EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1917 JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Large Dance to Be Given for Benefit of Camden Institution-Music Club Meeting Is Postponed. Various Matters Discussed by Nancy Wynne

the Jordan) are interested in a big charity sall or dance which will be given by eight " Camden's leading young men on Tuestay night, April 10, at Morgan's Hall, camden. The eight men have chosen the pame of "Octovirate," and it is under this title that the charity affair will be

The beneficiary this tme is the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital. I say this te, for the Octovirate has decided to time, for the octovitate has decided to sold two dances a year for one or another of the institutions of Camden. The young men on the committee include Paul Comey, Wayne Kraft, Frank Lloyd; Bayard Kraft, Robert Lippincott, Slayton Stewart, Raymond Wickes, and the eighth tesignates himself as A Friend. Among the prominent women in that city who will act as patronesses are Mrs. F. Morse Archer, Mrs. Albert W. Atkinson, Mrs. Charles S. Boyer, Mrs. Leon G. Buckwalter, Mrs. Howard Carrow, Mrs. Edward H. Chew, Mrs. S. Canning Childs, Mrs. Warren H. Coffin, Mrs. Robert H. Comey, Mrs. John W. Croft, Mrs. J. Carl DeLa-Cour, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. Ed. ward L. Farr, Mrs. Edgar A. Freeman, Mrs. Harry H. Grace, Mrs. Edward E. Grosscup, Mrs. W. Leonard Hurley, Mrs. Raiph J. Iszard, Mrs. George W. Jessup. Mrs. Charles V. D. Joline, Mrs. William J. Kraft, Mrs. Thomas B. Lee, Mrs. Robert W. Lippincott, Mrs. Frank T. Lloyd, Mrs. Paul M. Mecray, Mrs. Frank B. Middleton, Jr., Mrs. Joseph L. Nicholson, Mrs. Horace F. Nixon, Mrs. Charles K. Parry. Mrs. Frank F. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Edmund E. Read, Jr., Mrs. William T. Read. Mrs. Charles A. Reynolds, Mrs. Stanley W. Rusk, Mrs. Edward A. Y. Schellenger. Mrs. Henry S. Scovel, Mrs. John F. Starr,

Jr., Mrs. Lewis Starr, Mrs. Charles H. Stewart, Mrs. Marvin A. Street, Mrs. G. Wilbur Taylor, Mrs. Walter L. Tushingham, Mrs. Everett A. Tyler, Mrs. Charles E. Vanderkleed, Mrs. John W. Wescott, Mrs. Clarence S. Wickes, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. George D. Woodward.

OF COURSE, every one is horrifled over the awful murder of Mr. Harold Yarnall, and sympathy for his wife is very strong these days; one hears about it on all sides. Mrs. Yarnall, you know, has encouraged everything musical in this city for many years and is president of the Wednesday Music Club, which always meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, on South Twenty-second street. The club was to have met today. but, of course, Mrs. Lewis and the other members have been busy notifying the members that out of respect to Mr. Yar-nall the meeting will be postponed until mantown, as her guest for several days. nall the meeting will be postponed until further notice.

Mr. Yarnall will be buried tomorrow afternoon out at Bryn Mawr, in the grounds attached to the Church of the Redeemer. He was a favorite among men. and his loss will be greatly mourned.

WE DO not realize how much the war across the water has affected the fortunes of many of our friends' here. Only

yesterday I heard with astonishment that beautiful girl, whose sister undertook last year to study nursing, is employed in nell, Thornton Oakley, Leopold Seyffert, the millinery department of one of the Richard Blossom Farley, Fred Wagner, the millinery department of one of the department stores in this city, and Elizabeth Washington, Faula Himmelsbach

NUMBER of persons on this side of | will give a hox party at the Mask and Wig A the river (meaning the Delaware, not week. The guests will afterward attend oft's supper club at the Bellevue Stratford.

> Mrs. William H. Wanamaker will entertain a box party at the Mask and Wig performance on Tuesday evening in Easter week.

Mrs. William H. Donner, of 345 South Fighteenth street, retarned last night from a trip to New York.

