JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Annual May Market Will Be Held in Vernon Park, Germantown, on May 18-Many Features Are Planned for the Event.

DESPITE the inability of the weather man to provide us with warm spring ays, plans are well under way for the annual May Market, which takes place at the historic old Wister mension in Vernon Park, Germantown, May 18, The proceeds will again be devoted to the work of the Morton Street Day Nurery and the Wissahickon School Club, two of Germantown's pet charities.

We're all so dreadfully modern, arriving in our motors, which during the entire day literally line Greene street and Germantown avenue for several squares, that piling them full of cut flowers, potted plants, potatoes-yes and onlons, too, not to speak of dressed chickens, canned goods, butter, eggs and everything else good to cut from Mrs. Edward Mellor's country store is a small matter. This feature is always the most pleasing one. and last year a tiny grunting pig was carfiel away from the scene of action by a proud boy of nine years after bringing goodly sum. Guinea pigs are to be an added attraction this year, and there will be all sorts of games for the children. planned by Miss Margaret Mellor, as sisted by Miss Isabel Howell, Miss Esther Howell, Miss Suzanne Levick, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Bernics Mclibenny, Mrs. Edward Walter Clark, 3d, Mrs. Clement Kite, Mrs. Edwin Cross, Mrs. Frederick Gardiner, Mrs. Livingston Iones, Mrs. Lawrence Mellor, Mrs. G. H. Woodruff and little Miss Margaret Mellor. Pony, donkey and goat cart rides are among the attractions, also a new kind of fish pond, which proves to be a very real looking battleship manned by aix sailers, and these sailers will be none other than Bernice McIlhenny and a group of her little friends. A Japanese tea garden will be grace-

fully presided over by Mrs. Herbert Weth-

Miss Anna Johnson will have charge of a lemonade well and Mrs. Henjamin Shoemaker, 2d. and Mrs. Lovering Wharton will have a fascinating booth filled with cut flowers of all kinds, seeds, potted plants and garden implements.

The Wissahickon School Club committee has arranged a cake and candy table. and the Morton Street Day Nursery Auxflary will also be in charge of a stall where similar sweetmeats may be pro-

Miss Dorothea Emlen, Miss Dorothea Smith and Miss Susan Roberts will sell ice cream cones, and again the city has donated a band, the Municipal, to add to Lukes, the gavety of nations.

An unusual feature this year will be the presence of a number of leading citisens of Germantown, who have been asked to be present, thereby giving liberally of their support in this good cause. These gentlemen will wear badges signifying their authority as managers, and the men's committee arranging this part of the fair includes Mr. Stanley R. Yarnall, Mr. James Emlen and Mr. Walter T. Moore.

Despite the numerous classes in emergency aid and Red Cross work, which are occupying the time and energy of Ger-Pietrich, Miss Ruby Mousely, Miss Gladys Young, Miss Betty Reich and Miss Marie mantown women, they still find time to devote a large part of their interest to Warren. this May market, which from all appearances will be a big success.

AND what do you think is the latest bit Board of Trade, left on Monday for York, Pa., and later will spend some time in d at one of our local movie theatres on Tuesday, Joffre day, when medals were being sold all over the city for the benefit of the French orphans? Well, two girls, one a debutante of two years past and one of the coming year, went into this movie house (and incidentally it is one of the so-called leading ones, and asked for the manager. That gentleman came forward and, rubbing his hands together, mid: "What can I do for you, ladies?" "We would like to sell these medals to your patrons." "Oh! and what are the medals for?" "For the orphans of France." "Oh, no, I could not allow it. Some of my German-American patrons would not like it."

Now, I ask you, did you ever! And this buntry at war with Germany and a man afraid to help one of our allies for fear e Germans would not like it. To say the least, the situation is humorous, if it were not serious. Sounds like a buil, I admit, but you get me, I'm sure.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

The second son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griswold Flagg, 3d, will be christened at L Martin's Church, Radnor, on Saturday, it 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be perormed by the Rev. John Mockridge, D. D. of St. James's Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets. The baby will be named David H. King Flagg. The godparents will be Mrs. Plagg's sister, Miss Ruth King, and brother, Mr. Van Rensselaer King, and Mr. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr. After the ceremony an informal dinner will be given at Gray Gables, Villanova, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flagg.

