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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

More Plans Are Under Way for Flower Market, Which Will Take Place May 23-A Delightful Story of What to Do if All Else Fails

TF IT isn't one benefit it's another these days, and naturally many of us are inter-

ested in the Rittenhouse Square Flower Market, which is to take place on May 23. At the most recent meeting held during the week by the committee on arrangeents, the heads of the various booths reported much progress in the completion the detail work, while with few exceptions all reported the list of their aids for

the various departments. Mrs. Eli Kirk Price is chairman of the executive committee and is assisted by

Mrs. W. Howard Pancoast, Mrs. Thomas Elwyn and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, while Mrs. Thomas Roberts is chairman of the booth committee, with Mrs. lenry C. Boyer as secretary and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd an treas: urer. Other members of this ommittee include Mrs. Charles T. Cresswell, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. H. C. Krumbhaar, Mrs. Arthur E. Newbold, Jr., Mrs. Reed Morgan, Mrs. George suart Patterson, Mrs. J. Wilham White, Mrs. James M. Willcox and Mrs. Edward W. Bok. Mrs. Robins's booth will reprepent the Child Federation, Butter and eggs will be included in the articles for sale in this department. The aides include Mrs. John G. Clark, Miss Helen Fleisher, Mrs. Rodman E. Griscom, Mrs. Henry S. Grove, Mrs. Samuel McClintock Hamill, Mrs. Thomas Learning, Mrs. Horatio G. Lloyd, Mrs. Howard Longstreth, Mrs. C. H. Ludington, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Arthur E. Newbold, Jr., Mrs. George Stuart Patterson, Mrs. Edgar T. Scott, Mrs. Horace E. smith, Mrs. Alfred Steagel and Mrs. James M. Willcox.

Another Interesting booth, which will be under the direction of Miss Sophy Cadwalader, will represent the Society of Little Gardens. Miss Cadwalader will be assisted by Miss Emily Barclay, Miss Harriet Drayton, Mrs. E. L. Lea, Mrs. John Cadwalader, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Jeffries, Mrs. Forrest N. McClee, Mrs. W. G. Rhoads, Mrs. Frederick Graham and Miss Caroline Sinkler. Potted plants, garden tools and indoor boxes will be sold at this booth. The Society of Little Gardens is composed of many

hundred members who cultivate small ardens or city yards.

Booth No. 6 will represent the Garden Clab, with Mrs. T. Henry Dixon as chairman, assisted by the following aides; Mrs. Franklin Pepper, Mrs. Marshall S. Morgan, Mrs. Francis I. Gowen, Mrs. Robert E. Glendenning and Miss Emily

With Mrs. Sidney W. Keith at Booth No. 2 will be Mrs. John W. Pepper, Mrs. Edward B. Cassatt, Miss Julia Berwind,

Mrs. Thomas Learning, Mrs. Archibald Barklie, Mrs. John Packard, Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Mes. Isaac Starr, Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Miss Bache, Miss Kate Robertson and Miss Margaret Gibion. Mrs. J. Ridgeway Reilly and Mrs. Francis K. Wainwright will be at Booth No. 4, assisted by Mrs. Danc Roberts. Mrs. G. Brinton Roberts, Mrs. Walter Folke, Mrs. Howard Seaver, Mrs. Robert Sewell, Mrs. John Denniston and Mrs. S. Boyer, Davis,

The lemonade booth will be under the management of Mrs. Benjamin West Frazier, Mrs. Samuel Henderson and Mrs. Samuel K. Reeves.

FUNNY thing happened in German-A town a few days ago, when one of the Miss Ruth Eisenhower, of Upsal street, ill leave today for New York, where she most attractive of the young matrons whose prematurely gray hair is always will attend the wedding of Miss Miriam a thing of beauty and a joy forever, after Spiers and Mr. Gordon McNeil, which will I R shampoo and n wave and before putting on her hat, went to the window of the hairdressers' shop to look for her car. She stood quite still, looking in vain for the motor, when two women entered the shop and seeing Mrs. ----- turn from the window, fairly gasped. "Oh!" they said, "you looked so pretty and your hair was so perfectly done that we thought you were part of the window decoration." Hardly had my little friend recovered from her shock when, overhearing the conversation, the proprietor appeared and rubbing his hands in French fashion said quite seriously, "Any time Mrs. --will come and pose in my window for me I will pay her her own price. Her hair, It is beautiful, and always stays just where I put it. It is, indeed, a credit to my shop."

