EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1917

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Large Garden Fete for Abington Hospital on June 5 Unique Affair-Many Real Novelties Among the Features

REALLY, the garden party given by Memorial Hospital, which will be held on June 5 at Latham Park on Old York road, Oak Lane, promises to be more than smart.

Believe me, these women have got some ideas, and new ones, too, at that, and they are going to carry them out. First and foremost, there will be the darlingest Chow puppy with auburn curls which will be chanced off. And imagine, my dears, he is no ordinary pup, not by any means whatsoever, for his name is none other than Joffre and about his canine neck there will be suspended a Joffre medal, and so you know how exciting it would be to win him. I do not know who will raffle him off, but I am told that an auburn-haired miss is likely to be chosen, for one must have a symphony of color, you know.

I hear there is to be another slik stockfng table. Do you remember, last year, or was it the year before, when all the men were busily buying silk stockings for tencent paddles and giving to whosever would accept? Some little harvest that! Let's go!

One thing the committee is to have on chances will be a luminous watch for french warfare. You know the kind I mean. It has a luminous face and luminous numbers to be seen in the dark. The dial is unbreakable and the strap nonabsorbent. As I said, when I heard about it, what a vocabulary one acquires these days, when one learns the wonderful things for which trench warfare is responsible. So if your very "besteat" is going to war, take a chance on getting him a watch of this kind.

A trench mirror has also been donated to the cause, made of nonbreakable latema, which is a sort of metal highly polished, you know; such as those used by the Roman matron of olden days.

Six little kiddles of six years of age, dressed as Red Cross nurses, will sell war bread, known in Russia as "chory klep" and in Sweden as "knauch brod," both guttural sounds, meaning, in plain American, black bread. War cake will also be sold, that is, eggless, butterless, milkless and flourless cake. I sure am curious to see them, and goodness knows how soon we may have to eat both if this war lasts long, and we have no reason to believe it will be a short affair, so far as I can figure things out.

MRS. FITZ-EUGENE DIXON is chair-man of the entire fete for Abington. and the various booths will be under Mrs. John Gilbert and Mrs. Robert Sewell, who will have the useful table; Mrs. Charles Schwartz, the cake table; Mrs. George Kelly, toys; Mrs. Howard Ervin, candy; Mrs. William Elkins, flowers; Mrs. Milton Neiffer, bags and baskets; Mrs. Howard Wilson, silk stockings; Mrs. Louis Madeira, 3d. fishpond; Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden, Jr., vegetables; Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, afternoon tea; Mrs. Herbert Robinson, pony drives, and Mrs. George W. Elkins, Jr., all sorts of supplies for Miss and Master Baby.

Among the unusual things for sale will be some of those lovely old green trees made of iron, which were the old fire insurance plates. You have seen them fassurance plates. You have seen them fas-tened on very old buildings, I'm sure, and they are very rare these days. Then they have two little old-fashioned tea 1912. chests with silver and glass-lined com-

partments for tea and sugar and a little Mr. and Mrs. George White, of Canada,

Emma Lovering, Mrs. Edmund Keely, Mrs. Ida Pfisterer, Mrs. Samuel Birkmire, Mrs. Harry Hays, Mrs. Bushrod Hagy, Mrs. Emma Gledhill and Miss Rettle Righter.

A May dance will be given tonight in the A May dance will be given tonight in the parish hall of the Church of St. John the Haptiet, Manayunk, under the auspices of the alumns of St. John's School. Those having the affair in charge are Miss Anna Oliver, chairman: Miss Marie McCormiek, Miss Marie Flanagan and Miss Anna Oliver, chairman: Miss Marie McCormiek, Miss Anna Elanagan and Miss Anna Waish, assisted by the officers of the asso-ciation. Miss Bella McDevitt, president; Miss Anna Kenney, vice president; Miss Eluzabeth Bowe, corresponding secretary, and Miss Marie Cosgrove, recording sec-retary. Miss Waish is treasurer.

Lansdowne

At an enthusiastic special meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, of Lansdowne, on Tuesday of last week, an emergency aid committee was formed, the committee to comparing was formed, the committee to co-operate with all other patriolic and civic erganizations during the country's crisis. The committee includes Mrs. Thomas G. Cooper, chairman: Mrs. Isaac H. Rhodes, Mrs. Lillian D. Taylor Mes. Hendes, Mrs. Lillian D. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Lean, Miss Helene Wright and Mrs. Robert

Lean, and there when an an arrival from the second second

Horse Show Plans

Replete with new classes and new entries. the thirteenth annual exhibition of the tevon Horse Show Association, which is a be held on Devon polo field. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, promises to be the finest thing of ts kind ever given by the organization.

