EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1917 JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Plays and Players Will Formulate Further Plans for New Playhouse on Ludlow Street-Coal to Be Sold at Rummage Sale

fall? They really are most comprehensive

and as I gaze upon them a vision floats before mine eyes of the good times which will be forthcoming when the club nights take place there and the contest plays are given and all the well-known celebrities of this famous little club will appear in the various plays and affairs given dur

ing a gay and full season.

The site has been found, and as the streular sent out this week says, "If this action is adequately supported by the members the club will be able to 'ring up' next autumn in its own house, commo dious, attractive and centrally located." For, you see, there is still some cash needed to build on the property pur-

chased. I think I will quote to you the rest. of this letter of the secretary, for it tells about the location, the proposed buildings, etc.; "The Chestnut and Market street car lines, with their diverging north and south branches, pass within half a square of the site, and the Nineteenth street line within an even shorter distance; while the subway station at Nineteenth and Market streets, within the same radius, gives access to the existing and proposed high-speed lines, con-

necting with all the outlying districts of the city and suburbs.

"The buildings already on the site are extraordinarily available for use in the construction of the clubhouse, which, if completed in accordance with (copies of plans have been sent to each member) plans, will take the shape of a building eixty-six feet in front and one hundred and four feet in depth, with one street in front and another in the rear and a ten-foot-wide space on each side, affording light and air on all four sides."

The proposed stage is to be twenty-five feet deep and forty-eight feet wide, they tell me, with a proscenium opening of thirty feet, the same as that of the Adelphi Theatre. There will be seating room for 400 persons and there will be ten dressing rooms, storage space for scenery and properties. There is also a plan to make the seats removable, that the floor may be cleared for receptions, dances or other entertainments.

Rev. Samuel T. Nicholls, of the Primitive Methodist Church, Twenty-sixth and York The plans also show a library, dressing streets, and was followed by a breakfast. Mr. Estil and his bride left for Atlantic City room for guests and a kitchen on the and will return on Wednesday, April 11, when they will give a large reception at the Hotel Stenton, Broad and Spruce streets. They will be at home after April 15 at first floor; and a clubroom, rehearsal room and delightful solarium on the second floor. Altogether, you will agree, the Plays and Players will have the wish of Fernrock. their hearts for these many years when this clubhouse is finally accomplished. Further plans will be discussed at the club nights tonight and tomorrow at the present playroom on Eighteenth street.

Now what on earth do you think is the latest? The women on the board of the Jefferson Hospital, who will give the great, huge and enormous rummage sale next week in the Hale Building, have been given a carload of coal and they are going to sell it under price. Can't you see Mrs. Altemus, Mrs. Dave Lewis and Mrs. Hobart Hare dealing out hunks | 2632 West Lehigh avenue. of coal at two cents per coal, so to speak? But it "ain't going to be did" that way. No, indeed; you give your order and you

your coal right up in front of your

Have you seen the plans for the new playhouse which the Plays and Play-main main the playhouse which the Plays and Play-will erect on Ludlow street between their home, 118 North Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roosevett, of Neth-erhank, Meeting House road, Jenkintown, have returned from the South, where they spent several weeks this winter.

Miss Katherine Rogers, daughter of Mrs. John I. Rogers, of 2201 St. James's place, spent the week-end in Wyncote.

Miss Sarah Blackburn, of the Haverford Apartments, Haverford, has returned from New York, where she spent some time last work as the guest of friends and had sev-eral funcheons and dimensional had sevonor during her visit.

Along the Main Line

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Jr., have eturned from Green Cove. Fla., to their home in Merion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyer, of Penarth Ardmore, are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allan George, cf New Haven, Conn.

