JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Manager of Germantown Movie House to Give One-third of Receipts of a Week to Department 6 of the Army and Navy Branch of Red Cross

TA prize for good, hard work to raise money for the Red Cross, the Emer-Moy Ald and countless other worthy sities were to be offered to the women Philadelphia proper and its various aburbs, it would be a toss-up as to who would get it. With rummage sales of ir. stitle articles staring one in the face dong Chestnut street and all sorts of addge parties, dances and the like being pulled off" successfully in Germantown, Chestnut Hill, Main Line, Reading way and all the other branches, we are up to our ears in patriotism. One can't help at it's in the air.

Well, the latest is that the manager of me of the successful moving-picture theatres in Germantown has graciously offered to give one-third of the profits for the week beginning April 16 for the benefit of Department 6 of the Army and Navy Branch of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Fathers and mothers will not miss "The Price She Paid," by Clara Kimball Young. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night. The debutante herself will gather all the other girls and "dancing men" and will growd the house on Thursday afternoon and evening to see the beloved Anita Stewart in "Babbette; on Friday every body, young and old, will push through the crowd and edge his way in to see Edith Storey in "Aladdin from Broad-

way." But listen, my children, to the end of this tale. In order to help the causenot Clara Kimball Young's cause, but the Red Cross-you must be sure to buy your ticket, costing the magnificent sum of afteen cents, from one of the following women: Mrs. Churchill Williams, of course, is head of Department 6 and will be as sisted by Mrs. James W. Wister, Mrs. Herbert Wetherill, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Sparta Fritz, Miss Emma Bradbury, Mrs. Thomas Stenhouse, Mrs. Harry Wilmer, Mrs. William H. George, Mrs. William

Hesse and Mrs. Percy Bright. -Come, see a good moving picture and incidentally bring all your friends and seighbors and give your fifteen cents to this worthy cause.

DID you know that Elizabeth Latta has gotten up a delightful concert to be given on the afternoon of April 18 at the Little Theatre? She will sing a number of songs and will be assisted by Demenico Bove, the violinist, and Clifford Vaughan at the piano.

Ever since Elizabeth made her debut some two years ago at Tony Biddle's concert she has been sought after for al orts of charity affairs. She sings wonderfully well and with such abandon and youth it is a real joy to hear her. She has decided personality and charm, and I feel sure the recital will be a great success.

A number of prominent women have given their names as patronesses, including Mrs. William J. Clothier, Jr., Mrs. Robert Emott Hare, Mrs. P. F. Rothermel. Jr., Mrs. Walter H. Bryant, Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus, Mrs. C. Leland Harrison. Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Dallas Dixon and several others.

T WAS horrified recently at a happening which came to my notice in the trolley. Bala, after a wedding trip.

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1917 Essex, will give a luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss May, and on Thursday Miss May will go to South Orange to visit for several days

Mrs. Charles Mercer Hicks and Miss Dorothy Hicks, of 4320 Chestnut street, are visiting Mrs. Hicks's mother in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wall, of 4433

Pine street, who have been in Florida all winter, will return the latter part of this

North Philadelphia

Mrs. Milton Cooper, of 924 West Girard venue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Cooper, to Mr. Mosea Buchman, of Indiana, Pa., on Sunday evening, in the synagogue of the Son of Halberstam, Sixth and Green streets, by Rabbi Wenaker. Mr. Buchman and his bride, after a southern trip, will be at home after April 2 at Indiana.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jessie G. I. L. Nuttall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nuttall, of Pres-cott, Can., to Mr. J. Edward R. Fox, of 1723 North Eighth street, on Friday morning. March 23, at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. John W. Richards, of uke's Lutheran Church, Seventh street and Montgomery avenue. On their return from an extended automobile trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fox will be at home at 1723 North Eighth street after May 1.

