# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Wonderful Preparations for Flower Market at Rittenhouse Square Promise Great Success. Other Things Discussed by Nancy Wynne

FUN for the youngsters will not be the least of the attractions promised at the Rittenhouse Square Flower Market, which, by the way, will endure the entire day on Wednesday, and many surprises are in store for the kiddles who, with their parents and nurses, are planning to spend the day there. Ponles and donkeys will he provided, while South Rittenhouse Square, or Locust street, from Eighteenth to

kept free of traffic to allow safe riding and driving for the chil; dren. This department will be under the direction of Mrs. Tom Ashton, assisted by Mrs. Charlie Cresswell.

Three prizes have been offered by interested friends of the Flower Market - one of \$50 by Mrs. Stotesbury, one of \$25 hy Mrs. Morton Smith and one of \$15 by Mr. John Frederick Lewis, for the best sketch made of the Market, by any student under thirty years of age. The sketches will be on exhibition at the Academy of the Fine Arts on Monday, May 28, after the prizes have been awarded.

Mrs. Stotesbury will again serve lunch to the Boy Scouts at her house before they begin their duties at the Flower Market, where they will do various errands.

The booths in many cases will be under the same management as last year.

No. I, under Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Theodore Cramp and Mrs. Craig Biddle, which booth has always been famous for its beautiful orchids.

Booth No. 2, Mrs. Bydney Keith, Mrs. John Pepper, Mrs. Eddie Cassatt and Miss Julia Berwind, who will have cut flowers, plants and

hanging baskets. the Child Federation Booth, as well as the delivery department, will have a new departure in a soda-water fountain, and there will be absolutely fresh eggs and fresh butter sent from private estates to the managers of this booth. Sandwiches and buttermilk are also to be sold at this booth.

At Booth No. 10, under Miss Phoebe Phillips, there will be small potted vegetables and garden phosphates.

and Mrs. Howard Pancoast, will have small potted plants from five cents to twenty-five cents.

will have its usual supply of early fresh vegetables.

Bayard Bowle, "eats" of various kinds will be served.

Unito by Photo-Crafters, MRS. FRANK CROZER KNOWLES Mrs. Knowles is a prominent young matron of this city and is actively connected with various charity affairs. She was Miss Emily Bailey. Mrs. Tom Robins, who is chairman of he Child Federation Booth, as well as the delivery department, will have a new Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. Vintor Only the immediate families and a few in-timate friends will be present. Mr. J. K. Hodges, of New York, will act as best man A quiet wedding will take place on June 5 when Miss Mary Caldwell Gordon, daugh-ter of ex-Judge James Gay Gordon, will be-come the bride of Mr. Horace H. Yocum at the summer home of her father, at West-taus. town. The wedding of Miss Drusilla Lanier Booth No. 3, under Mrs. Ned Crozer Cravens and Ensign Kemp Catlett Chris-tian, United States Navy, has been adtuan, United States Navy, has been ad-vanced owing to the war and will take place quietly at the Brooklyn Woman's Club, Brooklyn, N. Y. on Thursday afternoon. Miss Cravens is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Howard Raymond and is related to Mrs. H. Mrs. Jack Hollingsworth's Booth No. 5

Skipwith Cannoll and Mrs. William Coch In the Tea Room, under Mrs. R. N. ran, of this city. A marriage of interest to persons in this

lty The Garden Club of Philadelphia, unn Atlanta, Ga., when Miss Margaret Van der Mrs. Henry Dixon, will have an un-busually large booth this year and at this William Grant, will become the bride of Mr. Richard Hocker Wilmer, of Washington, while Mrs. Scott Thropp will act as hest man, while Mrs. Thropp, Miss Jennie Cooper, of this city, and Miss Lillian Brown, of Sewickley, Pa., will be among the bridesmaldg.

## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1917

## Seventeenth and Tioga streets, at her home last week

Miss Mildred O'Loughlin, of 2121 West Ontario street, whose engagement to Mr. Hamilton Brandgan was recently an-nounced, was given a miscellaneous shower by her sizter, Miss Ethel O'Loughlin, last wock. The table devorations were lavender. The guesta included Miss May Branagan, Miss Helen Carney, Miss Marie Hampson, Miss Lillian Linton Miss Marke, Miss Marie Madden, Miss Elestnor Murray, Miss Mark-garife Neuman, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Miss Mildred O'Donnell, Miss Dorothy Sum-mers and Miss Eleanor Rose.

