JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Huge Rummage Sale Will Open Tomorrow in Hale Building and Will Last Through Saturday. Plans to Raise Money for Art Alliance

MODAY will be a very busy one for the I members of the committee in charge of the annual rummage sale for the benefit of the Jefferson Hospital. The Hale Building, the first floor of which has been donated for the sale, will be open today for the reception and assorting of the many donations which have been promised, Mrs. Dobson Altemus, who is managing the affair, having sent out an urgent appeal for goods of every de scription, from coal to jewelry. The sale will be open to the public tomorrow of this week and will continue until Saturday night. New supplies will be opened daily and will be disposed of by many of the younger set, who will act as aides.

Some of those in charge of the varicus departments are Mrs. David Lewis, flowers and plants; Mrs. Altemus, Mrs. P. Brooke Bland, Mrs. E. J. Klop and Mrs. William F. Menges, Easter hats; Mrs. R. Emott Hare, women's clothes; Mrs. Winfield S. Arter, men's clothes; Mrs. Daniel Hebard, brica-brac; Mrs. Alba Johnson, lunch counter; Mrs. Howard A. Davis, books, and Mrs. William H. Greene, records and musical instruments. A few of the many prominent women who have promised to aid include Dorothy Mecke, Helen Ross, Florence Hancock, Gertrude Ehret, Agnes Spencer, Mrs. Henry Morris, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Chapman, Mrs. C. F. Brice, Mrs. Robert G. Torrey, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Jr. Dorothy Huey, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Elizabeth Latta, Mrs. Logan Feland, Madame Charles de Geer, Mrs. Sarah P. Fetherston, Mrs. Augustus Heaton, Mabel Brice, Marie Louise Dilks, Sara O. Wilkinson, Mrs. Hall Headington, Mrs. Frederic Hemsley, Beatrice Wilson, Helen Wilson, Dorothy Willing, Mrs. Isaac Schlichter, Lila Fisher, Mrs. Charles Pickett Stokes, Mrs. Herbert L. Tilden, Mrs. L. I. Reichner and Edith La Vie.

AND now I hear more money is to be raised for the Art Alliance building fund, which, by the way, is growing quite rapidly. The affair will be a bridge, which will take place on April 23 at the Aldine and is under the management of Mrs. Samuel Woodward, Miss Anne Christine Evans and Mrs. Camille Zeckwer.

It quite looks as if the Art Alliance building were an accomplished fact, but the members owe Mr. Sam Wetherill a couple of hundred thousand still, I understand, and so money must be raised to clear the property on Rittenhouse equare of debt. It really is quite an ideal spot for the building, the Audenried house and the one adjoining, you know.

MRS. MAX WEST, of the Federal Children's Bureau, of Washington, will deliver an address on the "Modern Preventive Methods of Baby Saving" in the Junior Room of the Bellevue-Stratford this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The address will be given under the auspices of the Babies' Hospital of Philadelphia, the occasion being the sixth annual meeting of this institution, and it is right in line with the very excellent work which this organization is doing, in that it gives Philadelphia the opportunity of hearing from one so closely in touch with babysaving work all over the United States as is Mrs. West.

The talk will be of particular interest of social workers and all persons inter-sted in the reduction of infant mortality sted in the reduction of infant mortality of the control of the to social workers and all persons interin this city, and in addition to the contributors and members of the hospital the board of managers hopes the general public will avail itself of this opportunity to meet Mrs. West and at the same time to learn what the hospital itself is doing along this line.

ONE of the marked evidences of spring was the flower sale at the Merion County Day School under the auspices of the women's committee of the Merion Civic Association on Saturday. Mrs. Frederick Rockwell and Mrs. Edward Bok were instrumental in arranging a most attractive and profitable fair. There were tables filled with beautiful potted plants, also cut flowers, for sale, besides all kind of garden accessories, flower sticks, wall pockets and beautiful trays: in short, everything one could wish for to put in one's garden or one's house; and all the money gathered in was for the benefit of the Merion school property fund. A tea dansant was an added attraction, and drew men and girls from along the Main Line, as well as other nearby places. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray Park, of West Chester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Gray Park, to Mr. Morton Haven Chase, of Gardiner, Me. The marriage will take place early in June.