Mrs. Joseph Sykes, Mrs. Lees M. Schadel, Mrs. Charles Schofield, Miss Irene Schofield, Mrs. Ralph Cope, Mrs. Charles Morrison, Mrs. Harry Dyson, Mrs. Harry McGonigal, Mrs. Harry Dyson, Mrs. Harry McGonigal, Mrs. James Houghton, Mrs. Harry McGonigal, Mrs. James Houghton, Mrs. Frederick Car-baugh, Mrs. Daniel Lentz, Miss Irene Ewing, Miss Miriam Leech and Miss Edna Hyde.

The spring meeting of the Northwest Baptist Social Union, of Philadelphia, will be held in the First Baptist Church, Green lane, Manayunk, next Tuesday afternoon and evening, Mr. H. H. Windisch, the irresident, will preside, and the afternoon program will include, a devotional service regram will include a devotional service begins will include a devotional service by the Rev. W. A. Crawford, pastor of the church; addresses by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Woolston, "The Art of Illustrative Teach-ling"; the Rev. Dr. Luther De Yoe, "The Possibilities of Moving Pictures in Church Work"; Brigadier Andrew Crawford, of At-hunta, Ga. "Chem. Alt Work" Summer cell has Work": Brigndier Andrew Crawford, of At-huda, Ga., "Open-Alt Work." Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid Society. In the evening the Rev. W. B. Forney will have charge of the de-votional service, and the address will be "The New Russian Challenge to Baptists." by the Boy William Fetler, of Petrograd Short messages will be given by the repre-sentatives from the adverse it is sentatives from the churches in the union The Rev. W. B. Forney is vice president the Rev. B. L. Newkirk, secretary : Mr. J. B. Cope, treasurer; the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Seasholes, chairman of representatives, and the Rev. Dr. A. C. Applegate, chairman of the Rev. Dr. A. C. Applegate, chairman of the executive committee. The auxiliary board includes Mr. C. W. Pierce, Mr. W. E. Hopkin, Mr. Harry B. Binkin, Mr. Henry Oesie, Mr. Robert Lees, Mr. C. A. Currier, Mr. G. S. Tippin, Mr. John W. Harmer, Mr. Harry Kulp, Mr. Walter Dietrick, Mr. Frank A. Hitze, Mr. Anthony Wetherill, Mr. Edward Fole, Mr. J. Cope, Mr. J. C. Humphreys, Mr. H. H. Cooker, Mr. Norman Davis and the Rev. P. B. Moyer.

Weddings

WRIGHT-CAUPENTER Another war wedding took place on te Main Line this afternion, when Miss Eleanor S. Carpenter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Carpenter, became the bride of Mr. William Coxe Wright, non of Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend Wright, In St. Mary's Eneropai Church, Wayne, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. John H. Townsend, of St. John's Church, Camden, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white tulie over soft white satin, trimmed cith pearl trimming, with a long court train and tulle voil and carried a bouquet of white raws and illies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother. Mr. John Thomas Carpenter, Jr., and was unattended. The bridegroom's best man was his father. Mr. William Townsend Wright, and the ushers were Mr. Lester Armour, Mr. Oscar B. James, Mr. Archibald Graham Mellwaine, Jr., Mr. S. Whitney Dickey, Mr. Maynard Idison, of New York: Mr. Charles G. King, of Providence, R. I. Mr. Sanderson Cushman, Albany, N. Y. Mr. Arthur C. Cunden, St. Louis ; Mr. Rob-

expected to return in a few days. Van Pelt. and Mrs. Waterman was Miss Katherine Jones before her marriage a few weeks ago.

and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, 3d. duty in the naval reserve

COOPER-STRINGN

The marriage of Miss Anita Stetson, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Stetson, to Mr. Andrew Allgood Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Cooper, of Rome, Ga. took place to day in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, on Thirteenth treet above Pine

The Rev. David M. Steele, rector of the hurch, performed the ceremony at 12:39 clock.

Miss Elizabeth Van Dusen was the uid of honor and the bridesmaids luded Miss Isabel Brockie Stoughton, Mrs Donald Muss Franel Brockle Stonghton, Mrs. Donald Keit, Miss Katherine Potter and Miss Louise Nowland, of Wilnington, Del. Mr. Cooper had Mr. H. Chase Tatnall as best man and his ushers included Mr. The members of the Old York Road ountry Club will hold an informal dance in the club ballroom this evening. Mr.