A reception and luncheon will be given by the Philadelphia Northfield Club, which is composed of graduates of the Northfield Seminary at Northfield, Mass., at 12:39 ext Saturday in the Curtis Building, Inependence Square. . The club, which numbers more than 160

the alumnae of the seminary, is giving e reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. the reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dickerson, the latter of whom s principal of the seminary, and it is held with the idea of keeping alive an active interest in the affairs of the school on the art of its graduates. Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., of

Merion, is president of the club and Mrs. Heaton Baker, of Ardmore is secretary and treasurer. They will act as joint hostesses at the luncheon, after which Mr. Dickerson will give an illustrated lecture on North

Miss Hazel Coffin, of Hansberry street, at Manheim, in honor of Massberry street, formantown, will give a dinner on April 10, at Manheim, in honor of Miss Evelyn Ship-ley and Miss Nancy Hoyt Smyth. The guests will afterward attend the Committes Daneing Class of Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul Brown, of 1523

Locust street, have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent a fortnight.

and Mrs. Frederick Ballard, of Chestin he nut Hill, have returned from a trip to Sea-

Mrs. David T. Young, of Phil-Ellena street. Germantown, gave the second of a series of luncheon bridge parties yesterday

Mrs. Frederick W. Jost, of 1994 Pine street, will give the last of her informal days tomorrow afternoon after four o'clock Mary Fayssour Leiper and Miss Frances Wayne Leiper will receive with Mrs. Jost. No cards have been sent out. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey D. Rob-

Mrs. Edward F. Henson, of Manheim treet and Wissahickon avenue, Clermantown, is entertaining her brother. Mr. Elliott Burton, of Charleston, S. C.

The last meeting of Miss Lockwood's dancing class for children will take place on Friday afternoon at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The children will wear fancy costumes, and a cotillon with al sorts of pretty little favors will make the cension a festive one for the kiddles. The last meeting of the dancing class for children which meets at the Merion Cricket Club on Wednesday afternoons under the direction of Miss Lockwood will

take place today. Mrs. J. Archer Rulon, of Devon, has Mrs.

Mr. Henry Bell and Miss May Bell, who have been spending the winter at the Mer-ris, will reopen their house in Chestnut Hill on April 1.

Mrs. E. M. Sweeney, of Chelsea, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eliza Mason Sweeney, to Mr. J. Alfred beth Corey.

An interesting art exhibition, including pictures from a number of leading Phila-de phia artists, will open on Saturday in Haddon Heights with a private view at 3:30 o'clock. Among the contributing art-ists will be Hugh Breckenridge, Joseph Pennight RAISING FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edwin Eldon Graham (at the right) and Mrs. J. Leslie Davis are planning to make the rummage sale in the Hale Building next week a great success.



Weddings

DALLAS - ENGELMAN The wedding of Miss Francesca Engelos by Marceau man, daughter of Mrs. F. Engelman, of

drive, gave a surprise card party last night | 2510 North Fairhill street, to Mr. David W. Dallas, of 3741 North Eignteenth street will take place tonight at the home of the Along the Reading officiating clergyman, the Rev. Dr. George S. Burnfield, pastor of the North Broad Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoble, of Church and Greenwood avenue, had their treet Presbyterian Church, Broad street

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald Powell, of Montclair, N. and Allegheny avenue, and will be followed y a reception at the home of the bride's other. Mr. Dallas and his bride will b or a trip South and upon their return will J., as their guests for some time. live at 2510 North Fairhill street

Mrs. Milton K. Neiffer, of Bent road, Wyncote, returned to her home last week from Boston, Mass., where she spent a WILLITTS-HOSKINS fortnight as the guest of her son in-law and

The wedding of Miss Clara Hoskins to Mr. Howard Willitts, of Chicago, took place

esterday afternoon in the First Preshyterian Church of Princeton, N. J. A large reception followed at the home of Profersor Libbey. Mrs. Willitts is the daugher of the Rev. Frank Hoskins, for many

years a missionary in Syria. An uncle is Prof. Preston Hoskins, of Princeton Unicersity, and another uncle is Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Will litts will make their home in Chicago.