Mrs. E. J. Steelman, of 2708 Hunting Park avenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Janues Smith, of TuckaLoe, N. J.

A parents' meeting and school exhibition was held yasterday afternoon in the Ken-derton School. Ontario and Fifteenth

Mrs. Margaret Freelich, of 1251 West Airs, Margaret Freelich, of and West Aliegheny avenue, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Mario Freelich and Miss Adaline Freelich, will leave on June 1 to spend the summer at their cottage at Venthor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cobb, of 2223 West Somerset street, will spend the sum-mer at their country home in Pilman.

The members of the Young People's Bap-tist Union of the Lolich Avenue Baptist Church have sleeted these officers for the coming season. Mr. Herman Van Wies, president: Mr. John Batey, Miss Lillian Schneider, vice presidents; Miss Emma Angeny, treasurer; Mr. John Kuppenger, secretary; Mr. Harry Frost, corresponding secretary; Miss Middred Spencer, planist, and Miss Linda Weiss, assistant.

South Philadelphia

Mr. Michael Croke, of 1620 South Eight-enth street, has gone to Trenton for a few

and Mrs. John McCollegath acces panied by Mr. and Mrs. Leuis P. Baizer,

Mr. Thomas Gaily, of 2120 Federal street, is in Atlantic City, where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

### Roxborough

The Roxborough Melody Club will appear in two cantatas, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and "The tiate of Life," this evening at the Central Methodist Eniscopal Church, Mr. George W. Wentling will conduct, as-sisted by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguin have reurned from an extended wedding trip to Viagara Falls and are at home on Nixon street. Shawmont

Mins Sarah Colmar and Mins Elizabeth olmar, of Green lane, have returned from a juit to Atlantic City.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClatchy, of Merion, announce the ergagement of their daughter. Miss Marie McClatchy, of M. J. Howard Mecke, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Mecke, of Cynwyd, and grand-son of the late Colonei Theodore H. Mc-Calla. Mr. Mecke is a member of one of the troops of the Mexican border service. Mr. and Mrs. McClatchy entertained Satur-day evening at a dance at their border.