The new features will serve to keep the Deven show in the top rank as a horse exhibition. It is the largest outdoor horse show anywhere, and everything has been done to enable it to live up to that repu-tation. Many of the horses which will be shown here this week will be new, there are some new faces among the boxholders and one of the noveliles will be a series of hackney classes to be shown before the first meeting of the American Hackney Horse Society held anywhere but in Madi-son Square Garden, New York

Reginald Vanderbilt and other wellnown horsemen will be present at the neeting of the hackney society. They will a guests of honor at a dinner to be held t the Ritz-Cariton on Friday night, at which many local horsemen will also be guests. The society will have a meeting before the dinner.

Three of the biggest exhibitors in their lines in the courty will be among those who will show at Devon. Judge William H. Moore, of New York, a leader in the heavy harness world, will have a large number of entries. Judge Moore's horses have been at Devon for almost two weeks, getting ready for the exhibition, and there are some which will surgely the audiences are some which will surprise the audiences

and their success in every show ring in which they have been entered is a guarantee that their performance at Devon will be up to the standard and that they will get their fair share of the awards.

for the last two seasons, and last year won

THAT HAWAIIAN RECORD



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CONTRABAND A Romance of the North Atlantic By RANDALL PARRISH

until I come back, and keep your eyes

 $\Lambda \approx 1$ emerged from the companion, leaving that diags, death-shadowed cabin behind, the open deck was such a scene of quiet as to appear like another world. Vera "Not so far as you could awing a only of the tail, sir," he answered soberly "They ain't forgot the night in the boat yet, but there's just as much hell in 'en as there ever was." "Your opinion is, they will neffer help sail this ship into St. John's if any villainy will says them?" "That's it, sir; they're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they 're so black now they "That's it, sir; they 're so black now they 're so blac

"What is R. Mr. Hollis?" Are we again danger?"

"There has been trouble below. Let me-usefilon you before I explain. You have een here for the last hour?" "Yes; longer even than that."

"Who have you men enter the com-

"He talks straight enough, and to my notion means to play square." "That was my impression : he's Irish, and hotheaded, but no criminal Masters can keep an eye on White and Tony down be-low, and with McCam in Mr. Leayord's watch on deck, and Liverpool along with you, we cught to be able to keep the fel-lows separated. Besides, I'll be about most of the time." "I slept at first, but have been nwake for some time. Dade came out on deck a few moments and then went back again; that must have been an hour age. There was no one else until Mr. Lenyord was called a rate becauter.

"How long do you suppose it will be, sir?" Who called him?" "Today and another night likely: P can tell better when I get an observation at noon. It will not give them much time for

"Olson; he was not below more than a

"And Leayord responded immediately?" "Yes, so quickly I remember thinking he uid not have removed his clothes to lie

"And when was this?" "A half hour ago; he stopped and spoke with me before taking charge of the deck." "No one has entered the cabin since?" She shook her head.

"No one, I am sure; Mr. Olson did not go below; he is forward there now. Please tell me what has happened?"

"Dubois has been killed," I explained "Dubois has been killed," I explained briefly, "I found his hody on the cabin deck. The deed was just done; his full awoke me from sleep, but before I could leave the stateroom the murderer had dis-

DIVORCE COURT FREES WOMAN ON DOPE PLEA

Husband Gave Her Drugs for Tuberculosis; Also Guilty of

Peddling

The accusation that her husband, Julius I. Dolges, gave her "dope" as a remedy for uberculosis and the fact that he pleaded rulity some time size to the larceny of brugs, were the means of gaining a divorce oday by Mrs. Marie F. Dolges in Court of Sommon Plens No. 1. The case was first heard by a master.

who filed a report adverse to the woman, but her attorney, F. F. Brightly, took ex-ception to the master's report and the evince taken by him was examined by Judg

dence taken by him was examined by Judge Shuemaker, who overruled the master and granted a divorce to the woman. After reviewing the evidence in the case, Judge Shoemaker said: 'The fact that he did not physically force her to use drugs, but by his insistence succeeded in doing so would seem to be a reason why she should be free from association with one who had such a power over her to do her harm." He contended she was entitled to a divorce on the ground of cruel and bararous treatment, which endangered he

Other divorces granted follow Jeremiah E. Showers from Mary Showers, Mabel Violet Creet from John A. Creet, James V. Cavanauch from Emma M. M.

