JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

With Ash Wednesday, Society Will Turn Attention to Sewing and Working for Poor, With Smaller Entertainments Thrown In

ND so Lent is upon us and the time for the great frivolities of the winter over. A godety is settling down to work for the poor, for the Red Cross, the Emersociety is all the innumerable things which may be done for one's neighbor.

Indexery one is asking every one else, "What have you given up for Lent?" ader just what spirit is back of this giving up, is it a fad or is it a desire to

MRS. WALTER RALSTON RODGERS, JR.

Mrs. Rodgers will be remembered as Miss Amy Hexamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

liexamer.

and Mrs. Carl Goodman, of 6323 Burbridge

street. Germantown, will give a party for several little school friends today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Clark, of Cod-

The Women Writers' (7)ub will receive

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cartife of Greene

Mrs. Frederick Jost, of 1994 Pine street

preside at the tra table. No cards have been

The Rev. Charles Eduard Eder and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kurtz, of Man-

Sulphur Springs, where they spent several

The Huntingdon Valley Country Club will

give a dinner-dance followed by moving pictures on Saturday evening. The annual meeting of the club for the election of officers, followed by dinner given

by Mr. John W. Pepper, president, to which all members are cordially invited to attend, will take place on Monday evening.

Miss Gladys Corey will present Miss Edith Midred Bennett in an interesting

plano recital on Saturday evening in Way

land Memorial Baptist Church, Fifty-second street and Baltimore avenue. Miss Gene vieve Shaughnessy, violinist, and Miss Mil

dred Shaughnessy, contralto, will be the assisting artists. The concert will be given

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hughes, 5044 Walnut street, will occupy their thome in Cape May in the spring.

Announcement has been made of the

gagement of Miss Julia A. Loftus, of 2316 North Gratz street, to Mr. Frank J. Larkin.

The patronesses at the sixteenth annual

show of the Baibazoo Club of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, to be given in

Mercantile Hall Monday evening, February 26, will be headed by Mrs. Joseph Snellen-burg, who is chairman of the committee.

The show this year is entitled "Mignon Ma

mith, who also wrote last year's musical

smith, who also wrote has year's maskar comedy. The patronesses are Mrs. A. Ar-mon, Mrs. Clarence Arnold, Mrs. Alfred Aarons, Mrs. Cyrus Adler, Mrs. Sidney Asher, Mrs. Miriam Arnold, Mrs. Philip Arnold, Mrs. Sidney Allman, Mrs. Justin

Allman, Mrs. David Amram, Mrs. Sidney

Aloe, Mrs. Gertrude Berg, Mrs. Leopold Brunhild, Mrs. Sol Bacharach, Mrs. I. Be-dichimer, Mrs. Lee Bowers, Mrs. Max Boch-

roch, Mrs. Morris Bernstein, Mrs. Frank H. Bachman, Mrs. Albert Bamberger, Mrs.

Arthur Bamberger Mrs. Arthur Bloch, Mrs.

Arthur Bamberger Mrs. Arthur Bloch. Mrs.
Nathan Baum. Mrs. Isadore Baum. Mrs.
Ralph Blum. Mrs. Gabriel Blum. Mrs.
Isaac Blum. Mrs. Max H. Birnbaum.
Mrs. Gordon Bloch. Mrs. Eva Coons.
Mrs. Herbert Dalsimer, Mrs. Harry Dannenbaum. Mrs. Edwin Dannenbaum. Mrs.
Louis Eliel. Mrs. A. A. Eschner. Mrs.
Adolph Eicholz. Mrs. M. S. Fridenberg.
Mrs. Alfred W. Fleisher, Mrs. David T.
Fleisher, Mrs. S. B. Fleisher, Mrs. Ellis A.

Fielsher, Mrs. S. B. Fleisher, Mrs. Ellis A. Gimbel, Mrs. Joseph Gerstley, Mrs. Louis Gerstley, Mrs. Samuel J. Gittelson, Mrs. David T. Henley, Mrs. A. B. Hirsh, Mrs.

David T. Henley, Mrs. A. B. Hirsh Mrs. Milton Herold, Mrs. Bernard Tiloway, Mrs. Samuel Joseph, Mrs. Morris Jastrow, Mrs. Louis Jurist, Mrs. Bernard Kohn, Mrs. Moses Krauss, Mrs. Eugene Kahn, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Krauss, Krauss, Katzether, Mrs.