H. Gordon Ewing, of Baltimore; Mr. Mark A. Cooper and Mr. Frederick S. Cooper, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. Paxton Roberts, Mr. Fred-eric R. Leidy and Mr. Joseph Van D. Stet-Mrs. James Moser, Miss Alice Ferry, Miss Marie Crossin and Mr. Robert Moser, of Little Miss Mary Meigs, a cousin of the

Hazleton, Pa., motored to this city recently and are the guests of Mrs. Catherine Me-Gione, of West Chelten avenue. bride, was flower girl. families an distimate friends only followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs. Cooper will live in Rome, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Burk Estabrook, 348 West Johnson street, are spending a month in Newark and the New England States.

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Sixth

Rev.

street.

of the bridegroom.

WEINTRAUB-SCHWARTZ

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bertha Schwartz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, of 2448 North Twenty-eighth street, to Mr. William II. Weintraub, son of Mr. A. Weintraub, of Lezyord, Olson, Masters, Bascom

ENOUGH TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND



for him to attempt if circumstances led him that way. He was vindicitive, cowardly and lawloss. Yet I could not drive wholly from memory my earlier recollections of the man -A seemingly good-natured, story-teiling fuest on the piceasure yacht of a million-aire. The outward change was so great my mind could not fully grasp the facts. Surely he was not in rehitty the utter villain he now coolly professed himself. My eyes left his face and sought Liverpool, who was learling at me in drunken gravity. "Is this true. Red? Have you fellows

"Some ov us have," he said sullenly, "Jim. Dugan, Sims and me, we talked it all over with Mister McCann here, an agreed what wus best. That's why the two ov us come ter see you."

"Unless I consent to sign a report show-ing your descrition of the ship justified, you propose to sink the Indian Chief?" "You, an' Bascom—both ov' yer." "And if we do sign—what then?"

"You'll sail us within fifty miles ov' the nearest open port and we'll take to the boats and leave you to be picked up."

be safe unless there was a big storm." It was certainly a cold-bloeded proposi-tion, but the fellow's tone was so matter-of-fact 1 no longer doubted this to be their final decision. McCann, evidently sud-denly aroused to the danger of his posi-tion ensendered by the violence of the crew, had schemed this method of escape, and gained their consent. Liverpool and White would be ripe for anything they might hope to profit by, and the others would be afraid to oppose. Knowing how useless the effort probably was I played my last card.

"See here, Red." and I drew a paper from the drawer of the desk. "Do you fellows realize the value of this ship, and the cargo below batches?" We don't give a damn."

at Ramburg." "Who'll pay it"" "The owner, within ten days of landing."

terian Church will be presented with a car-nation by the members of the Boys' Cov-enant Band. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Richard T. Jones. "War and the Mothers of America" will be the subject of the sermon of the Rev. Richard Radchiffe at the Cookman Methodist Church's Mother's Day services A Parent's Day "An' if we get snapped up by an English or French cruiser on the way over, all we'd ever get would be a jall. That sorter plan don't make no hit with me, nor my mates. We've talked it all over." Mother's Day services - A Parent's Day service at the Union Tabernacle Presby-terian Church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be addressed by J. M. Shimer.

McCann struck the desk with his fist, impatient at the discussion.

"Your price is too low, Hollis. This is no might be able to do me up with your flats in an open boat, ray man, but when it comes

to a showdown in hard cash you're licked off the boards every time. So now, will you help us quietly? or shall we have to off the "I'm sorry the crew beat you up the way they did," he began apologetically "They are a rather rough set......"

Don't waste your time over that," I Interrupted in disgust. "I can deal with an out-and-out fighter, and still respect him, but your kind only engenders disgust. There is no love lost between us. Fergus McCann. "That you work out an observation once a day, and set the ship's course as we direct; then tell us when a certain point ha been reached.

with the ship. "Are all the crew with you in this mutinous deal

(CONTINUED MONDAT)

Several women of national prominence, as down on the stool. It was not certain yet what hand I held, but determined to play "So you fellows are in control; and you come to me now with some sort of proposi-tion. All right; what is it?" zation.

We need a navigator for a few days; one who will lay out the course we decid ive chairman of the show. William Hunter, of Devon.

You are by far the most competent," he "You are by far the most competent," he remfersued. "But you need not think from that we are helpless without you. I have no doubt i could figure the matter out fairly well if I had to, and I am perfectly aware that Miss Carrington possesses some knowledge of navigation. I imagine you wight prefer doing this yourself rather than having her compelled to show her pro-ficiency." Mrs. David Wagstaff, of Tuxedo, N. Y will be one of the judges of saddle horses. Miss Ethel Harriman, of Washington, will be a second saddle horse judge, and a third will be Mrs. John Gerken, of New York, Mrs. Gerken, Mrs. William A. Lieber, of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Carolyn V. Gerken

"Where is Miss Carrington?" "In her own stateroom : I have not seen her since we took possession of the ship." "And the others—Bascom and the of-

Dinner, Vulcan Assembly, Adelphia Hotel,

Salesmen's Annual Dance, Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets, exhibi-tion by Florence Korb and W. F. Klinger. "Is this true, Red? Have you fellows Admission charge.