Mrs. Archibald J. Barklie entertained the sewing class of which she is a member at Inver House, Wayne, on Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Wilson, of Villaova, entertained at dinner on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel, of Rose ont, will entertain at dinner before the ostume dance to be given at the Merion

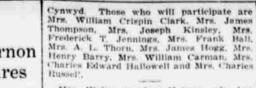
Margaret M. Springer, Barbados, W. I.; Miss Margaret M. Springer, Barbados, W. I.; Miss Marien C. Blank, Easton; Miss Eliza-beth D. Riley, Atlantic City; Miss Helen M. Palmer, Latrobe; Miss Josephine M. Greswold, Germantown; Miss Kathryn W. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Serrill, of Haver

entertain at dinner before costume dance.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes, of Hun atton, W. Va., are visiting their daugh-

r. and Mrs. John S. Freeman, of Wayne daughter, Anna Mary, and Mr. Her-J. Watt on Tuesday evening. May 15, o'clock, in the Radnor Presbyterian rch, Wayne, Pa. A small reception follow at the home of the bride's par-

Messrs. C. W. Shelley, W. D. Rubright, Lin-coln Loney, John Nelson and James John-ston will be the judges. All residents of and Mrs. Arthur H. Bonsor, of 706



Mrs. Walter Stephen Holmes, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Charles D. Heckman, of Tioga, has returned to her home in South River, N. J.

指於是國際的國際公司的企業

The members of the Tioga Methodist Episcopal Church, Tioga and Eighteenth streets, will recognize both father and mother in their celebration next Sunday. and call their annual service for the sec-ond Sanday in May, "Parents Day," in-stead of "Mother's Day," The young women of the church will conduct a nursery in the chapel for the care of the bubbles and younger children of all parents who wish attend the meetings. The Rev. Samue McWilliams, the minister, will preach in the morning on "The Christian Home," and in the evening on "Enlisting."

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamill, Jr., have Mr. and Mrs. George Hamill, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying, their new home in Elizabeth, N. J. The bride was Miss Ethel M. Balley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Balley, of West Erie avenue.

West Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cover and their daughter, Miss Alice Cover, of 145 South Forty-fourth street, will go to Washington. D. C., on Saturday for a week and will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Margaret Eilen Cover, from the National School of Domestic Art and Science on Wednesday, May 18,

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Zink, of 1125 South Fifty-sixth street, are entertaining Mrs. Roma Friedlin and her son, Master Samuel Friedlin, of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Friedlin is a sister of Mr. Zink.

Miss Ada Kershaw and Miss Mary Bradley, of 4055 Spring Clarden street, who very recently returned from a trip to Cuba, have now gone to Atlantic Cat, for a few was in

Weddings

YUSEM-LARGMAN
The wedding of Miss Edith Largman,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Largman, of
3629 Germantown avenue, and Mr. David
K. Yusen took place at moon today at the
Bellevie-Stratford, with the Bey, Dr. Marvic Nathan, of Lath Level Teachers, vin Nathan, of Beth Israel Temple, offi-ciating, Mr. Largman gave his daughter in marriage and she was meenfeld by Miss Dorothy Roth. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast. Mr. Yusem and his brids left for a trip to Niarara Falls, the Great Lakes and Canada. They will be at home after September 1 at 4527 North Twelfth

MISS MARGUERITE DOYLE

Miss Doyle will give a specialty

dance this evening at the affair given at the Rittenhouse by the

Women Writers' Club, of this city.

October, Mr. and Mrs. Bonsor entertained

at luncheon-bridge in the Ritz-Cariton to-day in making this aumouncement. The

following guests were present: Miss Olivia Hardy, of Sandusky, O.; Miss Gertrude Cronin, Miss Gertrude McManus, Miss

Elizabeth McManus, Miss Anna McHugh, Miss Helen Powell, Miss Dorothea Miller, Miss Entily Atwood, Miss Alfreda Duncan,

Miss Edition Atwood, Miss Afreda Duncan, Miss Eleanor McNutty, Miss Forence Con-in, Miss Helen Kelly, Miss Ethel Bonsor, Miss Elizabeth Lukes, Miss Margaret Lutes, of Lancaster, Ph. 1 Mrs. John B. Flick, Mrs. C. Ardly Suedaker, Mrs. John

Ferreck, Mrs. Frank L. Starr and Mr. Thomas E. Hughes.

