EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIX, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1915:

TARZAN OF THE APES The Thrilling Adventures of a Primeval Man and an American Girl

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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CHAPTER XIX-(Continued). For a moment Jane Porter lay there sith half-closed eyes. For a momentthe first in her young life-she knew the meaning of love.

But as suddenly as the vell had been But as suddenly as the vell had been withdrawn it dropped again, and an out-rand conscience suffused her face with m scaplet mantle, and a mortified woman forust Tarzan of the Apes from her and burled her face in her hands.

burled her indeen surprised when he had rarsan had been surprised when he had poind the girl he had learned to love after a vague and abstract manner a sullng prisoner in his arms. Now he as surprised that she repulsed him.

willing primed that she reputsed him. We came close to her once more and use hold of her arm. She turned upon time the second second second second treast with her tiny hands. Saraa could not understand it. A moment ago and it had been his in-tentian to hasten Jane Forter back to her people, but that little moment was mat now in the dim and distant past of hings which were but can never be stad, and with it the good intention sea some to join the impossible.

stain, and with it the good intention had gone to join the impossible. Since then Tarzan of the Apes had fill a warm, liths form close pressed to his Hot, sweet breath against his cheek mouth had fanned a new flame to within his breast, and perfect lips life within his oreast, and perfect lips and clung to his in burning kisess that had seared a deep brand into his soul-a brand which marked a new Tarzan. Again he laid his hand upon her arm.

Again she repulsed him. And then Tarzan of the Apes did just what his first ancestor would have done.

He took his woman in his arms and carried her into the jungle.

Early the following morning the four within the little cabin by the beach were awakened by the booming of a cannon Clayton was the first to rush out, and there, beyond the harbor's mouth, he saw two vessels lying at anchor.

two vessels lying at anchor. One was the Arrow and the other a small French cruiser. The side of the latter ware crowded with men gazing shoreward, and it was evident to Clayton, shoreward, differs who had now joined him, as to the others who had now joined him, that the gun which they had heard had been fired to attract their attention if they still remained at the cabin.

Both vessels lay a considerable distance from shore, and it was doubtful if their siasses would locate the waving hats of the little party far in between the harbor's points. Eameralda had removed her red apron

and was waving it frantically above her head; but Clayton, still fearing that even might not be seen, hurried off toward the northern point where lay his

signal pyre ready for the match. It seemed an age to him, as to those who waited breathlessly behind, ere he reached the great pile of dry branches and underbrush.

As he broke from the dense wood and came in sight of the vessels again, he was filed with consternation to see that the Arrow was making sail and that the cruiser was already under way.

Quickly lighting the pyre in a dozen places, he hurried to the extreme point of the promontory, where he stripped off his shirt, and, tying it to a fallen branch, stood waving it back and forth above

But still the vessels continued to stand out; and he had given up all hope, when the great column of smoke, arising above the forest in one dense vertical shaft, attracted the attention of a lookout on the cruiser, and instantly a dozen glasses were leveled on the beach.

Presently Clayton saw the two ships about again; and while the Arrow lay drifting quietly on the ocean, the steamed slowly back toward At some distance away she stopped, and

a beat was lowered and dispatched toward the beach. As it was drawn up a young officer

stepped out.

and two officers. Lieutenant d'Arnot and Lieutenant Charpentier. A boat was dispatched to the cruiser for provisions,

dispatched to the cruiser for provisions, ammunition, and carbines; the men were already armed with revolvers. Then, to Clayton's inquiries as to how they had happened to anchor off shore and fire a signal gun, the commander, Captain Dufranne, explained that a month before they had sighted the Arrow bearing southwest under considerable bearing southwest under considerable canvas, and that when they had signaled her to come about she had but crowded

on more sail. They had kept her hull-up until sunset, firing several shots after her, but the next morning sho was nowhere to be seen. They had then continued to cruise up and down the coast for several weeks, and had about forgotten the incident of the recent chase, when, early one morn-ing a few days before, the tookout had described a vessel laboring in the trough of a heavy sea and evidently entirely

described a vessel laboring in the trough of a heavy sea and evidently entirely from under control. As they steamed nearer to the derelict they were surprised to note that it was the same vessel that had run from them a few weeks earlier. Her forestaysau and miszen-spanker were set as though an effort had been made to hold her head up into the wind, but the sheets had parted, and the sails were tearing to ribbons in the half gale of wind.

ribbons in the half gale of wind. In the high sea that was running it was a difficult and dangerous task to was a dimenit and dangerous task to attempt to put a prize crew aboard her; and as no signs of life had been seen above deck, it was decided to stand by until the wind and sea abated; but just then a figure was seen clinging to the rall and feebly waving a mute signal of despair toward them.

