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# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

# Several Debutante Affairs Will Fill Society's Day-Various Matters of Interest Are Talked About by Nancy Wynne

GAINOR BAIRD, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright Baird will be guest of honor at a theatre party, followed by a supper at the Belle vue-Stratford tonight, which will be given by her grandmother, Mrs. Matthew Baird. Gainor is a first cousin of Uytendale Caner, you know, who was Uytendale Baird and whose wedding in early November was one of the prettiest of the season.

Gainor was as popular as Mrs. Caner was in her debutante year, and has had many parties given for her. A second debutante theatre party will be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford McAllister for Ellanor Longstreth, daughter of Mr. Charles Longstreth, of 1631 Locust street, The guests will include Elizabeth Adams, Katharine Putnam, Lois Jackson, Christine Stockton, Margaret Remak, Martha McAllister, Frederick Freeman, George Kneass, Edward Cassard, Billy Hopkins, Butler Smythe, Bryce Blynn, Raymond Sterens, William White, Tris Colket, Charlie Baird and Edward Longstreth, 2d.

ALL of you who love bablesbaby ?- will not lose the opportunity to aid the little helpless lambs who are sick in the hospital out at Wynnefield and for whom the mammoth benefit will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Forrest Theatre. The number of stars who will appear will be quite unusual; headed by Sir Herbert Tree and his company, others who will appear will be George Arliss and his company; Fay. Templeton, Raymond Hitchcock, members of the "Very Good Eddie" company, "Blue Paradise' company and the Manolola Sextette and Arthur Rigby; in fact. I can't begin to tell you all the

celebrities who will take part. Last year the committee cleared quite a consider-able sum, which proved to be a great aid 4 o'clock. No cards have been sent out. to the hospital where ample funds were so necessary, especially last summer when so many cases of paralysis were looked after there. The matinee tomor row will begin promptly at 2:15 o'clock and, believe me, it will be worth while attending.

WHEN I heard that one recently mar-ried couple on starting off on their wedding trip had neglected to engage rooms in one of the hotels and had been obliged to chase from hotel to hotel seek. the shelter until the wee sma' hours of WHEN I heard that one recently marthe morning, I thought it would be a shame to tell on them, because after all one might be forgiven for thinking it was a small matter, to obtain rooms in any large New York hotel, but when I heard only recently that the same thing had happened to an older and wiser couple, I think I had better give a word of, warning to future honeymooners.

THE Hunter Scarletts, who came back and the early fall from nearly two years spent in France, where they worked among the wounded, especially the blind soldiers, are living at 2228 Locust street, and I hear have decided upon being at Patterson, of Wilmington, Del. home on the first three Friday afternoons in this month, starting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Scarlett, you remember, was Edith Townsend and was engaged to Doctor Scarlett when he went out to France to work among the wound-ed. In July of 1915 she and her brother sailed for France and she was married to Doctor Scarlett in the Church of the out to France to work among the woundsailed for France and site the function of the H. Stracker entitled "Ships-Modern and H. Stracker entitled "Ships-Modern and Ancient."



# MRS. ROBERT VON MOSCHZISKER Mrs. von Moschzisker is chairman of

the Polish Committee of the Emergency Aid, under whose auspices the concert will be given this evening at the Academy of Music

Mrs. Joseph Priestley Button and Miss Marion Hutchinson Button are spending a fortnight in Atlantic City.

Friends of Mrs. Wilson Potter, of Mont-gomery avenue, Chestnut Hill, will be glad to hear she is recovering from her attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Harry Eutterworth, of 316 Carpen-ter street, will give a bridge on February 14 in honor of her sister. Miss Eleanor Flood, whose engagement to Mr. A. Frederic Leopold was recently announced.

Mrs. Frederick Harvey, of 4142 Osage avenue, will g ve a dance on Tuesday at the Philomusian Club. Mrs. George Lawrence Miller, of 1321

Spruce street, will be at home tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock Mrs. Miller was Miss Mary Russe, of German-town, before her marriage in the fall.