ROSS-RITZIUS

Announcement is made of the marriage Miss Claire L. Ritzius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritzins, to Mr. Charles B. Ross, of Viola, Del., on Saturday after-noon, March 24, at the home of the Rev. Howard Williams, pastor of the Alpha Bap-tist Church, Hancock and York streets, who officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ross, upon their return from their wedding journey, will live at 1428 Euclid avenue and will receive on April 6.

LECTURE ON FOLK MUSIC

Mrs. C. C. Collins to Give Illustrated Talk for Orchestra Fund

The next talk in the series of Illustrated Musical Talks will be given tomorrow aft-ernoon, in Witherspoon Hall by Mrs. harles C. Collins, Pennsylvania State president of the National Federation of Mu-

sical Clubs. Mrs. Collins

PELLUCIDAR By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the "Tarzan" Stories

the Emperor of Pellucidar into action for

the first time in the history of a world. In other and simpler words, 1.fired my re-

The effect was magical. A warrior rose from his knees, threw his paddle aloft.

the corpse of their comrade. To them it

must have seemed a miracle that I should

be able to stand thrice the range of the

ost powerful javelin-thrower and with a oud noise and a smudge of smoke slay

But only for an instant were they para-

lyzed with wonder. Then, with savage shouts, they fell once more to their paddles

I think that they must have been com

man fell in the second boat the other

The third boat pulled up alongside the

second and its crews joined in the con-ference. Taking advantage of the juli in

the battle. I called out to the survivors to

"Go back now to your people." I coun-

Kingdoms of Pellucidar, and that, single-

anded, he has overcome you, just as he

intends overcoming the Mahars and the Sagoths and any other peoples of Pelluci-

dar who threaten the peace and welfare of

Slowly they turned the noses of their

loath to give up without further contesting

apparent, for some of their number seemed

o be exhorting the others to a renewal of

However, at last they drew slowly away,

Presently Perry stuck his head up

"Have the scoundrels departed?" he

"Those whom I failed to kill have de-

He came out on deck and, peering over

the side, described the lone canoe floating a short distance astern with its grim and

grisly freight. Farther his eyes wandered

"David," said he at last, "this is a notable

"Your majesty's navy has routed a fleet

always be giad to share everything with

the dear old fellow. Perry is the only male coward I have

occasion. It is a great day in the annals of Pellucidar. We have won a glorious

through the hatch and hailed me.

asked. "Have you killed them all!

parted. Perry," I replied.

o the retreating boats.

to naval supremacy was also

sooner or later join forces with me

mencing to have some doubts-those

and forged rapidly toward us.

attention toward them.

eturn to their shore.

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one of their number with an invisible

volver at the nearest canoe.

then toppled overboard.

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THE STORY THUS FAR

THE STORY THUS PAR DAVID INNES. Strat Emperor of the Fed-erated States of Pellucidar, the land of properties of the state of the state of the states of the state of the state of the Earth's Core." to which "Pellucidar" is a sequel, and sathered a mass of elvi-herore turning the pose of the projector herore the satisfies of the Schara herore the state over the street herore the satisfies over the street her story. Innes we decover the street her story. Innes we decover the street her story innes we decover the street her story innes we decover the street. The strenge section. The british her story is return to Pellucidar. Innes finds in the senith and the back of deviated for her story innes are over the street of her story. Innes the strenge section is the projector herore the senith and the back of deviated for her the senith and the programs. Maker her the herore the trip to careth for her turning a trans on a tour of explor-herore the senith senither of deviated for her turning the spectrum strengt of the street here burdly starts on a tour of explor-here the senith and the programs. Along the street here shows the purgers with here here a the senith senither and the street of the street here burdly starts on a tour of explor-ter the street here when an other of the street here burdly starts on a tour of explor-ter the street here the programs. Along the street here shows the purgers with here the here burdly starts on a tour of explor-ter the street here when and the street here and the street here here a bard the street of the street of the street here here the programs with here here here the here the purgers with here the street of the street of the street here the purgers with here the street of the street of the here the street of the street of the stree

rifles and then aids Ferry, who had invented the prospector. Perry tells David that while he was on earth Hooja worked against him. The con-federation is broken up, the Mahara have regained control over Pellucidar, but Dian still remains true to him, having field from Hooja's vile attentions. The two then set out to climb the only high mountain range in Pellucidar, and after many harrowing episodes with bears, and excepts from death in the glacers and avalanches, reach the other side safely. They build a ship, the Sari, which is suc-cessfully launched.