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(iii) S. Nagel from Joseph P. Nagel, Jinima S. Nagel from Mary Louise Wayles, Jax Kraitz from Rosis Krait, and M. Fennetothe from Edward N. Penne Mark.

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Harry R. Humphries from Annie B. Humphries

From D. Krupp from Charles A. Krupp, Heaved A. Derking from Mond L. Fergins, Fortset J. Points from Elizabeth Points, Muriel Burk from John P. Park, Laurs E. Matthews from Bachard E. Mat-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES dired E. Flinn, Weston, Pa., end Carrie L. Bieldmann, Baltimore, Md. com Seaver, Chemer, Pa., and Margaret Marorale, 5420 M eff Silisnow, lik, 12 Reed ter Taylor, ord, 10 Hubs m Chestrut. Chesting, Bin Wallice et., and Ethel way, 91d Wallace et. 1. Dettra, 1236 N. 25th at., and Ethel ash, 2749 Cherge et. Locke, 1622 Florence ave., and Eleanor multiand, 68 N. 20th et., and Rosa-til Farrell, 1968 N. 2181 et., and Rosa- Chambind, an
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Mortgages and Public Utility Bonds

The estate of John M. Schwehm, a Ger-

mantown manufacturer, who died six months ago, is valued at \$\$72.\$27.51, ac-

cording to an account filed with Register Sheehan today by Henry H. Powers and John H. Goldenberg. The bulk of the estate

consists of mortgages and public utility

Wills probated today were those of Jamea

A. Ferguson, 124 Poplar street, which, in

private boquests, disposes of property val-ued at \$15,000; John Mikulich, 2570 Salmon street, \$4000; Margaret Morriss, 868 West

