AT THE EARTHS ORE

BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, AUTHOR OF TARZAN

CHAPTER KIV-(Continued) QUE followed along a pace behind me, neither of us speaking. I was too angry, and she evidently didn't care to werse with the lower orders.

t was mad all the way through, as I was mad all the way through, as I sed certainly felt that at least a word of least should have rewarded me, for I least that even by her own standards I must have done a very wonderful thing to have killed the redoubtable Jubal in a least-to-hand encounter.

We had no difficulty in finding my lair. We had no difficulty in finding my lair, and then I went down into the valley and sorled over a small antelope which I imaged up the steep ascent to the ledge store the door. Here we are in silence. Occasionally I glanced at her, thinking at the sight of her tearing at raw flesh Cecasionally I glanced at her, thinking that the sight of her tearing at raw flesh that her hands and teeth like some wild inimal would cause a revulsion of my sufficient toward her; but to my sufficient found that she ate quite as dainting the most civilized woman of my accommance, and finally I found myself using in foolish rapture at the beauties of her strong, white teeth. Such is love. After our repast we went down to the ner together and bathed our hands and then after drinking our fill went sak to the cave. Without a word I crawled into the furtherest corner and carling up was soon asleep.

When I awoke I found Dian sitting in the doerway looking out across the valley. st me pass, but she had no word for me. I wanted to hate her, but I couldn't.
Nery time I looked at her something
sums up in my throat, so that I nearly
choked. I had never been in love before,
but I did not need any ald in diagnosing

ay case.
After we had eaten again I saked Dian
if she intended returning to her tribe now
that Jubal was dead, but she shook her
had sadly, and said that she did not care,
for there was still Jubal's brother to be
amsidered—his oldest brother.
"What has he to do with it?" I asked.
Toes he too, want you, or has the option
were become a family helricom, to be

become a family heirloom, to be or you become a laming heration to gen-She was not quite sure as to what I

meant.
"It is probable," she said, "that they
all will want revenge for the death of
Jubal—there are seven of them—seven tertble men. Some one may have to kill them all, if I am to return to my people." It commenced to look as though I had ed a contract much too large for

buned a contract much too large for me about seven sizes, in fact. "Had Jubal any cousins?" I asked. It was just as well to know the worst

stonce.
"Yea," replied Dian, "but they don't ceunt. They all have mates, Jubal's brothers have no mates because Jubal could get none for himself. He was so ugly that women ran away from him. Some have even thrown themselves from the cliffs of Amon into the Darel Az wher they mate with the Ugly Cone." ather than mate with the Ugly One."
"But what had that to do with his brothers?" I asked.

"I forget that you are not of Pel-ludar," said Dlan, with a look of pity mixed with contempt, and the contempt seemed to be laid on a little thicker than matances warranted-as though overlook it

"You see," she continued, "a younger brother may not take a mate until all his elder brothers have done so, unless the older brother waives his preregative. which Jubal would not do, knowing that as long as he kept them single they would be all the keener in alding him to secure

Noticing that Dian was becoming more ommunicative I began to entertain hopes I love you," I said.

that she might be warming up toward me a bit, though upon what slender thread I hung my hopes I soon discovered.

"As you dare not return to Amoz," I ventured, "what is to become of you, since you cannot be happy here with me, hating me as you do!"

"I shall have to put up with you," she replied coldly, "until you see fit to go elsewhere and leave me in peace, then I shall get along very well alone." I looked at her in utter amazement. It seemed incredible that even a prehistoric

woman could be so cold and heartless and ungrateful. Then I rose,

"I shall leave you now," I said haught-ily, "I have had quite enough of your ingratitude and your insults." Then I turned and strode majestically

down toward the valley. I had taken a hundred steps in absolute silence, and then Dian spoke. "I hate you," she shouted, and her voice

broke-in rage, I thought.
I was absolutely miserable, but I hadn't far when I began to realize that I couldn't leave her alone there without protection, to hunt her own food amid the dangers of the savage world.

She might hate me, and revile me, and heap indignity after indignity upon me, as she already had, until I should have hated her; but the pitiful fact remained that I loved her, and I could not leave her

there alone.

The more I thought about it the madder I got, so that by the time I reached the valley I was furious, and the result of it was that I turned right round and went up that cliff again twice as fast as I had

I saw that Dian had left the ledge and gone within the cave, but I boiled right in after her. She was lying upon her face on the pile of grasses I had gathered for her bed. When she heard me enter she sprang to her feet like a tigress.