Miss Reba Woodington was agreeably surprised by a dainty luncheon yesterday

celebrating the first anniversary of a most

The adjoining office in the Real Estate

Trust Building in which the luncheon was

held, was printically destrated with gift bouquets of Japanese byseinths, narcisigs

The luncheon was arranged and attended

by "Miss Woodington's Girts," among whom were Miss Florence Dickinson, Miss Early Kline, Miss Edith Johnston, Miss Katharine

Roxborough

the South, visiting Washington, D. C., Mary

Miss Ellen Waldeck will entertain thi

evening at her home, 1829 Manayunk ave-nue. Her guests will include Miss Ethel

Lee, Mis: Elsie Leonard, Miss Mariar Townsend, Mrs. Howard Schweitzer, Mrs

William Hachertein, Miss Sophia Lackey

Farrand, Mrs. Carroll Thompson and Miss

Miss Kathleen Perry, of Ridge avenu

Wissahlekon, entertained at luncheon and

cards on Monday at her home. Miss Myra Wartman, Mrs. Joseph C. Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Culley, Miss Myrtle Silver-wood, Miss Katharine Rhinehart, Miss Lucy

Fox and Mrs. Joseph Bradshaw were th

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hopkins and their

daughter, Miss Bernice Hopkins, of Rochelle avenue, Wissahlekon, will spend the week-

end in Washington, D. C., as the guests of Mrs. Hopkins' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robbins.

Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, of Holy

Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, will make the address at the commencement exercises tonight at the Falls of Schuylkill

Branch of the Young Women's Christlan

Germantown

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Bronson, of 40 West Chelten avenue, will entertain a number of friends at "500" at their home

Arrangements are being completed at the Germantown Hospital for the com-mencement exercises of the graduating class of the Nurses' Training School, S.x-

class of the Nurses' Training School. S.Xteen will receive diplomas. The following will graduate: Miss Alice L. Bardsley,
Germantown: Miss Mary E. Memmert,
Nazareth: Miss Sue M. Peters, Germantown: Miss Elizabeth E. Brown, Pottstown: Miss Mabel W. Keller, Columbia;
Miss Alice L. Johnstone, Germantown;
Miss Rose Bassinger, Williamsport; Miss
Elizabeth P. Cupit, Germantown; Miss
Mabel H. Springer, Barbados, W. I.; Miss
Margaret M. Springer, Barbados, W. I.;

Keefer, Altoona, and Miss Miriam John-son, West Philadelphia.

North Philadelphia

There will be a debate tonight in the lec-ture hall of the Erie Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh street and Erie avenue, between the men's and women's Bible unions. "Resolved That Women

Bible unions. Resolved That Women Should Vote," will be the subject. Miss Ione Gray and Mrs. W. Smith will speak on the affirmative side, and Mr. Percy Porter and Mr. Richard K. Hutton the negative.

The Tioga Thursday Club will close the cason's meetings today with a luncheon at May party of the William Farm Hotel.

the section are invited.

Miss Mabel Millenberger, Mrs.

eccesful business year

and snap-dragons.

land and Virginia.

Rebreca Leonard.

COATES-BRADY

A pretty May wedding was selemnized at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Assension, D and Westmere land streets when Miss Anna L Brady sister of Mr. Stepher Brady, of \$41 Alle pheny avenue, was married to Mr. Philli J. Contes, of 1392 West Eric avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Den tris J. Boughal, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Mr. Brady gave his sister in marriage and she was unattended. The bridegroom and bride upon their return from an extended trip will live in Tioga.

TISDALE-MCCARTHY

Miss Mary E. McCarthy, of Hidley Park, scame the bride of Mr. Henry E. Tisdale, of Chester, at St. Madeline's Church, Ridley Park, on Tuesday. The marriage was solemnized at a nuptial mass of which the flev, Father Houston was celebrant. It was a very quiet event attended only lo the immediate members of both families by closest friends. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Katherine McCarthy, of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., and the bridegroom by Mr. Alex V. Tisdale,

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale left for New York and Buffalo for a short honeymoon. It is under-stood that Mr. Tisdale will enter the train-ing camp at Fort Niagara for the coming

Garden Fete

One of the important events of the coming bagaar which is to be held on Wednesday on the estate of Frank Thom Not only is this an occasion of interest owing to the social end, as Main Line society is expected to be well represented, but it will be of great benefit to all those who take a personal interest in gardening, as practical

personal interest in gardening, as practical demonstration in planting vegetables, laying out truck patches, flower beds, pruning, weeding etc., will be given.