Woman Seriously Hurt by Auto

1618 Diamond street, \$2500.

nd street, \$2500, and M. Kate Smith,

in 6142 Glemmore ave. 1 Rokeloff 2144 S 10th st., and Sophia Inter, 2233 S 5th st. Latituthaus, Jr., 2027 Viel st., and Carrie-mon, 2018 Currence st. 1 Howell, Northampton Courty, Pa., and a Beats, Northampton Courty, Pa., Miller, 32 S 61st st., and Margaret It, 100 Edgewood st. ADDED ATTRACTIO August Miller, 32 S. 0181 st., and Margaret Wright, 106 Ediswood at, Milliam Schwetzer, 2001 N. Marshall st., and Anna Saller, Turnerrville, N.J., John Talamini, Sinnersville, N.J., and Mary Talamini, 1513 Elisworth st. Artrick Kelly, 1841 Callowhill st., and Mary Honan, 2025 Morris st. Achille Paoletti, 4977 Kershaw st., and Anna Carnani, 1977 Kershaw st. Sephia Forward, 4023 Sansom st., and Dorothy Turner, 255 Morris st. PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A M to 11:15 P. 3 Peters, 10c, 200 Douglas Fairbanks Revue 3641 Frankford ave., and Eva TODAY, "THE LAMP" TODAY, "THE ADAM" Tamorny, "THE GOUD HAD MAN" Wednesday "THE ADERICANO" Thursday, "HALL OF HAPPINESS" Priss, "AMERICAN ARISTOCHACY" Saturday, "MANHATTAN MADNESS" from st. 516 Queens lane, and Alma Manheim st. Inley, Pa., and Florence E. integ, Pa., and 15th st. Webster st., and Catherine Webster st., and Catherine 5 Cedar et di 4843 Cedar ave., and Laura Volta Apartments, Overbrook, 2700 Eoston ave., and Brool-waka, 2700 Hoston ave. Ik, Lieperville, Pa., and Neily ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10:15 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 3:10, 7, 45 & 9, 45 P. M. ALICE JOYCE and HALHY MOREY in Picturisation of Fasard Velley's ap. 446 N. 4th st. asi A. Kelly, 8114 N. 22d st., and Anna arrs: 4229 N. 15th st. N. Fincher, 8738 N. 8th st., and Gertruda barpt 2105 N. 12th st. (as Fin, 351 Lovering ave., and Mary Dis-357 Lovering ave.) "WITHIN THE LAW" The Most Satisfying Drama Ever Staged. REGENT MARKET Below 17TH 11 A. M. 10 11:15 P. M. Dally, 100: Evgs. 15c. Levering ave. Rodowich, 3412 Thompson at., and Eckunewicz, 2015 E. Ontario at. ks. Ulayton, N. J., and Bessle Singer. ETHEL BARRYMORE unt ave. nilck: 2543 N. 20th st., and Anna rederick Granucz, 2543 N. 2015 et., and Anna Mong, 2128 Natrona st. ann O Connor, 135 Shurs Iane, and Laura Jones, 238 Hermitiage st. aris Di Monie, 1206 Titan st. Fand Elisa Terri, THE CALL OF HER PROPER' VICTORIA MARKET Above 9TH 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Siveri Helden, 7028 Greenway ave, and Mar-garet Neuminiter, 1257 Myrilewood et. Films Teele, 201 Komeraet et. ROBERT WARWICK Arthur Teals horne, 2834 Antonio Niro, Aquitino, 351 Howard Tarlor, erty, 1658 S. George Hirsttor, sona Erdrick st., and Maria "THE SILENT MASTER" 1 Osborne st. 2843 Than st., and Mary Dough-Ringroid st. Jr. 4584 Worth st., and Anna Adapted from E. Phillips Oppenheim's "THE COURT OF ST. SIMON" Fhure., Fri., Sat., Miriam Cooper in "The Lie." and Brown st., and Catita Tintol, JULES VEENE'S THRULLING ROMANCE 4842 Walton aye., and Elsie 29th st. arelus, N. T., and Blanch Pon-20,000 FORREST rough, Pa. 8. 3127 N. 29th st., and Margaret 1812 Ingerstill at. ikner: 4408 Cleveland ave., and hane 1640 Balley et. 130 W. Lehish ave., and Caroline 134 Fishors ave. e. Tanor. Pa., and Carris Kruger. an st. Daily, 2:15-25c and 50c. Evgs., 8:15-25c to \$1.00. LEÁGUES LAST UNDER Chainer Kuhnie, Tabor, Pa., and Latter Zeals Kulmie, Tabor, Pa., and Latter Samuel Lazarowitz, 451 Susquebanna ave., and Sarnet Lazarowitz, 451 Susquebanna ave. Sarnet Heine, 413 Eusquebanna ave. Sarnet Heine, 413 Eusquebanna ave. Sarnet Heine, 413 Strategie ave. and Serirule Muth. John Arginguese, 81 Strategie ave. and Justina 6 DAYS 8453 SEA RESERVED SEATS Augmented Orchestra South 2401 Winton at., and Justina SOUTH BROAD ST. THEATRE Schola, 2801 Winton at. Cilliam Zionnerman, 5033 Keywer st., and Laurs Stumpp, 3012 N. dd st. torris Hallaman, 625 N. 61h st., and Ida Pearl-terio N. 6th st. Monday, May 28, 8:15 P. M. Browning Society Anniversary Plays day Jefferson st., and Mary Lynch. "Falstaff on Broadway" or Charles Wharton Ston Til Pallas st., and Mary Kernan, Mear Hending, 773 Falsa Fe, 2013 Fairmound RVS, Martin Wurster, Jr., 1430 N. 29th st., and Lida Jacob, Norristown, Pa. Hazineh Ruai Ernoldyn, N. Y., and Lucy Amend, 213 F. 440b st. Louis Mayor, 952 Bussell at., and Anna Lie-Louis Mayor, 952 Bussell at., and Anna Lie-bart W. Erla ave. "Martha's Mourning" by Phoche Hoffman Admission \$1.00. Reserved Seats, \$1.50. GLOBE MUSICAL COMEDY WEEK MUSICAL WEEK COMEDY WEEK MUSICAL COMEDY WEEK MUSICAL MICHT CLERKS back, 613 W. Frie re. Montgomery avs. and Unline Force, total E. Montgomery avs. and Lillion Grumber, 2316 N. College ave. Justav Schneider, 3165 Creat st., and Marie Lunchmiderf, 3118 E. Thompson st. MANUFACTURER LEFT \$872,827 John M. Schwehm's Estate Mostly



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Concert, Municipal Band, Benjamin Rosah man, conductor, Gorgas Park, Ridge avenue and Hermitage street, 8 c'clock. Free,

Manufacturers' Club. Special meeting to consider the proposed war measures for tan-ation before Congress, 8:15 o'clock. Memberg.

