EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920



ADVENTURES tinsel

Ned's Strange Test NED, the handsome young millionaire, Nwanted to dance every dance with the kitchen maid. Buy he Marigold the kitchen minid. Eur lie couldn't do this as he had to be polite to the dater state in the line to be points ball and the other maldens were clamor-ing to be his partner. So he danced only every other dance with her.

The Sailing Sled

By DADDY

CHAPTER V

DREAMLAND

every other dance with her. When he danced with Clarabelle, the elder daughter of Madam Proud, he kept looking at Marigold so much that he for-got about his feet and as Clarabelle her-self wasn't a very good dafter, they stumbled and faitered.

stumbled and faltered. "Isn't Princess Marigold a pretty dancer and hasn't she a pretty name?" whispered Ned. Now Clarabelle didn't like him to talk that way so her answer was a sneer: "Humph, we have a kitchen maid named Marigold, and who is a pretty dancer!" is a pretty dancer !'

Is a pretty dancer!" Clarabelle said this not because she liked Marigold, but because she was jealous of this strange princess and wanted to be mean to her. She didn't have any idea that this princess was Marigold herself.

Marigola herself. Then when Ned danced with Anna-belie, the other daughter of Madam Proud, he couldn't find anything to talk about except Marigold. "She has such a sweet name." he said. "She has such a sweet name." he said. "And she danced like a fairy." And Annabelle was jeal-ous, too. "Humph." she sneered. "We have a dancing kitchen maid at home whose name is Marigold." But Anna-belle never thought that this Marigold was the other Marigold who was sup-posed to be home washing the dinner dishes.

sathered around to hear what he had to say. "My friends," he cried, "every youth seeks for his bride a maiden who is young, fair, sweet and graceful. These merits I have found in many damsels with whom I have danced this night." As he said this all the maidens with whom he had danced crowded forward, each thinking she would be his choice. And in the very front rank were Clara-belle and Annabelle. Ned's glance swept over all of them and rested on Marigold, who shyly stood far back. "One other point of merit a' bride chould have—she should be able to cook." declared Ned. A gasp of amaze-ment went up from the maidens. They had never thought of such a thing. "Behold, I have arranged a final test." cried Ned, waving his hand. At the signal, servants swept aside banks of ferns and flowers that had stood against one wall, and there was a row of cook-ing tables and gas stoves.

"I want a bride who can cook good riddle cakes, of which I am very fond," aid Ned. "Here are flour, water, hot riddles and all things that are needed. o her who cooks the best shall I give y true love."

Now this surprised and dismayed the Now this surplicated Clarabelle and Annabelle. They had no idea a hand-some young millionaire would demand a wife who could cook.

a wife who could cook. Some of the maidens drew back from the test, but when servants offered them thig cooking aprons they slowly put them on. They didn't want to lose the chance of winning Ned and his riches. All were nervous and filled with doubts as they began to stir the griddl *cake bat-ter—all except one, and she stepped forward eagerly to take the test.

Can you guess which one that was who was eager for this cooking test? Can you guess who will win Ned's favor by cooking the best griddle cakes? Can you tell what is going to happen in the next chapter?

CHAPTER VI

Ned's Griddle Cakes

Net's Griadie Cakes LAUGHTER and joility filled the grand ballroom as the guests at Ned's fancy dress party looked eagerly to watch the ma'dens trying to cook grid-dle cakes. Never had they heard of a millionaire putting such a test to dam-rels who would become his bride. It has very funny to every one except the



ing beauty. In another moment she was dressed in a dripping sop of tear-ing paper.
Will a shriek Marigold jumped to the twas to get away before Ned and the others found that she was only a the others found that she was only a skitchen maid who had been dressed in ties up paper and tinsel instead of the statuce paper and the three shep herds who followed the star from afar. Offetly the aged woman stood there to be.
Will Distribute Gifts at Recreation Center
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury will they'd think I was too religious. But they'd think I was too religious. But they'd think I was too religious. But they day agons.
After much deliberation and changing of mind she had glimped it. His Mari-gold was gons.
Do you think Ned will follow MartiDo you think Ned will follow Marti-

Do you think Ned will follow Mari-

gold? Do you think he will find her? Awd if he finds her in the kitchen. will he still want her for his bride? What do you suppose will happen in the coming week's story? almost wistfully.