sanion onto the deck, and I wondered what his orders were regarding the girl. New that they had me out of the locked state-room, and the two of us pencefully sepmy own age-has made me older in es my own age-has made me older in es-perience than my years. Why do i con-feas this? Because I believe the tline has come when you should know. I am going to carry out your desire; I am going to outwit Fergus McCaan and overcome his villainy. I am going to lower myself, re-nounce my ideals, for your sake." arated, the chances were strong that McCaan would prevent our ever being together again. Yet, in spile of this fear my by evening at a dance at their home in whor of Miss McClatchy and Mr. Mecke, except for a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. heart was light, and I possessed a new feeling of confidence and hope. Ch. Except for a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. McClatchy, the guests were main'y of the younger set. Among those who were present were Mrs. L. McClatchy, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Howard Mrs. J. Harry Bloomell, Mr and Mrs. J. Howard McCa, Mrs. J. Howard McClatchy, Mrs. E. B. Mecke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Bloomell, Mr and Mrs. J. Howard McCke, Miss Dorothy Mortis, Miss Ada Mc-Chatchy, Miss Dorothy Mortis, Miss Adarnes, Miss Marie Carrigan, Miss Sarah Henderson, Miss Mario Carrigan, Miss Marion Northon, of this city. Atlanta, Ga, when Miss Margaret Van Of Graat denshter of Mrs. Chatchy, Miss Mary McCalla, Miss Lopephine Sibson, Miss Mary Kelley, Miss Edythe Sibson, Miss Mary McCalla, Miss Mary McChalla, Miss The conspirators were grouped on the Her-deck waiting my arrival, and 1 for owed Dade up the ladder, determined they should perceive an change in my demeaner. "Mine! oh, no; you cannot mean thatthere are others." "Yes, there are others, 1 sympathize which might awaken suspleion with and an glad to serve them. Yet their fate alone-even my own peril-would never have led me to make this de-cision. You-you have asked it of me, and you have said to me-honestly. I believe-that such action on my part will in no way lower me in your esteem I trust you and am willing." "You care, actually care that much for Shaon, Misa Mary Acc. and, Juss Josephine Shaon, Misa Ruth Diamond, Misa Edythe Simpson, Misa Ruth Diamond, Misa Kath-erine Hickley, Misa Rielen Relly, Misa Mar-ton Vanneman, Mr. Theodore McC. Mecke, Mr. J. deV. Keefe, Mr. Paul Vanneman, Jr. me "Is there any disgrace, any unwoman-"Is there any discrace, any unwoman-liness in saying so? We are in desperate stress, all of us. Even death may be but a few hours away. If we are saved it must be accomplished almost by a miracle. This is no situation to be ruled by social con-ventions or hack of frankness in speech. I do care for you, Robert Hollis; you would have known it long ago if you were and the same things I may ament to Mr. Joseph Holt, Mr. Martin Magee, Mr. John McClatchy, Mr. William Bentley, Mr. Hugh K. Rea, Mr. Ralph Preston, Mr. Thomas Rice, Mr. James E. Dolan, Mr. Paul Korthron, Mr. Abbot Sibson, Mr. John Mur-biy, Mr. Charles Harrison, Mr. Edwin J. Kelley, Mr. A. Kelley, Mr. Brent Wheeler, Mr. Jamos Kelley and Master Robert Mcwould have known it ions also it you denote not blind in such things. I may appear to you a girl, but I have a woman's observa-tion and experience. I have not failed to see and understand; that is why I am unafraid now to tell you the full truth. You have cared for me ever since we were "latchy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank Hildebrand, in the boat together. Is this not so "" "Yes, but I never thought..." "Of course not; you are not the sort of man who would. You have not made a life Kenilworth avenue, Oak Lane Park, anmonince the engagement of their daughter Miss Claire Hildebrand, and Mr. J. Russel 'arlisle, of this city. study of women; perhaps that is why I trust you so thoroughly. But I knew, even if you said not a word; I read it in your if you said not a word; I read it in your face, your manner; in the way your eyes followed me about. Sometimes I believe it was your silence, your lack of confidence in yourself; the absence of conceit in your nature which won my response. If—if you had made love to me, Robert Hollis, I would have laughed at you; but—but now I do not feel like laughing at all." have laughed at you; but-but now I do not feel like laughing at all." "You do love me; you-you love me?" "Oh, you mustn't compel me to say that' It is enough to confess I care; that I am interested. If it was not for the desperate chance I am about to take I should never-have said these words. They sound un-maidenly, immodest; but you will not place that construction upon them. We simply must understand-you and I. I cannot go to Fergus McCann pretending to yield to his desires, to conform to his wishes, without you comprehend first of all that I do this not even to save my own life, but-because I love you. I know what has stood between us; what has mealed your lips; what has made you hesi-tate and kept you silent. It is my father's millions. Well, they are not here; an this doomed ship, facing death together, we are simply man and woman." "An woman never loved before, I be-"As woman never loved before, I be-802. "And you love me?" You really love me?" "As woman never loved before, I be-lievo," she answered gravely. "I love you," I know not what time passed as I held her in my arms and whispered those words repressed so long. Almost had I forgotten where we were: the nature of our sur-roundings; the fate which threatened us. I could remember only her, the velvety touch of her flesh, the welcoming light of love in her eyes. I know not what we touch of her eyes. I know not what we talked about, conscious only of the joy of being alone together with every barrier be-tween us swept away forever. The suntween us swept away forever. The sun-shine poured in through the open port, touching her hair with threads of golden touching her hair with threads of golden light and leaving a bar of brilliance across the stateroom deck. Beyond I could see the wide stretch of ocean, deserted and deso-late, the waves created with slivery foam and a deep blue in their hollows. Yet I imagine the respite was not long. There came a sharp rap upon the wood of the door, bringing us instantly back to a realization of our position. Her arms re-leased me and I arose to my feet. "What is wanted?"