Along the Reading

A quiet weading of interest which will be place Saturday, April 29, will be that Miss Ethel Cox, daughter of Mrs. Wilof Miss Ethel Cox, daughter of Mrs. Wil-liam World Cox, of Willow Grove avenue and Edge Hill road, Roslyn, and Mr James McClintock Caldwell of Akron, O., who for the past few years has been making his boost in this offer

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, of Meadow-brook, have Mr. Weber's brother. Mr. Henry Weber, of New York, as their guest for sev-

Mrs. Eugene Reed, of Atlantic City, is usling her mother, Mrs. 1, A. Sweigard, "The Brighter," Fifty-first and Locust Mr. A. Morris Herkness of Wyncote, spent the week-end at Lakewood as the gliest of Captain Charles Rockwell, U. S. A., and Mr. F. Buchmayer, of 5148 Parrish Mrs. Rockwell, effect, gave a surprise party to his friends at his home of Standay evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Lang, Miss Elmma fieler, Miss Emma Tiepenbach.

Friends of Miss Irene Jackson, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jackson, of Sleventh street, Oak Lane, will be glad to hear that she is convalescing after her re-cent operation and will be able to leave the Germantown Hospital shortly for her

Weddings

ESTIL-COBB

FERGUSON-GRANT

DINGEE-LEININGER

RISHEL-LUCAS

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Mrs. Caroline Lucas and Mr. Alfred M.

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Prof. J. P. Eyder, of Draxel Institute, gave a dinner at the Covington on Wedner-day evening for his class of boys.

Mrs. Frank Pierce Mogradue, of "The Fifty-first and Locust streets, Brighton." has gone to Meriziown for a visit of sev eral weeks.

The marriage of Miss Ethel May Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cobb, of 2223 West Somerset street, to Mr. Harry 8. Eatil was solemnized yesterday morning Mrs. A. M. Woodward, of the Covingten. Thirty-first and Chestnut streets, has gone to Westminster, Md., for a visit, at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the

Mrs. Brewer and Mr. Charles Autorieth.

Philadelphia

At your service Uncle Sam

West Philadelphia

South Philadelphia

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McAlpin, of 241. South Twenty-first street, gave a small dance last evening at their home. There were forty guests.

The Senior Auxiliary to the Jewish Sheltering Home, of South Philadelphia, will give a dance this evening, at Danceland.

A party and reception was held at the ome of Miss Sarah Huntingdon, 723 South Third street, Sunday evening, to celebrate

the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Mizhorri Zion by Mr. Leon Rose, of \$15 South Fifth street. A concert and literary program were arranged, and those participating were Miss Kate Katinsky Miss Hilda Blieden, Miss Gertrude Hal-purn, Mr. Charles Greenburg, Mr. Edward Lavinsky, Miss Lily Rose and Miss Mollie Goldberg. Among the visitors were Mr. George Z. Porter, Mr. P. Leventhal, Mr. Lipchutz, Mr. Frank Rosenbach, Miss Lavin and Miss Helen Sommers.

North Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Klofer, of 3847 The wedding of Miss Elva Leininger. granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Leininger. of 2430 North Twenty-seventh street, and Miss Henrietta Klofer, to Mr. Maxwell Meyers, on Thursday, April 5, at the Rit-North Seventeenth street, have issued invitenhouse. The bride has selected her sister. Mrs. Marton Jandorf, for matron honor, and Mr. Meyers will be attended by Memorial his brother, Mr. Frank Meyers. The at-bome cards are for after May 15, at 1311 Ruscomb street, Logan.

TABLEAUX STIR PATRIOTISM OF BUSINESS MEN

One thousand Chamber of Commerce members, under the stimulus of H. I. Walton (left), N. D. Redding, J. M. Seltzer and R. W. Edmiston sang patriotic songs at a banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Michael Dorizas, University of Pennsylvania athlete, representing Philadelphia, pledged the city's resources to the nation. Dorizas's costume is a living presentation of the EVENING LEDGER cartoon of March 22.

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

uthor of the "Tarzan" Stories

language which the human beings of Pel-

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lucidar employ in conversing w goritla-like soldiery of the Mahars.

gret my reticence, for-

lumber

Well, this is how it happened:

We had killed an antelope and after sating our fill I had laid down to sleep. The

When I awoke it was with a start to find

THE STORY THUS FAR.