The Symphony Club, Witherspeen Hall, ion charge.

Presidents and teachers of Drexel Biddle ble classes meet, 217 South Twentleth strest, Free.

Work of students of Temple University Browning Society anniversary, new Broad

freet Theatre. Members. Lecture on Christian Science by Paul

Stark Seeley, of Portland, Ore., First Church of Christ, Scientist, Walnut street. cent of Fortleth street, 8 o'clock. Free,

Minstrel Show, Alpha Dramatic Society, cottish Rite Hait. Admission charge, West Philadelphia Patriotic Rally Assotion meeting, Fifty-second and Samaon treets. Free.

South Philadelphia Business Men's Asso-clation, Broad and Federal streets. Free.

ROOKIE OFFICERS READY FOR HARD WEEK'S WORK

Physical Drill and Bayonet Manual Open Day's Routine After Sunday's Rest

FORT NLAGARA, May 28, At the sound of reveille at 5:20 o'clock his morning, the 2000 student soldiers a camp here were out of bed and ready for another good hard week of training, to assume command of some unit of Uncle-Sam's first selective service army.

They felt much refreshed after their day Physical drill and the morning today, tion for the entertainment of Governor Brunnhaugh, of Pennsylvania, and George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Defense League, oth of whom will spend Decoration Day in amp. The program covers the entire day rom the time of the arrival of the party at 130 a.m., until late in the evening.

It will open with a presentation of a regi-mental flag and the national colors to the camp by Mr. Pepper, and conclude with the dedication of the Y. M. C. A. building in the

Athletic games in the form of a military pentathion are scheduled for the afternoon, while there will also be two baseball games, one in the morning and another in the after-noon, before the athletic games.



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MRS. JOSEPH W. HENDERSON Mrs. Henderson was Miss Anne Dreisbach, of 227 South Third street, Lewisburg. Her marriage to Mr. Henderson, of this city, took place on Saturday

greatest pleasure, the senior dance, and will give that money to the furthering of the work of the Red Cross. Next Friday the work of the Red Cross, Next Friday evening there will be the gles club con-cert, on Saturday evening a delightful musicale, on Sunday the baccalaurente ser-mon will be preached and in the evening there will be a Beta Sigma meeting. Monday, June 4, will be the day set for the alumnae kinchen, followed by the June festival in the afternoon and the senior

off, and in the evening there will be class night. Commencement exercises will take place on Wednesday morning, followed by the usual reception.

Miss Dorothy Hemphill, daughter of Mrs.

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box fire in the evening. On Tuesday a tennis tournament will take place, when the finals will be played

The money which would ordinarily be used to produce the annual class play will this year be given to the work among the Virginia mountaineers.

which will attend the coming show. Included among the Moore string are the our big gray coach horses with which udge Moore won the road four championship last fall in Madison Square Garden. Judge Moore combed all of Canada before he finally found four borass which were itting, in his estimation. His judgment in the hunting classes probably the bestnown exhibitor will be Samuel D. Riddle. If the Glon Riddle Farms. Mr. Riddle's porses are known throughout the country

The third big exhibitor will be Charles E. Coxe, who usually wins most of the budy prizes. Mr. Coxe is the owner of the champion American hackney under four-teen hands two inches. Tissington Amity has been a blue-ribbon winner of renown

ten championships, including that at Madi-son Square Garden. The jumping classes at the show are ex-I sent the two forward with Olson when The jumping classes at the show are ex-ceptionally well filled and promise to fur-nish plenty of anusement. Two of this jumping classes on ladies' day, the last day of the show, will be of more than usual interest because they will be for children. They will be real tests of courage and horsemanship also. One class will be with jumps three feet high and the other with hedges four feet high, which means that the children and their mounts will have to do as well as is expected of a green hunter in any of the horse shows.