Another engagement of interest an-Another engagement of interest announced yesterday was that of Miss Eleanor Stockton Carpenter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Carpenter, and Mr. William Coxe Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement N. Williams, or Germantown avenue, Chestnut Hill, are re-ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son to be named Clement N. Williams, Jr. Mrs. Williams was Miss Helen Penrose Don

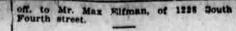
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrie, of Buttevant Rose lane, Haverford, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Barrie, to Mr. Samuel Evans S'aymaker, Jr. of New York, formerly of Philadelphia. Mr Slaymaker is the grandson of Mrs. William Whitmer, of Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Winsor Harris, of Chestnut avenue, Chestnut Hill, will return to-morrow from Hot Springs, Va. Little Miss Georgianna Harris will give a theatre party on Wednesday in Easter week for a few of her school friends.

Miss Mary Coates, of Twenty-second and De La cey place, is spending several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nicolls, of Bayonne Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Alcolis, of Bayonne, N. J., will arrive on Thursday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moffly, of Allen lane, Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Nicolis was Miss Emilie Moffly before her marriage.

Mr. Johns Hopkins, of the Newport, Six teenth and Spruce streets, left last Friday for Albany, N. Y., where he spent the week-



Miss Mary Sommers and Miss Jessie Callen have gone to Ocean City for the Easter vacation.

North Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lower, of Twenty-fourth and Tioga streets, are visit-ing Mrs. Charles J. Young, at her home in Holyoke. Del.

The monthly meeting of the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association will be held tonight in the Robinson Building, Ger-

The chorus of the Eric Avenue Methodist Episcopai Church, Erie avenue and Seventh street, will sing Herbert's cantata, "Bethany," on Thursday evening. Miss Myrtle Hysore, Miss Nan Boggs, Mr. Arthur Haman, Mr. Arthur K. Isaac, Mr. Horace McMillan and Mr. Amos Jordan will be the soloists. Mr. Joseph G. Johnson is the musical director and Mr. Frederick Jor-dan the opponiet

dan the organist The wedding of Miss Margaret F. Appel daughter of Mrs. Harry Appel, of 1627 Hutchinson street, to Mr. Louis F. Betz will take place on Saturday afternoon. April 21, in St. Malachy's Church, Seventeenth and Master streets. Miss Gertrude Betz, sister of the bridgroom, will be maid of honor, Mr. Betz will have Mr. Edward File-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cobb, of 2223 West Somerset street, will spend the week-end in Atlantic City.

myr for best man.

MRS. HOLLISTER STURGES

Mrs. Sturges, who has been visit-

ing in Cincinnati, returned last

week. She is among those women interested in the Jefferson Hos-

pital rummage sale.

place the latter part of June will be that of

Miss Lucille Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bachman, of Port Henry, N. Y., and Mr. George Pilling, formerly of

Germantown, who for the last few years has

Miss Georgene Butler, who has been spending several months with her aunt,

Mrs. George Lasher, left on Saturday for

Wilkes-Barre, where she will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Butler, at

her home on Wyoming avenue, Dorrance-town, for several days. Later Miss Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Webster, of Winona

An attractive luncheon was given on Sat-

urday at the Young Women's Christian As-sociation in Germantown by the Philadel-

phia Club of Wellesley College. Mr. Ed-

were among the guests of honor. Mr. Greene

is the president of the board of trustees of

white, were used in the floral decorations.

college. The college colors, blue and

Dr. Anna J. Gardner will conduct a class

Irene D. Breyer, whose marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lippincott, of

Washington lane, Terwood, are being con-gratulated on the birth of a son.

Along the Main Line

Mr. and Mrr Charles M. Lea and their daughter, Miss Katherine C. Lea, returned

yesterday to Devon after a month's stav in

Miss Sopnie M. Trasel has returned to

Haverford after a stay of several weeks in New Orleans, La.