Immediately a boat's crew was ordered out and an attempt was successfully made to board the Arrow. The sight that met the Frenchmen's eyes as they clambered over the ship's side was appalling A dozen dead and dying men rolled

hither and thither upon the pitching deck, the living intermingled with the dead. Two of the corpses appeared to have been partially devoured as though by wolves. The priz prize crew soon had the vessel

under proper sail once more and the living members of the ill-starred company carried below to their hammocks. The dead were wrapped in tarpaulins and lashed on deck to be identified by their comrades before being consigned to the deep.

None of the living was conscious when the Frenchmen reached the Arrow's deck. Even the poor devil who had waved the single despairing signal of distress had lapsed into unconsciousness before he had learned whether it had availed or not

It did not take the French officer long to learn what had caused the terrible condition aboard; for when water and brandy were sought to restore the men. t was found that not only was there not any of either, but not a vestige of food of any description.

He immediately signaled to the cruiser to send water, medicine and provisions, and another boat made the perilous trip to the Arrow. When restoratives had been applied

several of the men regained consciousess, and then the whole story was told That part of it we know up to the sail-ing of the Arrow after the murder of Snipes, and the burial of his body above the treasure-chest.

It seemed that the pursuit by the cruiser had so terrorized the mutineers that they had continued out across the Atlantic for several days after losing her; but on discovering the meagre supply of water and provisions aboard, they had turned back toward the east. With no one on board who understood

navigation, discussions soon arose as to their whereabouts; and as three days' sailing to the east did not raise land, they bors off to the north, fearing that the high north winds that had prevailed

each other like beasts of prey, and the following morning two of the corpsea lay almost entirely stripped of flesh. The men were but little stronger for their ghoulish repast, for the want of water was by far the greatest acony with which they had to contend. And then the cruises had course

with which they had to contend. And then the cruiser had corres. When those who could had recovered, the entire story had been told to the French commander, but the men were too ignorant to be able to tell him at just what point on the coast the pro-fessor and his party had been marconed, so the cruiser had steamed slowly along within sight of land, firing occasional signal guns and scanning every inch of the beach with ginzses. They had anchored by night so as

They had anchored by night so as ot to neglect a particle of the shore ne, and it had happened that the pre-eding night had brought them, off the ceding night had brought them off the very beach where lay the little camp they rought.

they sought. The signal guns of the afternoon be-fore had not been heard by those on shore, it was presumed, because they had doubtless been in the thick of the jungle searching for Jane Porter, where the noise of their own crashing through the underbrush would have drowned the report of a far distant gun. By the time the two parties had nar-rated their several adventures, the cruiser's boat had returned with supplies and arms for the expedition.

ind arms for the expedition Within a few minutes the little body of sallors and the two French officers, together with Professor Porter and Clay-ton, set off upon their hopeless and ill-fated quest into the untracked jungle.

CHAPTER XX HEREDITY

When Jane Porter realized that she vas being borne away a captive by the strange forest creature who had res-cued her from the clutches of the spe she struggled desperately to escape, but the strong arms, that held her as easily as though she had been but a day-old babe, only pressed a little more tightly. So presently she gave up the futile ef-fort and lay quietly. looking through hulf-closed lids at the face of the man who strode easily through the tangled undergrowth with her. indergrowth with her.

The face above her was one of ex-arordinary beauty. A perfect type of the strongly mas-culine, unmarred by dissipation, or bru-tal or degrading passions. For, though Tarsan of the Apes was a killer of men and of beasts by build as the heret and of beasts, he killed as the hunter kills, disparsionately, except on those rare occasions when he had killed for

rare occasions when he had killed for hate-though not the brooding, malevo-lent hate which marks the features of its own with hideous lines. When Tarzan killed he more often smiled than scowled, and smiles are the foundation of heatth oundation of beauty. One thing the girl had noticed particu-larly when she had seen Tarzan rushing upon Terkoz-the vivid scarlet band upon his forehead, from above the left eye to the scalp; but now as she scanned his

features she noticed that it was gone, and only a thin white line marked the spot where it had been. As she lay more quiet in his arms Tarzan slightly relaxed his grip upon her. One he looked down into her eyes and smilled, and the girl had to close her own

to shut out the vision of that handsome vinning face. Presently Tarzan took to the trees, and

Presently Tarzan took to the trees, and Jane Porter, wondering that she felt no fear, began to realize that in many re-spects she had never felt more secure in her whole life than now as she lay in the arms of this strong, wild creature, heing borne. God alone knew where or to what fate, deeper and deeper into the savage fastness of the untamed forest. When, with closed eyes, she com-menced to speculate upon the future, and terrifying fears were conjured by a vivid

terrifying fears were conjured by a vivid imagination, she had but to raise her lids and look upon that noble face so close to here to dissipate the last remnant of apprehension apprehension

No, he could never harm her; of that she was convinced when she translated the fine features and the frank, brave eyes above her into the chivalry which they proclaimed.