The second annual spring dinner and dance of the Tioga Improvement League will be held tomorrow night at Mosebach's Casino, Thirteenth street and Girard avenue. Mr. Percy C. Feger, the president, will be toastmaster, and addresses will be made by Eugene C. Bonniwell, Esq., Judge of the Municipal Court; Dr. Wilmer Krusen and Mr. Thomas F. Armstrong league is composed of residents of the section, who are making a crusade against smoke nulsances, badly paved streets and all conditions detrimental to the suburb. Mr. Joseph Bush is vice president; Mr. Harry Kern, treasurer; Mr. George L. Rote, financial secretary, and Mr. Joseph Sternberger, corresponding secretary. The committee having the entertainment charge consists of Mr. Robert Brown man : Mr. Stanley Getz, Mr. Of L. Rote and Mr. Charles N. Forsyth. The league is pre-paring to organize a Tioga military com-

have rented the country house of Mrs. W. D. Kilduff, at Ardmore, and will move Mrs. John T. Moore, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sague, of 3519 North Sydenham street, has Miss Margaget Dunlap, who has been returned to her home in Minersville, Pa-

pany.

South Philadelphia

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Fraley, who are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosatto have re notoring in California with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark, expect to return to their home turned to their home, 222 South Eighth street, following a stay of several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott Newlin, of satto will open their summer home at Call-fornia and Pacific avenues, Atlantic City, Chestnut Hill, are being congratulated upon wtihin a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, of Wash-Mr. Henry Corcoran has returned to his ington lane, Elkins Park, have Mrs. Kate ome on South Fifteenth street, after an Felton Neilson, of California, as their guest extended trip through the South.

Roxborough

Mrs. Theodore Voorhees, of Colony House, Melrose Park, has her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Belin Voorhees, Mrs. William F. Steele, of 8620 Ridge of Cincinnatti, as her guests for several ivenue, who was hostess at the spring enertainment of her sewing club last evening. was given a handkercheif shower by the Senator La Fontaine will speak today to The guests included Mrs. Emma members. Schofield, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Harry the members of the Civic Club in the junior Dager, Mrs. George Wanklin, Mrs. H. Hack sub Mrs. Whalley Sauers, Mrs. William Mc-Kenna, Mrs. Edward Crease, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. G. W. Moyer, Mrs. Thomas Master Henry Edward Drayton, 3d, who Johnson, Mrs. Charles Moyer, Mrs. Her-nan McMaster, Mrs. John Ransford, Mrs. attending St. Paul's School at Concord

Mass., has returned for the Easter vacation Carley, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. John Lex, Mrs. William Culp, Mrs. John Buck, and is with his mother, Mrs. Voorhees Dray-Mrs. William Carver, Mrs. Newton Boyard. Mrs. Wendell, Mrs. Lucy Lare, Mrs. Louis Flick, Mrs. Thomas Henninger, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Howard James, of this city, returned last week from Atlantic City, where she spont several weeks. Wood, Mrs. Laura Hansbury, Mrs. E. P. Reed and Miss Mary Patton.

Miss Caroline Roberts Miller, daughter of Judge John Faber Miller and Mrs. Miller, and John Y. Huber, Jr., were married on Mrs. C. C. A. Baldi, of 319 Green lane, will entertain the missionary society of the First Presbyterian Church at her home to-Saturday at St. James's Protestant Episco-"Japan" and "Foreigners in the pal Church. Twenty-second and Walnut streets. They will live at 39 Aberdale road, night. United States" will be the topics discussed, with Miss Collins as leader.

GREAT AMERICANS



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> PELLUCIDAR Sequel to "At the Earth's Core."