Mrs. Thomas Foster, of 426 South Car-

Miss Marjorie Thomas, of Pelham road, Germantown, will give a bridge party on February 14 in honor of Miss Eleanor Ed-

The Men's Club of Wyncote will hold their

HOMER IS VERSATILE IN A VARIED RECITAL

Contralto Crystallizes Many Moods in Benefit Performance on Damp Night

Description of Louise Homer's recital in bescription of Louise Homer's recital in the Academy of Music last night is as much a task as a pleasure, since the contraito has no often appeared as the single jewel of similar settings. One does not think of her or her art as variable, but as constant de-light, taken for granted and enjoyed with-out analysis. Always her voice is colm and caressing. "mild and magnificent." sweet, sure and unaffected. It is not immune to the things that threaten vocalists-insi-dious, damp air; the generous desire to give as many encores as possible to a music-hungry crowd, imperfect arrangement of program. If one takes these matters into account, the recital must be voted a success, in all ways, it was given to benefit the Hahnemann Hospital. The audience vir-tually filled the building. We all know how superbly Mme. Homer

We all know now supervise and for those of us who think opera houses the place for opera, it was just a little disappointing to have to give car to scraps of Haendel and Thomas and the aria from "Samson." So the bone-diction of a group of songs by her talented husband fell on the sense with relief, and the Schumann and Wolf numbers bleased has been been on the sense with relief. the hearing, instead of mistreating it with forced high notes which even a great con-traite ought not to sing too often. Some of the music was of this latter sort, Exceptions were, fortunately, plentiful. There was the noble setting of Browning's "Pros-ples," delivered with grand fervor: the quaint fun of the Irish tune, accomplished with the comic grace of a gifted actress; the liac lyric with words by Alfred Noyes, which was repeated and others.

At least a dozen moods were expressed by Mme. Homer, all with consummate case and understanding. The difficulty of production which hampered her now and then (it may be blamed on the miasmic night) she shook off in her moments of inspiration Then the craft of singing was mingled with spiendor of sound and with delicate ex-pression of emotion. Few operatic con-traiti can match that triple feat.

The accompaniments were so extremely well played by Muss Florence McMillan that to dismiss her with a line seems imper-tinent. Not only did she show fine feeling for each separate piece, she so adapted berself to the star that genuine harmony of thought and melody resulted. B. D.

### Girl Obtains Two Marriage Licenses

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 1 .-- Miss Anna Berlindson, of this city, has obtained two marriage licenses, but which of the men she will wed is not known. Last Saturday Miss Malmar went to the office of Justice Birdis Shafer and procured a license to marry Blaz Vukojevich, of this city. Mon-day she went to Justice of the Peace Charles Robert, of Northampton Heights.

and asked for a license to marry Mate Pav-lovich, of Cherry Lawn, Lower Saucon.

Farmer Smith's

THE QUESTION OF ARITHMETIC Test. My Dears, our little friend who get fifty in arithmetic three months ago got eighty in the same study on his last report. Oh, dear' If I could just squeeze it into your head today how important arithmetic and figures are. I would be happy. (I like happy better than glad.) What a great honor it is to be good at figures. I have always liked to play with them and do catch problems and other arithmetical "stunts." Here is an easy one suggested here

Here is an easy one suggested by a friend of ours: If Columbus had put a dollar in a savings bank when he first dis-

now head of the class. Has your standing ever been first? When it is, you stand alone. It's great fun being

THE HAPPY SPIDER

By Farmer Smith

"What's

"Swing high, swing low, High hee, high ho!

Never despair, Just swing in the air.

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THE IVORY CHILD

## By H. RIDER HAGGARD

Auhtur uf "Marie," "King Solomon's Mines," "She," etc.

THE STORY THUS FAR LUNA HOLMES RAGNALL, the young and satisfied wife of Lord Ragnall, disappears to find to the state of the state of the state of the state lie. Since has been unsate since her child was in the state of the state is block to be state of the state of the state of the state is block the state of the state of the state of the state is block to be state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of t LORD RAGNALL finally to get to Africa. LORD RAGNALL finally connectia, and it is fills they are not the traj but his wife dis-traction. There is absolutely no trace of her increations, but her reduces to believe that is was drawned in the fiver.