HUMAN CURIOS

The Greatest of Chess Players

cous, too. "Humph." and an long the bare sheeted. We have a startied the big. The Greatist of Chess Players
The Greatist of Chess Players, who died after his minoft to best of the chess graines o

orponent by the score of seven games to two, with two drawn. It was not the single games, however, which proved to be such a drain on the brain of the Louislana expert—it was the spectacular exhibitions in which Morphy played against scores of other experts, defeating them with monoto-nous regularity. As time went on Mor-phy found difficulty in discovering any opponent worthy of his skill, and finally took up the practice of law, in which his father had distinguished himself. Theoretically, the problems of the bar should present interesting studies to a mind which has mastered the intrica-cies of chess, but, as a matter of fact. Morphy's mind had been sapped by his almost superhuman efforts over the chessboard, and he died at the age of forty-seven, his brain burned out and his power for concentration almost en-

his power for concentration almost entirely lost

Monday-The Strange Case of N. D. Storr

An Appropriate Xmas Scene T WAS in one of those stores where it is possible to buy a miniature Christmas scene, the Christ shill make the story of one that man was buntling for his and the For today is Christmas eve and the man was hunting for his favorite Christmas tree stand !

pleased her most. "I'm going to put it all on a stable and then I'll put a light

in the window. Don't you think that's a pretty idea, to put a light in the window on Christmas Eve?" she asked

almost wistfully. In a few minutes she was out on the street mingling with the crowd of rush-ing, jostling last-minute buyers. No one knew what she carried in the big, heavy bundle. Not one in a hundred would have ever dreamed it, for Christ-mes is a supreme paradox. At once

THE girl with the furs and the parts stricken face worked her way through the crowd and arrived breath-lessly at the parcel-post counter of the postoffice at Ninth and Market streets. "Did the mail go yet?" she gasped pantingly.

"I sent a pink silk camisole to a young man

GT WANT one of the kind that folds I up and doesn't fall over. It has three legs. Yes--it's made of wood. What's that you said? No, not exactly like that. It's not one of those straight things-kind of slopes-doesn't always work, but when it doesn't you can use flatirons." The man who stood on the sidewalk nearby listening in dropped his jaw lower and lower. What in the name of R

sense was the man talking ommon about? But the dealer who had patiently taken in the whole recital never batted

an eyelid. It was the 300th time he

died that we might live. Let us by our lives strive to bring about "Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men"

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ally.

minonaire puring become his bride. It rels who would become his bride. It was very funny to every one except the maidens themselves. "Humph! We don't have to make riddle cakes at home. We leave that to Marigold, the kitchen maid," pouted Ciarabelle and Annabelle, the daughters of Madam Proud. "Yes, we leave that' to our cooks." eried the other maidens—all except Marigold She went ahead defty mixing her batter, then she tested the heat of the griddle. She knew exactly what to do.

do. Some of the maidens—among them was Clarabells—made the batter too thin, and it ran over the griddle and into the fire, burning and scorching. Some of the maidens—and among them was Annabelle—made the batter too thick and their cakes were as tough as leather and as heavy as lead.

leather and as heavy as lead. Ned went along the row of cooking tables and gas stoves and a frown came to his face. Never had he seen such a lot of spoiled griddle cakes. The far-ther he went the more disgusted Ned became and the more he turned up his nose. Not a batch was fit to feed to pigs. They were overdone, or under-done; they were too thick or too thin; they had too much sour milk or too little sour milk. But from a stove half hidden among

they had too much sour mine of the little sour milk. But from a stove half hidden among the palms came appetizing odors float-ing through the smoke from the other griddles. Ned sniffed and sniffed again. "Ah! What is this I smell?" he cried. and he strode over to the stove. There on the griddle were wonderful griddle cakes, brown, crisp, just thin enough, just thick enough, done to a turn. And who was the cook of these wonderful griddle cakes? Why, Marigold, the kitchen maid, of course. "Such delicious cakes I have never seen or smelled!" cried Ned. "I will have them for my party supper, while my guests feast on the other good things my cooks have prepared."

"Humph! Our kitchen maid at home can cook as good griddle cakes as those!" sneered Clarabelle and Anna-belle, their cold eyes turning green with teatoner

belle, their cold eyes turning green with Jealousy. Hut Ned paid no attention to their jeers. He took a plate of Marigold's hot griddle cakes in one hand and he took Marigold's fingers in his other hand and he led her to the supper room where he seated her at his right hand. And as they went along Ned whispered to Marigold loud enough for Peggy and Hilly and Judge Owl to hear "You have won the test. After supper we will creep sway to some hidden corner and there I will get down on my knees and ask you to be my young, fair sweet, graceful, to be my young, fair sweet, graceful good-cooking bride."

good-cooking bride." "And then you will be happy ever after." murmured Peggy, but she spoke too soon, for at that moment a dread-ful thing happened. In front of Ned's place at the table was a large bowl of rozes, the bowl it-self being nearly filled with water. "You shall wear the fairest of these flowers!" he said, leaning forward to

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