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Pellucidarians, who seem seldom if ever to require sleep, joined me in this instance for we had had a very trying march along the northern foothills of the Mountains of the Clouds, and now with their bellies filled with meat they seemed ready to was the first mayal emagnment on Polluci-dar. David and Professor Perry reach the mand of Anorov and are welcomed by their old friend Ja, head of the tribe

CHAPTER IV-(Continued)

DERRY was much interested in the uniqu they let me up. habitation, which resembled nothing so much as a huge wasps' nest built around the hole of a tree well above the ground. After we had eaten and rested Ja came to defense. see us with a number of his headmen. leader with all sorts of dire reprisals; but when he heard me speak the hybrid janlistened attentively to my story which included a narration of the events leading to the formation of the federated kingdoms, the battle with the Mahars, my

between his kind and the human race of the inner world he only grinned, as much as to ourney to the outer world and my return o Pellucidar and search for Sari and my say, "I thought so ! They had not taken my revolvers or ammunition away from me because they did nate. Ja told me that the Mezops had heard comething of the federation and had been much interested in it. He had even gone

not know what they were; but my heavy rifle I had lost. They simply left it where it had lain beside me. so far as to send a party of warriors to-So low in the scale of intellie

heavy hand upon my arm and pushed me roughly before him from the audience chamber.

took me to the pits, where I hay They They took me to the pits, where I my carefully guarded. I was sure that I was to be taken to the vivisection laboratory, and it required all my courage to fortify myself against the terrors of so fearful a doath. In Pellucidar, where there is no time, death agonies may endure 1.27 cternitieg.

Accordingly, I had to steel myself against in endless doom, which now stared me in the face!

CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

BRITISH FORCES DEFEAT **20,000 TURKS IN EGYPT**

Capture General, Entire Staff and 900 Men-Advance

in Palestine

LONDON, March 29. The capture of 200 Turks, including a general commanding a division and his en tire staff, following the defeat of a Turkish army of 20,000 men by the British in Egypt. was announced by the British War Offi

The British advanced tifteen miles along the southern coast of Palestine on the Mediterranean Sea after defeating the Turks

The British have moved forward from hafa to the Wadi Chuzzeh, a stream fiva miles from Chuzzeh. (Chuzzeh is twenty miles from the border of Egypt.) The Turkish general captured commanded

the Fifty-third Division. It is believed that Germans were fighting with the Turks in Palestine. The remnant of the Turkish rooy is in retreat.

The Turks have suffered military reverse on all sides. In Mesopotamia the British are exerting inexorable pressure northwest of Bagdad. Russian troops are forcing the Turks to retire in Persia and Armenn Recently the Turks lost their chief key postion on the Sinai peninsula and the dream of attacking the Sucz Canal faded away. The British force in Palestine is evidently a strong one and powerfully equipped.

GOETHALS TO ADDRESS looked upon me with considerable su picion. My friends told them that I was a NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE stranger from a remote country, and as we had previously planned against such a contingency I pretended ignorance of the

His Appointment as State Engineer to Be Made by Governor

Tomorrow

I noticed, and not without misgivings, that the leader of the Sagoths eyed me with an expression that betokened partial recog-TRENTON, N. J., March 29.—General corge W. Goethals will address a joint coston of the Legislature tomorrow, follownition. I was sure that he had seen me before during the period of my incarcer-ation in Photra and that he was trying to ng a meeting of the new State Highway ommission, which will be organized under new law tomorrow morning. recall my identity. It worried me not a little. I was ex-tremely thankful when we hade them adieu Arrangements, the Covernor said today,

re complete for General Goethals's ap-ointment as State engineer tomorrow. The and continued upon our journey. Several times during the next few salary, to be fixed by the State House Commission, will be announced when the ap-pointment is made. As State engineer floethals will have charge of new highways. marches I became acutely conscious of the sonsation of being watched by unseen eyes, but I did not speak of my suspicions to the prospective Hudson traffic tunnel and the proposed Camden-Philadelphia bridge or my companions. Later I had reason to retunnel