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the "Tarzan" Stories

CHAPTER II-Continued

instant death.

littlo

feet.

it not checked.

from it.

on his knees and began to pray.

idiosynerasy; but he hadn't.

made the earth fairly tremble beneath out

Crevasses in the glacier ice were far too

requent to permit of reckless speed even

in a clear atmosphere, and then there were

hideous precipices along the edges of which

our way often led us. I shivered as l

thought of the poor old fellow's peril. At the top of my lungs I called to him

to stop, but he did not answer me. And

the cold, damp clouds through which I wandered was depressing. Hope thrives best in sunlight, and I am sure that it does

But the instinct of self-preservation is stronger than hope. It thrives, fortunately,

upon nothing. It takes root upon the brink of the grave, and blossoms in the jaws of

its existence. As I advanced the fog became denser.

excitement of the perils that beset each for

WE DARED not turn back into the teeth of the bears which we could hear grunt-

Part (1269)

me with express-train velocity. I must have slid downward thousands of feet before the steep incline curved gently ing behind us. To meet them in this beon to a broad, smooth, snow-covered plateau. Across this I hurtled with slowly diminishing velocity, until at last objects wildering fog would have been to court about me began to take definite shape. Perry was almost overcome by the hope-seness of our situation. He flopped down Far ahead, miles and miles away, I saw

great valley and mighty woods, and beyond these a broad expanse of water. It was the first time I had heard him at In the nearer foreground I discerned a small, dark blob of color upon the shimmerold habit since my return to Pellucidar. and I had thought that he had given up his ing whiteness of the snow Far

'A 'bear," thought I, and thanked the instinct that had impelled me to cling tena-I let him pray for a short time undisclously to my rifle during the moments of my awful tumble. turbed, and then as I was about to suggest

that we had begter be pushing along one of the bears in our rear let out a roar that At the rate I was going it would be hun a moment before I should be quite abreast the thing; nor was it long before I came to a sudden stop in soft snow, upon which the sun was shining, not twenty paces from It brought Perry to his feet as if he had been stung by a wasp, and sent him racing ahead through the blinding fog at a gait that I knew must soon end in disaster were the object of my most immediate apprehension

ing for me. As I scrambled to my feet to meet it I dropped my gun in the snow and doubled up with laughter.

It was Perry. The expression upon his face, combined with the relief I felt at seeing him again safe and sound, was too much for my overwrought nerves. "David !" he cried. "David, my boy! God

has an-

an axiom which carries the thought-kernel that what man has done man can do, and it

that what man has done man can do, and it doesn't cut any figure with Perry whether a fellow knows how to do it or not. He set out to make gunpowder once, shortly after our escape from Phutra and at the beginning of the confederation of the wild tribes of Pellucidar. He said that some one, without any knowledge of the fact that such a thing might be concocted, had once stumbled upon it by accident, and so he couldn't see why a fellow who knew all about powder except how to make it couldn't do as well. ouldn't do as well.

couldn't do as well. He worked mighty hard mixing all sorts of things together, until finally he evolved a substance that looked like powder. He had been very proud of the stuff, and had gone about the village of the Sarians ex-hibiting it to every one who would listen be an every because the substance was to him, and explaining what its purpose was and what terrific havoc it would work, until finally the natives became so terrified at the that they wouldn't come within a rod of Perry and his invention. Finally I suggested that we experimen

Finally I suggested that we experiment with it and see what it would do, so Perry built a fire, after placing the powder at a safe distance, and then touched a glowing ember to a minute particle of the deadly explosive. It estinguished the ember. Repeated experiments with it determined Repeated experiments with it determined

me that in searching for a high explosive Perry had stumbled upon a fire-extinguisher that would have made his fortune for him

back in our own world. So now he set himself to work to build a scientific cance. I had suggested that we construct a dugout, but Perry convinced me that we must build something more in

me that we must build something more in keeping with our positions of supermen in this world of the Stone Age. "We must impress these natives with our superiority." he explained. "You must not forget. David, that you are emperor of Pellucidar. As such you may not with dig-nity approach the shores of a foreign power in no crude a yearsol as a digrout."

nity approach the shores of the degout." I pointed out to Perry that it wasn't much more incongruous for the emperor to cruise in a cance than it was for the prime minister to attempt to build one with his own hands. He had to smile at that; but in extenu

He had to while at that the war ation of his act the assured me that it was outle customary for prime ministers to give their personal attention to the building of imperial navies; "and this," he said, "is the imperial navy of his Serene Highness, David I, Emperor of the Federated Kingioms of Pellucidar."