He were his hair long without any head-dress, held in place by a band of gold which I suppose represented a crown. On his forehead was a large white scar, prob-ably received in some battle. Such was his appearance.

ALLAN GUATERMAIN, a famous African MILOT and fortune seeker, was Lord Ras-mitter and fortune seeker, was Lord Ras-was to the seeker of the second and all's must on his last rive to Quatermain for the Allan and his flatteries major demas and man and Earganit with his valid decade why for Keulah Land. There they must two rabs. He looked at me with great curiosity,

and I have often wondered since what kind of an impression I produced upon him. My hat had failen off, or I had knocked it off when I fired my hast cart-HART T AND MARLT, prophets of the White The to meet Allan, whom they call a must as they had predicted when at as contineers at Ragnal's home when to build Jamb, the electrant good by Korndah, so that the chicksoil of Kerdah will be safe forever. Buy and Ragnall are certain that Laina and Bagnall Marti and they agree to brins in order to reach the macred vity After several days' matching through the description party function concess the border of the Black Kendah country. A percentration area between the two months. The freedram of Alian and Bahadi chade the party to uncer-tempts the presenterance of numbers in favor of the Black Kendah After several futtion ar-tempts the Black Kendah send memory through if Alian and Harat or Maria are surrematered. in a similar fashion from having rubbed against my camel where a spear had entered it. Altogether I must have appeared a must diaromitable object. a most disreputable object.

Some indication of his opinion was given. however, in a remark, which, of course, I pretended not to understand, that I overheard him make to one of his officers

"Truly," he said, "we must not always look to the strong for strength. And yet this little white porcupine is strength itself. for see how much damage he has wrought us. Also consider his eyes that appear to pierce everything. Jana himself might fear those eyes. Well time that grinds the rocks will tell us all."

All of this I caught perfectly, my ears being very sharp, although he thought that he spoke out of my hearing, for after spending a month in their company I understood the Kendah dialect of Bantu very well. Having delivered himself thus he rode

heard the terms of me, Simba the King, and have accepted them. Therefore discuss them no more. What I have promised 1 a few yards out of earshot, and waited. "What will you answer, Lord Macuma-zana?" asked Marut.

"Then it seems that we are indeed in a pit, as that black brute of a king puts it, Marut, and if he does what he says and rushes as at suidown, every one of us will be killed. Also I am thirsty already and there is nothing to drink. But will this king keep his word? There are other ways of dying besides by steet." "I think that ine will keep his word, but as that messenger said, he will not add to his word. Chdose now, for see, they are be-ginning to hedge us round." What do you say, men?" I asked of the

inch was cultivated, we came suddenly upon the capital of the Black Kendah, which was known as Slinba Town. It was a large place, somewhat different from any other African settlement with which I am acquainted, inasmuch as it was not only stockaded but completely surrounded by a broad artificial most filled with water from a stream that ran through the center of town, over which most three were four timber bridges placed at the cardinal points of the compass. These bridges were strong enough to bear horses or stock, but so made that in the syent of strack they could

be destroyed in a few minutes. Riding through the eastern gate, a stou timber structure on the further side of the corresponding bridge, where the king was received with salutes by an armed guard. we entered one of the two main streets of the town, which ran from north to south and from east to west. It was broad and on either side of it were the dwollings

of the inhabitants set close together he cause the space within the stockade was limited. These were not huts but square buildings of mud with flat roofs of some in the set minage when the cavalry charged in when the stockade was buildings of mud with flat roofs of some was bouger than usual, had not been kind of cement. Evidently they were built recently brushed. My worn Norfolk jacket upon the model of Oriental and North Afri-can houses of which some debased tradi-or dying man who had tumbled against me in the set minage when the cavalry charged is a first source of the sou stairway or ladder ran from the interior to the roof of each house whereon its in-habitants were accustomed, as I discovered afterward, to sleep during a good mart of the year, also to eat in the cool of the

day. Many of them were gathered there now to watch us pass, men, women and children, all except the little ones, decently clothed in long garments of various colors, the women for the most part in white and the men is a kind of blutch linen.