ASKS FARMERS OF STATE TO REDOUBLE EFFORTS

Secretary Patton Says Everything Possible Must Be Grown to Fill Foodstuff Shortage

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29 --- Secretary Patton has issued a proclamation to the farmers of the State calling upon them

couple of huge Sagoths astride me. They pinioned my arms and legs, and later to grow everything possible during the coming summer in the way of foodstuffs and to preserve vegetables and fruits in hained my wrists behind my back. Then I saw my companions; the brave fellows lay dead where they had slept, jav-elined to death without a chance at selflarge quantities.

He calls attention to the nearing ex-mustion of the present canned food supply was furious. I threatened 'the Sagoth and asks the co-operation of how in conserving the foodstuffs of all kinds.





Lecture, "The Chemistry et Coll by H. S. Moore, Franklin Institute, Lecture, "Infantile Paralysis," Dr. A McFarland, auspices University Extension Society, Association Hall, 5849 Gormul avenue, 8 o'clock. Admission charge, Lecture, William Dean Bowelle's Leatherwood God," by Alfred H. B anglices University, Extension Society, tral Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, 8 o' Admission charge.

Admission charge. Cedar Avenue Improvement Associ meeting, Forty-seventh and Cedar ave Free.

Fifty-second and Lancaster Avenue ress Men, meeting, Fifty-third and L downe avenue, 8 o'clock. Free. Vaudeville and minstrel show, by C Club, Arcade Hall, 5039 Baltimore ave

15 o'clock. Admission charge. McKee Pediatrie Society of Medico urgical College, banquet, Rittenhouse I o Clock. Members.

Special Photographic Exhibit, auspiced rofessional Photographers Associati cottish Rite Hall, Broad and Race stre Admission charge. Travelogue, "Japan," Y. W. Maha Jobby Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch stra

Sil5 o'clock. Free. Concert, Orchestra of Hahn Conservator of Music, Keneseth Jarael Alumni Bullding Broad street and Columbia avenue, 8:3 Free.

Magistrates and Constables' Association anquet, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, 6:30 clock. Members.

Commission Merchants' League dinast, Kugier's, Members, Darce benefit for Jewish Sheltering Home, Twentieth street and Montgomery avenue, Admission charge. British Bazaar, Horticultural Hall. Ada

Ission charge. Rummage sale, Mothers' Club, 1122 Walat atreet. Free

Union Petroleum Company, dinnd-, Hot 6:30 o'clock. Members Board of Directors, Forty-fourth War Kugler's, Invitation,

"The Scoop and the Scamp," by Central High School Alumni players, Mercantile Admission charge, Hall

Public Lecture, West Philadelphia Young en's Christian Association. Free. Poo⁺ Richard Club celebration, Bellevue-

ratford. Members. * Philadelphia Orchestra, St. Matthew assion Music of Bach, Academy of Music dmission charge. Plays and Players, Playroom, 43 South

Eighteenth street. Members



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in which audience is requested to join.

In which audience is requested to join. DURING THE SHOWING OF THE MAIN ATTRACTION is following excerpts taken from Gee. M which have a state of the heard "The Little Millonaire" "46 Minutes From Broadway" "Holy Miles From Bosten" "Fifty Miles From Bosten" "The Talk of New York" "The Governor's Son"

Owing to the call to service of the Third Regiment, the wedding ceremony of First Sergeant Joseph S. Ferguson and Miss Dorothy E. Grant, which had been arranged for tonight, took place on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Ida Grant, 3713 North Sixteenth street, Rev. George Stanley Burnfield, D. D., of the North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, performed the

performed the ceremony, which was fol-lowed by a largely attended reception. Miss Mary Ferguson, the bridegroom's sister, attended the bride as maid of honor and Mr. P. Vincent Casey was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will live at