I grinned; but Perry was quite seriou about it. It had always seemed rather more or less of a joke to me that I should be addressed as majesty and all the rest of it. Yet my imperial power and dignity had been a very real thing during my brief reign. Twenty tribes had joined the federation.

and their chiefs had sworn eternal fealty to one another and to me. Among them were many powerful though savage na-Their chiefs we had made kings

their tribal lands kingdoms. We had armed them with bows and ar-rows and swords, in addition to their own more primitive weapons. I had trained them in military discipline and in so much of the art of war as I had gleaned from extensive reading of the campaigns of Na-poleon, Von Moltke, Grant and the ancients We had marked out as best we could natural boundaries dividing the variou of smooth and frozen snow, that rushed past kingdoms. We had warned tribes beyond these boundaries that they must not treapass, and we had marched against and

severely punished those who had. We had met and defeated the Mahars and the Sagoths. In short, we had demon strated our rights to empire, and very rapidly were we being recognized and hor-alded abroad when my departure for the world and Hooja's treachery had set outer

us back. But now I had returned. The work that fate had undone must be done again, and though I must need smile at my imperia honors. I none the less felt the weight o duty and obligation that rested upon my shoulders.

Slowly the imperial navy progressed toward completion. She was a wondrous craft, but I had my doubts about her. When I voiced them to Perry he reminded me gently that my people for many generations, had been mine-owners, not shipbuilders, and consequently I couldn't be empected to

know much about the matter. I was minded to inquire into his hereditary fitness to design battleships; but in

asmuch as I already knew that his father had been a minister in a backwoods vil-lage far from the coast. I hesitated lest I offend the dear old fellow. He was immensely serious about his

work, and I must admit that in so far as appearances went he did extremely well with the meager tools and assistance at his command. We had only two short axes Market Above 16th

GEO. M. COHAN "BROADWAY JONES"

been completed, everything size bain pleted after she had floated after At the last minute there was some while we sought a name for har. 2 w her christened the Perry in honor be re designer and that other great frentus of another world. Captain Hazard Perry was too modest; he wo hear of it. We finally decided to establish a sp in the naming of the fleet. Battlesh the first class should

We finally decided to establish a g in the naming of the fleet. Battlesh the first class should bear the nam kingdoms of the federation; armored ers the names of kings; cruisers the of cities, and so on down the line. I fore, we decided to flame the first b ship Sari, after the first of the federations.

kingdoms. The launching of the Sari proved The launching of the Sarl proved en than I contemplated. Perry wanted to get in and break something over the as she floated out upon the bosom of river, but I told him that I should safer on dry land until I saw which up the Sari would float.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

The concluding installment of "The Aftersh

Whats Doing Tonigh

Opera "Die Walkuere," Metropolitas Opera House Admission charge. Lecture, "Life, Death and Reproduction in Simplest Organism." Prof. H. S. Jen-nings, Wagner Free Institute, Seventeenth street and Montgomery avenue, § , orclock. Free,

Free. Lecture, theme, "Proposed City Charter," Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Finance Committee of Councils, lobby Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, \$;15 o'clock. Free, Plays, and Players, "A Night of One-act Plays," auspices University Extension So-clety, Witherspoon Hall, 8 o'clock. Ad-

mission charge. Cantata, Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," choir, Church of the Holy Trinity, 8 o'clock.

Free. Milden & White Company, dinne , Hotel

Adelphia. Employes

Delta Sigma Phi banquet, Hotel Adel-hia. Members. Photographers' Exhibit, Professional

ottish Rite Hall Physicians' Motor Club dines, Bittenhouse Hotel, Members,

Arthur D. Rees on "Russian Civilization," Association Hall, Germantown, University Extension Society. Admission charge. Public Service of Pennsylvania Chapter.