On and on they went through what seemed to Jane Porter a solid mass of verdure, yet ever there appeared to open before this forest god a passage, as by magic, which closed behind them as they Scarce a branch scraped against her.

yet above and below, before and behind, the view presented naught but a solid Colorado Vacation

mass of inextricably interwoven branches nd creepers. As Tarzan moved steadily onward his As Targan moved steadily onward his mind was occupied with many strange and new thoughts. Here was a problem the like of which he had never succoun-tered, and he feit rather than reasoned that he must meet it as a man and not as an ape. The free movement through the middle targace which was through the middle

The free movement through the middle terrace, which was the route he had fol-lowed for the most part, had helped to cool the ardor of the first fierce passion of his new found love. Now he discovered himself speculating upon the fate which would have fallen to the girl had he not rescued her from Terkoz.

He knew why the ape had not killed her, and he commenced to compare his intentions with those of Terkoz

True, it was the order of the jungle for the male to take his mate by force: but could Tarzan be suided by the laws of the beasts? Was not Tarzan a man? But how did men do? He was puzzled; for he did not know.

He wished that he might ask the girl, and then it came to him that she had already answered him in the futile struggle she had made to escape and to reulse him.

pulse him. But now they had come to their desti-nation, and Tarzan of the Apes with Jane Porter in his strong arms, swing lightly to the turf of the arena where tho great apes held their councils and danced the wild orgy of the Dum-Dum. Though they had come many miles, it was still but mid-afternoon, and the am-phitheatre was bathed in the half light which filtered through the mage of en-circling foliage.

tireling foliage. The green turf looked soft and cool and

The green turf looked soft and cool and inviting. The myriad noises of the jun-gle seemed far distant and hushed to a more echo of blurred sounds, rising and failing like the surf upon a remote ahore. A feeling of draamy peacefulness stole over Jane Porter as she sank down upon the grass where Tarzan had placed her, and as she looked up at his great figure towering above her, there was added a strange sense of perfect security. As she watched him from beneath half closed lids, Tarzan crossed the little cir-cular clearing toward the trees upon the further aide. She noted the graceful majesty of his carriage, the perfect sym-

malesty of his carriage, the perfect sym-metry of his magnificent figure and the polse of his well-shaped head upon his ond shoulders.

broad shoulders. What a perfect creature! There could be naught of cruelty or baseness beneath that god-like exterior. Nover, she thought, had such a man strode the earth since. God created the first in his own image.

With a bound Tarzan sprang into the With a bound Tarzan sprang into the trees and disappeared. Jane Porter won-dived where he had gone. Had he left her there to her fate in the lonely jungle? She glanced nervously about. Every vine and bush seemed but the lurking place of some huge and horrible beast, waiting to bury gleaming fangs in her soft flesh. Every sound she magnified into the stealthy creeping of a sinuous and malignant body.

How different now that he had left For a few minutes, that seemed hours to the frightened girl, she sat with tense

nerves waiting for the epring of the crouching thing that was to end her misery of apprehension.

misery of apprehension. Bit aimosi prayed for the crust teeth that would give her unconsciousness and surcease from the agony of fear. She heard a sudden, slight sound he-hind her. With a shrick she sprang to her feet and turned to face her end. There stood Tarsan, his arms filled with tips and luscious fruit Jane Porter resied and would have fallen, had not Tarsan, dropping his bur-den, caught her in his arms. She did not lose consciousnes, but she clung

not lose consciousness, but she clung tightly to him, shuddering and trembling

hever really known before-love. She wondered and then she smiled. And still smiling, she pushed Tarzan mently away: and looking at him with a haif-smiling. half-quizzical expression that made her face wholly entrancing, ahe pointed to the fruit upon the ground, and seated herself upon the edge of the earthen drum of the anthropoids, for hunger was asserting itself. Tarzan quickly gathered up the fruit, and, bringing it, laid it at her feet; and then he, too, sat upon the drum beside her, and with his knife opened and pre-pared the various viands for her meal. Together and in silence they ate, oc-casionally stealing sly glances at one an-other, until finally Jane Porter broke into a merry laugh in which Tarzan joined. "I wish you spoke English," said the girl.

Education Board Finance Committee Approves \$1,284,291 Outlay. The Finance Committee of the Board of Education today approved bills for the last month aggregating \$1,084,291.67. Of

that total, \$667,496.62 was for salaries of teachers and fanitors of schools and playgrounds and for pay of the office forces; \$47,401.95 was for material and supplies; \$16,235.96 was for repairs to school buildings: \$247,964.24 was for payment on sites and erection of new buildings, and \$276,055.12 for quarterly payments of interest on school loans and to the sinking fund account.

William McCoach, school treasurer, re ported a balance of \$2,172,222.30 of school funds on hand.