"I hate you," she cried. I hate you," she cried. Coming from the brilliant light of the conday sun into the semidarkness of the cave I could not see her features, and I was rather glad for I disliked to think of the hate that I should have read there. I did not say a word to her at first. I just strode across the cave and grasped her by the wrist, and when she struggled

I put my arm around her so as to pinion her hands to her sides. She fought like a tigress, but I took my left hand and pushed her head back. I imagine that I had suddenly turned brute; that I had gone back a thousand million years, and was again a veritable caveman, taking my mate by force. And then I kissed that beautiful mouth

again and again.
"Dian," I cried, shaking her roughly "I love you. Can't you understand that I love you? That I love you better than all else in this world or my own? That

I am going to have you? That love like mine cannot be denied?" I noticed that she lay very still in my arms now, and as my eyes became accus-tomed to the light, I saw that she was smiling—a very contented, happy smile.

I was thunderstruck. Then I realized that, very gently, she was trying to disengage her arms, and I loosened my grip upon them so that she could do so. Slowly they came up and stole about my neck, and then she drew my lips down to hers once more and held them there for a loose once more and held them there for a long me. At last she spoke.
"Why didn't you do this at first, David?

I have been waiting so long."
"What?" I cried. "You said that you

"Did you expect me to run into your arms and say that I loved you before I knew that you loved me?" she asked. "But I have told you right along that

"Love speaks in acts," she replied-"You could have made your mouth say what you wished it to say, but just now when you came and took me in your arms your heart spoke to mine in the language that a woman's heart understands. What

"Then you haven't hated me at all, Dian?" I asked. "I have loved you always," she whispered, "from the first moment that I saw you, though I did not know it until

a silly man you are, David,"

that time you struck down Hooja the Sly One, and then spurned me." "But I didn't spurn you, dear!" I cried. "I didn't know your ways—I doubt if I do now. It seems incredible that you could have reviled me so, and yet have cared for me all the time."

"You might have known." she said, "when I did not run away from you that it was not hate which chained me to you. While you were battling with Jubal I could have run to the edge of the forest and when I had learned the outcome of the combat it would have been a simple thing to have eluded you and returned to my own people."

"But Jubal's brothers-and cousins," 1 reminded her, "how about them?" She smiled and hid her face on my

"I had to tell you something, David," she whispered. "I must needs have some excuse for remaining near you."

"You little sinner!" I exclaimed. "And ou have caused me all this auguish for "I have suffered even more," she an-

swered simply, "for I thought that you did not love me, and I was helpless, I couldn't come to you and demand that my love be returned, as you have just come FORESTERS' COURTS to me. "Just now when you went away hope

went with you. I was wretched, terrified, miserable, and my heart was breaking. I wept, and I have not done that before since my mother died."

There was the moisture of tears about her eyes. It was near to making me cry myself when I thought of all that poor child had been through. Motherless and unprotected; hunted across a savage, primeval world by that hideous brute of a man; exposed to the attacks of the countless fearsome denizens of its mountains, its plains, and its jungles—it was a miracle that she had survived at all.

To me it was a revelation of the things my early forebears must have endured the same and the s

my early forebears must have endured that the human race of the outer crust might survive. It made me very proud to think that I had won the love of such a might survive

Of course she couldn't read or write; there was nothing cultured or refined about her as you judge culture and refinement; but she was the essence of all that is best in woman, for she was good and brave and noble and virtuous. And she was all these things in spite of the fact that their observance entailed suffering and danger and possible death. How much easier it would have been to have gone to Jubal in the first place!

She would have been his lawful mate. She would have been queen in her own land—and it meant just as much to the cave woman to be queen in the stone age as it does to the woman of today to be a queen

you look at it. If there were only halfyou look at it. It there were only half-naked savages on the outer crust today, you'd find that it would be considerable glory to be the wife of a Dahomey chief. I couldn't help but compare Dian's ac-tion with that of a splendid young woman I had known in New York—I mean splen-did to look at and to talk to. She had been head over heads it look with selections. been head over heels in love with a chum of mine—a clean, manly chap; but she had married a broken-down, disreputable

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm glad I'm not a Of course they have a lot more fun But then I might as well be glad Because I know I can't pe one BideCount



old debauches because he was a count in some dinky little European principality that was not even accorded a distinctive

color by the atlan-makers.
Yes, I was mighty proud of Dian.
After a time we decided to set out for
Sari, as I was anxious to see Perry and
to know that all was right with him. I

to know that all was right with him. I had told Dian about our plan of emancipating the human race of Fellucidar, and she was fairly wild over it.