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any of the horse shows. Among the new boxholders will be A. J. Lindsuy, of New York, an attorney whose wife will exhibit in the saddle-horse classes Albert H. Wiggins, a prominent New York Albert H. Wiggins a prominent New York banker, will be here with his daughter, wind had dim no longer battered us. a sound. Mrs. Selden, a bride about a week ago. They also will be among the boxholders The Indian Chlef was again on the direct course for a port, with bow pointed to the south of west, with Dugan alone at the Francis P. Garvin, who married a sister Francis P. Garvin, who married a sister of James Cox Brady, will be here with a new string of horses, and his daughter. Miss Patricia Garvin, will help exhibit. Mr. Garvin's wife was killed in a railroad acci-dent several years ago. 1 clasped mine. Miss Garvin's while and aunt, James Cox Miss Garvin's uncle and aunt, James Cox Stady and Lady Victoria Brady, will also be here for the show, and will be among the soxholders. Mr. Brady has given two coxholders, each valued at \$100, for the show, to the day previ-sion of where we had been the day previ-ous. There were no signs of the miniming boats, and no gleam of sail or spiral of smoke appeared along the hori-soxholders. Mr. Brady has given two con. Vera had brought a book on deck, discovered a steamer chair and in the shade FIGHE horror with which she looked into Mr. Garvin has just engaged a celebrated English horseman to manage his horses and will make a serious effort to succeed in boost of the front cabin made pretense at read-ing. As I drew near, however, I found her sound asleep. Forward, just beyond the to shield him? the oval. One of the big features of the show, of course, will be the judging by women on the last day. Ladies' day always furnishes injoyment for the spectators, and the con-ests are every bit as thrilling on the the original Leavord was in his statement. one?" them, and Leavord was in his stateroom. The whole scene was so peaceful that i yielded to my own need of fest, certain 1 should be on deck all night, and returned to the cabin. I left my stateroom door open, sts are every bit as thrilling on that day a earlier in the week. Hackney horses at peed, pony races and other events are n the program, and strict attention will be mid to breeding classes, which will include but in ten minutes was sound asleep. everal events for hackneys shown in hand, he outside course will be used in some of What awakened me I do not know. had a confused sense of some neavy body falling, but no other sound. Yet this imhe jumping contests. my face. pression was so strong, so insistent, that 1 sat up in my berth and stared out through the open door into the cabin beyond. I must have been sleeping for some time, for the rays of the sun no longer streamed down through the deck transom and the cabin interior appeared dark and shadowy. neither saw nor heard anything, yet did ot withdraw my eyes when 1 got to my feet; then I knew that the dark, shapeless object, half under the table, was the mo-tionless body of a man. My throat seemed to contract and choke me, but I forced a quick breath and stepped forward through the door. The dingy cabin was descried, not another stateroom door open. The table had been cleared of dishes, a decanter of brandy standing alone on the swinging shelf. Underneath, with face concealed in the crook of one arm, lay a man, an ugly gash in the back of his colored shirt, through which fresh blood was coging and dripping to the deck. I sprang forward and turned him over-Dubois! I could hardly accept this evidence of my own eyes. Good God ! how had this thing happened? How did the crippled sailor ever get into the cabin? Whose hand could have struck the blow? and for what purgirl's white face. pose was it struck? It was murder, a cow-ardly slash from behind; no wound which could have been self-inflicted, but a blow bottom at once." of deliberate purpose. Who aboard would have reason to seek the life of Dubols? I could think of no one; no cause for such 500 M I could think of no one; no cause for such a crime. An instant I stared, dazed, into the dead, upturned face, not even knowing where to turn, in which direction to seek the murderer. I felt as though every fac-uity of both brain and body was paralyzed by the shock. Yet this was but for an in-stant. I tried the doors of the various staterooms; all opened fit my touch, ex-cepting Baseom's, shid proved unoccupied. His was locked as usual, and I felt it use-Leayord! forward rail. "Who has the wheel?" "Liverpool, sir." gine room?" "I think he is, sir," "Then call down, and have him send cepting Bascoms, and proved unoccupied. His was locked as usual, and I felt it use-less to disturb the man. Leayord was no longer below; he had doubtiess awakened and gone on deck, but I discovered Dade asleep in his old berth down the passage, shock him awake and compelled him to come back with me. "Aye, aye, sir; is there anything wrong " "I will explain presently; just now I want you to remain in charge of the deck." Oison arrived first, and I barely had time to tell him briefly what had occurred, when White emerged through the deck opening and reported, his eyes blinking in the bright light, and his face grimy with coal 1 come back with me. MISS EDA GOLDBERG The horror of his face at sight of the dead Miss Goldberg was given a fare-well party on Saturday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gold-The horror of his race at signt of the dead body only intensified my own, but I had grip on my nerves by now, and was deter-mined to learn the truth. "Stay here until I find out what is hap-pening on deck. There is nothing to be afraid of, you fool; the man is dead. Yes. you can stand over there, but don't feave berg. Miss Goldberg leaves for Idaho this week, where she will become the bride of Mr. Nathaniel berg. Idaho Morgan