The Print Club, first annual exhibition of contemporary American etching, engraving and lithography, at the Art Club, Broad and Locust streets, \$:20 o'clock. Invitation. Great eastern congress of Salvation Army, Broad street and Fairmount avenue. Free,

Friends' Yearly Meeting, Race Street Meeting House. Free. Patriotic readings and tableaux by the Philemon Dramatic Art Club, 4010 Chestnut street. Silver offering.

You'd report our condition ashore?

"Nothin" was said about that. Yer drift would be southward, an' would soon bring ser in the track o' ships; besides there's enough left ter handle the sails ter give the booker steerage way. We figured ye'd be safe unless there was a big storm."

Carnations Will Blossom Out in Thousands and Churches Will Carnations will blossom out in thousands of churches fomorrow as Mother's Day is observed with appropriate services. Congregations, forgetting for the time

being the stress and turmoil of war time, will wear the curnation, the flower of motherhood. Pastors will preach special sermons on the significance of motherhood. and in Sunday schools the lessons will illus trate the influence of mothers.

"Well, you better, for it's a tidy little sum. Now see here-Ill pledge the crew fifty thousand dollars, to be divided as you se, if you will dock the Indian Chief

piker's game. Red knows it is worth more than fifty thousand to me to get back to New York." He laughed sneeringly "You

did not seem to him quite so important a wenten as he had found it elsewhere.

make you?" "What is it you desire of me?"

"What point" "Fifty miles northeast of St. John's." state your purpose plainly, and without

"And then what happens?" "We will take to the boats and leave u and your officers to do what you please

Horse Show Plans

vell as members of fashionable society in this city, will act as judges at the annual ladies' day of the Devon Horse Show Association, which will be held the last day of the thirteenth exhibition of the organi-

The show will begin on Memorial Day, May 30, and last until Saturday, June 2. Entries close next Saturday with the execu-

will be the judges of ponies. Miss Harri-man, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., and Mrs. C. Cecil Fitler, of Riverton, will be the

And I am the only one on board."

than 300 delegates, representing every State in the Union as well as Japan and Canada will attend the centennial national conven-tion of the Church in the New Jerusalem which opens in this city next Tuesday and continues until May 22 Sessions bearing on the relation of the

church to the war will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday preliminary to the general convention which opens Saturday with a patriotic demonstration. Mayor Smith is expected to attend Saturday's ses-sion. A banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford will follow.

MOTHER'S DAY TO BE

OBSERVED TOMORROW

Hold Special Services

Every mother who attends the morning

Commander Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army, will speak on "Mother, Home, Chil-dren" at Mother's Day services at the Bethany Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. Other churches observing Moth-

or's Day will include the East Baptist, the

Friendly Messiah Lutheran, St. George's Methodist, the Park Avenue Methodist, the First Methodist of Germantown, St. Stephen's Methodist, the Harper Memorial

Presbyterian, the Fourth Presbyterian, the Gaston Presbyterian, the Northminster Presbyterian, the Temple Presbyterian, the

First Reformed and the Universalist of the

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH

TO HOLD ITS CENTENARY

National Convention Will Begin

Tuesday-Delegates From

Every State and Abroad

Several Government officials and more

service at the Susquehanna Avenue Presby

The National Alliance of New Church Women, which numbers in its membership leaders in women's activities from many States, will meet Saturday morning. Womburdens an's part in the great war, the which must be taken up in the fields and industries and the duties of mothers, wives and sisters of America's fighting men, will be discussed. The speakers include Mrs. judges of harness horses. Miss L. L. Fleit-man, of New York, who is also very well known in horse show circles, will judge James R. Carter, of West Newton, Mass. and Miss Mary Burnham, of this city.