Moses Krauss, Mrs. Eugene Kahn, Mrs. Phillp Kind, Mrs. Isaac Katzenberg, Mrs. Irving Kohn, Mrs. David Kirschbaum,

guire," and was composed by Willard Gold-

Almon N. Kidder, also of Germantown.

Graver's lane, Chestnut Hill.

ron, Ind an Queen lane, Germantown, have gone to Macon, Ga., for several weeks.

ster oneself by a litne mortification? For there is no mistake bout it, you know, epance is not only god for the soul, but a reality it is good the body. There is a great deal of normal non sense about it all, After all, it is not much what one gives up" as the stickwhich is the character

But some of us Ash Wednesday before sarting Lent, for you there was the Bal asque, and the Wideper's party, and the Rosengarten's shindig for the debs, which lept us at one place or ther till the wee na' hours had turned into day. The masked bill was perfectly wonderful as to decora-tion. Ned Grant corwinly knows how to do E and that part of it hup to him, you know, Some of the older generation tell us about the time when Mr. Grant took the part of the Mikado in that epera, when it was given in this city, and I have been told that his equal has not been sen since. Well, the ball was a beautiful pectacle, as usual, and the costumes were "out of sight." One

girl remarked to me, Well, my frock was certainly unique, be than any one else there." I wonder why shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Roulton Farmshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Lord, Miss his that so many women who ordinarily Hazel Dornan and Mr. John Dornan. are careful of what they do and say seem to think that a masked ball is an excuse for all sorts of license in the matter of stumes, and will go to these affairs with is few clothes as the law allows. Of surse, the majority were not so exagcerated, but there were some remarkable etumes. I do assure vou-

The surprise of the evening was a real one, for when the lights were turned out. usual, at 12 o'clock, and then snow fell amid vari-colored lights, every one ught this was to be the feature, so the dancing started gayly on, when suddenly the lights disappeared again and in the utter darkness came a great shaft of white light which was concentrated on the tall figure of Miss Columbia high at the end of the room, who waved the American flag to the tune of the "Star Spungled Banner," and to say we were thrilled is expressing it mildly. Some Persons whispered that Mrs. Craig Biddle was Columbia. Was she, I wonder? very one started to sing and wanted so

uch to have a flak to wave. "wish were father to the thought," apparently from nowhere in Particular hundreds of small silken flags ended from the ceiling and were aught eagerly before they reached the or, to be waved gallantly till the ional anthem ended and to be carehily treasured afterward, least one silken em might touch the floor and be in dvertently trodden on. It was one wonserful spectacle. My hat off to the

MORE reservations for tables are being naked each day for the dinner-dance ich is to be held tomorrow night in the nantown Cricket Club, Mr. and Mrs. harles Thackara will entertain Miss somi Thackara, Dr. and Mrs. Frank rd Gummey and Mr. E. Mullin Shields. was who will dine at the club will be f, and Mrs. William R. Tucker, Mr. and . Gilbert Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. ORS Carver. Mr. Charles Sloan will tertain for several guests also.

EVEN the small tots are impressed with the H. C. of L. these days and the difulty of securing many of life's necessiowing to the exigencies of the times. twelve-year-old son and heir in a emantown family has been made resible for the spiritual well-being of baby brother, and every night before he lot is put to bed big brother hears the lle one say his prayers.

One night recently, in going over the nd's Prayer, big brother being, after all, ary little himself and his memory not y sure, stumbled somewhat, and when me to "But deliver us-"he stopped. n began again. "But deliver us-" upon little brother chimed in, "Oh, a, I know, 'deliver us four tons of coal, I heard Mummy ordering it over lelephone this morning!"

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper re visiting Mrs. Pepper's parents, Mr Mrs. William Heyward Myers, at St. ore moving into their new apartin the De Lancey, Twenty-third and

and Mrs. B. H. Brewster Koons, who been spending a week with Mrs. Koons one, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bailey, Strafford, left on Saturday for their is in Atlanta, Ga.

