preserve th ship and involved not only our own rough but also unspeakable horror to the woman left alone and unprotected on board. What would be her fate, if we failed to uphold discipline and those unbridled routined control of the vessel? The thought staggered me.

McCann-even if he desired to do an I sincerely doubted the desire-would be utterly helpless in the grip of these invices spirits whom he had unchained. They They would merely laugh at him. Even if, through the influence of his wealth, he te-tained supremacy and a measure of control. would not the fellow himself use his power for evil?

The suggestion he had dropped of a desire to gain influence over the girl, and, through her, profit by her father's millions, loft on my mind little doubt as to what he would my find fittle fourth as to what he would attempt openly if the opportunity presented itself. And if he was left alone with her on board—the only man who even failedly represented her nocial claus; the only one to whom she could hope to appea there was a chance for him to crase from her mind the memory of past brutality and build up a new conception of bis character by becoming her protector. Nor did 1 doubt he had the subtlety to do this, and pluy the part to absolute perfection. The must was not devoid of brains or the ways of gooral refinement. If under the size of gooral

not devoid of brains or the ways of social refinement. If, under the stress of danger and the hardships of unaccustomed environ-ment, he had reverted to his true type he still retained the venear of outward form and could easily assume, if occusion war-ranted, the semblance of a gent eman.

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Inter to absolute perfection. The main term of the substance of All hope by in seeing alcount primoner, entirely isolated from his confederates, and dealing with the men forward with a harsh firmness sufficient to strike terror into their framess sufficient to struce the solution for an even of the sufficient to struce the solution of the solution

stration of any kind, the Indian Chief bowl-ing along freely on the course set, but at half speed. The watch was busied at vari-ous tasks about decks, and ssemingly exhibited no interest in anything except their duties. I watched them closely, but could detect no sign of uneasiness or conspiracy. None of the watch below emerged from the or exhibit any special interest in affairs aft. for all hunds Nor could I detect any evidence of drunk-Continuing Tomorrow ductions. Differs from all others Gowns-

Chemise-

Petticoats-

Brassieres-

Gowns-

Drawers-

Covers-



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no impression on my minsi. As the ship had been drifting for days it was natural

sible and determining our future course. Leayord had just been called for his watch, and both officers were upon the after deck waiting for my appearance. They remained silent as I approached, and, as I turned and fuced forward my even observed a largely increased grouping of men about the fore-castle and all staring aft.

"Are both watches on deck, Mr. Leaword?" I asked. "Has there been "No, sir," he answered, his own gaze BONWIT TELLER & CO. Individual Lingerie Shop THIRTEENTHAND SANSOM STS. The Annual May Sale of Lingerie and Negligees at Marked Price Re-The Sale that Exclusive "Bontell" Lingerie



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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)



Lecture, "The Shining Mountains and the

Sunset Sea." by Miss Emma Blakiston, New Century Club. Members and friends. National Association of Hosiery and microwear Manufacturers' convention at

ommercial Museum. Philadelphia Protestant Federation meets

t 1611 West Columbia avenue. Free. Northwest Business Men's Association, secting, 2336 Columbia avenue, 8 o'clock.

Chester Avenue Improvement Association, sering, First United Presbyterian Church, 'ffy-second and Chester avenue, 8 o'clock.

Passyunk Avenue Business Men's As Moore street, 8 o'clock. Free,

Wissingming Improvement Association, meeting, Toomey's Hall, 3820 Van Kirk tract, 8 o'clock, Free.