Along the Reading

Mr. George W. Elkins left Friday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will spend a

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mul-ford, and the Rev. Edgar White took place

Dr. and Mrs. George Parry, of Wyncote.

road, Jenkintown, have returned home from Seabreeze, Fla., where they have been spending some time at the Clarendon.

Germantown

The Friendship Club of the Girls' High

School in Germantown gave two plays at the

Y. W. C. A. on Saturday night. The plays were entitled "When Shakespeare Came to

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Lord, of Manheim

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Schwab, of Ger-

Wallworth and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

mantown, entertained at dinner at the Belle-vue-Stratford. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford, Mr. and Mrs.

West Philadelphia

South Philadelphia

liam McAllister.

and Morris streets, Germantown, have gon to Atlantic City until after Easter.

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Mr. J. Parker Hipple will take place the

Women's Christian Association during the

were decorated with spring flowers

ward Farnham Greene and Mrs.

avenue, Germantown, are being congratu-lated upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Web-

will return to Rydal.

place April 10.

South Carolina.

been making his home in Port Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rothschild, of 3236 North

Broad street, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Cayton M. Mandel, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Weisberg, of 3712 North Nineteenth street, have gone to Atlantic City for several months.

The Grace Agullar Club gave a dance Saturday evening at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 1616 Master street. A Japanese fantasy preceded the dance.

Mrs. Clinton Seltzer, Miss Margaret Severson, Miss Ellen Waldeck, Miss Sophia Lackey and Miss Ethel Lee have issued invitations for a dance on Monday evening, April 9, in Wissahickon Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Leroy Thomas, of 2802 West Columbia avenue, entertained at cards Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Sara Musselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erben Musselman, of Lancaster, Pa.

Lansdowne

The annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Lansdowne will be held tomorrow afternoon, at which time two members of the board of directors and four delegates to the State Federation will be elected. The hostesses for the month will be Mrs. Harlan P. Statzell, Mrs. J. Liddon Pennock, Mrs. Charles J. Pilling and Mrs. Howard W. Reed.

Roxborough

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Gagus, of 4411 Baker street, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie K. Gagus, to Mr. John Callahan, also of Roxborough, on Easter Monday, at 2 o'clock, in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Cresson and Rector streets. Miss Au-gusta Gagus will attend her sister, and Mr. Joseph Callahan will be his brother's best man. At home cards are inclosed for after May 1, at 249 Roxborough avenue.

Prominent among the musical events of the week will be the rendition of "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, on Wednesday night, in Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church. The choir of fifty voices will be led by Dr. Richard L. Ent-wisle. Mr. B. F. Evans, baritone, and Mr. n first aid, which will meet at the Young wisie. Mr. B. F. Evans, baritone, and Mr. Henry Lewis will be the soloists. On the same evening, "The Darkest Hour," a can-tata, composed by Harold Moore, will be given by the choir of the Leverington Presnext few weeks. The first meeting will take members of the Philadelphia Branch of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar Col-lege gave their annual luncheon on Satur-day at the Bellevue-Stratford. The tables byterian Church, assisted by Miss Flor ence Cornman, contralto; Mr. Willard Cornman, baritone; Mrs. H. Hopkins, soprano, and Mr. Oscar Fox, tenor

The annual dinner of the Overseers of the Poor, of Roxborough, will be held on next Thursday at the home on East Shaw-mont avenue. The Roxborough Poor Board has a history of 185 years. While the sec tion was under the British Government the worthy poor were cared for by the well-to-do inhabitants and "boarded out." The present property was purchased after the creating of the borough of Manayunk. Mr. William Umstead, president; Mr. Bushrod W. Hagy, secretary, and Mr. Harry A. Markley, treasurer, form the board of di-