I saw at once that they had already heard of the fight and of the considerable longer which their people had sustained, for their reception of us prisoners was most un-friendly. Indeed the men shock their fists at us, the women screamed out curses, while the children stuck out their tongues in taken of derivious or defines. Most of these token of derision or defiance. Most of these

demonstrations, however, were directed at Marut and his followers, who only smiled indifferently. At me they stared in wonder not unmixed with fear. A quarter of a mile or so from the gate we came to an inner inclosure, that an-swered to the South African cattle kraal.

nearer and said: "You, Prophet Marut, my enemy, have will keep. What I have given I give, neither greater nor less by the weight of a hair." "So be it. O king." answered Marut with

You haven't time? Never mind. I just thought I would ask you. Why not play a game with your prob-lems? Would it be a good idea to say, "Four times four little pigs make sixteen bogs"? I think the greatest fin is making your report better and better all the time. You won't mind if I tell you that one of my dear friends who is one of our earnest workers has been playing the game and is now head of the class. Has your standing ever been find. Has your standing ever been find.

What's Doing Ton Ernest In Tustin. ufacturers' Associat

n. Lyceum Institute, Keneseth Israel A Ilding, Broad street and Columbia a c'clock, Members,

Senate Passes "Dry" Alaska Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Senate yas-terday passed the Jones bill to make Alaska mohibition territory. It has not yet passed ne Hotise

EVENYBODY IS GOING TO THE CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE TWICE DAILY-2:05 and 8:05 D. W. GRIFFITH'S COLOSSAL \$2,000.000 SPECTACLE "INTOLERANCE" LOVE'S STRUGGLE THROUGHOUT THE AGES ORIFFITH'S First and Only Prodoction Since "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"



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then entered into his work with great interest as his assistant and they only returned home in the fall.

NANCY WYNNE.

#### Personals

An engagement of interest to persons in New York and this city is that of Miss Angelica Schuyler Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of 789 Park avenue, New York, to Mr. Peter Cooper Bryce, also of New York. Miss Brown, who has often visited in this city, made her debut three years ago. She appeared in one of the tableaux in the famous Made in Amer-lea fete of two seasons ago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr., wha are spending the remander of the winter at 1707 Walnut street, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening before the mid-winter ball. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Miss Mary Stuart Wurts, Miss Anne Browne Merrick, Miss Hannah Chapman Wright, M.ss Josephine C. S. Foster, Miss Elizabeth Chatham Adams, Miss Isabel Wurts Page, Mr. Johns Hopkins, Mrs. Charles P. Davis, Mr. Wil-Ham N. Davis, Mr. Robert N. Donner, Mr. C. Heath Bannard, Mr. Morris White Gates, Mr. Devereux Colt Josepha, Mr. Andrew Wheeler, Jr., Mr. Forrester H. Scott and Mr. Morris H. Merritt.

Miss Charlotte Harding Brown, of Druim Moir, Chestnut Hill, will entertain at dinner before the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Hare Davis will give on Friday night of next week. Miss Brown will also give a dinner before the Assembly on Friday evening, February 16.

A house party at Bloomingrove Club over the week-end will include Mr. and Mrs. Abel Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Colket. Miss Anna Foulke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeely, Mr. Frank Philips, Mr. Theodore Welderseim and Mr. Henry J. Davis, Jr.

Mrs. Frederick Winslow Taylor, of Boxley, Chestnut Hill, has issued invita-tions for a musical tea on Sunday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock to meet Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clark, 3d, of Germantown,

Mrs. Leggett, of London, who has been visiting friends in Charlottesville, will return in a few days to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, of Willow Grove and Seminole avenues. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis will entertain at dinner before the weekly club dance at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Saturday night.

Miss Agnes Allen will entertain at dinner before the next meeting of the Fortsightly Cotilion on February 15.