These instructions will be given at set intervals during the afternoon by the pupils of the School of Hortfeulture at Ambler, and it is the alimnae of this school who have planned the fete for the benefit of a \$1000

ert gardeners have much in the way o actical advice to give to that large areaf amateur gardeners, whose first experience omes this year with the call for universa planting, and there are many who will be

grad to avail themselves of this opportunity
of gleaning knowledge.
The committee includes Mrs. C. C. Kite.
Mrs. Henry Cartwright. Jr., Miss Emily
Reed Fox and Miss Helen Gibbon Wilson,
all of whom will have charge of the flower
booths. Advice on landscape gardening will booths. Advice on landscape gardening wil be given by Miss Emily Exley and Mis-



MISS ALICE HELENE BONSOR Miss Bonsor's engagement to Mr. Frank Atwood Starr, of Camden, was announced today at a bridge luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bosser, of Camden,

GREAT AMERICANS



Miss Fonda Eaton, who has a stomach specialist engaged by the year.

CONTRABAND

A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

THE STORY THUS FAR

hief is in a property of the vesser is on according in a storm. The vesser is acted to the hardness with a carrie of muni-acted to the hardness of the stor-pential was considered to Hamburg. PRILIP WASCON, the paper of the stor-pential wascon, the paper of the stor-

mon if ther land him safety at an American part.

McCaim is made a prisoner to keep him awas from the crew. When Heills takes the ship's bostton a few dars later White and Liverpool, the leading insurgents among the mach show particular interest in the exact location of the ship as compared to the American coin.

Vera tells Hollis for the first line who he is. She is the daughter of Carrington heat of the party on located for ill-fated Esmeralda.

CHAPTER XX-(Continued)

Wilds, what of it?" indignantly. "Is freedom to be a real woman. Believe me, I get enough of that sort of thing ashore. What good are my father's millions out Nort keep or my social position in New York You did not save me from the sinking Es-merabla because I was Gerald Carrington's

"I do not mean to displease veg " I said arnestly. Surely you cannot consider me anob or any mere worshiper of wealth." No, I do not, You err the other way. You ere so afraid that I might imagine you were interested in the because of these things that you fail to be natural. You like the on the Esmerahla, and when we were adrift in the boat?" I certainly did."

"You were not afraid to show it, or let me realize. Now you are, Yet, Mr. Hellis, I am exactly the same woman. I am alone on this ship, dependent entirely upon your courtesy. The circumstances do not justify any misunderstanding between us; cer-tainly no silly barriers of social rank, or wealth. I want the old friendship of the wealth. I want the did friendship of the open boat, when I was merely Miss Vera to you—a waif of the sea. I—I cannot ex-plain what I mean, but—but this sort of thing maddens me."

I endeavored to answer, to stop her, but before I could do either, she had flung oper the companion door and ran down the stairs. The next moment, without even glancing about, the girl vanished within her

ateroom.

1 stared down into the dimly lighted, deserted cabin, startled by her impetuous words, her sudden disappearance. I had no previously realized that my actions toward her had so noticeably changed. I wanted to tell her so, and even took a step downward with the purpose of rapping at her closed door, yet conquered the inclination, and returned to the open deck. I could serve her best there; and tomorrow—tomorrow she could be made to know the depth of my interest. Never until then, as I stood there alone gazing out across the stood there alone, gazing out across rail over the black sea, the memory of her face before me, did I grasp the influence she had upon me. Into the very depths of my being her words cut, and brought pain and

CHAPTER XXI In the hands of the crew

THE hours of the night gave me ample A opportunity for thought and careful con-sideration. The wind held steady, and while the sea roughened somewhat this slight change was not sufficient to diminish our progress, or cause any swerving from the course set. All remained quiet forward, the watch on deck finding little to do other than their routine duties, and no member of the crew had any occasion to come aft, except those detailed to the wheel. There seemed no reason why I should remain on deck, as Leayord and Olson proved themdeck, as Leayord and Olson proved them-selves thoroughly competent in handling the vessel, yet the responsibility rested upon me, and the importance of the night's run prevented my having any wish to re-tire below. However, I found no occasion to interfere with the operation of the ship, and remained mostly on the main deck, where my watchfulness assured me there was no communication passed between fore-castle and cabin.