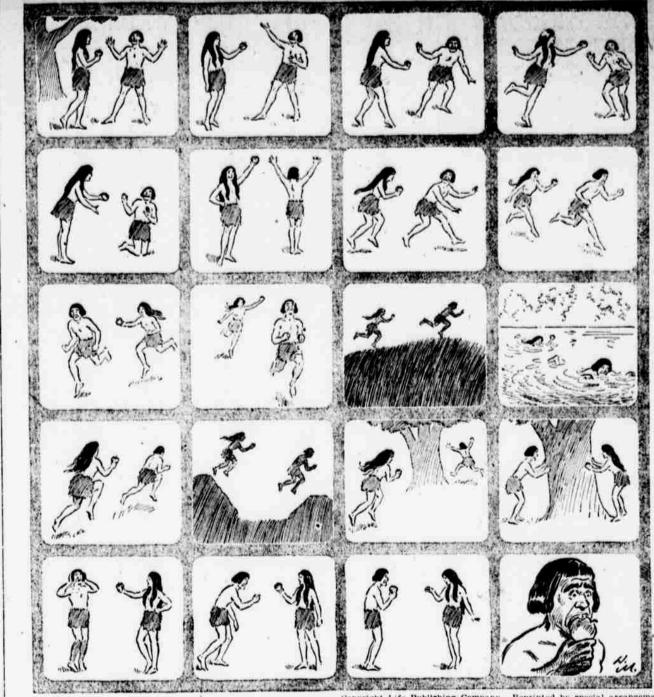
B'nai B'rith Ball

What is to be the first of an annual uccession of brilliant Jewish charity balls will be given by the independent Order of B'nai B'rith at Horticultural Hall this evening. Leaders in local Jewish social have rallied enthusiastically in support of the affair, and present indications are that it will raise a considerable sum for charity.

Mr. David Bortin, chairman of the gen eral committee, is arranging novelty dances, special musical features and a decorative scheme which promises to be quite out of the ordinary. Among the city's prominent Jewish women who will be pa-tronesses are Mrs. Jacob Singer. Mrs. Samuel D. Lit. Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. Samuel W. Salus, Mrs. David Bortin, Mrs. Frank E. Hahn, Mrs. J. Solis Cohen, Jr. Mrs. Nicholas L. Brown, Mrs. Samuel N. Magiti, Mrs. S. 1. Meyerhoff, Mrs. Maurice J. Speiser, Mrs. Joseph W. Salus, Mrs. William B. Tosskam, Mrs. Jacob Ginsburg Mrs. Joseph L. Kun, Mrs. Alexander Selzer, Mrs. Albert M. Greenfield, Mrs. Benjamin Dintenfass, Mrs. David N. Husik, Mrs. Louis Fleisher, Mrs. Louis E. Levin-thal, Mrs. Alexander Lieberman, Mrs. Burthold Hevessy, Mrs. Sol C. Kraus, Mrs. Samuel G. Swartz, Mrs. Charles L. Asnis, Mrs. Joseph Biberman, Mrs. Joseph Feldman, Mrs. Arnold Kratz, Mrs. Abe Well Mrs. William Portner, Mrs. Harry Shapiro William M. Lewis, Mrs. E. M. Dan enbaum, Mrs. Jules C. Mastbaum.



IF ADAM AND EVE HAD DONE IT FOR THE MOVIES



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

Author of the "Tarzan" Stories THE STORY THUS FAR

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When David Innes breaks through the ground of Pellucidar in the stant from mole which carried him 500 miles to the earth and back, he finds himself in a strange part of the land at the earth; core. The sun, ever-shining directly it the zenith, gives him no clue as to his whereabouts. Aftermany adventures, in which he meets his old friend Perry, the professor and inventor of the from mole. David is captured again by the Sagoths and taken prisoner to a Mahar city. Perry has told David that in his absence Hoosia, the Siy One, has succeeded in breaking up the federation of states, but has not succeeded in winning Dian, the hero's beautiful wife, who has fied from the traiter's vicious advances. In the Mahar city David sees his wife again, and rescues her from death in the arena. The Mahars promise them their freedom if David returns what he had stolen years before—the books containing the formula for the chemical propagation of the Mahar race. David finally consents and, under heavy escort of Sagoths, starts on the way.