door. Then besides coal. I'm told, there are to be other minerals—precious min-crais at that—for jewels are to be sold, if been planned for April 4, took place last night in the Eishop Nicholson Memorial Church, Logan, The Rev. Dr. H. W. Behney, you please. Who knows but what diamond necklaces may sell at ten cents or uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Miss Eather Pottelger some such marvelous amount? You never can tell, you know; for so anxious are was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss Helen Lucking, Miss Elizathe women working in this cause to make it a success that not only will articles beth Biehl, Miss Lillian Drobil and Miss Rita Harms. The bridal party which are second-hand be available, but also two flower girls. Miss Elsa Knoblauch many a brand new thing will be for sale Mr. Dingee had Mr. William Cripps for -parasols and top coats. Easter hats and suits, evening frocks, vegetables, onions, hest man, and for ushers Mr. Walter Mills, Mr. Frederick Whitehead, Mr. William Dietrich and Mr. George Lafferty, The potatoes-just think of it, dream of it! all the wonderful, marvelous, exquisite bridegrou om and bride will live at 2450 and magniferous articles de virtu; oh, North Twenty-seventh street. yes; quite so, indeed very much so.

Why, I for one can scarcely wait till

the doors are opened on Tuesday morn-Rishel, of Bellefonte, were married in this city on March 12 by the Rev. G. Bickley Burns at his home, 4812 Warrington aveing that I may burst in and buy all my Easter presents, all my Christmas presents for next year, all my engagement nue and wedding presents for years to come and not spend more than about ten plunks. I tell you, it's an opportunity which should not be passed over. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, of Mill Creek road, Ardmore, will give a dinner on April 10 to meet Mr. and Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Zimmerman. of 1819 De Lancey place, will entertain at a dance at Asher's on April 10 to meet their daughter. Miss Harriet Zimmerman.

Miss Estelle Sanders and Miss Anits Sanders, of 1225 Locust street, will leave the middle of April to attend the First Camp of the National Service School to be held for three weeks just outside of Washington, D. C. Others who will attend the camp will be Miss Natalle Barnes, Miss Agnes McDonough, Miss Caroline Rulon Miller, Miss Suzanne Levick and Miss Mary Meintyre.

Miss Helen Foster, of 302 Springfield avenue, St. Martins, will entertain at luncheon on Saturday in honor of Miss Hester Anderson and her bridesmaids. Miss Anderson's marriage to Mr. Fuller Parsley will take place on April 21 at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Field.

Miss Aimee Hutchinson, of 1833 Pine street, spent yesterday in New York,

Mrs. Percy Madeira, Jr., of Summit ave-Bue, Jenkintown, has returned from Balti-more, Md., where she was the guest of her parents for several days.

Miss Helen Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell, and Miss Dorotly Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Conyng-ham Stevens, have returned to their homes at Rydal from St. Mary's School, Peekskill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and will stay several weeks.

Mrs. Harold Rosengarten is spendsome time in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook Stellwagen of this city, have left for the country, where they are occupying their new home at Media. Mrs. Stellwagen will be remem-bered as Miss Elizabeth Coane, of the tenhquae, before her marriage a few

to, Charles P. I.a Lanne, of this cit

Miss Jean Ledwith, of Seventeenth and Ontario streets, will leave on Sunday for week's visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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included The friends of the Uptown Home for the Aged held an elaborate bazaar and dance last evening at Apollo Hall, 1726 North Broad street. Many unique and surprising features were arranged, chief among them being a presentation of a silver cup to the club having most tickets at the

The proceeds of this dance will go for the inkeep of the Uptown Home for the Aged at 955-957 North Franklin street, which is in need of funds for improvement of the milding that more old persons may be taken care of. The committee in charge includes Mr. David Schwartz, chairman; Mr. Samuel Gold, Mr. Harry Chudnoff, Miss Jennie Solodor, Miss Rose Frank, Miss Beatrice Solomon, Mr. David Waxman, Mr. Benjamin Gold, Miss Eva Levenson, Miss lara Kivitz, Mr. William Rabin and Mr. Benjamin H. Leventon.