CHAPTER III-(Continued)

COULD see by the expression of the old man's face that my words had hurt him; but I noticed that he didn't offer to get in himself, and so I felt less contrition than I stopped paddling and commenced to jabbe among themselves. might otherwise.

When we cut the ropes and removed th blocks that held the Sari in place she started for the water with a lunge. Before she hit it she was going at a reckless speed. for we had laid our tracks quite down to the water, greased them, and at intervals placed rollers all ready to receive the ship as sh moved forward with stately dignity. But there was no dignity in the Sari. seled them. "and tell them that you have seen David I. Emperor of the Federated

When she touched the surface of the river she must have been going twenty or thirty miles an hour. Her momentum carried her well out into the stream unti came to a sudden halt at the end of the long line which we had had the foresight to attach to her bow and fasten to a large tree upon the bank.

The moment her progress was checked she promptly capsized. Perry was over-whelmed. I didn't upbraid him, nor re-mind him that I had "told him so." cances toward land. It was evident that they were impressed; yet that they were

His grief was so genuine and so appar int that I didn't have the heart to reproach him even were I inclined to that particular sort of meanness.

"Come, come, old man !" I cried, "It's and the Sari, which had not decreased her snail-like speed during this, her first ennot as had as it looks. Give me a hand with this rope, and we'll drag her up as gagement, continued upon her slow, uneven far as we can, and then when the tide i out we'll try another scheme. I think we can make a go of her yet."

Well, we managed to get her up into shallow water. When the tide receded she lay there on her side in the mud, quite a pitiable object for the premier battleship of world-"the terror of the seas" was the Perry had occasionally described her. 443 We had to work fast, but before the tide came in again we had stripped her of her sails and masts, righted her, and filled her about a quarter full of rock ballast. If she didn't stick too fast in the mud T was sure that she would float this time right side up.

I can tell you that it was with palpitatvictory. ing hearts that we sat upon the river bank and watched that tide come slowly in. The of the enemy thrice its own size, manned by ten times as many men. Let us give tides of Pellucidar don't amount to much by comparison with our higher tides of thanks." I could scarce restrain a smile at Perry's outer world, but I knew that it ought to use of the pronoun "we," yet I was glad to share the rejoicing with hiry, as I shall

prove ample to float the Sari. Nor was I mistaken. Finally we had the satisfaction of seeing the vessel rise out of the mud and float slowly up stream with the tide. As the water rose we pulled her in quite close to the bank and clambered aboard.

tide that would bear us out to sea.

some seven feet from the gunwale. second deck was four feet above this.

ever known whom I could respect and love. He was not created for fighting ; but I think that if the occasion should ever arise She rested safely now upon an even keel nor did she leak, for she was well calked t became necessary he would give his life with fiber and tarry pitch. We rigged up cheerfully for me-yes. I know it. It took us a long time to work around a single short mast and light sail, fastene planking down over the ballast to form a deck, worked her out into midstream with couple of sweeps, and dropped our prim-

the islands and draw in close to Anoroc. In the leisure afforded we took turns working on our map, and by means of the com-

Whats DOBE.

Senior class of Episcopal Academy quet, Rittenhouse Hotel, 7:80 o'clock

Lecture, "Tarkey," Dr. John hart, Photographic Society of Ph 1615 Sansom street, 8:30 o'clock. and friends.

Fortleth and Market Street B Men's meeting, 7 South Fortleth at o'clock. Free,

stiffened into rigidity for an instant and County Medical Society meeting, Two The other ceased paddling, and, with wide eyes, looked first at me and then as the battling sea-things which fought for bern.

Philadelphia Democratic Club meetin 1430 South Penn Square, 8:30 o'clock. Me Photographers' Association dinner, I

Adelphia, 6:30 o'clock. Members, Dickens Fellowship, Hotel Adelphia, o'clock. Members.

British Societies barsar, aid of war o phans. Horticultural Hall. Admissio charge.