She said that if Dacor, her brother, would only return he could easily be King of Amoz, and that then he and Ghak could form an alliance. That would give us a flying start, for the Sarians and Amozites were both very powerful tribes. Once they had been armed with swords and bows and arrows, and trained in and bows and arrows, and trained in their use, we were confident that they could overcome any iribe that seemed disinclined to join the great army of federated States which we were planning to march upon the Mahars.

ADD MANY MEMBERS

nounced.
The members turned out in large num-The members turned out in large numbers both at the meeting and at the funeral. The ritualistic services were conducted by P. G. C. R. C. R. Bradley at the house and cemetery. Brother Paul had been an active Forester for more than 20 years, and always took an active interest in all movements for the betterment of the cyranization. of the organization.

Court Pontiac, No. 144, at its hall, 23d and

Court Columbia, No. 86, at its ball, 22d and Dickinson streets, will hold a "Little Stamprock" social tonicht. A lund-own between the toam of the court and the foature, Brother Eagle, No. 66, for 25, ware has acted upon the Porter Day Field Sports Committee, will be judge, and Deputy I damble, of Robin Hood, No. 14, and Deputy Gamble, of Pontac, No. 14, will be official secreteepers. The teams of Verper, No. 68, Pennsylvania, No. 67, Robert Morris, No. 258, and Wharron, No. 263, will be guests as well as marticipants in games of skill, Musical solucitoes appropriate to the festive occasion will be given by the mandolin club of Southwaris, No. 61, the gives aggregation of Verpucel, No. 234, and the court's own Harmony Band, Brother Jamss P. Gartland, of Greenway, No. 346, the chairman of the associals counts Foresters' Day Committee, will give a synopsis of the plans outlined for this year's calsbration.

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Court Neshaminy, No. 140, will hold "A Night in Ireland" social tomorrow at 8th and Greenwich streets Brother T. Doberty will deliver Emmet's speech, and a program of appropriate selections will be rendered. Brothers Shara, McNamara, Syrnes and McCaffrey, the court's Ideal Guartet, will give a receptor of Irish airs, Brother Donnelly will give an address upon the subject, "Why the United at address upon the subject," Why the United and Wales are not harmed us distinctive as in Ireland. It will be a seeded not Video and Wales are not harmed us distinctive as in Ireland. It will be a seeded not video are video and wales are not harmed us distinctive as in Ireland. It will be a seeded not video and the first and assimilate whalever is good and inspiring in national traditions, and to build it into a logal American cittsenship."

Veiled Prophets

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The second band concert of the season was given by the Grotto Hand at Lu Lu Temple on Tuesday evening, there being more than 1000 in attendance. The band has added additional members to the organization, until at the present time they have more than 60 expert municians. The program for the evening was divided into three parts; the first part was a number of selections by the band, following were ten acts of vaudeville, the finals being a bai masque. Prizes having been offered for the best and most comic mussed in attendance, brought out some very novel costumes. Handmaster Kinfer and his abig assistant, Sinder, deserve many congratulations for their efforts. A regular ceremonial will be beid at Lu Lu Tumple on Tuesday swening, March 71, at which time the larguest class of initiates will be presented for the entire year.

On April 20, at Lu Tumple, the Grotto will present a twol entertainment, namely. "The Eurose of the Schemes and Fakes of America." This will be for the general public, men, women and children. It will give the women as better view of the inside of a dancing half, a gambling palace, the expess of the sensen evil and the fakes of fortune-telling. This no doubt will be a most unique feature.

The Koran Hussars are developing rapidly.

Junior Mechanics

The last session of West Palladelphia Council was well attanded with Counciller William Hansell presiding and Clarence Gardase acting as reacrding servelary. Brothers Warren Sentman and Realamin Warren were appointed delegates to represent the council in arranging for the 63d annivarianty banquet and dance of the entire order, to be given in the Coutbental Hotel op May 1.

