# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

mmoth Passion Play at Metropolitan Opens This Week - French Play by University Students at Bellevue-Stratford-Other Things

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Photo by William Shewell Ellis.

MRS. EDWIN BLABON

Mrs. Blabon will be an active work

er at the rummage sale to be held

next week at the Hale Building for

Hospital.

Mrs. William L. Elkins, of Elkins Park,

benefit of the Jefferson

the

time this month.

Friday in honor of her guests.

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REEPING with the solemn part of ant into which the Christian world is entering (this being Passion Week) to boys of St. Joseph's College will give the Passion Play, which was so fully and enthusiastically redeed last year by persons of every detion. The play is written about as hat week of Christ's life on earth. though all through the lines He is readow of the Cross is seen on the stage. tollowing the dictates of good taste person of Christ never appears on stage, nor is His Mother seen. But a Apostles, all twelve, Herod, Pilate and a the other participants in the world's test tragedy are there, and the play is solemn, vastly beautiful and splenand well done. It will be given in the peropolitan Opera House, starting to-what, and every evening but tomorrow,

the Rev. James Taaffe, S. J., is direct-ter the play, in which there will be more an 300 actors. It is written designedly by boys and young men, and there are somen in it. There will be delightful doral singing, and if the play is given, well as hast year's performance it will sed no further praise.

Cardinal Gibbons has promised to come bite initial performance tonight, I hear, and Archbishop Bonzano, papal delegate, a well as Archbishop Prendergast. Some ng the patrons and patronesses, benumerous clergymen, are Mrs. Edstes numerous chergymen, are Mrs. Ed-sud de V. Morrell. Mrs. E. Florens kinus, Dr. George M. Dorrance, Dr. Law-nsce Flick, Mrs. Edward J. DuMee, Dr. Drest La Place, Mrs. Louis Bregy, Mrs. John M. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Quennell, Mrs. Waish and Mrs. W D. Wat pr. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. W. D. Wat-

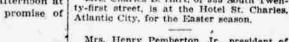
AND tonight in the Bellevue-Stratford Aballroom Mollere's great play, "Le surgeois Gentilhomme." will be given in neoriginal, under the auspices of Le Cer-Francais and Le Solon Francais, of be University of Pennsylvania, and under a patronage of Monsieur Maurice Heilun attache of the French embassy, un Monsieur Paul Hegemans, consul eneral of Belgium.

Contrary to the provious custom there all be real women in this play, and the presario will not be put upon to choose es most lady-like members of the other er for the women's parts. And it's a good ting, for no matter how well a man tays a woman's part his voice always wils the effect.

has left for New York, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman for several days. A number ( prominent guests will be risined at dinner at the University nut before the play. Among them are and Mrs. I. Hazleton Mirkll, of 2204 De Lancey place, entertained at lunch Saturday vost Edgar F. Smith, Vice Provost at 1 o'clock in honor of Miss Dorothy Mul-Ismiman, Dean Quinn, Dean Graves, ford, of Eveltham, Wyncote, whose marriage Dus Ames and Dean Frazer, Monsieur Heimann, Monsieur Hegemans, Monsieur to the Rev. Edgar Eugene White will take place on Saturday, March 31. Tetor Fonteneau, French vice consul; Dr. Charles de M. Lajous, Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur; Dr. Ernest La Place, R. I., where she will spend several days this week.

raller de la Leglon d'Honneur; Dr. 1 M. McKinley and Prof. P. F. Giroud. The play is full of interest and humor; in fict it is considered one of the best of those written by this famous sevenwith century French author. The dress tearsal, held on Saturday afternoon at a Bellevue-Stratford, gave promise of

splendid performance.



between 4 and 6 o'clock.

West Philadelphia Miss Laura Dotterer McCowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Brown Mc-Cowen, of 4401 Spruce street, who has been visiting in Columbia, S. C., will go to An-napolis for the commencement exercises at the United States Navai Academy on Thurs-day. This early date is due to the war day. This early date is due to the war conditions.

Mrs. Edwin Philip Linch, of 4000 Baltimore avenue, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Owen, of Waterbury, Conn., has returned from a visit of ten days to Atlantic City.

Mrs. George Triller, of Baltimore, is the ruest of the Misses Triller, of 5107 Hazel venue.