"The Scoop and the Scamp," music comedy sketch, Dutch Company of Philadel-phia High Schools, Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master streets, 8:15 o'clock. Admis-Again and again I fired. At each shot sion charge.

a warrior sank to the bottom of the canoe or tumbled overboard. A talk on "The Violin, Its History, Its Playing." by Howard F. Rattay, Plastic Club. Members. When the prow of the first craft touched the side of the Sari it contained only dead and dying men. The other two dugouts

were approaching rapidly, so I turned my Sale of work of invalids, Beigravia Hotel, Philadelphia Fire Zouaves, Seventy-se-ond Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, G. A. R. headquarters, Fifth and Chestnut streets. Members. red warriors-for when the first

Homeopathic Medical Society meetinge Hahnemann College. Members.

Tioga Improvement Association banques, Thirteenth street and Girard avenue, 7:30 o'clock. Members. City night, City Club, 8 o'clock., Mem

Third annual musical entertainment, West Philadelphia High School for Boya, Forty-eighth and Walnut streets, 8 b'clock, "I have no fight with you.", I cried, and then I told them who I was and added that if they would live in peace they must Free

Magistrates and Constables' Association banquet, 6:20 o'clock, Bellevue-Stratford Members.



Miss Marie Ling, of 1593 North Sixteenth street and Miss Marie Maloney, of Tioga, spent some time in Atlantic City. Mrs. William P. Denegre, of Rydal, who

has been spending some time this monthat New Orleans, is expected to return home April 4 Miss Miriam Schultz, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. E. K. Schultz, of Wyncote road, Jen-kintown, returned home the end of last week from Washington, D. C., where she attending the National Park Seminary.

West Philadelphia

A quiet wedding will take place on Sat-urday, April 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hofstetter, 3255 Powelton avenue, when their daughter, Miso Margaret Hofstetter, will be married to Mr. Robert Nead, a graduate of Harvard and for som time past a resident of this city. The bride will have Miss Ada Meyer as maid of hono-

The ceremony will be followed by a large reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Brown Metlow. en, of Forty-fourth and Spruce streets, will give a Mask and Wig party on Wednesday April 12, in honor of Miss Isahella Mary Montgomery, debutante daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry F. Montgomery, A dance will be given at the Tracy. Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets, tomorrow

North Philadelphia

or of Mr. Raymond

that another charming woman is soon to take her place in another department of that same store. I hope they do not have the experience that a certain small philanthropist of this town had. She is always thinking of a way to help her sisters less fortunate than herself, and so before Christmas she took a position in a department store and sold books for sevoral weeks. Being short of stature, there were times when she allowed the customers to reach for their books, much to the amusement of the other salesgirls. Well, all went well till little Miss Philanthropist was placed on one of the main aisles to dispose of very lacy but "inty" garments and *. * * she * * * left. That's all there is about it, she just could not do it. However, that was philanthropy. whereas the other cases. I'm told, 'are clear necessity.

Almost every day I hear of some girl in the social ranks whose family has met with financial reverses entering into the army of working women. I wonder will there be places and occupations for them all.

GERMAN prejudice to the contrary notwithstanding. Wagner filled the Metropolitan last night, Lent seemingly not having any effect on society's attendance; although there were no large box **Parties.** Valentine Mitchell was a guest of the Sam Houstons in their box, with their daughter, Charlotte Brown, also Wilson Prichett and Jim Cheston. Mrs. William Ellis Scull was a guest of Mrs. Alexander Brinton Coxe.

Rachel Fitler entertained in her parents' box, her guests including the Harrison Caners, Sarah Penrose, "Tippy" Stockton and her fiance, Billy Hopkins; Morris Merritt and James Carter.

The good-looking Laura Biddle and her equally handsome husband, who have just returned from Palm Beach, occupied seats in the orchestra. Mrs. Biddle wore an exquisite gown of gold brocade and carried a huge feather fan.

The Edgar Scotts were present in their box, also the Gardner Cassatts and Ellen Mary in their mother's box, while in the Randal Morgan's box were Mrs. Morgan's brother-in-law and sister, the Lawrence Wilburs and the Adrian Kolffs. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Miss Frances Lewis, of the Aldine Hotel. as her cousin, Miss Adelaide Heath, of Vashington, as her guest for several days. Sveral informal entertainments are being ven in honor of Miss Heath, among them on by Miss Estelle Sanders, of 1225 ust street, yesterday.

