MISS SARAH GREY PARK

Miss Park is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grey Park, of

West Chester. Her engagement to

Mr. Morton Haven Chase, of Gar-

diner, Me., was announced. The marriage of Miss Park and Mr.

Chase will take place on June 1.

in Vernon Park. Mr. Oliver Randolph

The Science and Art Club of German-

own will meet on April 9 at the home of

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Ed-

ward A. Odell, whose subject will be "Porte

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Strawbridge, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener and

much interest is being taken by the younger

John R. K. Scott, to Mr. William Caspar Pierce, of Milford, Del., which will take place

on Monday, April 9. In the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant at Cynwyd. It will

be an evening wedding and a reception will

follow at the home of the brid's parents. Many entertainments have been given for

the bride, wi'l be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Elizabeth Kirk, Miss Grace R. Vandiver, Miss Edna

Iones, Miss Agnes Connor, Miss Wynifred

The bridegroom will have Mr. Edward Watson Pierce as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. F. W. Fertig, Mr. Howard

McNeile, Mr. Alexander T. Grier, Mr. M.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hornor, of Elkins

Park, have returned from Atlantic City,

Friends of the Rev. J. Thompson Cole,

of the Rectory, Ogontz, will be glad to hear that he has returned from Washington,

D. C. where he is under medical treatment.

and his condition is much improved. He will spend several days this week with his

family before returning to Washington to

Mr. H. K. Walt, of Greenwood avenue

Wyncote, has returned home from Florida, where he has been spending the winter on

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Eaves, of this

city, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Eaves will be remem-bered as Miss Hazel Tiefenbach, of Jenkin-

Mrs. Harry Ansell, of the Creshelm Arms,

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stetson and family,

of Juniper avenue. Elkins Park, have re-turned from Deland, Fla., where they have

been spending some time this winter on

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenberger, of Spring

avenue, Elkins Park, have returned from

Florida, where they have been spending

Mr. Merritt A. Long, of Ashbourne, has

MRS. BENJAMIN KRASNICK

gave a bridge party last evening in honor of Mrs. Cairns, who is visiting Mrs. David

T. Young at her Germantown home.

Haswell Pierce, Mr. Winfield Sauer and

Middleton and Miss Sara Lawson

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prospective bride during the Lenten son. Miss Mae Jean Scott, a sister of

school House lane, Germantown, are spend-

Philadelphia chapters have been invited.

Dr. J. Edgar Belville, 5925 Greene

EVERY day 'tis something new, either L for a local charity or for the Belgian bables or the Red Cross and all sorts and kinds of good things in the way of helping others. The committee in charge of the Social Service Bureau connected with the Preston Retreat is begging today. It has set aside this day, April 3, as "Donation Day," and is hopefully awaiting a generous response. Mrs. Benjamin Rush is chairman of the committee and Mrs. E. Florens Rivinus treasurer.

THEN down the street one goes to the much-heralded Rummage Sale for the benefit of the Jefferson Hospital which is opened today in the lower floor of the Hale Building, and where every thing under the sun, from a nightie to a tiara, is to be sold all this week. How the women who are in these things stand it I find it hard to comprehend, Just think of it, nearly a week working and collecting and five days of steady selling and auctioning. And mind you, that's only one sale, and it's invariably the same women who work just as hard for the next sale that comes along. It it were just one week or two, you know; but as soon as one thing is accomplished another is on.

CPEAKING of Rummage Sales, reminds Dme I met a friend yesterday who detailed to me the scandalous way her good little auntie had flirted with an old gentleman in the car lately and the whole thing was brought about by a rummage sale. She was going downtown to the sale, having been at a table the whole day before and before she left she told her niece that she thought the table had begun to look scanty and wondered what they might add to it, so the niece responded patiently: "I'll go into the storeroom, my dear, and take all that storeroom, my dear, and take and remains of last summer's preserves and party will read a paper on "Coryell's Ferry in the Revolution." Mrs. E. Sydney Prich-jellies." So she packed a basket with pre-jellies. The regents of all the ard will preside. The regents of all the ard will preside. to take down in the car. Well she started off, with no top on the basket, as they decided it would look less peculiar to carry it uncovered than covered. As she boarded the car, the gallant conductor took the basket from her and a soldierly Rico." old gentleman arose from his place and offered her his seat. She smilingly accepted it; she was used to attention and ing several days in Atlantic City. saw no reason why she should not. Who would? Not so, evidently thought the dame seated next to her, for she cast an outraged look in her direction and this week. flounced herself sideways in the seat with eye averted.