The tea which was to have been given a afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Benson for the Colonial Dames will be d at the home of Mrs. Samuel Chew, at 1706 Walnut street, as a recent death in the family of Mrs. Benson has made it impossible for her to receive. Old family rds of historic value will be brought members of the society for interesting y me

Mrs. Frederick Jost will entertain to-morrow evening at bridge in honor of Miss Frances Wayne Leiper and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ashburst. hurst.

John Gribbel and the Misses Grib-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pilling, of Upsal street, Germantown, accompanied by Mr, and Mrs. Turner, also of Germantown, will leave shortly for an extended trip through leave shortly for an extended trip the West to the Hawaiian Islands.

ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alian Hunter, Jr., are spending some months at the Colonial, Eleventh and Spruce streets, until their head of anything. Try lt. FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor. new home at St. Martins is finished. Mrz Hunter will be remembered as Miss Ara-bella Scott before her marriage a few weeks

The annual meeting of the Mary Anna Longstreth Alumnae Association will be held at the Paris's House of Holy Trinity Church. Twentieth and Walnut streets, on Friday afternoon, February 9, at 3 o'clock. After the regular meeting tea will be served of d 130 o'clock

Just swing in the air. It's all in a spider's life." "Won't you PLEASE make a little less noise?" asked Mister Elephant, as he looked up to see who was making such a racket. "Oh, it's you, is it, Mrs. Spider? I didn't know you could be so disagreeable." "Disagreeable? I'm not disagreeable. I was singing, not making a noise. You have no ear for music." Mrs. Spider simply had to laugh. at 4:30 o'clock. -Mr. and Mrs. Max Nathan, of 1810 West Ontario street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding last evening by a thearte party and supper at the Adel-phia. Only members of the immediate family were present.

esple, of Boston, was recently announced

Weddings

JONES-HOPKINS

tion followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, 1908 South Rittenhouse

WANNER-BICHTER

Square.

Mr. W. S. Schellenger, formerly of Wynhad to laugh. Mr. w. a. Schenenger, formerly of wyn-cote, who has been spending some time this winter at the Bellevue-Stratford, has left for Eoston, Mass. Mrs. Schellenger has gone to Hatboro, Pa., where she will stay If there was one thing Mister Elephant could not stand, it was being laughed at. so he took a good look at his car, flapped it once or twice and said: "What's the matter with my ear? I really can't see why I, the king of beasts, should be worried while Mr. Schellenger is in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Baringer, of Fernby a SPIDER."

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Baringer, of Fern-brook avenue, Wyncote, will leave next week for Miami, Fla. Mr. Baringer has just returned from an extended trip through the West. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and their

"Swing high, swing low." "Dear me! Didn't I ask you to cease?" daughter. Miss Frances Robbinos, of Web-ster avenue, Wyncote, will leave this month for a visit to Boston, Mass. The engage-ment of Miss Robbins and Mr. James Gijhined Mister Elephant.

whined anster Elephant. "Cease? You must never ask a spider to cease. Through all the ages, since time be-gan, a spider has been the model of patience and paintstaking work. I simply CAN'T stop, even if I wanted to. Don't be distouraged ; you might learn something, even

from a spider." "It's very kind of you to want to teach "It's very kind of you to want to teach me," said Mister Elephant, swaying his huge body to and fro. "What may I learn

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Barton Hopkins and Mr. George Milton Jones, of Oak Hill, W. Va., took place today at 1 o'clock in St. James's Protestant Episcopal from you? "As I learn from the linkst things, so you, too, may learn from me. I learn from the ant to be industrious. From you, to be Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin and tulle and carried orchids and illies of the valley. She was at-tended by her two sisters. Miss Letitia McKim and Miss Elise L. Hopkins, as maids