wants to corner the copper market of the Great War Holls discovers W night without knowling her identity, le new to keep her secret until the child day out to see, when the sirt is to STR. "By God 1 7 will," he snapped, "and Fil (A) out to key, when the multismairs, slightly ber presence. PERGIS MeTANN, a multismairs, slightly known to Hollis, lie another, great The second night out a training straingr-wrecks the sacht. All but Hollis, Vern out Metana are seved and picked up or the hast. Inills forces Metann to help him blernic the great factors in a statemon. The three the strict factors in a statemon. The three the second in a statemon. The three the second in the light dary training train the shern of the version. but it straight enough this line to satisfy even you. The only reason I don't let layerpool kill you is that you are more val-table to use alive. Eve hated some in my time, but there never was a cur 1 despised time, but there never was a cur 1 despised were than I do you." "Thanks," I said quietly, "I am honored." "And more than that, I pay my debts," his temper now entirely ruined by my pre-tense at indifference. "So I advise you to loop a civil tongue in your head—you're no longer in reenmand of this ship." I smiled at the two of them, estimated The facts The field night out flow sight a craft. In day, Chef, of Philadelphia, which the em on board, when it is learned that Holl

he cards coully.

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Lawyer-You say you can bring witnesses to swcar that they were in a rowboat with you at the time the horse was stolen. How many can

you bring? Prisoner-Well, sor, oi kin bring as many as the boat'll hould.

CONTRABAND

A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

to of my I smilled at the two of them, calmly sitting

as staked his entire for time in the centure pointies success depends his future, and this monitors, in Philadelphile. Then, and the monitore the unreas Wollies to the base innoom is a reliable set form it into the the monitor of the ship and run it into the the fair in which Motann, in a below rule fair in which between, use function of the base command and chooses bea-ord, as his first nule and the chooses bea-ord, as his first nule and the base second are the term beam and the base second are more and pholose promises allowed by

in they land film safely at an American

A reception for the

PHILIP BASCON, the owner of the ship

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VERA CARRINGTON, the multionaire

CAPTAIN BR HARD HOLLIS, of

north. Mectann is made a prisoner to knew him away from the crew, but only for a short while, as the men midtax under the leader-win of Liverpool and While and capture Hollis, Leayord and Opin.

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The yachting

and Mrs. William Gray Warden. She has been traveling in the West, but is ert S. Holder, Vermont ; Mr. Richard Harte Mr. John Van Pelt and Mr. Andrew K. T. A small reception followed the ceremony at Rose tratiage, the home of the bride, in Radnor. Mr and Mrs. Wright will laft for Newport. E. I., where they have taken an apartment. Mr. Wright will be on

East Atlantic and Jackson avenues. Mag-nolla, N. J., will be at home this month. Their wedding took stace March 7. Mrs. Lawrence will be remembered as Miss Flor-ence Gable, of this city.

Photo by Barbrach.

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Baker, of Old Onks. Rosemont, are spending a week at Edgemere, their place in Lakewood

Along the Reading

Germantown

the Old York Road Country Club

MISS AGNES BROCKIE

Miss Brockie is the daughter of Mr.

The annual business meeting and luncheon given by the Jenkintown Choral Club will be held on Monday, May 21, at

"Well," she confided to her husband later, "if you have to go to war and our Mocks stop paying dividends, at least I can carn the family salt."

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Clyde gave a dinner last evening at her home in Bryn Mawr in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens wher, whose marriage was a recen-

Dr. and Mrs. Burton Chance have issued itations for a musical on Sunday, May at their home in Radnor to hear Miss 16, at their home in Radnor to 1 Elleen Jones, of Pittsburgh, play.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Stout, of Ardmore, entertained at dinner last evening before the costume dance at the Merion Cricket Club.

chang those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ichard McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Kane S. Icen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Conder-an, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Norton, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Bartol Brazier and Mr. and Mrs. erritt P. Judd.

Judge William C. Ferguson and Mrs Perguson announce the engagement of their faughter, Miss Grace Perguson, to Dr. Don-ald Munro, of this city, formerly of Boston

Mrs. Quincy A. Gillmore has taken house at Fort Ningara, N. Y., and will move there on Monday. Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, Jr., has also taken a house at Fort Ningara.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Evans have closed heir house at 1949 Locust street and have noved to their country place at Devon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Smith and the Missee Smith will leave the Rittenhouse, where they have been stopping for the last fix weeks, and go the end of the week to e May for the summer.

Mr. James Stradling, of Easton, is spend is several days at the University Club.

Mrs. Arthur Atwater Kent. of Rosemont, spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Charles Sharpless Jones. of 416 West School House lane, Germantown, left interday for Baltimore, where she will at her two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith ban and Mrs. William Bullock Water-Mrs. Cochran was Miss Marion Jones

ake place next Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kamerty, Jr., 31 Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kameriy, Jr., 31 West Upsal street, will entertain at dinner followed by cards and an informal dance this evening. The guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hubbs, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dorriss, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Pancoast and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L, Potts.