Philip Kind, Mrs. Isaac Katsenberg, and Irving Kohn. Mrs. David Kirschbaum, Mrs. Henry S. Loucheim, Mrs. Harry Loeb, Mrs. Henry S. Loucheim, Mrs. Harry Loeb, Mrs. N. S. Leipsiger, Mrs. Harry Lowenberg, Mrs. Ferdinand Loeb, Mrs. Jerome Loucheim, Mrs. Jacob Langsdorf, Mrs. Samuel B. Lit, Mrs. Arthur K. Liveright, Mrs. Herman Loeb, Mrs. Howard Loeb, Mrs. Mrs. Herman Loeb, Mrs. Howard Loeb, Mrs. Mrs. Halle Mastbaum, Mrs. Clarence Marks, Mrs. Simon Miller, Philip Massman, Mrs. Jules Mastbaum, Mrs. Clarence Marks, Mrs. Simon Miller, Mrs. Morton Meyers, Mrs. Stanley Mastbaum, Mrs. Clinton O. Mayer, Mrs. Adolph B. Mayer, Ars. Harry Nelke, Mrs. Frank L. Newberger, Mrs. Harry Nelke, Mrs. Frank L. Newberger, Mrs. Harry Nelsenberg, Mrs. Max Rosenberg, Mrs. Ida Rodelheim, Mrs. H. Lawrence Reinhart, Mrs. J. Walter Rosenberg, Mrs. Harry Rotschild, Mrs. Louis Stekels, Mrs. Harry Rotschild, Mrs. Louis Stekels, Mrs. Hillon Schwein, Mrs. J. R. Kainbaah, Krs. L. R. Kainbaah, Krs. Cercle Francais, of the Temple Uni-gave its twentieth annual play last in the baliroom of the Believue-ord. The proceeds are to be used French war relief. The play given Gringoire." by Theodore de Banville. ay was given under the direction of day Ward and Miss Margaret Dun-dr, Jacques Le Ciercq, Mr. Maurice was and Mr. Marlyn Brown had the male parts.

as Betty Montgomery, of 217 as. Germantown, will give a arry March 2 at her home.

David S. Stern, Mrs. I. H. Silverman, Mrs. Jacob Singer, Mrs. Joseph Snellen-burg, Mrs. Harry Snellenburg, Mrs. Horace Stern, Mrs. Walter Steppacher, Mrs. Ray-mond Slotter, Mrs. Arthur K. Stern, Mrs. Lant. Louis A. Teller, Mrs. Isaac Vendig, Mrs. B. J. Wasserman Mrs. Elias Wolf, Mrs. Isaac Well, Mrs. Herman Wolf, Sars Frank Wieder, Mrs. Alvin Wolf, Mrs. Herbert Wasserman and Mrs. A. S. Zucsmith. Teller, Mrs. Isaac Vendig, Mrs.

WILL GIVE FETE TO AID HOSPITAL ROOF GARDEN

Children's Ward Auxiliary of the Samaritan Hopes to Raise \$1000 to Complete Work

The Children's Ward Auxiliary of the Samaritan Hospital brones to raise \$1000 to complete the riof gastlen fund at its second annual affar in the Relievue-Stratford ball-room on Fr day night. March 9.

Last year \$1300 was raised toward the fund, and work is now hours done on the

fund, and work is now being done on the roof garden, which is said to be greatly needed. The dominod of the children far exceeds the present capacity of sixteen beds, and it is impractive that open-air treat-

ment be given in many cases.

Miss Mary F. Stone president of the auxiliary, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair, which will commit largely of cards and dancing. Good music will be provided and attractive prizes will be awarded the winners at cards. Bridge and 500 will be played. Each table will and 500 will be played, plyot for its own prizes.

BIBLE CLASS RALLY

Business Women's Christian League in Charge of Tonight's Event

The Business Women's Christian League will hold a Bible class rally tonight in the Calvary Possbytesian Church, Fifteenth and Locust tareets.

Locust treets.

The program will be in caurge of the evangelost. Churles M. Alexander Mr. Alexander will speak in the interest of the Pocket Testament League, drawing many il-

Mrs. Brumbaugh Entertains Club HARRISBURG, Feb. 21 -- A score of mem-ers of the Philadelphia Reading Club, of function by Mrs. Martin G. Brune laugh at the Executive Mansien. The club members shifted the Capitol and after lunchcon in the State dining room interest to tradings from "Harmet". Simhestsare is being studied by the cub this year.

Farmer Smith's Column

BILLY AND THE FISH By Farmer Smith

Can you picture to yourself Billy Bumpur trotting patiently along behind a wagoniond of bricks that were being carted to use in building the Goatville Skating Rink? White he had been talking with Mrs. Hoptoad, he had lost his appetite com-pletely, but now it was coming back to

"My but those bricks taste good-1 mean "My but those bricks taste good—I mean smell good. I mustn't count my chickens before they are hatched." Then he checked himself suddenly. "What's the use of learning things if we don't need by them." Mrs. Hentoad said she held ber tongue with one hand and held her eyes open with the other. I can't do that. But I guess I can keep informally on Friday a termoon in the clubrooms at 1210 Locus; street after 1 o'clock. No cards have been sent out.