CHAPTER XXXIV-(Continued) WHAT do you think of our guester" 1 anked finally. "Can we trust thom at all?" "Not so far as you could swing a buil by "Your opinion is, they will nester help sail this ship into St. John's if any villainy will save them?"

plotting."

I sent the two forward with Olson when

"That's my judgment; we must keep them spart as much as we can, and have an eye on them all the time. How about Dugan?" "He talks straight enough, and to ing

groove which holds the silver saw which was used for cutting the augar loaf. There will be all sorts of odd old silver knick-knacks. Then the nurses of the hospital have dressed a large doll which promises to have many purchasers. think it's going to be great myself, and do not intend to miss it.

BAZAAR will be held at the Bellevue-A Stratford Hotel on Friday from 11 to 11 by Lady Colebrooke and Mrs. Henrietta Meade Wootton for the benefit of the American Navy League and the Endsleigh Palace Hospital for Officers in London, of which Lord Colebrooke is the vice chairman and Mr. Balfour one of

the committee.

Lady Colebrooke bears the distinction of being one of the first women of rank to make shells in Messieurs Vickers, Maxims' factory, which unselfish and gallant sacrifice saved the munitions crisis in England, as hundreds of her class followed her example.

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Mrs. Wootton, wife of Moray Nairus Wootton, of New York, is the daughter of Brigadier General Robert Meade, granddaughter of Commodore Richard Meade and Rear Admiral Paulding, and a grandniece of Major General George Gordon Meade, of Gettysburg fame.

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Personals

Mrs. Michael Ehret entertained several friends informaliy at bridge and luncheor at the Philadelphia Country Club on Saturday.

There will be a dance given by the ten his committee of the Philadelphia Cricket Club in honor of the visiting players in the Women's National Tennis Tournament on Friday night, June 22. The tournament, which starts on Monday, June 18, will, as usual, draw many enthusiastic devotees of the game from all parts of the country.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Jeffreys, o Walnut lane, Germantown, entertained at dinner on Saturday night.

Miss Ethel Alternus Byrd, of German vn, entertained several guests at dinner the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMullin have rented their house at Ardmore for the sum mer and have taken a cottage at Cape May, where they will move on June 1.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Evan Taylo are sorry to hear that their daughter, Miss Murray Taylor, has been ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Crozer and their children will leave for Hot Springs, Va., May 31.

Mrs. George Sergeant and Miss Alva Sergeant closed their home on Saturday have taken a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Sergeant's son, Mr. Alfred Sergeant, ex-pects to spend Sundays with them.

old B. White, of 3109 West Penn street, Germantown. The Delta Chapter of the Theta Alpha

Theta Sorority gave a box party last Pri-day evening at the presentation of "The Princess Bonnie" at Mercantile Hall, followed by a dance. Those present included Miss Edith Cassier, Miss Margaret Chase. Lillian Doebrich, Miss Marjorie

Missa Lowis, Miss Betty McGiathery, Miss Marion Masland, Miss Alida Ott, Miss Elsie Wil-son, Miss Grace Wingate, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mr. Harry Bartley, Mr. Denald Fulton, Mr. Roland Coates, Mr. John Richey, Mr. Dan Moyer, Mr. Harold Fullmore, Mr. Harland Corson and Mr. Robert Barkly.