American Guild of Organists, Chill. Free. Martins-In-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill. Free. Lecture by Dr. William F. Baker, Hahne-College, "Poisonous Gases," American Guild of Organists, Church of St. mann Medical College, "Poisonous

o'clock. Free. Chamber of Commerce, community night dinner, Bellevue-Stratford, 6:30 o'clock, Members.

Organ recital, Central Congregational Church, Eighteenth and Green streets, Ben-jamin L. Kneedler, under auspices of American Organ Players' Club, 8 o'clock. Free, Parade, Elmwood Avenue Improveme Association, leaving Sixty-third street and Elmwood avenue at 8 o'clock.

LYRIC LAST 2 WEEKS-Evgs. 8:15. Pop. 11.50 Mat. Temorro KATINKA with T. ROY BARNES ADELPHI LAST WEEK-Eyes. 8:15. Fop. 11 Mat. Thursday. THE BEAUTIFUL UNKNOWN

Announcement Extraordinary! Reginning Saturday Evening, April 7 POSITIVELY LIMITED TO 2 WEEKS ALL-STAR COMBINATION

in BERNARD SHAW'S-COMED GETTING MARRIED" INCLUDING

William Faversham Henrietta Crosman Charles Cherry and Hilda Spong Seat Sale Monday, April 2. Mail Orders Accepted Now and Filled in Order Receipt. Prices 50c to \$2. Sat. Evg., 50c to \$2.50.



It was standing upon its hind legs wait-

and what is more, a debutante of he coming season-entered the car about Fifteenth street. I do not suppose she hought for a minute, but when a woman who was seated beside me rose to leave the car I moved slightly to make room for an older woman din fact, a well-known pushed in between this woman and myself and seated herself, with the greatest ease in the world. The woman fairly glared at her, but so used was Miss Future Deb to all things standing to one side for her that she never seemed to dream how rude he had been and smiled consciously to terself. I really felt like shaking her, for I know that the rudeness would hurt her. for the lady in question knew who she was and would probably remember it next year when dinner dances and opera partes would be in her hands, and I seemed to feel that this debutante at least would bo cut:

It is true that girls do get very selfconscious and taken up with themselves and their own importance at the age of coming out, but what a pity at this early age she should emulate her mother, who I renowned for a want of politeness and consideration of other persons' feelings. If little Miss Future Deb does not take heed she will fare badly, as many of the mothers will cut her from their lists. A certain degree of politeness and good breeding is still expected of one who professes to be and of a truth is well born, NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

The marriage of Miss Amelia Sparks Douglas and Mr. Logan Howard Smith will take place on April 21.

Mr. Charles H. Longstreth, of 1631 Lo oust street, will give a Mask and Wig Carlton, on Thursday evening in Easter week, for his son, Edward Longstreth, 2d. The guests in the box will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Longstreth and will include Miss Lois Jackson, Miss Kathwine, Putnam, Miss Eleanor Verner, Mr. Tritz Freeman, Mr. Herbert Casey, Mr. Robert Heyl and Mr. Caverly Newlin. Ad-ditional guests will join the supper- party at the Ritz. Among them will be Miss Caro-wn Shares and State byn Sheppard, Miss Mildred Sheppard, Miss Katherine, Hunter, Several men in the Blay, "Mr. Rip Van Winkle," also will join the Longstreth's party, They are Mr. Ray-mond Stevens, Mr. William Leonard, Mr. Bryce Blynn, Mr. Joseph Carpenter and Lr. Stephen Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janney, Jr. Cheatnut Hill, will give a Mask and Wig party on April 12 in honor of Miss Eliza-beth Steele, of Annapolis, Md. A supper will follow at the Ritz-Carlton.

and Mrs. E. Rittenhouse Miller, o Past Mount Airy avenue, Chestnut Hill, will live a dinner on Saturday at the Philadel-phia Cricket Club, in honor of Mrs. Cairns. The is the guest of Mrs. Davis T. Young, of Germanicat

Bessie Samuels is spending a few in New York. Miss Samuel's wedding etor Poulieff, of the Rumanian. Min-will take place April 26.