West Philadelphia

Mrs. Albert H. Ochsner and her little son, of Eastover, Va. are visiting Mrs. Ochsner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fiske, at 3403 Hamilton street.

North Philadelphia

Miss Elizabeth Cundey, of 3140 Clifford street, gave a luncheon today at her home. Spring flowers and ferns formed the deer Spring flowers and terns formed the deco-rations. Miss Pearl Fultz, Miss Marian Valsley, Miss Katharine Rawley, Miss Mir-tam Humphreys, Miss Marian Moss, Miss Jane Czarnecke and Miss Helen Wendel were the guests.

The Christian Endeavor Choir of the Ann Carmichael Memorial Presbyterian Church will sing the cantata "Ruth and Naomi" on Tuesday evening, May 15, in the church auditorium, Fifth street and Erie ave-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Hall, Jr., have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home at 4689 North Sixteenth street. The bride was Miss Martha Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lockhart, of 2737 North Thirteenth street.

The wedding of Miss Becque Lieberman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lieberman, of 1913 North Thirty-third street, and Mr Joseph E. Sherman, of Atlantic City, will take place on Tuesday, June 12, at the home of the officiating rabbi, the Rev. Dr. Mar-vin Nathan. The at-home cards are for after July 1 at 110 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic Cho

City. The Christ Church Choral Society ha

been organized in Tioga with Mr. Henry Peltz, president; Miss Agnes Simpson, secretary, and Mr. Harry Kennedy, treasurer, This musical club is to be a neighborhood organization, open to all who are interested in choral work. The members will meet on Monday evenings in the parish hall of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Sixth and Venango streets. Mr. D. Arthur Rom-bold is director and Mr. Newell Robinson panist. Rehearsals are being held fo

Mr. John Carroll, of 1712 North Park

The members of the Tioga Business Men's Association gave a dinner last night at their headquarters, 3543 Germantown avenue, in celebration of the granting of their charter as a business men's associa-tion seven years ago. Mr. Wilbur H. Zim-merman, the president, was toastmaster, Mr. Harry Smith, chairman of the enter-tainment committee; Messrs, John M. Gross, J. A. McIntyre, Edgar A. Hobson, E. C. Snyder, Jr., and Edward Millington were among those taking part. The music was in charge of the glee club of the as-sociation.

nociation. Roxborough

summer concert.

Miss Elizabeth Schofield entertained last evening at her home. 430 Manayunk ave-nue. Her guesta included Mrs. George Sanda

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MISS DOROTHY GREENEBAUM

The engagement of Miss Greene-baum to Mr. G. Gould Hirsch was announced yesterday by Miss Greenebaum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Greenebaum, of 2827

Park avenue.

Manton street at the home of ev. Mr. Partneff, 1305 South or any remaining loyal; whether they we dead or alive, they had been rendered hell less. Pergus McCaun was in control by virtue of his money, and his chosen isoten-ants were Idverpool Red and Jim White What their object might prove remained to on Wednesday evening May 9. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Davis, and attended b Miss Edith Bernstein as maid of honor and What their object much be learned but for shipwreck, score port or some safe spot for shipwreck, safety-und to accomplish this they must use me, Lord' I grippped that idea strongly Miss Gertrude Shaw as flower girl. The bridegroom was accompanied by Mr. Charles Bernstein as page and Mr. Seymour D. Burns as best man.

After the ceremony a juncheon for the unnediate families was served at the home enough, my brain clearing as I realized the important part I must still assume in this odd sea tragedy. Perhaps I could not save the Indian Chief, but there was hope yet The couple left for a few weeks' stay at Atlantic City

the Indian clinet, but there was hope yet that I might be instrumental in preserving the lives of those whom my circlesiness had imperiled. It would have to be wit must rely upon-not weapons or physical strength. I must meet these scheming villains with a clear head and a carefully thought-out plan. There was water in the chucks of the iro

washstand, and 1 bathed my face, scrubwashedand, and I bathed my race, ectan-bing as best I could the congenied blood from my hair. The wound on my head had bled freely, but was not serious, and the application of cold water lessened the pain and helped to restore my faculties. A fine

swept in through the open port, and in my mind every detail which might prove of future value. I was still stilling there, but by then alert and ready, when a key but by turned

but by then alert and ready, when a key turned in the lock and the door was cau-tiously opened. McCann's face appeared in the opening, but his eyes were upon the bunk, and he failed to observe me where I sat beyond the desk. He took a step within, still staring at the rumpled blankets, and I had a glimpse of the enflamed countenance of Liverpool just beyond his shoulder.