Just at that moment the wagonized of bricks passed over the bridge, and Billy went underneath, thinking to get ahead the wagon.
"This water feels fine on my feet." said will be at home tomorrow afternoon, after 4 o'clock, Mrs. Edwards F. Leiper will

Eder, whose marriage took place several weeks ago, have returned from Virginia and are occupying their new home, 16 West

"I didn't know anybody was around," re

plied Billy, letting loose his tongue.

"Ah! said the voice. "There are gromer in the earth, fairies in the air, fishes in the ook and mermaids in the sea and-"How wise you are" exclaimed Billy, thinking of what Mrs. Hoptoad had told

"All fishes are wise. Since the world be gan there have been only two fiches who were not wise. They were taken up into the sky to remind other fishes and. I guess, one else, that it is better to be wise

"Are there any little fishes in the sky rear the goat who starved to death?" asked

"There are, a few doors down the way, I think. I can't exactly say, but wait till tonight and I'll show you the stars that make the fishes," answered the little fish. for it was the fish speaking as you may have guessed. guessed.

goat in the sky is called Capricious.

began Billy. "What is the little fish in the

y called?
The goat is called Capricorn, not Ca-icious, and the fishes in the sky are called "I am learning too much on an empty

stomach." said Billy.
"Just like you." answered the little fish, sending up a few more hubbles. "You're always thinking of your stomach."
"What are you thinking of?" asked Billy.
"I'm always thinking how I love to tease

a stupid goat like you."
"Is that so" exclaimed Billy, as he gave the water a vigorous butt and got his head

At that moment he heard a voice calling him from the bridge and he saw his wife looking over the rail.

"I'm coming," cried Billy, spitting the water from his mouth.

Dear Children—One afternoon a mother baked six nice little cakes and put them in the clothes hamper—no. I mean the cake box. You see, I am not a very good house keeper, and I forgot that cake is put in the cake box and not in the clothes hamper. cake box and not in the clothes hamper.

When supper time came the head of the house sat down with the rest of the family (there were five of them in all) and he looked around to see what there was to eat, as many good fathers do and have a right o do. He spied the cakes, and, to his surprise

there were only five cakes and he knew that there ought to be six, so he said, very quiet-ity, "Whoever took that sixth cake has a black speck on the end of his nose." Everything was very still. Finally, the man's five-year-old boy, who

was seated at his right, reached for his napkin and quietly wiped the end of his Wasn't that a funny thing for him to do

What do YOU think made that boy do that? Suppose I came to your school and said, "Whoever took that cake I am telling about has a black speck on HIS nose! would any one feel the end of his nose? NO! Why not? Of all the people in the world

who might have black specks on their noses, there was only ONE who THOUGHT he had a black speck on the end of his nose.

had a black speck on the end of his nose, and he was the guilty one.

It is much easier to go and "'fess up" when the voice of conscience tells you that you have done wrong.

You will surely be found out, even if you haven't a black speck on the end of your nose or think you have.

Remember my little story, and please Tour locality and please

YESTERDAY AND TODAY—PLIGHTING THEIR TROTH



among the encoming troops behind, or caught the horseness lifted above their fellows. Indeed, of the first few rounds

I do not think that one was wasted, while

often single balls killed or injured several

The result was instantaneous. The Black Kendah, who, he it remembered, were totally unaccustomed to the effects.

vere falling everywhere, and then-the un-

were falling everywhere, and then—the un-mistakable sound of a stampede.

"They have gone. That was too warm for them, Baas," chuckled Hans exultingly.

"Yes," I amswered, when I had at length succeeded in stopping the firing, "but I

expect they will come back with the light.
Still, that little trick of yours has cost them dear, Hans."
By degrees the dawn began to break. It

was, I remember, a particularly beautiful dawn, resembling a gigantic and vivid rose opening in the east, or a cup of brightness

from which many colored wines were

peaceful also, for not a breath of wind was stirring. But what a scene the first rays of

the sun revealed upon that narrow stretch

of pass in front of us. Everywhere the pit

about lay dead and wounded men, the red harvest of our rifle fire. It was dreadful to

harvest of our rifle fire. It was dreadful to contrast the heavenly peace above and the heilish horror beneath.