Only twice during the night did we have evidence that we were traversing the

that we were traversing the

our starboard quarter, but so far away as watched it flash along the sky, possibly the reflection of some distant searchlight on a man-of-war, but, ar last, even this canished, as we swent steadily forward into Some considerable time after midnight the lights of a steamer eastbound appeared off our port bow, and we hushed our engines, barely holding steerage-way, until the great liner pased us at full speed. her ports darkened, appearing the merest the dim line of herizon. The officer on her tradge may have had an antion ullimose of our outlines, for her siren suddenly shricked a wild challenge across the black water. But there was no slacken-ing of speed, and, within a few moments, the last glimmer of light disappeared, and we had remmed our course, with engines

'A Cumard liner, sir," That would be my guess. Mr. Olson; which proves that we are on the northern edge of the steamer lane. They had

glimpse of us.

"I doubt if they were quite sure, sir.
A lookout saw our shadow, but they took
no chances. They'll argue about it all
day tomorrow on those decks." Ay, and no doubt report a narrow escape from a German raider, in the log. Perhaps they are sending the news wireless now." "It wouldn't have to travel far, sir.

There's a warship somewhere out yonder -did you see the searchlight an hour ago "Vest but we ought to have the fellow

buil down before daylight; we must be do-ing eightern or nineteen knots now." "All o' that, sir; an' if you notice it's

This was true enough, as I verified by trip to the port rail, and the fog grew scadily more dense, until at dawn we were teaming recklessly through a thick cloud of vapor, barely able to observe the surface of the sea, dull, sodden gray, a few yards in advance of our how. The dense, watery folds swept along our sides, and the rigging dripped moisture onto the glistening deck planks. It was a gloomy dreary morning enough, and, even as the light of early dawn strengthened, I could scarredy distinguish a thing forward of the mainmast. However, there was no slowing up of speed or sounding of siren, Conwhiced that we were now safely to the north of the usual course of ships, I preferred to take the chance of possible collision. The remembrance of that warshin to the se delous Cunarder urged me to accept the unknown danger lurking amid the ahead, rather than chance the more certain peril bavering astern. Silently, without a light glimmering at the extreme of our speed limit, the Indian Chlef plunged head-long through the gray, butting the mist soide. Occasionally Leayord, on watch, hailed the lookout forward, and the response came echoing back, a more thread of sound. But otherwise there was noth-ing to hear or see. Even the sails were chacured, the lower yards a mere shadow, wreathed about by gray mist, while the hoats hanging in the davits appeared shape-less and grotesque. My eyes were heavy from lack of sleep

and long staring out through the black night; my senses dulled by hours of in-action, during which nothing unusual had occurred to arouse me to a realization of impending danger. I no longer even sus-picioned trouble or any active hostility forsioned trouble or any active hostility for-ird. If mutiny was being considered some symptoms surely would be apparent before now; an effort would have been made to communicate with McCann at least and yet I was assured that no such attempt had been made. No one could have crossed that open space of deck un-seen, either from forecastle or cabin, and the light burning in the latter embled me to see every foot of its interior. With the dawn the density of fog enwrapping seemed to increase and completely blot out every glimpse of sea and sky. Even Lea-yord leaning over the rail just above me and evidently his eyes could not make me out at all, for he hailed doubtfully: "Are you still on deck, Mr. Hollis?" "Yes," I answered, staring

shadow. "A bad fog."
"It is, sir. Would we better reduce speed?
It's a blind gamble what may be ahead of

"No not yet; I am counting on open water, and would rather chance striking a stray than risk being overhauled by a British cruiser.

"The sun will split this mist before noon, and meanwhile we must make all the northing possible. There is no storm think not, sir; the glass registered

"I think not, sir; the glass registered fair when I came on watch."
"I know; I looked at it myself an hour ago. We'll hold on, then, just as we are for the present. If my figures are right there ought not to be a ship yonder for 500 miles. "There's likely to be floating ice, sir."

"Scarcely so far down at this time of year, Mr. Leayord, and the drift would be nearer the Newfoundland coast. We are well to the east of that danger. I'll go for well to the east of that danger. It go for-ward and have word with the lookout."