Roxborough

Mrs. Richard Farrand, of Ridge avenue will entertain at cards tonight at her home, when her guests will include Mrs. Howard ichweitzer, Mrs. William Haeberlein, Mrs. Carroll Thompson, Miss Elsie Leonard, Mis Rebecca Leonard, Miss Ellen Waldeck Miss Mabel Miltenberger, Miss Sophia Lackey, Miss Ethel Lee and Miss Marian Townsend.

Miss Ellen Schofield, of Leverington aveue, was hostess last evening to the memers of her 500 club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, who have heen passing the winter months in Florida. will return on Sunday to their home Ridge avenue.

CHARITIES BENEFIT BY WILL

Bequests of \$500 each to St. Vincent' Home, St. Joseph's House for Homeless In-dustrious Boys, Carmelite Convent, Little Sisters of the Poor and the Sisters of the Dominican Order, Camden, are a part of the will of Mary Sullivan, 76 North Thirtysixth street which, as probated today, disposes of property valued at \$5778.

A bequest of \$1000 to St. Peter's Church Third and Pine streets, is contained in the will of Sarah W. Gray, 4621 Woodland avenue, who left property valued at \$19,-

Other wills probated were those of John Woerner, 2621 Poplar street, which in priv ate bequests disposes of property valued at \$48,300; Charles G. Henderson. Jr., 4701 Baltimore avenue, \$42,000; Stephen R Snyder, who died in the Germantown Hospital, \$31,000; Albert E. Rowley, Marlyn Hotel, \$10,000; Margaret McGinnis, St. Agnes Hospital, \$7174; William H. Walton Byberry, \$6000; William H. Robinson, 1204 Wilton street, \$3500; Lena Bern-873 North Twenty-sixth street, and Isabella E. Butler, 147 Harvey outh

Lancaster's Flag Day April 2

LANCASTER, Pa., March 29.-Mayor Trout today issued a proclamation designat-Photo by Photo-Crafters. ing April 2 as Flag Day here and urging everybody to fly the American colors. More than 19,000 persons have already signed the MRS. WILLIAM GEORGE BECK Mrs. Beck, who was Miss Helen Eells, has returned from her wed-ding trip. loyalty pledge which is to be sent direct to the President.

street, \$2300.

ward Sari to investigate the reports and they that they had not sufficient interest to arrange for the entrance of Anoroe in this strange object even to fetch it along the empire in case it appeared that there with them. I knew from the direction of our march was any truth in the rumors that one of the aims of the federation was the overthat they were taking me to Phutra. hrow of the Mahars.

there I did not need much of an imagina-tion to picture what my fate would be. It was the arena and a wild thag or fierce The delegation had met with a party of sagoths. As there had been a truce pe-tween the Mahars and the Mezops for

was the arena and a wild thag or herce tarag for me-unless the Mahara elected to take me to the pits. In that case my end would be no more certain, though infinitely more horrible and painful, for in the pits I should be subject many generations, they camped with these warriors of the reptiles, from whom they carned that the federation had gone to ieces. So the party returned to Anoroc. When I showed Ja our map and ex. to cruel vivisection. From what I had one plained its purpose to him he was much interested. The location of Anoroc, the seen of their methods in the pits of Phutra I knew them to be the opposite of merciful, whereas in the arena I should b quickly dispatched by some savage beast. Mountains of the Clouds, the river and the trip of seacoast were all familiar to him. He quickly indicated the position of the nland sea, and, close beside it, the city of Arrived at the underground city, I was

taken immediately before a slimy Mahar. When the creature had received the report Phutra, where one of the powerful Mahar He likewise showed of the Sagoth its cold eyes glistened with malice and hatred as they were turned us where Sari should be and carried his own coastline as far north and south as it balefully upon me.