We took count and found that up to this moment we had not lost a single man one only having been slightly wounded by a thrown spear. As is common among semi-savages, this fact filled the White Kendah with an undue swittstion. Thinking that as

with an undue exuitation. Thinking that as

the beginning was so the end must be, they cheered and shouted, shaking hands, then fell to cating the food which the women

brought them with appetite, chattering it

cessantly, although as a general rule they were a very slient people. Even the grave Harut, who arrived full of congratulations

seemed as high-spirited as a boy, till I re

minded him that the real battle had not yet

commenced.
The Black Kendah had fallen into a traj

and lost some of their number, that was all, which was fortunate for us, but could scarcely affect the issue of the struggle, since they had many thousands left. Ragnall, who had come up from his lines.

piece of white cloth, a proceeding that ex-

cited my curiosity.

Soon its object became apparent. Swiftly

Soon its object became apparent. Swiftly these men, of whom in the end there may have been thirty or forty, ran to and froctesting the ground with spears in search for pitfalls. I think they only found a very few that had not been broken into, but in front of these and also of those that were already full of men and horses they set up the flags as a warning that they should be avoided in the advance. Also they removed a number of their wounded.

We had great difficulty in restraining the White Kendah from rushing out to attack them, which, of course, would only have led us into a trap in our turn, since they yould have fled and conducted their pursuers into the arms of the earny.

THE IVORY CHILD

By H. PIDER HAGGARD

Author of Marse," King Sole

NEXT minute senits came in who had been waiching the camp of the Black Kendah all night.

CHAPTER XVIII—(Continued)

CHAPTER XVII

NEXT minute secure came in who had been watching the camp of the Black Kendah all night.

These were sleeping not more than tailing a mile away, in an open place on the slope of the hill with pickers thrown out round, them intending to advance my mis, it was true. Screams of fear and pain field me that the front ranks had begun as it was said, as soon as the minute confusion at high should throw them into confusion and, in case of their falling into an ambush, bring about a disaster. Such at least was the story of two spics whom our people had captured and threatened with death unless they spoke the truth.

There had been some question as to whether we should not attempt a night attack upon their camp, of which I was captured by the ranks heliand to stop. They could not or would not comprehend, and the well-chosen position of our enemy, whom it would be impossible to rush before we were discovered by their outposts. What I loped in my heart was that they might try to rush us, notwithstanding the story of the two captured spics, and in the gloom after the moon had sunk low and before the dawn came become entangled in our putfalls and outlying intrenchments, where we should be able to destroy a great where we should be able to destroy a great were only large enough to hold a tithe of

Only on the previous afternoon that cunning old fellow. Huns, had pointed out to
me how advantageous such an event would
be to our cause and, while agreeing with
h m. I suggested that probably the Black
kendah knew this as well as we did, as the
prisoners had told us.
Yet that very thing happened, and
through Hans himself. Thus Old Harut
had come to me just one hour before dawn
to inform me that all our people were
awake and at their statious and to make

awake and at their stations and to make some last arrangements as to the course of the defense, also about our final concen-tration behind the last line of walls and in the first court of the temple, if we should "It does, does it?"
Billy Europus looked down and saw a lot of bubbles coming up from the green beat the track of the brook. Instantly he took hold that districted words at the ceremony that night which he and all the priests condepths of the brook. Instantly he took hold of his tongue with one hand and with the other pried open one eye.

"What's the matter Billy" The voice that came from the bubbles seemed to gig let his time.

Billy was thinking very fast. He had forgotten what Mrs. Hoptoad had said and had not looked around before he had spoken out loud.

Let be result was instantanced. The least interest of the most favorable import, and the most favorable import, sidered were of the most favorable import, and the most favorable import, when the isternment of the most favorable import, and the intermittent of rifle fire and imagined that we only possessed two or three guns in all, stopped, which i have knowledge.

Billy was thinking very fast. He had forgotten what Mrs. Hoptoad had said and had not looked around before he had spoken out loud.

Let be it remibered. The black kendah, who, he it remembered, that none to equal it ever lived in Africa, at least in any times of which I have nowledge. The black that none to equal it ever lived in Africa, at least in any times of which I have nowledge. The black had not cover the country of a rifle fire and imagined that we only possessed two or three guns in all, stopped their advance as though paralyzed. For a few seconds there was silence, except for the intermittent crackle of the rifles as my mean loaded and fired. Next cane the original of the properties of the smillen men and horses that the stopped, wishing to finish! With a single of the thing. murmur of a great camp unexpectedly

murnur of a great camp intexpectedly nlarmed at night.

"Who can have fired that?" I saked. "The Black Kendah have no guns.

He replied that he did not know, unless some of my fifty men had left their posts.