I heard his "aye, aye, sir." as I crossed to the port rall. The vessel plunged a lit-tle in the roll of the waves, making a hanchold safer when one could scatterly

see a yard shead, and the deck underfoot was slippery with moisture. I had reached a point nearly opposite the broken stump of the foremast, when I was suddenly con-fronted by two blurred figures emerging noiselersly from the deeper shadow cast by a quarter boat awinging in dayits. The fronted by two burred lightes energing noiselersly from the deeper shadow cast by a quarter boat swinging in davits. The fellows must have known who I was, and the path of my approach; no doubt they had been close enough aft to overhear my conversation with Leayord. At least they were on me almost before I truly realised their near presence—the one gripping the arm I flung up in startled defense; the other driving his fist straight into my face, a sledgehammer blow which sent me crashing back full length on the deck. Stunned, dazed as I was by this vicious attack, I made an instant's struggle, but was quickly crushed back, a merciless hand gripping my throat. Almost at the same moment the revolver was removed from my pocket, the cold muzzle thrust against my cheek. the cold muzzie thrust against my cheek.

"Lie still, damn you," muttered a tense
voice, and I knew the speaker for Jim
White, "or I'll blow the whole top o' yer
head off."

I retained sense enough to obey, White's knee pinning me to the deck, but some sound of my fall must have carried aft, for Leavord sang out through the for Forward there! What's all that racket

White's fingers shoked me into helpless his knee crunching hard into my It was Liverpool Red who an-

swered sullenly: "I knocked over a capstan bar, sir never saw it in the bloomin' for."
Leayord growled something, the words falling to carry to us against the wind, but moment later, satisfied that no further westigation was to be made. Liverpool trust White aside and lifted me to my feet.

This eyes glaring threat into mine.

One whimper from you an yer over-board, he muttered hoarsely. Take it from me, we know what we're about Come on now an don't attempt nuthin. There's nobody forard here ter give yer a hand. Take him by the collar, Jim. With White's hand gripping me, and my own revolver at my head, any attempt to

break away would have been simply sul de. The thick fog hid the scene from those of watch aft and that the two men were reck

ers and desperate, their plans well laid, was evident. The gray light revealed their aces, and there was no mercy in the scowi-

Forward yer go, sir" growled White, his fingers twisted in the jacket collar. "It's damn little more yer'll hav' ter say aboard this hooker." What do you propose doing? This is

mutiny, men."

To hell with the mutiny. It's war, and we're Englishmen; this ship's loaded with warstaffs, bound fer Germany. That sort o' talk means nuthin—so come on, and stow the gaff."

There for any mean around the bulk of the

They forced me around the bulk of the windlass to the head of the forecastle steps, slid back the door in its grooves and thrust me staggering down into the murky depths me staggering down into the murky depths below. A slush light, swinging to a blackened beam in the deck above, cast a ghastly yellowish glare over the interior, revealing to me at least twe-thirds of the crew, clustered about, evidently awaiting some such event. Hairy faces peered out from bunks, and men were sprawled about on boxes and the deck. The place was damp and smelly, the odor of oil mingling with bilge water, and sodden clothing swinging to wooden hooks on the side walls. For an instant the dirl and filth, combined with sharp swaying of the vessel under foot, alsharp swaying of the vessel under foot, almost sickened me, and I grasped the up-right of a berth to keep erect, my eyes seeking to distinguish the faces, rendered scarcely visible by the miserable light White held to my collar, but Liverpool closed the entrance, shutting out even that faint breath of pure air, before speaking a

"Well, we've got the main guy, lads, an' no shindy," he said cheerfully, "an' a gun came with him. Now a few o' us will see if we can persuade the furst mate into taking

trip forward."
"Where's Billy Olson?" asked a voice. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

OPERATIC SOCIETY TO GIVE "BRIAN BORU"

Romantic Irish Opera Will be Presented as the Fortieth Production

"Brian Boru," Julian Edwards's romantic lrish opera, will be given tonight as the fortieth performance of the Philadelphia Operatic Society at the Metropolitan Opera House. Musically, dramatically and sceni-cally the opera is built upon heroic lines, demanding for its proper production an exceptionally strong east, a chorus of 150 olces, a ballet of 40 and an opera orchestra-

The principal roles will be in the hands of some of Philadelphia's best-known artists, lesser parts giving an opportunity to members drafted directly from the chorus, all of whom have been thoroughly drilled in the intricate stage work by W. H. Fitzgerald.