Arrangements are being made by the oman's Auxiliary of the Abington Memo-al for the annual fair and garden party. Alch will be given on Tuesday, June 5. In place will be announced later, as that not been decided upon. The next meet-s of the auxiliary will take place the be Wednesday in April, when final ar-memens will be made. Mrs. Fitz Eugene and is chairman of the whole affair.

Young, William Reed, Alice Kent Stoddard and many others. On Saturday Miss Butler and Mrs. Bailano will give short talks on "Painting Days in Greece," after which the pictures will be open to the general public daily from 1 until 6 o'clock for a week. tessie Winkworth, principal of School Minst 2, of Haddon Heights, and Miss Edna No. L. Stauffer, director of drawing, head the committee in charge of the exhibition.

Along the Main Line

Mys. Harold Roberts, of Overbrook ave nue, Overbrook, will return today from New York, where she spent the last week.

Mrs. Walter Stephenson will return this week from a trip to New Orleans.

Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hubbs, of Wayne venue, Germantown, have issued cards for dance at the Philadelphia Cricket Club honor of their daughter. Miss Katharine dance at Kinney. Marvill Hubbs. The guests will be from the

chool set. Miss Corbin Spicer, of Richmond, Va who has been the guest of Mrs. D. English Dallam, of Rittenhouse street. Germantown, will return this week to her home, after being extensively entertained.

Mrs. Theron I. Crane, of Greene street, in Washington, D. C. Germantown, has gone to Atlantic City for

The members of the auxiliary of St Luke's Homeopathic Hospital, Broad and Wingohocking streets, will give their an-nual luncheon, followed by a sale of handsome lingeric, tomorrow, from 11 to 5 o'clock, at the Roosevelt. The affair, which is for the benefit of the children's ward, is n charge of Mrs. Lewis Hopper, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Jr., Mrs. William Ritzius, Miss Alice MacLaughlin, Miss Mary Guckes, Miss Beulah Hortter, Miss Mary H. Delk and Miss Elizabeth B. Hart.

Miss Beulah A. Fenimore, principal of the new Kensington High School for Girls, was entertained at luncheon by the " Thirteen Club" at the Hotel Walton on Saturday afternoon. The members of "Thirteen Club are Mrs. Nellie Hepp Voegele, Miss

Madeline Egan, Miss Jean Davis, Miss Anne Ennett, Miss Florence Powell, Miss Kathryn Voegele, Miss Mary Watson, Miss Anne O'Brien, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Minnie Stewart, Miss Sydney Wagner, Miss Margaret Loughran and Miss Frances Mc-

Roxborough

Mrs. Alexander M. Patton has returned to her home, 4354 Manayunk avenue, after passing the winter at her Germantown apartments. Her daughter, Miss Edna Patton, has returned from a five weeks' visit

Mrs. John M. Horrocks, of 6647 Ridge Mrs. Eugene Raymond, of 718 Lincoln of Darby.

WHAT HAPPENED IN SOCIETY

ing an excellent breastwork, which we

MOVING PICTURE TERM "The Merchant of Venice" in two parts.

folk music of unusual interest. The va rious schools of music will be outlined and he most characteristic music will be used. Dervish songs of Egypt, the Durwens songs of Persia, quaint manuscript music from the Celtic school, Indian tribal melodies primitive Russian music will all be

used to show the influence this "unconcious" music has had upon the more com dex music of modern times.

The illustrations will be given by Edna Florence Smith, soprano; Marie J. Loughney, mezzo-soprano; Mary Miller Mount, nist, and the chorus of the Matinee Mu sical Club, Helen Pulaski Innes, director,

with Helen Booth Ackroyd at the piano. Proceeds from this series will be given to the Philadelphia Orchestra Endowment Fund.

of the primeval deep-plesiosauri and ich-thyosauri with all their horrid, slimy ousins whose names were as the names of aunts and uncles to Perry, but which have never been able to recall an hour after having heard them. At last we were safely launched upor

the journey to which we had looked forward for so long, and the results of which meant so much to me.