On the way they meet Hooja, the sly one, who learns from the Sagoths their mission. He hurfeldly returns to the cave where the secret is hidden unearths it and then claims Dian as David's emissary. When David unknowingly informs the Mahar and the secret is hidden unearths it and then claims Dian as David's emissary. When David unknowingly informs the Mahar and the secret is hidden unearths it and then claims Dian as David's emissary. When David unknowingly informs the Mahar and the secret is hidden unearths it and then claims Dian as David's emissary. When David unknowingly informs the Mahar and the information has done he sets out in pursuit of the traitor. On the way David meets Ghak, his principal lieutenant, who tells him of conditions in Sari, the capital of the empire.

CHAPTER VI-Continued TO THIS end twenty warriors we I patched in pairs to ten of the leading kingdoms, with instructions to make every effort to discover the whereabouts of Hooja and Dian while prosecuting their missions to the chieftains to whom they were sent. Ghak was to remain at home to receive the various delegations which we invited to come to Sari on the business of the federa-tion. Four hundred warriors were started for Anoroc to fetch Perry and the contents of the prospector to the capital of the em-

which was a'so the principal set ment of the Sarians. Ment of the Sariars.

At first it was intended that I remain at Sari that I might be in readiness to hasten forth at the first report of the discovery of Dian; but I found the inaction in the face of my deep solicitude for the welfare of my mate so galling that scarce had the several units deported upon their missions before. units departed upon their missions before I too chafed to be actively engaged upon the

It was after my second sleep, subsequen to the departure of the warriors, as I re-call, that I at last went to Chak with the admission that I could no longer support the intolerable longing to be personally upon

the trail of my lost love.

Ghak tried to dissuade me, though I could tell that his heart was with me ir wish to be away and really do something It was while we were arguing upon the subject that a stranger, with hands above his head, entered the village. He was im-mediately surrounded by warriors and con-ducted to Ghak's presence.

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The fellow was a typical cave-man—
squat, muscular and hairy, and of a type
I had not seen before. His features, like I had not seen below the prime all men of Pellucidar, this of all the prime all men of Pellucidar, were regular and fine. His weapons conwere regular and fine. sisted of a stone ax and knife and a heavy bludgeon of wood. His skin wa

very white.
"Who are you?" asked Ghak. "And "Who are you"
whence come you"
"I am Kolk, son of Goork, who is chief of
the Thurians." replied the stranger. "From
Thuria I have come in search of the land
of Amoz, where dwells Dacor, the Strong
One, who stole my sister, Canda, the Graceful One, to be his mate.
"We of Thuria have heard of a great

"We of Thuria have heard of a great chieftain who has bound together many tribes, and my father has sent me to Dacor to learn if there be truth in these stories, and it so to oner the service of Thuria to him whom we have heard called emperor.
"The stories are true," replied Ghak, "and here is the emperor of whom you have heard. You need travel no farther."

You've was dailyhed. and if so to offer the service of

Kolk was delighted. He told us much of the wondrous resources of Thuria, the Land of Awful Shadow, and of his long journey in search of Amoz.

"And why." I asked, "does Goork, your father, desire to join his kingdom to the

empire?"
"There are two reasons," replied the young man. "Forever have the Mahars, who dwell beyond the Sidi Plains, which lie at the farther rim of the Land of Awful Shadow, taken heavy toll of our people, whom they either force into lifelong slavery of their feasts.

whom they either force into lifelong slavery or fatten for their feasts. We have heard that the great emperor makes successful war upon the Mahars, against whom we should be glad to fight. "Recently has another reason come. Upon great island which lies in the Sojar Az. a great island which hes in the Sojar Az, but a short distance from our shores, a wicked man has collected a great band of outcast warriors of all tribes. Even are there many Sagoths among them, sent by the Mahars to aid the Wicked One.

the Mahars to aid the Wicked One.