of honor, and her bridesmalds were Miss Nancy Coleman, Miss Julia P. Lewis, Miss Marjorle Townsend, Mrs. Fitzhugh Green, Mrs. Laurence Butler and Mrs. William J. Clothier. Mr. Jones was attended by his brother, Mr. H. E. Jones, and his ushers included Mr. Stephen Bonsal Brooks, of included Mr. Stephen Bonsal Brooks, of Baltimore; Mr. Alexander Coxe Yarnall, Mr. William J. Clothler, Mr. Effingham B. Morris, Jr., Mr. Charles Wolcott Henry, Mr. Harry Ingersoll, Mr. Charles E. Dunlap, Mr. L. Ebersole Gaines, Mr. Henry Millen Jen-kins, Mr. Norman Story Mackie, Mr. Wil-liam R. Scott, Mr. Marlon Sims Wyeth, Mr. H. F. Osborn, Jr., Mr. A. B. Russell, Jr., and Mr. <sup>F.</sup> B. Whitman. A smail recep-tion, followed the ceremony at the home

couraged by this little tiny act that he, too, kept on trying and finally conquered?" "I don't know of anything I want to con-quer." replied Mister Elephant. "Ah, my dear sir! You may not have a web to weave and you may not have an army to command; but there is always something in this world to conquer-bad habits, for instance." "Haven't any," Mr. Elephant replied, out the

curtly. "Then start in to conquer your terrific temper." suggested Mrs. Spider. "Well, that's growing better," said Mis-The marriage of Miss Helen M. Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Francis C. Rich-ter, of 3326 North Broad street, to Mr. Charles Albert Wanner took place yester-day in St. Stephen's Church. Broad and Butler streets. Mr. and Mrz. Wanner will spend some time traveling in the South.

"If you can't think of anything else to "If you can't think of anything else to conquer, conquer YOURSELF," replied Mra. Spider softly. "That would be a great vic-tory for you !"

CHAPTER X-Continued

had died with our brothers, answered their spokesman fatalistically. So after Marut and I had consulted to-gether for a little as to the form of his reply, he beckoned to the messenger and

We accept the offer of Simba, although it would be easy for this lord to kill him now where he stands, namely, to yield ournow where he are a solution of the set of th proof of his good faith. let Simba draw near and drink the cup of peace with

us, for we third." "Not so," said the messenger, "for then that white lord might kill him with his tube. Give me the tube and Simba shall

"Pake it." I said magnanimously, handing him the rifle, which he received in a very gingerly fashion. After all, I reflected, there is nothing much more useless than a without ammunition.

Off he went holding the weapon at arm's length, and presently Simba himself, ac-companied by some of his mon, one of whom carried a skin of water and another a large cup hollowed from an elephant's tusk, rode up to us. This Simba was a fine and rather terrifying person with a large mustache and a chin shaved except for a little tuft of hair which he wore at its point like an Italian. His eyes were big and dark, frank-

THE OLDER GENERATION

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"Doesn't it strike you as disgraceful the way young women are displaying their ankles?" "Ankles, granny! They're going out. Now it's knees."

as that messenger said, he will not add to his word. Chdose now, for see, they are he-ginning to hedge us round." "What do you say, men" I asked of the three who had remained with us. "We say, Lord, that we are in the hands of the Child, though we wish now that we had died with our brothers," answered their suckerman fathistically. would have produced some outburst, but in fact it seemed to have an opposite effect. Making no reply to it. Simba said almost

"I come to drink the cup of peace with you and the white lord, O Prophet. ward we can talk. Give me water, slave." Then a man filled the great lvory cup with water from the skin he carr ed. Simba with water from the skin he carried. Simba took it and having sprinkled a little upon

the ground, I suppose as an offering, drank from the cup, dcubtless to show that it was not poisoned. Watching carefully, I made sure that he swallowed what he drank by studying the motions of his throat Then he handed the cop with a bow to Marut, who with a still deeper bow passed it to me. Being absolutely parched I absorbed about a pint of it, and feeling a new man, passed the horn to Marut, who swallowed the reat. Then it was filled again for our three White Kendah, the king first tasting the water as before, after which Marut and I had a record pull.