While we were investigating the matter, scouts rushed in with the intelligence that the Black Kendah, thinking apparently that the Black Kendah, thinking apparently that they were being attacked, had broken camp and were advancing toward us. We passed a warning all down the lines and stood to arms. Five minutes later, as I stood listening to that approaching roar, filled with every kind of fear and melancholy fore-boding such as the hour and the occasion might well have evoked, through the gloom, which was dense, the moon being hidden behind the hill. I thought I caught sight of something running toward me like a of something running toward me like a crouching man. I lifted my rifle to fire but, reflecting that it might be no more than a hyena and fearing to provoke a fusillade from my half-trained company, did not do

Next instant I was glad indeed, for immediately on the other side of the wall behind which I was standing I heard a

behind which I was standing I heard a well-known voice gasp oub:
"Don't shoot, Baas, 'it is I."
"What have you been doing, Hans?" I said as he scrambled over the wall to my side, limping a little as I fancied.
"Baas," he puffed, "I have been paying the Black Kendah a visit, I crept down between their stupid outposts, who are as blind in the dark as a bat in daylight, hoping to find Jans and put a builtet into his

blind in the dark as a bat in daylight, hop-ing to find Jana and put a bullet into his leg or trunk. I didn't find him. Baas, aithough I heard him. But one of their captains stood up in front of a watchfire, giving a good shot. My bullet found him. Baas, for he tumbled back into the fire mak-ing the sparks fly this way and that. Then I ran and, as you see, got here quite safely."

safely."
"Why did you play that fool's trick?" I asked, "seeing that it ought to have cost you your life."
"I shall die just when I have to die, not before, Baas," he replied in the intervals of reloading the little rifle. "Also it was the trick of a wise man, not of a fool, seeing that it made the Black Kendah think that we were stucking them and caused them we were attacking them and caused them to burry on to attack us in the dark over ground that they do not know. Listen to As he spoke a roar or sound told us that

mall, who had come up from his lines, agreed with me. As he said, these people were fighting for life as well as honor, seeing that most of the corn which they needed for their sustenance was stored in great heaps either in or to the rear of the temple behind us. Therefore they must come on until they won or were destroyed. How with our small force could we hope to destroy this multitude? That was the problem which weighed upon our hearts.

About a quarter of an hour later two spies that we had set upon the top of the precipitous cliffs, whence they had a good view of the pass beyond the hend, came scrambling down the rocks like monkeys by a route that was known to them. These hoys, for they were no more, reported that As he spoke a roar or sound told us that the great charge had swept round a turn there was in the pass and was heading toward us up the straight. Ivory horns brayed, captains shouted orders, the very mountains shook beneath the beating of thousands of feet of men and horses, while in one great yell that echoed from the ciffs and forces went up the hattlery of by a route that was known to them. These boys, for they were no more, reported that the Black Kendah were re-forming their army beyond the bend of the pass, and that the cavalry were dismounting and sending their horses to the rear, evidently because they found them yealess in such a place. cliffs and forests went up the battlecry of Jana! Jana!"—a mixed tumult of noise which contrasted very strangely with the they found them useless in such a place. A little later solitary men appeared from pe-hind the bend, carrying bundles of long sticks, to each of which was attached a

ter silence in our ranks.
"They will be among the pitfalls pres-



and a great waste of ammunition, which ere long would be badly wanted I. however, did shoot two or three, then gave it up, as the remainder took no notice what-

ground they retired until, a little later, the Black Kendah army began to appear, marching in service regiments and excellent order round the bend, till perhaps eight or ten thousand of them were visible, a very ferror and awe-inspiring impt. Their front ranks balted between three and four bun-dred yards away, which I thought farther off than I was advisable to open fire on them with Snider rifles beid by unskilled troops. Then came a pause which at length was broken by the blowing of horis and a sound of exultant shouting beyond the turn of the pass

Now from round this turn appeared the rirangest sight that I think my eyes had even seen. Yes, there came the huge elephant, Jana, at a slow, shambling trot. On his back and head were two men in whom, with my glasses, I recognized the lame prices whom I already knew too well, and Simba, the king of the Black Kendah. himself, gorgeously appareled and waving a long spear, seated in a kind of wooden chair. Round the brute's neck were a num-ber of bright metal chains, twelve in all and each of these chains was held by a spearman who ran alongside, six on one a'de and six on the other. Lastly, ingentously fastened to the end of his trunk were three other chains to which were attached

three other chains to which were attached pulled knobs of metal.