The Special Manubarship Committee reported that one application had been received as a result of the officer of the council around the council and contract of the council and the order of the council and the council and the council of the cou Junior Mechanics

DISTRICT MEETINGS OF RED MEN'S TRIBES

Union Rallies and Anniversary Celebrations Attract Warriors and Braves

The semicentennial anniversary of Corn-planters' Tribe, of Harrisburg, was enjoy-ably celebrated Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. The dual events— the main celebration Thursday evening and the "Ladies' Night" Friday—were two of the most enjoyable events held in this reservation during the current term. This tribe is a notable one by reason of the exceptional character and business standing of its members, embracing many names widely and favorably known in business circles and the councils of politi-Thursday night State Senator Beidle-

sented with a valuable gold watch and

Saturday night Great Sachem Samuel A. Walker will visit Tribe No. 297 at Lavelle, and after witnessing the adoption ceremony performed upon a class of 20 candidates will deliver an address.

redecessors. Past Sachem B. Hanan was a busy member i this elsep scouting for new members, and as again elected as representative for the term.
puty Great Sachem John M. Camere
an interesting address and several other
ners made remarks, after which the comeo served an ample supply of corn and

mittee served an ample supply of corn and venison.

Accommanded by the Haymakers' Band In full uniform, a large delegation of the members of Minoni Tribe, No. 451, on Tuesday's sicep trailed to the wigwam of Tuckahoo Tribe, No. 251, South Süth etreet, and participated in the big open meeting of the redmen and palefaces of West Philadelphia. On March 28 the soccer team will play a return match game in its wigwam, 39th street and Lancaster avenue, with the team from Quaker City Lodge, Knights of Pythias. It is claimed that these are two of the best indoor soccer teams in the city, and as this meeting will be an open one and the public is cordially invited, a large attendance is assured. Minnig Tribe at its meeting tomorrow evening will nominate officers for the ensuing term, and a spirited contest over the section of the several chiefs is anticipated.

The Dukota Association will meet at Lo-can Tribe tomorrow evening. It is hoped that he members will respond to this invitation, a same action must be taken at this meeting a regard to the marching club. The report of like Hall Committee will also be read and ther business of great importance transacted.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Red Men Jubiles Association of Philadelphia and vicinity was held Monday evening in the office of the Great Council, 124 North 11th street. Rusiness of much importance was transacted. The necessary countries were appointed by Fresident Alexander Clark, of Logan Tribs. The report of the Grounds Committee (Thomas L. Fraser, chalman) was very satisfactory to the association, as it has secured better arrangements for this year than last.

Tuckahoo Left of Haymakers, of West Philadelphia, held its regular annual banquet and entertainment in its own hall, 201 South 60th street, on Saturday last. There was a large gathering of Haymakers present. H. C. Wisson actes as tossimaster. A number of members spoke on Redmanship and Heymakership, showing that both branches are in a fleurishing condition.

Hiro Tribe, No. 809, will raise the chiefo of Logan. Tribe kas first Friday's sleep in plant moss are Logan will raise the chiefo of Algonium Tribe. No. 806, on the first Wednesday's sleep of plant moon.

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ODD FELLOWS

Patriarchal Members of the Triple Links Elect Officers for New Term

At the last session of Mille Lodge the initiatory degree was conferred upon following candidates: H. O. Johnson, R. Habecker, John Wilhaumer, W. W. iams, Samuel Foster, Preston Garrish, Frank Latchford, William A. Staunn, Charles F. Welch, John Foster, Evan V. Roden, Louis A. Driesner, Edward H. Taylor, Robert Glichrist, Jr., Charles B. Miller, John G. Dieterle, Harry Rose, Harry Ellis, John Hartman, C. D. McPherson and C. Collison. Among the visitors who witnessed the

impressive ceremonies was a delegation of 15 members from Totem Ledge and Past Grands George F. Appell and Carl Helnel, of America Lodge, No. 25. At the meeting tonight Degree Master Brunner will present in full ceremonial form the

Bethseba Rebekah Lodge, No. 172, had saren of the services held Sunday afternoon in see Rebekah Home, 17th street and Allemeny avenue. The muste was in charge of rs. Anna E. Moere, and the sermon was eached by the Rev. R. C. Kanne, paster of se George Hill limptist Church, of Chester, brief address was also delivered by Mrs. ary A. Engleman, president of the home.

At the last meeting of Pilgrims Home En-campment, No. 61, of Darby, the following officers were elected for the coming term: Chief patriarch Pritz Just; senior warden. I Fred Wilby junior warden. Clarence Purdy; hish priest. Edgay Parsons; trustee, S. A. Irojand. These officers will de duly installed in their respective chairs by District Deputy Shotwell and staff from Temple Encampment.