W. Helbent Lawless, holder of the automobile record for maiming pedestrians

## CONTRABAND A Romance of the North Atlantic By RANDALL PARRISH

#### CHAPTER XXIX .--- Continued

the look in his eyes convinced me that he had not yet forgiven the rough treatment accorded him a few heurs before. The memory made me units REALIZE how you have looked upon me from the time of our first meeting on the dark deck of the Eumeralda," she "Eve seen you when you looked hauder, Dugan," I said careleasly, but I imagine you have nothing on Jhn White" said, her emotion evidenced only by a tremor in the soft voice. "I have been to you a more girl. No, do not interrupt with denials, for it is better I should go on. That was your thought of me, as it has been the conception of other men. I be-lieve Fergus McCann considers me from that viewpoint also, and hence possenses such faith in conquering me through fear I must appear childish, perhaps act so, to beyes the incorrection on the rund. But "To hell with yer," he growled savagely. "If I had my way yed have no tongue left to get smart with Get along now after yer Chicum. Dade followed me into the captain's states leave this impression upon the mind. But I nm not a child, I think and feel as a woman, indeed, I have cause to believe that my life-lonely and without companion of

"You were long subligh coming ; perhans

rumpling up the chart in both hands, "but thought if there was a more quiet port o the north it might be safer. There are upt to be warships at St. John's. However, we will keep to that course." He turned to durated. "Where's White?"

"Forward somewhere." "Have him come aft and take the deck: " lime for dinner."

I shall never forget that meal-not the first, but the last time we were all together about the table in the after-cabin. Not that anything occurred of special interest to thus story, but I doubt if ever a stranger company, under stranger circumstances, was ever inthered fogether even at sea. Mecompany, under stranger circumstances, was ever gathered together even at sea. Mc-Cann ramped at Miss Carrington's door, and she received his invitation to join us with a gracousness of manner which must have surprised the man. However his con-cuit would never permit him to doubt the lady's incentive, and he escorted her to the seat of honor at the table with all the cere-mony of a New York drawing room. mony of a New York drawing room.

Liverpool, who sat at the lower end, his ancombed red thatch more completious than ever, appeared decidedly ill at case, but his presence failed to embarrane the rest of preserves tailed to eministrans the transition of interfere with the game. Dad, at McCann's orders, helped Philip Bassion from his cabin, and found him a place at Miss Carringian's left, directly apposite the New Yorker, the two men grasting each other with a stiff how I had not neve Bascom for some days, and could not help being interested with his appearance of illness. Impressed with his appearance of illness his face having a positively ghastly look. Yet he seemed equal to the occasion, enter-ing into conversation with the lady, and even occasionally addressing a remark to Met'ann, who replied in assumed good hu-mor. Itade and the boy Moon served, per-forming their duites skillfully, although the vessel pitched some, indicating a rising sea Wine was served, although previously 1 had no knowledge of any being on board, and the party developed time a rather pleas-ant memsion.

I do not recall the topics of conversation as all reference to our present situation was avoided. McCann's object evidently being to win back confidence in his purpose, and to win back confidence in his purpose, and impress Miss Carrington with a new idea of his character. He worked to this end additudy, devoting most of his conversa-tion to her, and broaching various subjects of mitual interest. The girl played her part equally well, and I could read Baseon's bewidterment as he endeavored to join with them in the same spirit. To relieve his em-maranement I managed to keep up a desul-tory conversation with him atthanth my conversation with him, although in tory conversation with him, although my thoughts were busy enough elsewhere, en-deavoring to figure out the meaning of this by-play. It was a decided relief when the party finally broke up, and McCann con-ducted the lady back to her statemont paus-ing for a final farewell word at the door.

## CHAPTER XXX

The Depths of Despair Metann's manner changed instantly with the closing of the door, although idulged in no remark, except to order proced to take charge of the deck, and it. White to take his place at the . He passed me by without a word, permit table. or glance, and disappeared into his own dateroom, the farther one aft to starboard. I waited until Dade had assisted Bascom to tire, and then sought my own berth to hink the whole affair over. I felt that I understood the situation airly well, and the factics displayed by

th sides in this little dimer party. Mus-era had gone conewhat farther than I had uncloated, at first; but her rather sudden inge of manner had evidently aroused no species as to her object. 'No doubt she sew the real nature of the man better than oun. He was obschent enough, but re-sulard to talk, no doubt atraid of being schoord by Dugan. The latter remained slow as we passed out through the comand could be trusted not to overstep his fulity. Bascom's appearance shocked me feir there was a death@look ace, but our own perilous position kept my aind from dwelling long on this theme