"This band makes raids upon our villages, and it is constantly growing in sise and strength, for the Mahars give liberty to any of their male prisoners who will promise to fight with this band against the enemies of the Mahars. It is the purpose of the Mahars thus to raise a force of our care bind to continue to raise a force of our care bind to continue to raise a force of our care bind to continue to raise a force of our care bind to continue to raise a force of our care bind to continue to raise a force of our care bind to continue to raise a force of our care bind to continue to raise a force of our care bind to continue to raise a force of our care bind to continue to raise a force of our care bind to continue to the continue to the

seek information. All this we learned from one of our own warriors who had pretended to sympathize with this band and had then escaped at the first opportunity." "Who could this man be," I asked Ghak,

own kind?" "His name is Hooja," spoke up Kolk, answering my question.

Ghak and I looked at each other. Relief was written upon his countenance, and I know that it was beating strongly in my

"who leads so vile a movement against his

heart. At last we had discovered a tangible clue to the whereabouts of Hooja—and with the clue a guide! But when I broached the subject to Kolk

he demurred. He had come a long way, he explained, to see his sister and to confer with Dacor. Moreover, he had instructions from his father which he could not ignore But even so he would return with me and show me the way to the island of the Thurian shore if by doing so we might accomplish anything. "But we cannot." he urged. "Hooja is

powerful. He has thousands of warriors. He has only to call upon his Mahar allies to receive a countless horde of Sagoths to do his bidding against his human enemies

"Let us wait until you may gather an qual horde from the kingdoms of your em-Then we may march against Hooja "But first must you lure him to the main-

land, for who among you knows how to construct the strange things that carry Hooia and his band back and forth across the water?

"We are not island people. We do not go upon the water. We know nothing of such things."

I couldn't persuade him to do more than direct me upon the way. I showed him my map, which now included a great area of country extending from Anoroc upon the east to Sari upon the west, and from the river south of the Mountains of the Clouds north to Amoz. As soon as I explained i to him he drew a line with his finger, show ing a seacoast far to the west and south of Sari, and a great circle, which he said marked the extent of the Land of Awful Shadow in which lay Thuria. The shadow extended southeast of th

oast, out into the sea halfway to a large island, which he said was the seat Hooja's traitorous government. The island itself lay in the light of the noonday sun Northwest of the coast and embracing a part of Thuria lay the Lidi Plains, upon the northwestern verge of which was situ ated the Mahar city which took such heavy toll of the Thurians.

Thus were the unhappy people now be

tween two fires, with Hooja upon one side and the Mahars upon the other. I did not wonder that they sent out an appeal

Though Ghak and Kolk both attempted to dissuade me. I was determined to set out at once, nor did I delay longer than to make a copy of my map to be given to Perry tha he might add to his that which I had set down since we parted. I left a letter for him as well, in which, among other things, I advanced the theory that the Sojar Az, or Great Sea, which Kolk mentioned stretching eastward from Thuria, might in deed be the same mighty ocean as that which, swinging around the southern end of a continent ran northward along the shore opposite Phutra, mingling with the gulf upon which lay Sari, Amoz and Green-

Against this possibility I urged him to hasten the building of a fleet of small sail-ing vessels, which we might utilize should I find it impossible to entice Hooja's horde the mairland. I told Ghak what I had written, and sug-

gested that as soon as he could he make new treaties with the various kingdoms of the empire, collect an army and march ward Thuria-this, of course, against the possibility of my detention through son cause or other Kolk gave me a sign to his father—a lidi, or beast of burden, crudely stretched upon a bit of bone, and beneath the lidi a

man and a flower; all very rudely done, perhaps, but none the less effective, as I well knew from my long years among the primitive men of Peliucidar.

The lidi is the tribal beast of the Thurans; the man and the flower in the com-

bination in which they appeared bore a double significance, as they constituted not only a message to the effect that the bearer came in peace, but were also Kolk's signa And so, armed with my credentials and my small arsenal, I set out alone upon my quest for the dearest girl in this world or

Kolk gave me explicit directions, thoug

Kolk gave me explicit directions, though with my map I do not believe that I could have gone wrong. As a matter of fact I did not need the map at all, since the principal landmark of the first half of my journey, a gigantic mountain peak, was plainly visible from Sari, though a good hundred miles away.