"Heil's fire !" he ejaculated in startled olce. "The fellow's not here; he's got away !"

Red laughed and pushed past, but still blocked the way with his great body.

"Got away ! Where could he have got b with the door locked? He's here, all right. I stood up and faced the two, the desk

I stood up and faced the two, the desk still between us, but took the precaution to grip the stool by one leg. "I am certainly present." I said coldly, "if your reference is to me; but I advise you hoth to keep your distance. I'll brain the first man who attempts to lay hand on me."

"ted must have felt the challenge of my words, and I could tell he was in liquor by he vivid flame of his face. An oath broke from his lips.

"You tried that before; 'twill pay yer to be civil now."

"There were some of your ragamuffins who tasted the weight of my blow," I answered, "and I only hope it may be your turn next, you dirty dog of a mutinear."

"You'll git no chance to ever break yer stool on me, damn yer." he roared, jerking a revolver from his jacket. "Do yer see that? Well, we've got the ship...." McCann grasped his sleeve. "Let up on that. Red." he said shortly.

his voice having a tone of command in it which surprised me. "We didn't come here to beat Hollis up, but to talk with him. to beat Hollis up. This is my game." This is my game." The other did not resist, only to mutter "he other did not resist, only to mutter

The other did not result, only to mutter behind his teeth. The gun still glistened in his hand, but I felt no fear of the fellow, and returned the stool to the deck, "Tell me what you mean, and be brief

about it." McCann's eyes met mine, and I read in them uncertainty. He was not yet quite aure that he had my measure; how far I would resist, or what form my opposition rould take. Perhaps for the moment money would rea

"They're all right," broke in Liverpool, and for some sore heads. We downed owner and the second mate easy, but

sayord and the engineer made and had to be soaked. We

m all quiet enough now, where they an't make any trouble." "Where are they confined?"

He winked at me in a half-drunken leer "Which is none o' yer business-hey, Mr Metann?

> CHAPTER XXIII A Compromise

THE impudent manner of the fellow A served to fully awaken me to a realiza-tion of the helpless position I occupied. Only a convoluences of absolute power would give him liberty to speak like that: and it as instantly flashed over me that if I would save the ship and give these others on board an opportunity at escape, the only possible chance lay in an apparent yielding held back the first hot retort on my lip and forced a smile

"I get the idea." I said, pretending a good nature I was far from feeling. I am to merely work under orders. Well, I'd rather do that than let you wreck the ship and perhaps drown the whole company. What is your object in this affair? You surely don't hope to dispose of this vesse and cargo?

"No. I don't." and McCann took a step forward, his hand resting on the desk. "To be frank with you, Hollis, this affair has gone farther than 1 intended ; it got the start of me while you hold me prisoner aft here in the cabin. There's nothing for me to do now but work out of the fix as best CBH.

"Mutiny, then, was not part of your riginal plan?"

"Not open mutiny-no. I'm no fool, and I know what that means. I started in to make the crew dissatisfied, so they would force you to put back to an American port.

I offered them money, but with no intention of resorting to force. Then you locked me up, and this other thing happened. We've gone too far now to back out. The only thing left to consider is how we are going to get away safely.

"And leave the Indian Chief uninjured?" "Certainly. If no real damage is done in ollars and cents there will be no object in

pursuit, once we are safely away. Who is there to care" "Your point is not a bad one from your standpoint," I admitted. "But if ever I get ashore alive the port officers will compet

me to make a report." "We'll fix up the report on board." he said grimly. "It will be no trick to fake

that. "But suppose either Bascom or I refuse

"But suppose either Bascom or I refuse to sign such a document?" "See here. Hollis, you may think this is a pretty little play, but it is not. We know what we're in for: we've talked it all over, and decided on the best thing to do. We don't care a damn for this ship, or its cargo, but we realize what mutiay means, and that some of us would likely face a life term if we get caught. We don't mean to get caught. So it's up to you to decide whether the Indian Chief remains aftoat and no lives lost; or whether the old hooker is never heard of again." "You'd'soutile the ship?" "That's for you to decide; it's my advice to you not to take the chance." I could scartcely believe he meant this; the proposition was so absolutely heartless,

the proposition was so absolutely heartless, so cold-blooded. I could hardly associate it even with Fergus McCann. The last week to be sure had pretty thoroughly revealed to me the despicable character of the fel-low; I believed there was no crime too low

bunters and jumpers with Mrs. A. J. Antelo Dereveux and Mrs. William L. Hirst, both well known in society in this city. Miss Ruth Ciendaniel, of Kennedyville, Md., will be the veterinary inspector.