There was little-acting in fact-that I sould do I must be content to leave Vera to evolve some means for the final over-throw of these men who he'd us prisoners. Publics commined in the cabin on guard, probably with instructions to prevent my holding any private interviews, and the only undstance f could give juy in the juggling of fligures, in which I could not be

cantions. The main doubt assalling me had comfrom a dim suppleton aroused on the deck by McCann's questioning, and a sly glance White, 1 which might awaken suspleton. White, i ottest, was not present, but Liverpool and Dabais stood beside McCann, close to the port rail, while the negro. Watson, was at the ottest, the while of the syme consumption of a stat. John's This port rail, while the hears, warson, was at the wheel, the whites of his eyes conspicuous as he lifted them from the binnacle card Met'ann's manner was for from cordial as I approached, but I thought it best to ignore his churlishness.

cogram at the coming show.

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Camera Clab of the Cents M. C. A., meeting in Y. M. 1421 Arch street. Members.

The Columbia Photographic Society rehitectural picture contest, donrweys, 353 Sorth Broa i stroet, Free.

Young Men's Hebrew Association, "Ef-fects, of the War on the Condition of the Jews in Palestine," by Jarael Belkind, 1416 Master street. Free. Alumni, Philadelphia Lehigh Club, dianer

tosedale Inn, Essington, 6 of PT-11

Northwest Business Men's Associ-celling, 2356 Columbia avenue, 9 o'

Walnut Street Busthess Men's Associa-on, meeting, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, S 'clock, Memberg.

Girard Improvement Association, musi-ng, Twentleth and Shunk streets, 8 o'clock.

West Philadelphia Business and Improve-ient League meeting, 5205 Market street, o'clock, Free,

Camp No. 538, P. O. S. A., Initiation, 4019 hestnut street.

The Municipal Band plays at Allegheny junce, Belgrade street and Allegheny ave-in Free

Fellowship Club of Temporary Shelter for omen, 631 Vine street, celebrates first aniversary, Free.

Presbyterian Sunday School Superintend-ints' Association' meets at Oak Lane Pres-byterian Church, Free.

Centennial celebration of Swedenbergians nontinues at Church of the New Jerusalem, Fwenty-second and Chestnut streets, Free. Old Home Week, Holy Apostles Epis-sepal Church, Twenty-first and Christian dreets. Free

Lecture, "Daniel Manin," by Dr. Bussell Conwell, Baptist Temple. harge.

CHILDREN ROTARY GUESTS

#### Club Takes Unfortunate Little Ones to See Circus

Bands blared, white steeds arched their, proud necks, clowns flip-flopped and grinned and sullen animals cowered in their sided cares today when the circus paraded in

Camden. Two hundred children, who ordinarily wouldn't see the wonderful circus, will swing their legs under the board seats this afternoon because there is a Rotary Club. They will also eat peanuts and poporn and yell at the clown policeman after they are gathered up in automobiles belonging to the members of the Rotary Club. of which William Strandwitz is president. of which William Strandwitz is president. The cl. dren are inmates of the Children's Home, West Jersey Orphanage, Mary J. Ball liome and wards of the Juvenile Court. The motorcars left Court House plaza at o'clock, going by way of the institutio to Farkside, to Park boulevard and Baird

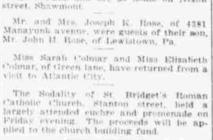
avenue, where Ringling Brothers Shows are under canvas

Lawrence W. Fox Gets Commission Lawrence W. Fox, son of Dr. 1. Webster Fox, of Philadelphia, has received a com-mission in the coast artillery and also in the mission in the coast artillery and also in the aeroplane corps. Fox, who is an athlete at Tale, applied for service in the aviation corps. Meanwhile the Intercollegiate Intel-ligence Bureau at Yale had got an assign-ment for him with a commission at the Pre-sidio. San Francisco, Fox will have to give up the aero service appointment.

GARRICK THIS APTERNOON 1 P.#M. to 5 P. M. TO-NIGHT 7 P. M. to 11 P. M. THE BIG. ROMANTIC AND THE HIG. ROMANTIC AND THE HILLING. SENSATIONAL FILM SPECTACLE WORTH \$2.00 A SEAT

MASQUE OF LIFE Featuring RITA JOLIVET

SURVIVOR OF LUSITANIA



usually large booth this year, and at this and others will be sold, besides plants in every form, every possible accessory for the gardener's comfort.