Miss Mary Greenwell, of 4517 Spruce street, will entertain at a luncheon and bridge this afternoon. The table decora-tions will be in white. Easter lilles predomiating. Attractive favors and prizes will be given. The guests invited are Mrs. Harry nating. Adams, Miss Jean De Haven, Miss Nellie Haig, Miss Eva Harding, Miss Isabel Deisel, Miss Betty Shedwick, Miss Ann Armstrong, Miss Blanche Clark, Miss Betty Haag, Miss Helen Gaige and Miss Edna Wiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brod, of \$142 Parrish street, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Merwin Stanley Brod, on March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Stabley, of Pitts burgh, returned to this city, to remain permanently. They are stopping with Mrs. Stabley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Haight, at 523 South Forty-second street.

# South Philadelphia

Mrs. Harry D. Prettyman, of 2529 South Broad street, entertained at luncheon and cards on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. Donaldson, of Reading. Those present were Mrs. B. Zeigler, Mrs. E. V. Smith, Mrs. J. Rabilly Mrs. R. Litchfield Smith, Mrs. J. Rabilly Mrs. R. Litchheid, Mrs. H. Van R. de Vries, Mrs. J. Boyle, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. V. Winton, Miss G. Schermerhorn, Miss E. Braun, Miss F. M. Lucey.

## North Philadelphia

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marian H. Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freedman, of North Nineteenth street, to Mr. Milton Morris, on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of the Kengseth Israel Temple, After a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford, Mr. Morris and his bride left for a trip through the South. They will receive on Easter Sunday at 3724 North Nineteenth

street. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellis, of 3342 North Eleventh street, have announced the engagement of their daughters, Miss Laura Ellis and Miss Mary Ellis, the former to Mr. Joseph Diorio and the latter to Mr. James Z. Arollo. The double wedding will take place in the autumn.

Barbara, Cal, where they will spend some Miss Elizabeth Huston, of Nineteenth and Diamond streets, has gone to Atlantic City, to remain through the spring and summer.

Miss Eleanor Arnett, daughter of Mrs. William Arnett, of 2116 Pine street, has Miss Sarah Atherton and her sister, Miss Eleanor Atherton, of Wilkes-Barre, as her The annual entertainment of the Usherz Association of the Cookman Methodist Epis guests. Miss Arnett entertained at luncheon copal Church, Lehigh avenue and Twelfth street, will take place on Thursday night of this week

# Roxborough

Miss Gertrude Field, of 401 Righter street, Wissahickon, returned today from a fortnight's stay in Atlantic City.



# PELLUCIDAR Sequel to "At the Earth's Core. By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917

Author of the "Tarzan" Storie

great cloud-mass that was to be our guide for several weary marches. At last we came close to the towering crags, Alplike in their grandeur.

Rising pobly among its noble fellows, one stupendous peak reared its giant head thousands of feet above the others. It was he whom we sought; but at its foo no river wound down toward any sea.

**THE STORE THUS PAR Any Parkers of Perioders the land of perioders the land of perioders the land of perioders the land of perioder the land of perioder the land of perioder the land of the perioder the land of the land of the land of the land of the perioder the land of the land of** "It must rise from the opposite side suggested Perry, casting a rueful glance at the forbidding heights that barred our further progress. "We cannot endure the arctic cold of those high-flung passes, and the endless miles about this interminable range might require a year of e. The land we seek must lie opposite side of the mountains." more. sipor

"Then we must cross them," I insisted. "We can't do it, David." he repeated. "We are dressed for the tropics. We should

freeze to death among the snows and slaciers long before we had discovered a names to the opposite side.

"We must cross them," I reiterated. "We ill cross them." I had a plan, and that plan we carried

it. It took some time. First we made a permanent camp part

cont of me was the bear.

I thought that I should find him farther

of warning had given him time to

projecting rock several feet above the

"Didn't he come this way?" I asked

"Where is he?"

man.

Behind me was Perry.

N ATTEMPTING to return to Sari, I became lost, and then the Sagotha disway up the slopes where there was good water. Then we set out in search of the overed me. For a long time I sluded them, I reat, shaggy cave bear of the higher altihiding in caves and wading in rivers to tudes. throw them off my trail. He is a mighty animal-a terrible ani-

series, start that while he was on Hooza worked against him. The con-

Dearth Houla worked against him the seas on federation is broken up, the Mahars have remained control over fedimetidar, but Dian still remains true to him, having fled from Houla's vile attentions.