Marut and I had a second pull. When at length our thirst was sutisfied horses were brought to us, serviceable and docile little beasts, with sheerskins for saddles and loops of hide for stirrups. On saddles and loops of hide for slirrups. On these we mounted and for the next three hours rode across the plain, surrounded by a strong escort and with an armed Black Kendah running on each side of our horses and holding in his hand a thong attached to the ring of the bride, no doubt to prevent any attempt to escape. Our road ran past but not through some villages, whence we saw many women and children staring at 'ts, and through beauti-ful crons of mealles and other sorts of

ful crops of mealles and other sorts of grain that in this country were now just ripening. The luxuriant appearance of these

crops suggested that the rains must have een plent ful and the season all that could be desired. From some of the villages by the track arose a mistrable sound of wall-ing. Evidently their inhab tants had already

ing, Evidently their india tails and aready heard that certain of their menkind had fallen in that morning's fight. At the end of the third hour we began to enter the great forest which I had seen when first we looked down on Kendah land. It was filled with sp endid trees, most of them quite strange to me, but perhaps be-cause of the denseness of their overshad-owing crowns there was comparatively no undergrowth. The general effect of the place was very gloomy, since little light could pass through the interlacing foliage of the tops of those mighty trees. Toward evening we came to a clearing

Toward evening we came to a clearing in this forest, it may have been four or five miles in diameter, but whether it were nat-ural or artificial I am not sure. I think, however, that it was probably the former for two reasons, the hollow nature of the ground, which lay a good many feet lower that the surrounding forest, and the won-derful fertility of the soil, which suggested that it had once been deposited upon an old say those that grew upon that clearing; they were magnificent. Wending our way along the road that ran through the tall corn, for here every

the fence a large hut or house built on the same model as the others in the town, which Marut whispered to me was that of the king. Behind it were smaller house in which lived his queen and women, good looking females, who advanced to meet him with obsequious bows. To the right and left were two more buildings of about equal size, one of which was occupied by the royal guard and the other was the guest-

Toyal guard and the other was the guest-house, whither we were conducted. It proved to be a comfortable dwelling about thirty feet square but containing only one room, with various buts behind it that served for cooking and other purposes. In one of these the three camelmen were placed. Immediately on camelmen were served for cooking and other purposes. In one of these the three camelmen were placed. Immediately on our arrival food was brought to us, a lamb or kid roasted whole upon a wooden platter, and some green mealie-cobs boiled upon another plater; also water to drink and wash with in

earthenware jars of sun-dried clay. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

#### PEDDIE BOYS TO DINE

Judge Dickinson Will Preside at Alumni Banquet Tonight

United States Judge O. B. Dichinson, 74. will preside at the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Peddie Institute, which will be held at the Hotel

Institute, which will be held at the Hotel Walton at 7 o'clock tonight. Many men prominent in the business and professional life of Pennsylvania, New Jørsey and New York will be present. Among them will be ex-Judge Allen B. Endicoit, '16, of Atlantic City: Thomas Logan Gas-kill, '93, of the New Jørsey bar; Elmer E. Cooley, of the New York bar; the Rev. W. E. Chalmers, '82, of Philadelphia; Pier-son T. Fort, '91, president of the Philadel-phia Alumni Association; Dr. R. W. Swet-land, head master of Peddle Institute. land, head master of Peddie Institute.

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ORCHESTRA FOLOIFT Res. Seats. 75c to \$2.00, now at Hoppe's

Witherspoon Hall, Thurs. Evg., Feb. 1. at a KNEISEL CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT QUARTET Finite, Foundation Reserved Sents, 50c to \$1.3.0, University Ex-tension Box Office. Witherspoon Blug

CARRICK This & Next Week Mats. Wed. GARRICK This & Next Week Mats. Wed. SIR HERBERT TREE 'HENRY' BEERBORN TREE 'HENRY' EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON. LYN HARDING

BROAD LIMITED ENGAGEMENT | Even. 8:15. Mats. Wed. 4 Sat. GEORGE ARLISS in "THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY"

FORREST LIMITED ENGAGEMENT RAYMOND HITCHCOC



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