A notable list of horsemen has been as embled to judge the entries on the first Widener, of this city, will be one of the judges of heavy harness horses, and will also judge harness ponies. Mr. J. Macy Willets, of Far Hills, N. J., will be one of the judges of heavy harness horses and will also judge hackneys at speed. The third beavy harness horse judge will be Mr. H. K. Bloodgood, of New York.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., of Tuxedo, N Y., will judge light harness horses, with J. Garner West, of Garnersville, N. Y. and Alfred B. Maclay, of Millbrook, N. Y. Mr. West will also judge Civdesdales in th Mr. West will also judge clydesdales in the breeding classes, saddle horse classes for road hacks and five-galted horses and hackneys at speed. Mr. Maclay, with Mr. Robert E. Strawbridge and Mr. John R. Fell, of this clip, will judge hunters and

jumpers. Mr. Herbert L. Camp, of Middletown, Conn.; Mr. Lewis E. Waring, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. William du Pont, Wilmington, and Mr. John McE. Bowman, of New York be the judges for saddle horses. Mr. War ing will also help judge saddle ponies, a War will Mr. Bowman.

Colonel du Pont, Mr. Fred Pabst and Colonel J. Wesley Allison will judge hack-ney and Percheron breeding classes, and Colonel Allison and Mr. Pabet will judge in the Clydesdale breeding classes. Mrs. A. Cantrell White and Dr. Oscar

Seeley will be the other judges for road hacks and gaited saddle horses. The veterinary inspectors will include Dr. J. W. Adams, Dr. C. J. Marshall and Dr. R. P. will come in with their American flags, forming at 7 o'clock on Thirty-eighth street, from which they will march in a body into Lienhardt.

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BEDFORD RAISES FLAG UPON HISTORIC SPOT

Ceremonies Held on Ground Laid Out by William Penn and Tread by Washington

BEDFORD, Pa., May 12.-The citizens of Bedford and many from a distance assembled on the puble isquare today at the semined on the public isquare today at the raising of a large American flag on a staff erected on the spot laid out by William Penn and once hallowed by the tread of General Washington. The flag is the larg-est ever raised in Bedford and the pole is size on fast billion. axty-five feet high.

There was a concert by the Bedford Band and a massed choir added to the musical part of the program. Attorney B. F. Madore made an address, following a prayer by the Rev. J. T. Bell, of the Bethford by the Rev. J. T. Bell, of the Bethford Methodist Church. The Rev. K. A. Bishara, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian Church pronounced the benediction. Captain A. I. Lyon, a naval veteran of the Civil War, presided.

THOUSAND BOY SCOUTS AT RELIGIOUS SERVICE

he church. The service, beginning at 7:45

the church. The service, beginning at 1:45 o'clock, is expected to be the largest of its kind ever held in Philadelphia. The scouts will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson, rector. Wassill Leps will

direct the music, which will include "The

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The thirtleth annual meeting of the Phila-delphia Branch Jewish Theological Seminary will be held tomorrow might at Dropsic College, Broad and York streets, Rabbi Lplis Peinberg, of Obel Jacob Congregation, and Goula Marshall, of New York, will speak.

John Randall Dunn, of St. Louis, will give a free lecture on Christian Science tomorrow afternoon in the Grand Opera House. liroad street and Monigomery and Opera. The lecture is under the suspices of the Third Church of Christ. Scientist, and will begin at 2500 cicock.

Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist, and heat of the Woodcraft League of America, will devol-a part of an address in the forum of the Centra Y. M. C. A. tomorrow siternoon at 320 ocide to the aims and purpose of the organization Mr. Seton a talk will be followed by a discussion

Eusene Camp. of the Scabury Society o York, will address the Presbyterian minist Westminster Hall Monday morning. Hy-will be, "Men. War and the Churches."

R. O. Alexander, of Charlotte, N. lecture in the Forrest Thastre tomorroy poon at 3 of clock. His subject will be Prophesies.

The Rev. A. J. Coleman, paster of mantown Unitarian Church, will deliver mon, "As Common as Dirt," at 11 o

Star Spangled Banner" and "America" played on the church chimes.

An impressive patriotic Boy Scout serv-ice will draw more than 1000 Boy Scouts to the Episcopal Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth street above Chestnut, to-more wider morrow night. Troops from every section of the city