CHAPTER II-(Continued)

"I lived on nuts and fruits and the edible oots that chance threw in my way, "I traveled on and on. In which directions

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THE STORY THUS FAR

cal. He is but little larger than his course of the lesser lower hills, but he makes up or if in the awfulness of his ferority and in the length and thickness of his sharry coat. It was his coat that we were after. We came upon him quite unexpectedly could not even guess; and at last i could inde them no longer, and the end came as had long forescen that it would come. I was trudging in advance along a rock trail worn smooth by the padded feet o countiess ages of wild beasts. At a should sept that I had not foreseen that you would a there to save me." We rested in our camp until Perry had

of the mountain around which the path ran regained sufficient strength to travel again. came face to face with the Titan. We planned much, rebuilding all our I was going up for a fur coat. He was ered air castles; but above all we planned nost to find Dian. I could not believe she was dead, yet that here was the very thing he sought.

there she might be in this savage world nd under what frightful conditions she oight be living I could not guess. ward for thousands of feet. When Perry was rested we returned to

the prospector, where he fitted himself out fully like a civilized human being -undercanson. lothing, socks, shoes, khaki jacket and preeches and good, substantial puttees,

When I had come upon him he was clothed in rough saidok sandals, a gre-string and a tunic fashioned from the breast of the ccenture. There was not time to take aim; the thing was too close shaggy hide of a thag. Now he wore real clothing again for the first time since the ape-folk had stripped us of our apparel that upon me. But that my bullet took effect was evi dent from the howl of rage and pain that broke from the frothing jowls. It don't ng-gone day that had witnessed our ad-

ent within Pellucidar. stop him, though With a bandoleer of cartridges across his boulder, two six-shooters at his hips and I fired again, and then he was upon me went beneath his ton of maddened. t rifle in his hand, he was a much rejuve clawing flesh and bone and sinew. nated Perry.

I thought my time had come, I row Indeed, he was quite a different person ber feeling sorry for poor old Perry, left all alone in this inhospitable, savage world. altogether from the rather shaky old man who had entered the prospector with me And then of a sudden I realized that the en or eleven years before for the trial trip sear was gone and that I was quite un that had plunged us into such wondi harmed. I leaped to my feet, my rife still clutched in my hand, and looked about for ventures and into such a strange and hitherto undreamed-of world. ny antagonist.

Now he was straight and active. His nuscles, almost atrophied from disuse in down the trail, probably finishing Perry, and so I leaped in the direction I supposed him to be, to find Perry perched upon a his former life, had filled out.

He was still an old man, of course; but instead of appearing ten years older than he really was, as he had when we left the outer world, he now appeared about ten years younger. The wild, free life of Peilureach this point of safety. cidar had worked wonders for him.

Well, it must need have done so or killed consternation. him, for a man of Perry's former physical condition could not long have survived the trive). dangers and rigors of the primitive life of the inner world.

Perry had been greatly interested in my map and in the "royal observatory" at Greenwich. By use of the pedometers we had retraced our way to the prospector with ease and accuracy.

Now that we were ready to set out again mind. we decided to follow a different route on the chance that it might lead us into more hear had hurled me down and peered over the edge of the cliff into the abysa below. familiar territory. near the bottom of the canyon. It was th

I shall not weary you with a repetition of the countless adventures of our long search Encounters with wild beasts of gigantic My second shot must have killed him. and so his dead body, after hurling me to the path, had toppled over into the abyss. size were of almost daily occurrence; but leadly express rifles we ran com-

fore the last was expended and we must other remain in the hut until we starved to death or venture forth, empty, to fill the belly of some hungry bear. I must admit that I, too, felt worried,

for our progress was indeed snall-like, and our ammunition could not last forever. In discussing the problem finally we came to the decision to burn our bridges behind us and make one last supreme effort to cross the divide.