On he came as docilely as any Indian elephant used for carrying teak logs, passing through the center of the host up a wide lane which had been left. I suppose for his convenience, and intelligently avoiding the pitfalis filled with dead. I thought that he would stop among the first ranks. But not so, Slackening his pace to a walk he marched forward toward our fortifications. Now, of course, I saw my chance and them till at length horsemen and footnen mixed up together in inextricable confu-cion, their nighty mass became faintly visible quite close to us, a blacker blot upon the gloom.

Then my turn came. When they were not more than fifty yards away from the tions. Now, of course, I saw my chance and made sure that my double-barreled elephant first wall I shouted an order to inv rifle-men to fire, niming low, and set the examrifle was ready and that Hans held a second rifle, also double-barreled and of sim ple by loosing both barrels of an elephant gun at the thickest of the mob. At that distance even the most inexperienced shots lar caliber, full-cocked in such a position that I could spatch it from him in a mocould not miss such a mark, especially as those bullets which went high struck

"Let no one else fire. Stand still and

you shall see the god Jana die." Still the enormous beast floundered for ward, up to that moment I had never real-ized how truly hige it was, not even when it stood over me in the moonlight about to rush me with its foot. Of this I am sure.

At length it did stop and, opening its cavern of a mouth lifted its great trunk and trumpeted, while Simba, standing up in his chair, began to shout out some co





SEE IT BEFORE TOO LATE : ! HESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE LAST 2 WEEKS

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

COLOSSAL \$2,000,000 SPECTACLE "INTOLERANCE"

TWREE DAILY-2:05 AND 8:05

Most Wonderful Show Ever Preser BIG ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC ELMENDORF FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:15 P. M. SATURDAY MATINEE, 2:30

MEXICO YESTERDAY AND TODAY A graphic portrayal of this land of turmoil-s racial, natural and seemic features. Snawer g the muck-mooted question.

What Sort of a Neighbor is Mexico.

TICKETS, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 AT HEPPE'S, 1119 CHESTNUT ST

LYRIC LAST 7 TIMES
LAST Pop. \$1.50 Mat. Toda:
Special Mat. Tomorrow, Washington's Birthday ANNA HELD in "FOLLOW ME" with HENRY LEWIS SKIDIKISCATCH SETS YOUR FEET DANCING IN

KATINKA T. ROY BARNES NEXT WEEK SEATS TOMORROW

Last 2 Weeks at the ADELPHI The Biggest VERY GOOD EDDIE Hit in Town Evgs at \$10. Mats. Tomorrow and Saturday.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE PHILADELPHIA OPERATIC BOCIETY February 22d at 2:15 P. M. Janette's Wedding Hansel & Gretel Seats, 50c to \$2.50. 1108 Chestnut Street.

ENHIBITION OF OIL PAINTINGS AND SKETCHES BY WOMEN ARTISTS

ART CLUB 220 SOUTH BROAD STREET (Entrance on Chanceller) 10 TO 6 DAILY, 1 TO 5 SUNDAY—FREE.

ORPHEUM Germanun & Choiten Aves.
"HANS UND FRITZ" CASINO MATINEE TODAY
ROSE SYDELL
WALNUT ABOVE HER LONGON BEI

mand to us to surrender to the god Jana, "the Invincible, the Invulnerable." I will show you if you are invulnerable, my boy," said I to myseif, glancing round to make sure that Hans had the second rifle ready and catching sent of Ragnall and Harut and all the White Kendah standing up in their trenches, breathlessly awaiting the end, as were the Black Kendah a few hundred yards away.

awaiting the end, as were the Black Kendah a few hundred yards away.

Never could there have been a fairer shot and one more certain to result in a fatal wound. The brute's head was up and its mouth was open. All I had to do was to send a hard-tipped bullet crashing through the patate to the brain behind. It was so easy that I would have made a het that I could have linished him with one hand tied behind me.

I lifted the heavy rifle I got the sights dead on to a certain spot at the back of that red cave. I pressed the trigger; the charge boomed—and nothing happened! I heard no bullet strike and Jana did not even take the trouble to close his mouth.

take the trouble to close his mouth.

An exclamation of "O-oh" went up from the watchers. Before it had died away the second bullet followed the first, with the same result, or rather tack of result, and another louder "O-oh" arose. Then Jana tranquilly shut his mouth, having finished trumpeting, and as though to give me a still better target, turned broadside on and stood quite still.