Mrs. L. Estella Fox, of 324 York street Camden, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Reba Stretch Fox, to Mr. George Filson Lammy, also of Camde

room of the Bellevue-Stratford. His

ject will be, "A World Managing Body."

Along the Main Line

JOINSE-

MISS MABEL KINNEY

Miss Kinney is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur F. Kinney, of 1028

Lindley avenue, Logan. Her en-

gagement to Mr. Arthur Pomerene

Wilson, of Pittsburgh, was recently

announced.

will leave on Thursday for California, where

Mrs. Harry L. Cassard is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redman Page, Jr

spending several days with friends in New

she will be for several weeks,

week in Baltimore.

York, will return today.

out May 1.

on April 10.

the birth of a son.

for some time.

davs.

ton.

by Marceau

Mrs. J. Barton Townsend, Jr., of Merion bostess) to sit beside me. My dears, will avenue and Raynham road, Overbrook, will you believe it, Miss Future Debutante give a box party on Easter Monday to see the Mask and Wig production, "Mr. Rip Van Winkle."

> The annual flower sale by the women of the Merion Civic Association will be held next Saturday at the Merion Country Day School, with the school's permanent building fund as the beneficiary. Mrs. Frederick W. Rockwell and Mrs. Edward Bok are in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Town have returned to their home in Overbrook after a three months' stay in Chicago.

Germantown

Mrs. Henry Stokes will return to the Delmar April 1 from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Bolce Tupper, who have been spending the winter in Florida, will return to Germantown in April. Mrs. Edward Fitch, of Germantown, left

on Saturday with her small daughter for a visit to friends in Boston.

The Triangle Club of the Germantown The Triangle Club of the Germantown Boys' Club will give a three-act drama, "Kathleen Mavourneen." on Thursday eve-ning. The cast includes Mr. Harry Ward, Mr. Hugh Maguire, Mr. Walter Hubbard, Mr. Chester A. Asher, Jr., Mr. Thomas Butterfield, Mr. D. D. Hampson George, Mr. George Remaily, Mr. William Cas-sidy, Mrs. Eugene Ward, Miss Marion Stevenson, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Grace Bingham and Miss Ray Burton.

Along the Reading

Mrs. K. F. Stewart, of Ogontz, has re-turned from Atlantic City, where she spent several days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Gaskill, of Sharpless avenue, Oak Lane, have returned home from Atlantic City, where they spent several days last week.

Mrs. T. H. Woodleton, of Elkins Park and Miss M. Woodleton have returned from California, where they spent several months this winter.

Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Noble, accord panied by Miss Laura Craven, of Ash-bourne, has returned from Virginia Beach, where they spent several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall,

Miss Sue Ridgeway, of Old York road Jenkintown, who has been spending some time at Atlantic City, has returned home.

Mrs. N. H. Rand and her daughter, Miss Natalle Rand, of Oak Lane, have returned to their home from Clearwater, Fla., wher they spent some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Callahan, of Oak Lane, are spending the Lenten season at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

West Philadelphia

Miss Beatrice Harrity, of Ardmore, en-tertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in honor of Miss Margaret Ann May, of 4420 Pine street, whose marriage to Mr. Luther Russell Graves. 2d will take place



Photo by Marceau MISS DAISY TRUMBORE The engagement of Miss Trumbore, of 1815 North Camac street, to Mr. Julius Wilde, was recently announced.