It would mean that we must go without sleep for a long period, and with the further chance that when the time came that sleep could no longer be denied we might still be

high in the frozen regions of perpetual snow and ice, where sleep would mean certain death, exposed as we would be to the attacks of wild beasts and without shelter from the hideous cold. . But we decided that we must take these

chances, and so at last we set forth from our but for the last time, carrying such necessities as we felt we could least afford do without. The bears seemed unusuall troublesome and determined that time, and as we clambered slowly upward beyond the highest point to which we had previously attained the cold became infinitely more in-

Presently, with two great bears dogging r footsteps we entered a dense fog. We had reached the heights that are so ften cloud-wrapped for long periods.

could see nothing a few paces beyond our (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Today's installment of "The Afterglow" will be found on Page 9 of this issue.

# Farmer Smith's Column

### SEEDS

REEY

My dear little farmers-Will you do me thing for me" Will you plant one (1) wed for more) and watch it grow? I ask us in case you do not have a garden. You may not like flowers or vegetables, but it will help you so much to understand the Scoret of Life if you plant a seed and

oming down for breakfast. Each realized WATCH IT GROW Many of my boys and girls are going With a horrid roar the heast charged me

to make money this summer by selling vegetables and flowers. Food is high and with a small piece of ground you can my right the cliff rose straight up-At my left it dropped into a dim, abysmal earn quite a tidy sum. If you are cooped up in a city, you can

find a little space in the back yard or have window box.

I shouted to him in warning, and then raised my rifle and fired into the broad It will make your life much happier if you can get acquainted with the growing, bursting, budding things of spring.

Will you write me about what you are olng. Lovingly, your editor, FARMER SMITH. dolug.

## WOODLAND STORIES THE CROWS' SIGNAL

#### By Farmer Smith

All the woodland people had things to fear in the winter time and there were hunters who never tired of devising ways to catch them by means of traps or of shing them when they least suspected it. shoot-What were they to do?

Underheath some inviting leaves or fallen branches might be concealed some trap laid for the unsuspecting. In fact, many of the woodland people were caught every week. And then, when the hunters came to look at the traps they were al-ways ready to take a shot at some passing

## What WERE they to do?

There he squatted, his eyes wide and his Father Duck called a meeting of all the woodland people who were in constant dread uth ajar, the picture of abject terror and of hunters and great was his surprise at the "Where is he?" he cried when he saw nany who came. Even Mr. Beaver found time to run from

his new home beside the beaver dam which he was building. "Nothing came this way," replied the old Johnnie Muskrat and several of the "But I heard his roars-he must

Woodchuck family came, too, as did Simon Rabbit, with his long ears, and David Crow, have been as large as an elephant." "He was." I admitted; "but where in the while last of all came mischievous Mister world do you suppose he disappeared to?" Then came a possible explanation to my nind. I returned to the point at which the Jay Bird.

It was a grand mass-meeting,

the alarm.

ch for a shot.

What had happened?

what the trouble may be."

And with that he disappeared.

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Woman"

"Joan the

This is what they decided to do; They divided the woodland into sections, giving the large birds the duty of giving the warnings from the treetops whenever danger was near on land; the ducks and Far, far down I saw a small brown blotch water people were to watch the river and

The rabbits and squirrels had the task

of watching careful

Whats Doing lora

Entertainment, musical and elecutionar-for benefit of Kensington Neighborhov House and Richmond Soup Society, Hote Adelphia, 8:15 o'clock. Admission charge. Discussion, Toistoy's "Resurrection," Jobby Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, 7:15 Free.

Cedar Avenue Improvement Association, anquet, Rittenhouse Hotel, 6:30 o'clock. Members.

University of Pennsylvania Swimming Team, banquet, Rittenhouse Hotel, 8 o'clock, Members.

Wench Flay, "Le Bourgeois Gentli-homme" by French students of University of Pennsylvania, Bellevue-Stratford, 8:16 clock. Admission charge.

Lecture, "Wild Flowers," by Dr. Witmer Stone, Academy of Natural Sciences, Nins-teenth and Race streets, 8 o'clock. Free.

Lecture, "Base Hospitals Abroad," Dr. W. Estell Lee, auspices of Mount Airy Branch of Red Cross, Holy Cross Church, East Mount Airy avenue, 8 o'clock. Free, Musical, Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, 8:15 o'clock. Admission charge.

Lecture, "Masters of Eighteenth Century Literature." Horace J. Bridges, auspices University Extension Society, Witherspoon Hall, & o'clock. Admission charge.

Friends' Yearly Meeting, Fourth and Arch streets. Free.