Booth No. 4, under Mrs. J. Ridgway Reilly, will make a specialty of garden hats, aprons, tools and so forth.

Little Gardens, under Miss Sophia Cadwalader, will occupy a quaint booth unlike any other, and will show what may be done with window boxes.

The Gardeners, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Hughes, will have cut flowers, plants, rabbits and canaries. Mrs. William Drayton Grange will have

the candy booth. Mrs. Howard Clark, president of the Lincoln Day Nursery, will also have a booth.

The Society of Horticulture, under its president, Miss Elizabeth Leighton Lee, will sell at its booth small plants and vegetables to be potted.

There will be four beneficiaries this year-the Woman's Section of the Navy League, Child Federation, Lincoln Day Nursery and Rittenhouse Square Improvement Association.

VOU certainly live and learn, but, my I goodness, it's not possible to know everything, is it? I have been astounded for several days over a story I recently heard from the wee bird. The bird was out at luncheon and was talking to a bride-to-be, who has since been married. All the girls were eagerly asking questions of her about her wedding plans. What are you going to wear? How will you arrange your veil? And a dozen other questions. Well, she answered them all satisfactorily until the bird remarked, "What flowers are you going to carry?" The bride laughed and said, "It's funny, but you know I don't "Well, I don't know," said the know!" bird; "I suppose ----- wants to surprise you with them; there is so much cut and dried in the wedding preparations of today; he probably wants you to guess about something." "Oh, no, that's not it," said the bride. "Neither of us know what they are to be-you see an old beau of mine has asked if he might send me my bouquet, so I am letting him." What on earth do you think of that, my dears? Do you know, even though I laughed over it, somehow it does not team so awfully funny. To me it's a bit

sad, but then perhaps Nancy and her litthe bird friend have old-fashioned ideas about love and the joy of having one's bridal bouquet from the One Man. Well, maybe we are old-fashioned, but I'm Father glad to be if carrying flowers at one's wedding received from a former ultor, in preference to the accepted one, is the new-fashioned way to do. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals The marriage of Miss Mary Middleton Albeit, daughter of the Inic Dr. John K.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lea entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at Wes-thorps Farm, their home in Devon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Pew, of New York, who spent the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Brown.

Miss Anna Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, of Radnor, gave a tea Saturday afternoon at her home for the benefit of the Ellind Soldiers of France Nine of her classmates at Miss Baldwin's School assisted her to receive. A small dinner dance followed in the evening for the receiving party and a few additional guests. Among the girls were Miss Flor-ence Kane, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Em-ma J. Warner, Miss Adelaide Jones, Miss Margaret England, Miss Betty Foster, Miss Bernadene Chase, Miss Katherine Chase and Miss Martha Lowry.

Mrs. Frederick W. Schmidt, of Juniper Hall, Radnor, has returned home from Washington, D. C., where she was the guest of Mrs. W. R. Harris, at the Marine Bar

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Winsor, Jr., re turned to their home in Resemont on Sat urday, after spending a week at Mt. Porono

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tilghman, who have been sending their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., returned Thursday and are staying with Mr. Tilghman's mother. at Tulip Hill, St. Davids.

## Along the Reading

The men members of the North Hills Country Club held a stag dinner, smoker and bridge party Friday night in the club ballroom. The junior members of the club held their regular Saturday evening dancing class Saturday night.

Mr. William Schwartz, of Jenkintown left Thursday morning with an American ambulance corps to be stationed "some-where in France"

#### Germantown

A "Karnival and Frolick" was presented by the students of the Germantown High School on Saturday evening for the benefit of the athletic association and school fund. There were shadow motion pictures, an act of up-to-date grand opera, a recitation of "How to Live to be Two Hundred." clowns, a deaf and dumb quartet, Dutch dancers, Russian dance by Dorothy Underdown, and minstreis. Interpretative dancing, Greek solo dance and lots of other novelties were features of the program.

Miss Margaret Duffus, of Pelham road; Germantown, will give a bridge party on Friday, in honor of Miss Elinor Flood, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Leopold

while take place on June 14. On June 9 Miss Emily Lewis, of Elikina Park, will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club in honor of Miss Flood and Mr. Leopold.