Mount Airy Red Cross Dr. W. Estell Lee gave an illustrated lec-

ture last evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Holy Cross Church, on East Mount Airy avenue, Mount Airy. The sub-ject was "The Base Hospital Abroad" and admission was free. The object of this lecture was to acquaint the people of Mount

Airy with the work that is being done in Europe and to inspire patriotism in the American Red Cross work that is being done here. Doctor Lee was well acquainted with his subject, having served with Doctor

Harte, of the Pennsylvania Hospital, on the staff of the American Ambulance Hospital in France. The slides used in the lecture were taken by Doctor Lee himself, and were therefore doubly interesting. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Mount Airy Branch of the American Red Cross; which was recently organized, the first working meeting having been last Friday,

when between eighty or ninety persons were present. Doctor Fetterman made arrangewhich is now on its way. The Mount Airy Branch has taken up the work of the base

ospitals and is working on box No. 1 and box No. 2, which includes outfits for pa-tients and surgical dressings. All the churches in Mount Airy have shown a lively interest in this community work and the lecture last night was heard by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Miss Naomi Thackera enrolled new memberships in the Red Cross. The hostesses were the officers of the

The hostesses were the officers of the Mount Airy Branch, Mrs. H. H. Burrell, Mrs. Samuel D. Matlack, Miss Dorothy Ben-nerman, Mrs. George A. Henrich and Mrs. Adrien F. Wellens, also the Stenton com-mittee, Mrs. C. V. Trackers, Mrs. M. F. Hanson, Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Mrs. Franklin M. Harris, Mrs. John Cornel, Mrs. L. W. Dykeman, Mrs. John Cornel, Mrs. L. W. Dykeman, Mrs. John Connel, Mrs. Fred-srick McQuire, Mrs. B. E. Drueding, Mrs.

then I hurried on in the direction he had gone, faster by far than safety dictated. has been good to an old man. He swered my prayer."

For a while I thought I heard him ahead of me, but at last, though I paused often to listen and to call to him, I heard nothing It seems that Perry in his mad flight had plunged over the brink at about the same point as that at which I had stepped more, not even the grunting of the bears that had been behind us. Ail was deathly over it a short time later. Chance had done for us what long periods of rational labor had failed to accomplish.

It was Perry.

We had crossed the divide. We were upon the side of the Mountains of the Clouds that we had for so long been attempting to reach.

We looked about. Below us were green trees and warm jungles. In the distance was a great sea. "The Lural Az." I said, pointing toward

its blue-green surface. Somehow—the gods alone can explain it —Perry, too, had clung to his rifle during his mad descent of the icy slope. For that there was cause for great rejoicing. Natives of means and the state of the s

Neither of us was worse for his experience, so after shaking the snow from our clothing, we set off at a great rate down toward the warmth and comfort of the

forest and the jungle. The going was easy by comparison with the awful obstacles we had had to en-counter upon the opposite side of the divide. There were beasts, of course, but we came

through safely. Before we halted to eat or rest we stood beside a little mountain brook beneath the wondrous trees of the primeval forest in an atmosphere of warmth and comfort. It re-minded me of an early June day in the

Maine woods. We fell to work with our short axes and cut enough small trees to build a rude protection from the fiercer beasts. Then we

down to sleep. How long I slept I do not know. Perry That I should ever win the opposite slopes of the range I began to doubt, for though I am naturally sanguine I imagine says that inasmuch as there is no means of measuring time within Pellucidar there can the bereavement which had befallen he no such thing as time here, and that we me had cast such a gloom over my spirits that I could see no slightest ray of hope may have slept an outer earthly year, or we may have slept but a second. for the future. Then, too, the blighting, gray oblivion of

But this I know. We had stuck the ends of some of the saplings into the ground in the building of our shelter, first stripping the leaves and branches from them, and when we awoke we found that many of them had thrust forth sprouts.