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Good of the Order Association Considers Plans for Order's Betterment

A big district class initiation is being A big district class initiation is being arranged by District Deputy State Councilor Brother Elion M. Baldwin, which will include candidates from Diligent Council, No. 4; Rescue Council, No. 15, and Grace Council, No. 631. The staff to be selected in conjunction with the guards will give a perfect exemplification of the work. These councils are striving

Camp No. 345, at its meeting tonight is seminole Itall, 45 East Church lane, Germantown, will take further action looking to the raising of funds to arrange for its participation in the big subilee or the order incidental to the big subilee or the order incidental to the big subilee or the order incidental to the control of the camp in the city in the city in the city in the control of the camp in the city in the city in the city in the control of the camp. William S. Righter, H. H. Schaeffer, Edward Shownker and J. G. Carliese is at work devising ways and means and is receiving the cordial support of the camp, with its more than 600 members.

At the last meeting of Camp No. 77 the

Shield of Honor

The annual memorial services of the Shield of Honor of the State of Pennsylvanis will be held in Messiah Lutheran Church, 16th and Jefferson streets. Sunday afternoon at a clock. All members of the order will meet in Shield of Honor Rail. 1722 North Broad sirest, at 3:30 p. m. and proceed to the church in a body. All friends of the order will meet in Shield of Honor Rail. 1722 North Broad sirest, at 3:30 p. m. and proceed to the church in a body. All friends of the order as well as members, are confusily invited to attend the services. Special missic will be realised by Washington Camp. No. 77. Patrictic Order Sons of America, in regular meeting assembled this 13th day of March, that while we recognise that the public schools and the indications point to an unusually large attendance Sunday afternoon heat.

The committee of arrangements consists of A. H. Pierson. George W. Hahn. Thomas J. Fay J. Loudfoot, H. Pritsch, I. Miller, J. W. MacNeal and F. F. MacMurtie.

FARMER SMITH'S



RAINBOW CLUB

Dear Children-I suppose you all have been afraid of something some time or other and if you haven't it is not the fault of the kind grown-ups about you. It seems as if this were an age of fear-so much care is taken to tell us of every symptom of disease which is likely to come to us. And such wonderful diseases have been discovered since I was a boy.

A TALK ON THE SUBJECT OF FEAR

When I was young and ate green apples I had a "tummyache," while now, the boy who does the same thing is likely to have appendicitis and get a trained nurse, while I got a spanking! Fear affects us in many ways, especially our mouths. In India the policemen make those suspected of crime eat dry rice and, strange as it may seem, If the person is guilty, his mouth will not "water" and he cannot swallow

Once a police captain gave a number of men sticks of a certain length, securing them that the stick belonging to the thief among them would grow mysterious power. One of the men broke the end off his stick and so was

detected of the crime. Most of the things we are afraid of are unreal. A little boy was once told that a dragon was up in the garret of his

house. "Let's see the dragon?" he declared. Mothers are sometimes afraid of this, that or the other and impart that hear to their children.

There is a difference between fear and precaution. Fear may seize you in the middle of the street car track and cause you to be run over, but precaution makes you look before you cross the street. When you see an automobile coming, regard it as a person instead of a thing and you will soon come to avoid them as you do the people who walk with you along the FARMER SMITH, sidewalk.

FARMER SMITH'S FAIRY BOOK

Willie Wide-a-Wake's Feet "I wender what these 10 little pink things are sticking out from under Willie "New Wake's bedelothes?" the Good Deam Fairy was asking herself one aght. She spoke so loud that she woke the little fellow up, and he said:

"Good evening. I have caught you this

'Ob, no you haven't," replied the Fairy. Tought you with my wand. See! The land has the tip of one of those little things held so fast you cast move

Those are not 'things,' they are my TOES!" said Wille.

TOES!" exclaimed the Good Dream Pairy. "Toes are clean, and those things seek like those funny little things which run around back of the barn and love make their beds in the mud."

Tou mean pigs." said Willie, proudly. "Tes. PIGS." said the Good Dream Pairy.

All was still for some time, and then maid, "What's the I mean, my toes." "What's the matter with my

They are not very clean. You should also care of them, and also of those set things at the end of your toes."

Jou mean my feet?" asked Willie.

That may be what YOU call them.

I should say they were more like pies. Always take care of your toes, they cart you around and they are they cart you around and they cart you around and they are your they want to the cool of the cool of the cool of the cart you that hight, but he remembered what had said.