North Philadelphia Miss Ruth Groenweld of 1339 North Fifteenth street, save a masque social for the choir of the Church of the Nativity



hy J. Mite MRS. CHARLES M. TOWN

Mrs. Town, who will be remem-bered as Miss Julia Coyle, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coyle, of Overbrook, is one of the young Overbrook matrons who are inter-ested in the Fete Champetre which will be held at Merion, May 25 and 26, for the benefit of the new Mater Misericordia Hospital, whose doors will be thrown open in September to serve the bation.

leased me and I arose to my rest. "What is wanted?" "It's a few minutes till noon, sir," said a volce I failed to recognize. "And I'm to tell you to come on deck." "Quite right, my man: I'll be there at once. Stand by to carry the instruments." "Aye, aye, sir." There was a certain cheerfulness and re-the you which convinced me the

There was a certain cheerfuiness and re-spect in the voice which convinced me the fellow was not among the ringleaders, but the hope of making him an adherent to our cause vanished when I opened the door and recognized Dade. The man was too weak too much of a jellyfish, to render his friendahip of any particular value. Be-sides, Dugan was also in the cabin. leaning idly against the stair rail, but quite as evi-dentify on guard. I modded to him, but he obly condescended to size in return, and

ou still think yourself in command?" nom which McCann occupied. P and suvagely

"That would indeed be a stretch of the augmation." I replied, holding my temper, al metioning Dade where to place the stant. "However I do not think I have gained from it information I did not no extant. wasted any time-it is still two minute of twelve."

He growled samething, but I busied my-aff with the observation, only auxious to make it accurate enough for my own up Whatever figures 1 reported, it was abas-lutely necessary that 1 know myself the exact position of the chip. Nor did 1 dare to juggle them greatly in my report, for f the Devon Polo Association while Mct'ann was far from being an exper-

navigator, he yet possessed a smattering of knowledge, which rendered him dangerous and he was very sure to check up my figure with every care possible. He stood beside me now, observant of each movement, his few questions breathing suspicion. However J fooled him by a point or two, sufficient I footed him by a point or two, sufficient for my purpose, and wrote down the result on the back of an old envelope, while stowing away the correct figures in my own brain. The three compared the position given them with the chart, discussing it in low tones, while I crossed over to the rail indifferently, and took a survey of the

Although the air was balmy enough, the wind from the nouthwest almost di wind from the nouthwest atmost directly in our teeth, yet there was a look of the north about both sea and sky, which would have convinced me that we were approaching higher latitudes without the aid of my observation. Without being able to explain the phenomenon the seaman instinctively recognizes northern waters.

Now, as my eyes swept the wide circle of the horizon, valuiy seeking the gleam some distant sail, the heaving expanses of water, the over-arching sky were almost alike in color-a cold, repellent blue, mist ing into gray afar off as though particle of fog filed the atmosphere. Indeed it was this which interested me the most, this vague evidence of floating vapor, for I knew snough of these seas to suspect that this might prove the forerunner of storm, already preparing to sweep down upon us out of the more northern mystery. Others must

have noted the evidence also, for Liverool crossed the deck to where I stood

pool crossed the dock to where I stood, hav-ing McCann with the chart in his hands, "What do yer think o' that morror mist out yonder"" he asked, indicating the dis-tance by a sweep of the hands and striving te make his gruff volce sound friendly. "It may mean nothing." I answered civiliy enough. "I have never sailed theme waters, but my mean word he that there is a story

but my guess would be that there i orty-three blue ribbons. She will be of the horses shown. hrewing to the north of us. What does the barometer any?" "A slight drop in the last two hours:

nothin' much yet, but it don't look good to me. We ain't far off the coast accordin' to the chart ; yet I suppose there's sea room enough in every other direction."

'Hundreds of miles. McCann joined us, the chart still half

"There seems to be plenty of harbors

There seems to be plenty of harborn along this Newfoundland coast line," he said. "Do you know what they are like?" "Only what the map says. The whole coast in rugged and rocky, dangerous for any vessel larger than a fishing schooper. There are Government mail boats calling at

those smaller towns during the summer months "How far are we to the north of St. John's?"

John's:" I used a pair of comphases from where I had marked a red cross on the chart. "Two hundred and fifty miles, approxi-