Personally, I think that we slept at leas a month; but who may say? The sun marked midday when we closed our eyes; it The, sun was still in the same position when we opened them; nor had it varied a hair's breadth in the interim.

death. Now it flourished bravely upon the breast of dead hope, and urged me onward and upward in a stern endeavor to justify It is most baffling, this question of elapsed ime within Pellucidar. Anyhow, I was famished when we awoke,

I think that it was the pangs of hunger that awoke me. Ptarmigan and wild boar fell before my revolver within a dozen could see nothing heyond my nose. Even the snow and ice I trod were invisible. I could not see below the breast of my bearskin coat. I seemed to be floating in noments of my awakening. Perry soor ad a roaring fire blazing by the brink of To go forward over a dangerous glacier the little stream.

It was a good and delicious meal we ade. Though we did not eat the entire under such conditions was little short of madness; but I could not have stopped nade. going had I known positively that death hoar we made a very large hole in him. lay two paces before my nose. In the first place, it was too cold to stop, and in the secwhile the ptarmigan was but a mouthful. Having satisfied our hunger, we deterond, I should have gone mad but for the mined to set forth at once in search of Anoroc and my old friend. Ja the Mezop We each thought that by following the little For some time the ground had been rougher and steeper, until I had been forced to scale a considerable height that had carstream downward we should come upon the large river which Ja had told me emptied into the Lural Az opposite his island. ried me from the glacier entirely. I was sure from my compass that I was following

We did so; nor were we disappointed, for at last after a pleasant journey—and what journey would not be pleasant after the hardships we had endured among the peaks of the Mountains of the Clouds?—we came upon a broad flood in the direction of the right general direction, and so I kept on. Once more the ground was level. From the wind that blew about me I guessed that the great sea we had seen from the snowy slopes of the mountains. For, three long marches we followed the

I must be upon some exposed peak or ridge. And then quite suddenly I stepped out into space. Wildly I turned and clutched at the ground that had slipped from be-For three long marches we followed the left bank of the growing river until at last we saw it roll its mighty volume into the vast waters of the sea. Far out across the rippling ocean we descried three lalands. The one to the left must be Anorod. At last we had come close to a solution of our problem—the road to Sari. But how to reach the islands was now the foremost question in our minds. We must build a capoe

and our hunting-knives; yet with these we hewed trees, split them into planks, sur faced and fitted them.

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. The "navy" was some forty feet in length by ten feet beam. Her sides were quite straight and fully ten feet high-"for the purpose," explained Perry, "of adding dignity to her appearance and rendering it

less easy for an enemy to board her." As a matter of fact, I knew that he had had in mind the safety of her crew under javelin-fire-the lofty sides made an admirable shelter. Inside she reminded me of nothing so much as a floating trench There was also some slight analogy to r

huge coffin. Her prow sloped sharply backward from the water line-quite like a line of battle-ship. Perry had designed her more for her moral effect upon an enemy. I think, than for any real harm she might inflict, and so those parts which were to show were the

most imposing. Neither of us knew much about sailing a full-rigged ship; but that didn't worr; me a great deal, for I was confident that we should never be called upon to do so, and as the day of launching approached I was positive of it.

We had built her upon a low bank of the river close to where it emptied into the sea, and just above high tide. Her keel we had haid upon several rollers cut from small trees, the ends of the rollers in turn resting upon parallel tracks of long saplings. Her tern was toward the water. A few hours before we were ready to

launch her she made quite an imposing ple ture, for Perry had insisted upon setting every shred of "canvas." I told him that I didn't know much about it, but I was sur-



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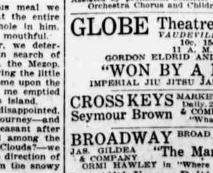
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neath my feet. Only a smooth, icy surface was there. I found nothing to clutch or stay my fall, and a moment later so great as my speed that nothing could have stayed me. As suddenly as I had pitched into space, with equal suddenness did I emerge from the fog, out of which I shot like a projectile from a cannon into clear, daylight. My apeed was so great that I could see nothing about the form a cannon into clear, daylight.

neath my feet.

a sea of vapor.

ward step.