Loyalty banquet, Volunteers of America, South Ninth street. Members Knights of Columbus Lenten Retreat,

athedral Philadelphia British Societies' concert, Horticultural Hall. Admission charge.

Pession Play produced by St. Joseph's foll ge students, Metropolitan Opera House, Admission charge Convention Eighth District County Sun-

day School Superintendents' Association, Fletcher Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifty-fourth and Master streets. Free. Boy Scouts, 925 Walnut street. Free.

ADMIT AUTOMOBILE THEFTS

### Two Boys Arrested With Stolen Car in Their Possession

Announcement of the theft of an autonobile was made last night by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell at the conclusion of a sermon in Baptist Temple. The car which Russell H. belonged to H. D. Louden, 113 North Fiftythird street, was stolen while he was tending the service.

Robert Patton, nineteen years old, of 2240 North Nincteenth street, and Spencer Smith. eighteen, of 7625 Ridge avenue, were arrested with the car in their possession. They confessed, according to the police, that the car was stolen from the front of the The youthful prisoners, it is said, Temple. we admitted stealing seventeen other cars in the last six months.



In First "Broadway Jones" PALACE 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.

MARY PICKFORD in "A POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" SPECIAL MUSICAL FEATURE in Solo ("Hejre Kati"), David Kapian.

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 4 9:45 P. MARIE DORO MARIE DORO IN CASTLES FOR TWO" Added-Mrs. Vernon Castle, "Patria," No. &

REGENT MARKET Below 17TH 11 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Delly, 10e: Evenings, 156 ANITA STEWART in "More Excellent Way" VICTORIA MARKET Above 9TH 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. PRICES 10: 20c

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"THE PRICE SHE PAID"

WHY, when you bring your dog-children up, don't you make 'em behave and in try to break up a perfectly good meting, attended by serious-minded ien, who are planning serious-minded when who are planning serious-minded whi? About five days ago I attended a mating at which a campaign for aiding the city and State in the present critical nent was to be mapped out when women arrived, accompanied by their canines, and the contrast between the wor of Fido and Toodles gave me and for deep, oh! yes, very deep thought, No sat on Missy's lap, a most interested ator and listener to all the plans, a Toodles, who was larger, was not in into the room, and was tied outside vil till Toodles decided he' wanted to be his "mamma" and yapped loudly. One d the attendants hastened to him and when the attendants hastened to him and when him, gently wiping the tears hum his flowing countenance, but alack and alas' as soon as she departed Toodles faired his dear mistress again, so the meeting was almost broken up by some coarthly yells on the part of the dear

full his mistress, blushing at the bad for of her child, picked him up and him on her lap, just as little Fido held. Fido gazed at Toodles in dis-im and curled his lip. Small, indeed. Fido, but well brought up. He would
 Fido, but well brought up. He would
 Interrupt meetings with war immi-int. He said in low tones to Toodles,
 How you do behave! Weren't you ever wight up?" But do you think Toodles indo, and even Fido was not sufficiently ontrolled not to answer back, and anguage those dogs used toward one

wher is not fit for me to repeat. So I signophized that no matter how well haved one may be, one is apt to lose mirel of one's manners if sworn at. NANCY WYNNE.

## Personals

ha engagement of interest announced anday was that of Miss Helen Ellis, ther of Mr. and Mrs. William Struthers and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Ellis, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Pamberton Hutchinson, to Mr. George Pamberton Hutchinson, to Mr. George Bapane, of New York, Miss Ellis made abut two years ago and is very popular relaty. Mr. Paine is the son of Mr. and Alexander Gibson Paine, of New York. Paine was Miss Maude Potts," No date been set for the wedding.

Runk, of Haverford, for the mar-of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Runk, A. Henry Field Abbott, of Wayne, Pa. a it, at noon, in the Church of the ar, Bryn Mawr. Immediately aftera breakfast will follow at Haverford

which was to have taken place on many of this week has been in-periponed owing to the death of arold El Yarnall. Mrs. Yarnall is at of the club. ing of the Wednesday Musical

the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia, has issued invitations to meet the new executive secretary, Mrs. Bertha S. Gruen-berg, at tea at headquarters, 35 South Ninth street, on Wednesday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The ladies' Auxiliary and Keneslah of the Congregation Ohel Jacob will give a dance on Wednesday evening at Asher's. Novelty dancing will be the main feature.