Lecture, Dr. Charles S. Pancoast, Friends' octation. Fifteenth and Cherry streets, octack. Free Bishop Rhinelander gives a reception this Fiftcenth and Cherry streets,

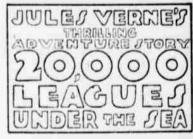
Associated and the second residence to Discrease Convention delegates. Meeting at southeast corner of Fifty-econd and Sansom strests to lay plans for patricite raily to be held Decoration Day by Wost Philadelphia Patriotic Rally As-metation. Free

Marconi Bringing a Wreath

month, May 7 -- William Marconi, a cuber of the Italian mission which will isit the I nited States, is taking to Amer-a with him a brouze wreath, specially ast, is be placed on the tomb of George Washington in the name of the Italian

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wal dancing afterward, but of that I'm not sure, for, alas! most of our soldier ads will be gone by that time to their training camps and on their units for omewhere in France." No, we don't like to think about it, do we? But the oner we do look it straight in the face NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mrs. Robert B. Haines, Jr., of 156 West khool House lane, Germantown, will give tea next Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Houston Miller, a recent Mrs. Charles F. Houston Miller, a recent Mrs. Haines will be assisted in reing by her daughter, Mrs. John Nichol-

Mr. Evan B. Gawthrop, of West Grove A. announces the engagement of his supher. Miss Lucille Gawthrop, and Mr. Joseph Walton Mott. Mr. Mott is general manager of the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Toy, of 930 orth Sixty-third street, announce the en-gement of their daughter, Miss Helen loogh Toy, to Mr. Harold Muller-

Sarah Myers, of Bethlehem, is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Lord, of fanheim and Morris streets, Germantown, r several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Champion, of 620 Spruce street, announce the engagement ment of their daughter, Miss Leila Graham Newton Champion, to Mr. Donald E. Lind-my, of Pittaburg and this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bennett enter-tained at a supper-dance in the Ritten-buse Friday night in honor of their sughter, Miss Marian Mae Bennett.

The Alumnae Association of the Girls' Rich and Normal Schools of Philadelphia will hold its regular meeting next Satur-day at 2:30 o'clock at the High School for The State of the second state of the second for the second second

The Madonna Catholic Club will give its smual vaudeville show and dance in the Parkway Auditorium, Parkway Building, southeast corner of Broad and Cherry irrets next Friday evening, at 8:15. A one-act comedy will be given, entitled Wanted—A Valet." The Medley Country Chb will present a sketch, and its fa-nous quartet will sing a few of the latest seam. Miss Tierney will give a vocal selec-. Miss Tierney will give a vocal selec-

Germantown

Germantown The last meeting of Miss Lockwood's sneing classes, both senior and junior. He place on Friday evening at the Phila-ship and the evening at the Phila-ship of the evening, and Mrs. George N. stry and Mrs. Henry I. Brown presented is favor.

West Philadelphia

Association of St. Agatha's eighth and Spring Garden esent the four-act drama

The Tloga Parents' Association will hold a meeting tonight in the George II. Roker School, Twenty-second and Untario streets, The program will include addresses by the president, Mr. Charles Paxson; Mr. Charles florn, associate manager of the Vacant Lots Association, and Mr. T. Williams Roberts The latter will speak to the interest of the Philadelphia Home Inference Reserve. There will be attractive multical selections and an

treasurer.

wai be attractive inductive scenerous and an interesting athletis exhibition. All rest-dents of the section are invited to attend. Mr. R. Shott is vice president; Mr. John C. De Witt, secretary, and Mr. Frank Ritchie, tensore

The members of the Tiora Club of Eight The members of the Tiora Club of Eight were entertained by Miss Katharine Snively at a week-end heuse party at her home in Cynwyd. They included Miss Helen Pry, Miss Alice Conkling. Miss Lida Weekerly, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Nanette Miedel, Miss Emily Reed and Miss Frances Wallace. A progressive dinner, followed by a dance, was given by the hostess on Saturday evening, when other guests were Mr. George Kraemer, Mr. George Hagner, Mr. John McComb, Mr. Ira Conkling, Mr. Harold Black and Mr. William Watt,

Misa Beulah Teitsworth, of 3250 North Carilsle street, entertained Miss Marjorle C. Bush, of New York, over the week-end.

Miss Minna Strouse, of 1802 Diamond street, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Stern, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenblatt, of 1236 West Erie avenue, have gone to Atlantic City for the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs Rodman B. Heckman, of 729 West Lycoming street, had as their guests over the week-end Miss Elizabeth A. Smith, of Sayersville, N. J., Mrs. Heek-man's sister, and Mrs. Sarah Cleary, of

Roxborough

Ladies' night was observed at Woodvale, the home of the American Bridge Company Club, Wissahlckon, on Saturday evening. A dance was the feature of the evening.