With an inward curse I snatched the second rifle and, aiming behind the ear at a spot which long experience told me covered the heart, let drive again, first one barrel and then the other.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

What's Doing Tonight

County Medical Society, College of Physicians, Twenty-second and Ludlow streets, o'clock, Members,

Gold Fish Fanciers' Society, Saul's Hall; 04 Girard avenue, 8 o'clock. Free. Business Women's Christian League; Calvary Preshyterian Church, Locust street, west of Fifteenth, 8 o'clock, Free, Sigma Tau dinner; Kugler's, 8 o'clock,

Members. Ve povelty night Walnut Street Rusi-

American drama exhibit; Hale Building, 8 e clock, Free. Eighth dinner, Economic Club; Bellevue-Stratford, 8 o'clock, Admission charge. Members

dembers.

Lecture, "Reclaiming the Everglades of Torida," by Islam Randolph, Franklin In-ditute. Seventh street, north of Chestnut. e'clock. Free.

Bible class raily, Business Women's Christian League; Cavalry Presbyterian Church, Free, Rotary Club dinner; Adelphia Hotel.

Motor Truck Association "Patriotic Night"; Adelphia Hotel, Members, Night'; Adelphia Hotel. Members.
Downtown Hebrew Day Nursery ball;
Auditorium Hall. Admission charge.
Music Teachers' Association; Mrs. Otis
Skinner to speak. Presser Building.
Lecture. "A Thousand Miles Down the
Yukon," by Miss Mildred H. Lane, Germantown Cricket Club, Admission charge.
Society of Arts and Letters, New Century
Club Rooms, 8:15 o'clock. Members. inb Rooms, 8:15 o'clock.

Pennsylvania Cleaners and Dyers' Asso-lation. Bingham Hotel.

11:15 P. M FANNIE WARD The Winning of Sally Temple

Members

Guaranteed Real Actual and Authentic Burs, Fri. Sat. Mac Murray, "On Record" Palace 1214 MARKET, 10c. 20c. WM. FOX Presents
THEDA EXCLUSIVE TIGER THEDA EXCLUSIVE TIGER BARA SHOWING WOMAN SHOWING WOMAN SHOWING WOMAN SET THE SWEETHEART"

Official British War Pictures

Arcadia CHESTNUT Below 18TH 10 A.M. to 11:15 F. M. LENORE ULRICH Presentation Added—Mrs. Fri. Sat. THEDA BARA IN "THE TIGER WOMAN"

Regent GEORGE WALSH Added ZEPPELIN RAID ON LONDON

Victoria MARKET STREET Above NINTH JOSEPH SCHENCK Presents NORMA TALMADGE

OF A FILM VERSION OF "PANTHEA" A Play That Created a Furore in All Europe and America.

PHILADELPHIA DOG SHOW

Benefit Child Federation Horticultural Hall February 26, 27. Admission 50c

Keith's "THE GIRLIES" GAMBOL" THEATRE THE GREATEST EVER
Harnel Dukane & Co.; George Auslin Moore and Cordella
Harner: George M. Rosener, and Others.
MRS. VERNON CASTLE in "PATRIA"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC NEWMAN Traveltalks MOTION PICTURES Tomorrow Evg., 8:15-HAWAII MANILA - Impressions of 1916

GLOBE Theatre MARKET A

VAUDEVILLE—Continuous
10c, 15c, 25c, 35c,
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

B. A. ROLFE Presente Musical Speciacle "YE OLDEN DAYS"

KID FROLICS. MADAME 7; OTHERS. CROSS KEYS MARKET Below 60TH

COLLEGE GIRLS' FROLICS BROADWAY BROAD and SNYDER Daily. 2, 6:30, 9:13
SINGER'S MIDGETS AND OTHERS VALESKA SURATT IN "New York Peacock"

BROAD-Pop. Mat. Today 500 to ENTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW LAST 4 EVGS. LAST MAT. SATURDAY.

JOHN DREW in "MAJOR PENDENNIS"
Neat Week "Treasure Island." Seats Tomorrow

GARRICK-Pop. Mat. Today 500 to FAIR and WARMER

FORREST-MAT, TODAY AT SHARP EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMOROW LAST 4 EVGS. At 8. LAST MAT. SATURDAY, KLAW & ERLANGER'S BEN HUR PRODUCTION NEXT WEEK, MITZI IN POM-POM. Sents Tomorrow.

Walnut Matines Tomorrow, 25, 50, 75c.
Walnut Saturday Mat., 25, 50, 75c.
Evenings 25c. 55c. 75c. 75c.
"LITTLE WOMEN" LAST 6

STRAND VENANGO E. of BROAD Lillian Walker 18 Musicians. W. F. Braftares, Tepor Boles

Knickerbocker MARKET