Mrs. George A. Stoeckle announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna A. Stoeckle, to Mr. Richard Pape, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pape, of 5529 Girard avenue.

## Along the Main Line

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Oberteuffer and an adjoining alcove. Well, all went Miss Dorothea Oberteuffer, of Haverford, spent part of the Lenten season in Atlantic +City.

Mrs. Albert A. Duer, of Narberth, an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Duer, to Mr. Edward C. Broadbent. The wedding will take place in June.

## Germantown

Miss Jean Fitzgerald, of East Walnut lane, Germantown, entertained at a dinner and theatre party Friday evening in honor of Miss Grace Rippey and Miss Marjorie Champion, of Atlantic City. Miss Fitzger-ald will also entertain for her guests at the tea this afternon and dance this evening which are being given by the Delta Beta Sigma at the Rittenhouse.

Miss Phoebe Satterfield, who spent the winter in Germantown visiting friends, has teturned to her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Ivins are in Palm Beach, Fla. They will visit the southern States on an extended tour before returning to their Germantown home.

## Along the Reading

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Butterworth, of Fort Washington, are spending some time this month at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. Eugene Stull, Jr., of Woodland avenue, Wyncote, who is attending Pennsyl-vania State College, will spend several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stull. Later he will leave for an extended trip to Pittsburgh with the senior class. Mr. Stull will graduate this June.

Mrs. E. S. Barlow, of Spring avenue, Elkins Park, has Miss Mary Weaver, of Washington, D. C., as her guest for several days this week.

Miss Reba Bockius, of Woodland avenue, Abington, has Mrs. Charles Simms, of Bronxville, as her guest for some time.

Miss Dorothy Rex. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. S. Rex. of Old York road, Abington, has Mrs. Marville Weber, of Rutland, Vt., as her guest.

Mrs. William Steele, of Ashbourne road, Eikins Park, has returned from Atlantic City, where she spent last week at the Dennis. ----

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Landis, of Oak Lane, Announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Landis, to Mr. Jack Stuart Allison, of Birmingham, Ala

Mrs. Frederick Fraley has gone to Call-



MISS FANNIE BRESS The engagement of Miss Bress, of Pennsgrove, to Mr. Samuel Gold-stine, of Wilmington, was an-nounced last week by Mr. and Mrs. Bress. No date has been set

for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Littlewood, of 445 Lyceum avenue, are spending the early spring in Florida. Perry remonstrated.

Miss Jessie Rawley and her sister, Miss Katharine Rawley, of Lyceum avenue, spent the week-end at Wildwood Crest. familiar landmark.

### Lansdowne

Mr. John Joseph Macoriello, a successful social worker among foreigners in this

country, and Miss Anna Davies, head work-er in the Philadelphia College Settlement, will speak at the "Americanization" meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Lans-downe tomorrow afternoon. The meeting has been planned by the Federation Com mittee, Mrs. Francis D. Maxwell chairman. Invitations to the meeting have been exended to fourteen undenominational Lansdowne organizations and to the schools of Upper Darby, Clifton Heights and Lans-

lowne. Mr. Macoriello will speak on "Americani-zation of the Immigrants," and Miss Davies's subject will be "Our Duty to Our Foreign " 'You need

Sisters." It will be an open meeting.

> The Gamma Chapter of the Phi Delta Psi Sorority will give a dance March 31 at the Twentieth Century Club, Lansdowne. The committee in charge includes Miss Marian Mathews and Mrs. Samuel Fiam, who, it will be remembered, was Miss Agnes Dodds before her marriage.

paratively little risk when one recalls that previously we had both traversed this world of frightful dangers inadequately armed with crude, primitive weapons and all but naked. We are and slept many times-so many

that we lost count-and so I do not know how long we roamed, though our map abows the distances and directions quite accurately. We must have covered a great many thousand square miles of territory and yet we had seen nothing in the way of a familiar landmark, when from the heights of a mountain range we were crossing descried far in the distance great masses of billowing clouds. Now clouds are practically unknown in

the skies of Pellucidar. The moment that my eyes rested upon them my heart leaped. seized Perry's arm and, pointing toward the horizonless distance, shouted: "The Mountains of the Clouds!"