NATIONAL GUARD INSPECTION Officers Undergo a Day of Strenuous

MT. GRETNA, Pa., June 7 .- Hiking it in

the heat of a June day sun was the of Mrs. Harriet C. Cartwright, of Fann lot this morning of the 350 officers of the street, Camden, against her husband, Her-Pennsylvania National Guard who are man A. Cartwright, a conductor on the here for the annual tour of instruction electric trains between Camden and Ale

The tops of the shuddering and trembling lightly to him, shuddering and trembling like a frightened deer. Therman of the Apes stroked her soft hair, and tried to comfort and quiet her as Kala had him, when, as a little ape, be had been frightened by Sabor, the lionsem, or Histah, the snake Once he pressed his lips lightly upon her forehead, and she did not move, but closed her eyes and sighed. She could not analyze her feelings, nor did she wish to attempt it. She was sat-isfied to feel the safety of those strong arms, and to leave her future to fate; for the last few hours had taught her to trust this strange wild creature of the emperature made liself felt on the students who, however, pluckily stuck *o their work and thereby earned the commendation of their instructors. The instruction will be carried out on

for the last few hours had taught her to trust this strange wild creature of the forest as she would have trusted but few of the men of her acquaintance. As she thought of the strangeness of it, there commenced to dawn upon her the realisation that she had, possibly, learned something else which she had never really known before—love. She wondered and then also swilled.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

SCHOOL BILLS OF A MONTH

FELS-NAPTHA soap.

Exertion.

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Bow Dougherty they got away at an early

hour this morning for a tour of the new

camp reservation in the Conswage Valley,

proceeding as far as Lawn, in working

out battle problems against an imaginary

It was hot work and the sudden rise in

more extensive scale on all of the re-

naining days of the camp.

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DOMESTIC DISCORD ENDER

Camden's Vice Chancellor Reconcilie

Couple When Separated.

The first hearing in the alimenty at

lantio City, was held in Camden Chapterry

Court today, and, with Vice Chancelli

Backes acting as an understudy to Cupid

will probably result in a reconciliation

will probably result in a reconciliation Mrs. Cartwright accused her humband of presenting her pesit necklace and other jeweiry to Miss Clark Falten, of 200 Martha street, this city. She also stared that since their separation she has been living in two rooms in Camden. The Vice Chancellor decided that Herman ought to be able to provide better quarters for his spouse and Herman arreed with him. The Vice Chancellor thereupon told the couple to hunt for a better house and it Herman would furnish it and return to his wife the case would be drowned Vice Cartwright was satisfied and the couple

Cartwright was satisfied and the couple left the court together.

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nsleur Clayton, I presume?" he Biked. Thank God, you have come!" was

Clayton's reply. "And it may be that It is not too late even now." What do you mean, Monsteur?" asked

the officer. Clayton told of the abduction of Jane

Porter and the need of armed men to aid in the search for her. "Mon Dieu!!" exclaimed the officer, andly, "Yesterday and it would not have

been too late. Today and it may be better that the poor lady were never found. It is horrible, Monsteur. It is too horrible." Other boats had now put off from the muller, and Clayton, having pointed out

the harbor's entrance to the officer, en-fered the boat with him and its nose was turned toward the little land-locked bay, into which the other craft followed. Soon the entire party had landed where sided Decision stood Professor Forter, Mr. Philander and the weeping Essmeralda.

Among the officers in the last boats to put off from the cruiser was the com-mander of the vessel; and when he had heard the story of Jane Portor's abduc-tion he generously called for volunteers to accompany Professor Porter and Clay-um in their search. in their search. Not an officer or a man was there of

these brave and sympathetic French-man who did not quickly beg leave to be of the expedition.

The commander selected twenty mon

night Trains.

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They kept on a north-northeasterly They kept on a norm-northeasterly course for two days, when they were overtaken by a cain which lasted for nearly a week. Their water was gone, and in another day they would be without food.

Conditions changed rapidly from had to worse. One man went mad and leaped overboard. Soon another opened his veins and drank his own blood. When he died they threw him overboard also, though there were those among them who wanted to keep the

among them who wanted to keep the corpse on board. Hunger was changing them from human beasts to wild beasts. Two days before they had been picked up by the cruiser they had become too weak to handle the vessel, and that same day three men died. On the following morning it was seen that one of the corpses had been partially devoured. All that day the men lay glaring at rado.

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ung men and women to make a good start d rapid progress. Valuable instruction for ichers of business. Hours, 9 A. M. to 1 M. Tuition, \$20 for the entire six weeks' tras. For full information, call or write PETRCE SCHOOL. 917-919 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

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\$12.50	for	Suits	regularly	retailed	at			\$20.00	and	\$22.50
\$17.50	for	Suits	regularly	retailed	at			\$25.00	and	\$30.00
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