Along the Reading

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beach, Jr., of Chicago, are visiting Mr. Beach's parents at Elkins Park. Mrs. Beach will be remembered as Miss Eleanor Long, of Elkin

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Clement, of Jenkin town, will leave next week for their sum mer home, Salisbury Manor, Catskill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

North Philadelphia

Miss Florence A. Bishop announces the engagement of her niece Miss Connie S. Bishop, of 737 North Forty-first street, this city, to Mr. James D. Sproul, of 529 North Nineteenth street, also this city Miss Bishop in the daughter of the late Captain William T. Bishop, U. S. A., and granddaughter of the late Major John S. Bishop, U. S. A., retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliwood Heacock, of 2027 North College avenue, have issued invita-tions for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys M. Heacock, to Mr. William H. Smith, Jr., of Swarthmore, on Tuesday evening, June 5, at 5 o'clock in the Central Congregational Church. Eighteenth and Green streets. Miss Florence Maybelle Heacock, the bride's sister, will be her only attendant. Mr. Stanley R. Byles will be the bridegroom's best man, and the unhers will be Mr. Carlisle W. Taylor and Mr. Cyril W. Taylor. The at home cards are for after October 1, 1221 South Millick atreet, West Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Eliwood Heacock, of 2027

Among the interesting June weddings will be that of Miss Ruth Wilson Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford, of 2826 North Fifteenth street, and Mr. John S. Fawcett, which will take place Mr. John S. Fawcett, which will take place on Wednesday evening. June 6, at 5:30 o'clock, in the North Fenn Street Presby-terian Church, Penn street below Girard avenue. Mins Elizabeth Harrison, of the Savoy Opera Company, will be muid of honor for the bride, and Mr. Fawcett will be attended by his brother, Mr. Thomas H. Fawcett, best man; Mr. Robert D. Craw-ford and Mr. Andrew Fawcett, ushers. The at home cards are for after October 1 at at home cards are for after October 1 at 1928 Medary avenue, Germantown.

Roxborough

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammond, of 417 Righter street, Wissahickon, gave a dinner, followed by cards, on Saturday eve-ning at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence C. Keever and Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Robert H. Hays, formerly of Rox. Commencement week at the Walnut Lane School, in Germantown, is a busy time and this year the girls of the graduating class way decided to give up probably their

a sound. She rose to her feet, her face white, her holy trembling so that I put out my hands to her support, and instantly her fingers CHAPTER XXXV A Manlac on Board.

I my face held me speechless. Could it. be possible that she suspected, knew, the perpetrator of this crime-that she sought

"You searched the cabin? You found no

"Only Dade sound asleep in the steward's stateroom. I awoke him, and left him on watch below."

"There was no one hiding in any of the staterooms?" You tried the doors?" "They were all empty. Mr. Bascom's or was the only one locked "

"You-you made him open?" "No; why disturb him?" She drow a quick breath, her eyes on

"You-you have not seen Philip Bas-

"No, not since we had supper together." "You saw nothing strange then in his actions, or words?"

actions, or words?" "Why nothing that I remarked. He seemed about as usual; more haggard, and nervous possibly, but he spoke cheerfully enough. What can you mean?"

"Oh, I do not really know; perhaps I ought not to say such a thing. I meant to have spoken to you about it before, but so much happened. I forgot. I-I suspect Philip Baseom is lineane." "Insane! Good God! why do you say that?"

"He has talked to me so strangely. I "He has taked to me so strangely, cannot tell you what he has said-but he seems obsessed with the thought th McCann is a devil pursuing him, and driving him to hell. He-he frightened me McCann is a devit pursting tim, and ar-ing him to hell. He—he frightened n and I was hardly able to quiet him." "And you suspect he killed Dubois" "Who else codid it have been?" n, and driv-

There was no answer possible. Every other man on board was already accounted

other man truth was berne in upon me ir-resistibly. I heard Leayord pacing the deck above us, and I looked down into the "Sit down here again, dear, and walt," I

urged. "We must trace this matter to the "You will not be harsh-unkind ""

"Assuredly not: but we cannot leave an insane person at large; no one could tell who might prove his next victim. Mr.

The mate thrust his head over the

"Do you know if Masters is in the en-

White on deck immediately; and pass the word forward to have Mr. Olson come here."

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Next Week-"HER UNBORN CHILD"

ATLANTIC CITY, May 28.-Mrs. M. E. Sharp, seventy years old, of Williamsport, Pa., a guest at the Chester Inn, was prob-LYRIC STH WREEK. Evenings. Still. Mat. Wed. East States "SO LONG LETTY" With CHARLOTTE GREA

ably, fatally injured when she stepped in front of an automobile driven by Philip G. Simaliwood at Atlantic and New York ave-Trocadero The Wolld or Mile, Fin nues. She has a broken arm and a broker