I knew then that my identity had been gnessed. With a show of excitement that had never before seen evinced by a membe that Greenwich lay upon the verge of this of the dominant race of Pellucidar the Mahar hustled me away, heavily guarded, through the main avenue of the city to one same sea, and that it might be reached by water more easily than by the arduous rossing of the mountains or the dangerof the principal buildings. Here we were usbered into a great hall us approach through Phutra, which lay

imost directly in line between Anoroc and stimost directly in the between Anoroc and Greenwich to the northwest. If Sarl lay upon the same water then the shore line must bend far back toward the gouthwest of Greenwich—an assump-tion which, by the way, we found later to where presently many Mahars gathered. In utter silence they conversed, for they have no oral speech, since they are without auditory nerves. Their method of com-munication Perry has likened to the projection of a sixth sense into a fourth dimension, where it becomes cognizable be true. Also, Sarl was upon a lofty plateau at the southern end of a mighty o the sixth sense of their audience.

Be that as it may, however, it was evi-dent that I was the subject of discussion, and from the hateful looks bestowed upon The location which Ja gave to distant Amoz puzzled us, for it placed it due north of Greenwich, apparently in midocean, As me not a particularly pleasant subject. How long I waited for their decision

of Amoz through hearsay, we thought that he must be mistaken; but he was not. Amoz hes directly north of Greenwich across the do not know, but it must have been a verlong time. Finally one of the Sagoths ad-dressed me. He was acting as interpreter nouth of the same gulf as that upon which for his masters.

"The Mahars will spare your life." h The sense of direction and location of said, "and release you on one condition ese primitive Pellucidarians is little short "And what is that condition?" I asked,

of uncanny, as I have had occasion to re-mark in the past. You may take one of them though I could guess its terms. "That you return to them that which to the uttermost ends of his world, to places stole from the pits of Phutra when you killed the four Mahars and escaped,

without sun or moon or stars to guide him he replied. without map or compass, he will travel straight for home in the shortest direction. I had thought that that would be it. The great secret upon which depended the con-tinuance of the Mahar race was safely hid After several long councils it was de-cided that in order to expedite matters

where only Dian and I knew. I ventured to imagine that they would Perry should return to the prospector with strong party of Mezops and fetch the eight I had brought from the outer world have given me much more than my liberty to have it safely in their keeping again; but after that-what? Would they keep their promises? In and his warriors were much impressed firearms, and were also anxious

1 doubted it. And with the secret of artificial propagation once more in their hands their numbers would soon be made so to overrun the world of Pellucidar that there could be no hope for the eventual supremacy of the human race, the cause for which I so devoutly hoped, for which I had consecrated my life, and for which I was now willing to give my life.

the heartless tribunal I felt that my life would be a very little thing to give could it save to the human race of Pellucidar the chance to come into its own by insuring eration. Perry was going as far as posible by water, with the chances that the the eventual extinction of the hated, power-

sible by water, with the chances that the entire trip might be made in that manner, as proved to be the fact. With a couple of Mezops as companions I started for Sari. In order to avoid mighty Mahars await your reply." "You may say to them," I answered, "that I shall not tell them where the great secret is hid." When this had been translated to then

I started for same in order to avoid crossing the principal range of the Moun-tains of the Clouds we took a route that passed a little way south of Fhutra. We had eaten four times and slept once, and were, as my companions told me, not far from the great Mahar city, wheneve were suddenity confronted by a considerable passed a little way south of Phutra. We had eaten four times and slept once, and were, as my companions told me, not far from the great Mahar city, whenewe were suddenly confronted by a considerable band of Sagoths. -They did not attack us, owing to the peace which exists between the Mahars and the Mesopy, but I could see that they

LITTLE Tongate State Mar.

As we had arms at the prospector and also books on boat building we thought that it might prove an excellent idea to that it might prove an excellent idea to start these naturally maritime people upon the construction of a well-built navy of stanch sailing vessels. I was sure that with definite plans to go by Perry could oversee the construction of an adequate Yes! In that moment as I stood before I was to proceed to Sari and while prose cuting my search for Dian attempt at the same time the rehabilitation of the fed-

ful Mahars. "Come !" exclaimed the Sagoth. "The