CHAPTER IV Friendship and Treachery

THE Sari proved a most erratic craft. She might have done well enough upon a park lagoon if safely anchored, but upon the bosom of a mighty ocean she left much to be desired.

Sailing with the wind she did her best; but in quartering or when closehauled sh drifted terribly, as a nautical man might have guessed she would. We couldn't keep within miles of our course, and our progress was pitifully slow. Instead of making for the island of

Anoroc, we bore far to the right until it became evident that we should have to pass between the two right-hand, islands and attempt to return toward Anoroc from the opposite side. we neared the islands Perry was quite

overcome by their beauty. When we were directly between two of them he fairly went into raptures; nor could I blame hi

The tropical luxuriance of the foliage that dipped almost to the water's edge and the vivid colors of the blooms that shot the green made a most gorgeous spectacle.

Perry was right in the midst of a flowery panegyric on the wonders of the peace-ful beauty of the scene when a cance sho out from the nearest island. There were a dozen warriors in it; it was quickly fol-

lowed by a second and third. Of course we couldn't know the intentions of the strangers, but we could pretty

well guess them. Perry wanted to man the sweeps and Ferry wanted to man the sweeps and try to get away from them, but I soon con-vinced him that any speed of which the Sari was capable would be far too slow to outdistance the swift, though awkward, dugouts of the Mezops.

I waited until they were quite close nough to hear me, and then I hailed them I told them that we were friends of the Mezops, and that we were upon a visit to Ja of Anoroc, to which they replied that they were at war with Ja, and that if we would wait a minute they'd board us and

would wait a minute they'd board us and throw our corpses to the addryths. I warned them that they would get the worst of it if they didn't leave us alone, but they only shouted in derision and pad-died swiftly toward us. It was evident that they were considerably impressed by the appearance and dimensions of our craft, but as these fellows know no fear they were not at all awed. Beeing that they were detarmined to give battle. I leaned over the rail of the Barl and brought the impressid battle mundres of

little g the shore-line we had left and the three While we waited we devoted the time to islands with fair accuracy. Crossed sabers marked the spot where the construction of an upper deck, since

he one immediately above the ballast was the first great naval eng. gement had taken place. In a notebook we jotted down, as had been our custom, details that would be of historical value later.

was a large, commodious hatch, leading o the lower deck. The sides of the ship Opposite Anoroc we came to anchor quite se three feet above the upper deck, form-I knew from my previous to shore. experience with the tortuous trails of the oled at intervals that we might lie prone sland that I could never find my way to and fire upon an enemy. Though we were sailing out upon a peacethe hidden tree-village of the Mezop chieftain. Ja; so we remained aboard the Sari. ful mission in search of my friend Ja, we

firing our express rifles at intervals to atknew that we might meet with people of aract the attention of the natives. After some ten shots had been fired at ome other island who would prove unfriendly. At last the tide turned. We weighed an considerable intervals a body of coppercolored warriors appeared upon the shore. chor. Slowly we drifted down the great river toward the sea. About us swarmed the mighty denizens They watched us for a moment, and the hailed them, asking the whereabouts of my old friend Ja.

They did not reply at once, but stood with their heads together in serious and animated discussion. Continually they turned their eyes toward our strange craft. It was evident that they were greatly puzzled by our appearance as well as unable to explain the source of the loud noises had attracted their attention to us. At last one of the warriors addressed us

"Who are you who seek Ja?" he asked. What would you of our chief?" "We are friends," I replied. "I am David. Tell Js that David, whose life he

once saved from a sithic, has come again to visit him. The two men who now paddled o

ceived us into their canoe with dignified courtesy. To my inquiries relative to Ja they explained that he had not been in the village when our signals were heard, but that runners had been sent out after him and that doubtless he was already upor his way to the coast.

Upon shore we were received with equal honor. While we stood conversing with our bronze friends a tall warrior leaped suddenly from the jungle. It was Ja. As his eyes fell upon me

his face lightened with pleasure. He cam quickly forward to greet me after the manner of his tribe.

Toward Perry he was equally hospitable The old men feil in love with the savage giant as completely as had I. Ja conducte us along the mazelike trail to his strange village. village, where he gave over one of the tree-houses for our exclusive use.

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