A patriotic touch has been arranged in beautiful tableau, with Marie Stone Langston as the central figure. Robed as Co lumbia and bearing "Old Glory," the popu-lar contralto will be attended by represen tatives of the three branches of the serv ice—the army, represented by an infantry man; the navy, represented by a sailor and the Red Cross, represented by a nurse. After this she will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and lead the audience in the singing of "America."

The presence of two American composers Reginald De Koven and Victor Herbert, together with that of Mrs. Julian Edwards and Mrs. Stanilaus Stange, widow of the librettist, as guests of honor will give the affair added importance in the musical sea-



"A Romance of the Redwoods" TF CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in THE EASIEST WAY has been delayed by the State Bleard of Censors. Date of First Presentation will be announced later.

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5:45, 7:45 & 9:45 P. M.
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A Delightful Play of College Life
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11 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
Daily, 10c; Evg., 15c.
VIOLA DANA "GOD'S LAW"
AND MAN'S"

VICTORIA MARKET Above 9TH to 11:15 P. N DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "IN AGAIN-OUT AGAIN"
Next Week-ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "THE CALL OF HER PEOPLE"

CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE

LAST WEEK TWICE DAILY, 2:15, 8:18 GERALDINE FARRAR

"JOAN THE WOMAN" APELPHI TONIGHT AT 8:15

AZIMOVA (Herself)
in "CEPTION SHOALS"

LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:18 SATURDAY "SO LONG LETTY"

"PATIENCE" PLAYED IN GERMANTOWN

Wakefield Young Men's Club to Give the Opera Tonight

Germantown residents are looking forvard with interest to the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Patience," which is to be given tonight and Saturday night by the Wakefield Young Men's Club, It will be the sixth annual musical production of this enterprising club. The American Red Cross and the Belgian Relief Funds are to share in the proceeds.

Although most of the principal parts are Although most of the principal parts are a being taken by members of the club, several well-known Philadelphia soloists will assist. Among these will be Miss Etheld Niethammer, of the Matinee Musical Club, who will sing the part of Patience; Miss Margaret Rock, who will sing Lady Jane, and Mr. Hubert P. Boyle, who takes the part of the Duke, Dr. Albert F. Steele, presdent of the club, will sing the part of Bunthorne, and Mr. Drew S. Haines, who coached the Frankford High School for its production of the "Pied Piper of Hamilin" production of the "Pied Piper of Hamilin" last week, will sing the part of Grosvenor. The cast and chorus follow: Patience, Miss Ethel Niethammer; Bun-

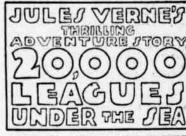
thorne, Dr. Albert F. Steele; Lady Jane," Miss Margaret Rock; Grosvenor, Mr. An-drew S. Haines, Colonel Ciaverley, Mr. War-ern Jost; Duke of Dunstable, Mr. Hubert P. Boyle: Major Murgatroyd, Mr. Samuel Dut-ter: Lady Angela, Miss Edna Gloeckner: Lady Saphir, Miss Helen Poore: Lady Ella, Miss Marion Jones; the Solicitor, Mr. Wal-ter Hubbard, Chorus—Miss Beatrice Ansty, Miss Julia Elchel, Miss Katherine Balley, Miss Blanche Davis, Miss Gladys Davis. Miss Priscilla Bell, Miss Janet Swan, Miss Mae Hunter, Miss Emma Kester, Miss Ger-trude Meyers, Miss Ethelwynne Gessleman, Miss Emily de Coursey, Miss Anna Faber, Miss Eleanor Borden, Miss Hilde Meyers, Miss May Ramsey, Miss Irene Hook and Miss Edith Comley; Mr. Frank Wells, Mr. Rowiand Longstreet, Mr. Albert Reid, Mr. Frank Christ, Mr. Huston Hunter, Mr. Nelson Leek, Mr. Roy Thompson, Mr. Warren Jost, Mr. Carl Jost, Mr. Henry James, Mr. Frank Childs, Mr. William Hook, Mr. Melvin Gesselman, Mr. Elmer Rea, Mr. John Hinds Mr. George Parsons, Mr. Frank Hinds, Mr. George Parsons, Mr. Frank Weske and Mr. Roy Smith.

Mr. James A. Willard, Jr., who has di-f rected all the club's musical productions, in again in charge of the coaching, with Miss Helene Gloeckner as accompanist.

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