At the southern base of this mountain a river ross and ran in a westerly direction, heally turning south and emptying health and empty health

ome toyty miles

this river to the sea and then follow the Two hundred and forty miles of wild

mountain and primeval jungle, or un-tracked plain, of nameless rivers, of deadly swamps and savage forests lay ahead of me, yet never had I been more eager for an adventure than now, for never had more depended upon haste and success. I do not know how long a time that journey required, and only half did I appre-

ciate the varied wonders that each new march unfolded before me, for my mind and heart were filled with but a single image—that of a perfect girl whose great dark eyes looked bravely forth from frame of raven hair. It was not until I had passed the high

peak and found the river that my eyes firs discovered the pendent world, the tiny satel lite which hangs low over the surface of Pellucidar, casting its perpetual shadow al-ways upon the same spot—the area that is known here as the Land of Awful Shadow, in which dwells the tribe of Thuria.

From the distance and the elevation of he highlands where I stood the Pellucidarian noonday moon showed half in sun shine and half in shadow, while directly be-neath it was plainly visible the round dark spot upon the surface of Pellucidar where the sun has never shone. From where I stood the moon appeared to hang so low above the ground as almost to touch it; but later I was to learn that it floats a mile above the surface—which seems indeed quite close for a moon.

Above me hung another world. I could see its mountains and valleys, oceans, lakes and rivers; its broad, grassy plains and in First dense forests. But too great was the distance and too deep the shadow of its under side for me to distinguish any movement as of animal life.

Instantly a great curiosity was awakened within me. The questions which the sigh of this planet, so tantalizingly close, raised

Here I saw a chance to give time to Pellu cidar, using this mighty clock, revolving perpetually in the heavens, to record the passage of the hours for the earth below Here should be located an observatory from which might be flashed by wireless to every corner of the empire the correct time once each day. That this time would be easily measured I had no doubt, since so plain were the landmarks upon the unde surface of the satellite that it would be but necessary to erect a simple instrument and mark the instant of passage of a giver andmark across the instrument. But then was not the time for dreaming

must devote my mind to the purpose of my journey. So I hastened onward beneath the great shadow. As I advanced I could not but note the changing nature of the vegetation and the paling of its hues. The river led me a short distance within shadow before it emptied into th Sojar Az. Then I continued in a southeri direction along the coast toward the villag-of Thuria, where I hoped to find Goork and deliver to him my credentials.

I had progressed no great distance from the mouth of the river when I discerned lying some distance at sea a great island. This I assumed to be the stronghold of Hooja, nor did I doubt that upon it even was Dian.

now was Dian.

The way was most difficult, since shortly after leaving the river I encountered lofty cliffs split by numerous long, narrow flords, each of which necessitated a consider ble detour. As the crow flies it is about twenty miles from the mouth of the river to Thuria, but before I had covered half of it I was There was no familiar fruit fagged. ragged. There was no familiar fruit or vegetable growing upon the rocky soil of the cliff tops, and I would have fared ill for food had not a hare broken cover almost beneath my nose. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Hotel Company Incorporated

ATLANTIC CITY, April 2. — Incor-oration papers for the Ocean Hotel company have been filed at Trenton by A. M. Heston, Dr. Edward Guion and other Atlantic City men. The company plans to build in Che'sea a hotel sanatorium to cost

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nie Marshall Smith, reader, auspices t sity Extension Society, Witherspoon o'c.ock. Admission charge. Lecture, "Current Events," William Myers, auspices University Extension

ciety, Association Hall, 5849 Germs avenue, 8 o'clock. Admission charge, Lecture, "What Is Statesmanship?" Munchweiler, auspices Young Men's Hebre Association, 1616 Master street, 8:15 o'clock Members.

War Crisis Meeting, Friends' Meeting. House, Fifteenth and Race streets. Pre Cement and Asphalt Mastle Contra Association has dinner at Kugler's.

Navy Yard Branch National Asse United States Civil Service Employes' me ing. Grand Fraternity Hall.

Play "The Upper Room," by La Salle Players, Visitation Assembly Rooms, Lehich avenue and B street. Admission charge. John Dennis Mahoney will talk on the

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