New York, aunt of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goettner, 4363 Main street, Manayunk, are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a son, Daniel W. Goettner.

Miss Elizabeth Colmar and Miss Sara Colmar, of Green lane, have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

An impressive ceremony took place at St. Timothy's Protestant Episcopal Church. Roxborough, yesterday, when Perry Gwinn More Austin was ordained. The ceremony was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D. D. LL. D.

The Twenty-first Ward Council of th Stonemen attended services in a body at the Wissahickon Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, of 2738 North Newkirk street, are spending a season in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perguson, Jr., have returned from their wedding journey to their home on Nixon street, Shawmont. The bride was Miss Gertrude Long, of Shawmont

A very attractive Japanese party will be given by the Girls' Friendly Society of St. David's Protestant Episconal Church on Friday evening in the parish house on Krams avenue, which will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and cherry blos-sond. The program will include Japanese motion songs and choruser in contume, and living pictures Paris the purpary, chymne

"They have only McCann's word for his ability to pay." "Not them: the fellow has a belt on, with a bunch of the real stuff. I have it from Tade, sir, that he's scattered a thou-sand already, just to prove that he's got it." "But you don't think they would actually attempt mutiny?" "They're not calling it that, sir. It's the cargo aboard, and your determination to hand it safe at Hamburg, which is going to make the trouble. There is only one German in the crew, sir—the rest are all English and Swedes, oxcept a couple of niggers. The Swedes and niggers will do whatever the others tell 'em to, an' the argument forward, according to Dade, is, that it'l be no crime to capture this ship and run her into an English port. That's the talk Liverpool and White are putting up in the forecastle—they naturally alm to hog all that money themselves, an' get off acot free. Red even suggested to Olson that he come in on the scheme and accept a third." "What did Olson say?" third

third." "What did Olson say?" "Well, sir, Olson is all right Liverpool didn't come out square with the proposi-tion, so that the second mate could knock him down; he just hinted at it easy like, and Olson told him politely to go to hell, an' later reported it to me. But that shows us the way the wind is blowing sir." "The men seem quiet enough." "They're not ready yet, but hell will break loose presently, according to my no-tions. Wait until they hear what has hap-

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tions. Wait until they hear what has hap-pened to McCann." "Well." I said deliberately. "we shall have to meet whatever comes, Mr. Leayord. I talked with McCann again this morning, and offered him his freedom aft if he would promise to keep away from the crew. He refused to accept parole, so I locked him up again. Do you suggest any other course?"

course?" "No, sir, I don't," he said slowly, after a pause for thought. "It's likely to amount to the same thing either way we turn, but it's to our advantage to have that fellow in our own hands." He lifted his eyes in-quiringly to my face. "This Miss Carring-ton, now, by any chance is she the same loady those two men got to shooting about?" lady those two men got to shooting about?" lady those two men got to shooting about?" "No, she was not involved in the quar-rel. The fact is she was only a young girl when she knew Bascom, and McCann had never met her personally until we escaped from the wreck of the yacht together." "She was a passenger, also?" "In a way, yes." feeling no necessity for any further explanation. "She was the owner" daughter."

owner's daughter."

"Then she's rich, too?" "Her father is one of New York's multi-millionaires. What difference does that make, Mr. Leayord?"

"Nothing much, likely," he answered, leaning against the rail, his eyes on the dis-tant bank of cloud, "only maybe we might play money against money in this game, with a fair chance to win. I reckon gold, no matter where it comes from, would look good to those devils forward." "Scarcely a manly act on our part to suggest such a thing." "Weil, I don't know about that, sir." he insisted stubbornly. "I reckon old man Car-rington would be willing enough to pay the price rather than have his gir! left in the hands of those fellows. They'll be no lambs if they ever get control of the ship. But maybe you know best, sir."

CHAPTER XIX The Latitude and Longitude T.him and walked forward to where nid took form on the main feels