BOYS AND GILLS. you want to care money after it and on Saturdays write in the Smith. Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER. An Unselfish Child

By MIRIAM KOENIG, North 4th St.
Once upon a time there lived a woman who had six children. All of the children were selfish except one, whose name was Sara. Her mother was also selfish.
One day a beggar came and knocket at the door and begged for bread and money. The mother laughed at the for-lorn man and chased him away. But Sara was good and gave her dinner and all the money she had to the beggar. When her mother saw this she was very

ingry and chased her away from the But Sara had many friends because she was good, and when they saw her in trouble they were glad to share their hom is with her. When her mother, sis-ters and brothers saw this, they were sorry for what they had done and tried to make up for their unkindness.

The Unwise Selection

By HANNAH SALKOWITZ, Parkelde Ave. By HANNAH SALKOWITZ. Parkside Ave.
A hoy, about 8 years old, was discontented with everything. His brother was just the opposite. He was bright and happy. One day his mother said to Henry, the cross one. "I will buy you and George shoes, providing you don't want something else instead." As usual, Henry was sulky and said he wanted some toy noveity, but George took the shoes. Soon Henry's toy broke, and he couldn't go out with his father on account of his torn shoes. But George was allowed to go.

> Are My Brains He? BY PHILIP GABY.

When I write a poem.
It comes from out my head,
I have to "make it up,"
As mother makes my bad, My thoughts cometimes are funny, as funny as can be. That is why I'm always thicking, My brains, they must be His Our Postoffice Box

list of members who

YAVELBERG James Bradley, East Penn street, wrote a very neat partnership letter. So did Norma Slater and Ruth Taxis, of Bambrey street. These young Rainbows an-nounce the formation of a branch club. to be known as "The Rainbow Lilles."

girls come in and washed my dishes? And hadn't my room been as sweet as a May morn with the breath of the flowers all

letter! Leonard Balley, Addison street, introduced us to himself and a dear little 5-year-old sister, who is going to draw us a picture her very own self! Adolph Laskin, Mauton street, helped an old lady across the street, which kind act inspired him to write a very pretty

Things to Know and Do How many legal holidays are ob-served in the State of Pennsylvania? Draw a picture of an automobile. What kind of flowers do you like

FARMER SMITH.

EVENING LEDOMA:

I wish to become a member of your Rainhow Club. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY—SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

Age

Little Fannie Yavelberg made a very ood beginning by ordering the Evening LEDGER every night for her own self. You

to read Rainbow Club news than to pennies at candy shops. Thomas Morgan Williams, Jr., the young man on Par-rish street who prints a newspaper each day for his mother, sent in a very representative

promise to be "loyal and true Rain-bows." Maud and

A very levely name, little girls!

And that word reminds us of something else lovely-a story told by Mrs. S—, a kind lady on Rosewood street, who has founded two splendid Rainbow branches. Mrs. S— has been a sick-a-bed lady, she writes. "The door flew open and in came Mr. S—, calling. 'Mother, mother, why did you sweep that snow off the pavement?" 'But I didn't,' answered I. 'But it's gone,' returned he. Then it all dawned on me it was my Rainhow boys and that was why James Col-lins came in smiling from ear to ear, and that was why I had heard an army of shovelers a singing 'neath my window. And was I surprised? Well, no, for hadn't Anna Daly and the rest of my Rainbow

my Rainbows had brought me?"
We were very glad we had thought of
a Rainbow Club when we read that

poem. Lack of space prevents us from publishing this, but we can assure Adolph that our appreciation is none the less Bincere.

Benjamin Forman, South 5th street, and Rose Savadore, South 8th street, write very sweet "thank-you" notes for their Rainhow buttons!

Address

Court Pontiac, No. 141, at its name and and Pederial streets tomorrow will tender a reception to its lady friends. The program will ease in music essage and dance numbers will be in the street of the tries they will be able to carry on the work and their colleses will spend its scotery and Ceitic good cheer or the street and Ceitic good cheer or the day of the control of the con

feature.

The Koran Hussars are developing rapidly under the leadership of Captain Crafut. Their next practice will be held on March 28, in the armery, at which time they will appear in their new uniforms.

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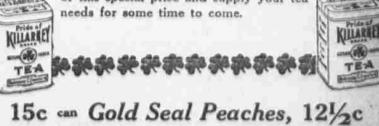


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