"They lie close to Phutra, and the coun-try of our worst enemies, the Mahars,"

"I know it," I replied, "but they give us a starting point from which to prosecute our search intelligently. They are at least

"They tell us that we are upon the right trail and not wandering far in the wrong direction

prright Life Fublishing Company. Reprinted by special arrangeme, will you please practice on your saxophone for Johnny I want him to watch your Adam's apple."

"Furthermore, close to the Mountains of the Clouds dwells a good friend, Ja the Mezop. You did not know him, but you know all that he did for me and all that he will gladly do to aid me.

"At least he can direct us upon the right direction toward Sari."

"The Mountains of the Clouds constitute a mighty range," replied Perry. "They must cover an enormous territory. How are you to find your friend in all the great country that is visible from their rugged flanks?" "Easily." I answered him. "for Ja gave

me minute directions. I recall almost his "'You need merely come to the foot of

the highest peak of the Mountains of the There you will find a river that Clouds. flows into the Lural Az. "Directly opposite the mouth of the river

you will see three large islands far out-so far that they are barely discernible. The one to the extreme left as you face them from the mouth of the river is Anoroc, where I rule the tribe of Anoroc.'" And so we hastened onward toward the

shivered at the thought of how clos must have been to going over

It took us a long time to reach the car ass and arduous labor to remove the great Delt. But at last the thing was accomplished and we returned to camp, dragging the heavy trophy behind us.

Here we devoted another considerable period to scraping and curing it. When this was done to our satisfaction we made heavy boots, trousers and coats of the shaggy skin, turning the fur in.

From the scraps we fashioned caps that ame down around our ears, with flaps that fell about our shoulders and breasts. -W-i were now fairly well equipped for our search for a pass to the opposite side of the Mountains of the Clouds.

Our first step now was to move our camp our first step new was to move our camp upward to the very edge of the perpetual snows which cap this lofty range. Here we built a snug<sub>p</sub> secure little hut, which we provisioned and stored with fuel for

its diminutive fireplace. With our hut as a base we salled forth n search of a pass across the range. Our every move was carefully noted upor

innecessary retracing of ways already ex-

both directions from our base, and when we had at last discovered what seemed might prove a feasible pass we moved our

it was hard work - cold, bitter, cruel ork. Not a step did we take in advance

tracks. There were the great cave bears in the timber and gaunt, lean wolves--huge crea-tures twice the size of our Canadian timber wolves. Farther up we were assailed by enormous white bears-hungry, devilish fellows, who came roaring across the rough factor tops at the first glimpse of us, or stalking us stealthily by scent when they

It is one of the peculiarities of life It is one of the preamines of me within Pellucidar that man is more often the hunted than the hunter. Myriad are the huge-belled carrivora of this primitive world. Never, from birth to death, are those great belles sufficiently filled, so always are their mighty owners prowling about in search of meat,

man presents to them in his primal state an easy prey, slow of foot, puny of atrength, ill-equipped by nature with natural weapons of defense.

The bears looked upon us as easy meat. The bears moked upon us as easy meat. Only our heavy rifles saved us from prompt extinction. Poor Perry never was a raging lion at heart, and I am convinced that the terrors of that awful period must have caused him poignant mental anguish.

When we were abroad pushing our trail farther and farther toward the distant break which, we assumed, marked a feasible way across the range, we never feasible way across the range, we never knew at what second some great engine of clawed and fanged destruction might rush upon us from behind, or lie in wait for us beyond an ice-hummock or a jutting shoulder of the craggy steeps. The roar of our rifles was constantly shattering the world-old silence of stu-mendous canyons upon which the eye of BASED ON THE LIFE OF THE IMMORTAL JOAN OF ARC

pendous canyons upon which the eye of man had never before gazed. And when in the comparative safety of our hut we hay down to sleep the great beasts roared and fought without the walls, clawed and battered at the coor, or rushed their closeal frames headlong against the hut's sides until it rocked and trembled to the

and give warning as to their right location. A system of signals was decided upon.

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impact. Yes, it was a gay life. Perry had got to taking stock of our am-munition each time we returned to the hut. It became something of an obsession-with

He'd count our cartridges one by one and hen try to figure how long it would be be-

our maps, which we now kept in duplicate By this means we were saved tedious and

Systematically we worked upward it

belongings to a new but farther up.

but the grim reaper strode silently in our

had not yet seen us.