Then, as the gentleman evidently had set of Bala and Cynwyd is that of Miss sense of humor, he said sweetly to Mrs. George C. Scott and niece of Mr. auntie, "You have a fine lot of jellies "Yes," said auntle sweetly. "Ah." cried he, "I spy a bottle of grape juice!" "Yes," said auntie, "I'm taking these to a rummage sale." "Indeed, are you?" said the gentleman, while the shocked neighbor flounced further away from the innocent auntie. "Well, well, won't you let me buy that grape juice? Why. I'll have a wonderful time taking it down to the office." And then and there auntie sold him the bottle, which he flaunted gayly in the eye of the conductor, saying he would have a great time "with the boys." Auntie laughed softly, to herself, and her neighbor, by Mr. J. Arthur Gefford. After an extended this time ready to explode at the out- tour through the South the couple will rageous flirtation, turned her indignant live at 22 Maple avenue, Bala. back completely upon her. Finally, with many bows and salaams, the old gentleman left the car, remarking to auntie, "Well, madam, you have a kind heart."

"Wasn't it delicious?" said auntie when telling of it. "If I'd only had a half dozen bottles I could have sold them then

THE meeting of the Plays and Players was frightfully enthusiastic last club night, for the plans for the new clubhouse were discussed and the promises of money flowed in. The committee expects to raise the required sum with little difficulty provided things go well. Though with this war cloud hanging over us who knows who will be able to give or not? Let us hope always for the best and each do our part to help in the great cause for which our country standsthe rights of her citizens on land and sea! NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Invitations will be received today for the wedding of Miss Hester Carroll Ander-son daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Anderson, of Navahoe avenue and Mermaid on Saturday, April 21, in the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields at 3:30 o'clock. A small on will follow the ceremony for a intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Wynne Cook will give a Mask and Wig party on Monday night in honor of their daughter, Miss L. ley Cook, who will be a debutante of

Mr. and Mrs. Mantle Fielding, of The Barn, West Walnut lane, Germantown, will give a small dance on Monday night at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heckscher Wetherill will return this week from Florida. They will entertain on Monday night at the Mask and Wig Clubhouse after the first performance of the Mask and Wig.

Mrs. Edwin N. Benson will give a dance

on April 11 in honor of her granddaughter. Miss Virginia Benson Carter, daughter of the Rev. George Calvert Carter and Mrs.

The last meeting of the children's dancing class, under the management of Mrs. John Conyngham Stevens, of Rydal, and Mrs. Frederick W. Morris, of Wyncote, was held at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club last Friday afternoon. The children were dressed in fancy costumes and a cotilion with favors was danced. Prizes were given for the couple which danced best. Those who won in the younger class were Miss Polly Wentz and her partner, Master John C. Stevens, Jr. In the older class. Miss Ann Stevens and her partner, Mr. Frederick W. Morris, 3d. gained the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauveau Borie, of Old York road, Abington, have left for Atlan-tic City, where they are spending some time at the Brighton Hotel.

left for Chicago, III, where he will be the guest of his brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beach, for several weeks. Mrs. Beach will be remembered as

Miss Katherine Locke's current events class met in the Pink Room of the Bellevue-Stratford this morning.

Mrs. E. Naudain Simons, of West Stafford street, Germantown, has gone to Atlantic City for several days.

Mr. S. Harper Dean, of Fox Chase, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elsie Mae Dean, to Dr. J. H. Castor, of Corry, Pa., formerly of Frankford.

The spring dance of the Ishka Bibbles

will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Saturday evening, April 14, with extra features and the usual music. Silver cups will be presented to the win-ners of the lucky number contest. The committee in charge of this affair includes Mr. F. Dewees Kirchner and Mr. Gilbert Van Hoesen.

Along the Main Line

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, Jr., will move into their house in Ardmore the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leaming Mont-gomery will return to their home in Villa-nova this month, after having spent the winter in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emott Hare and

Miss Katherine Hare will move into their home in Strafford this month. Friends of Mr. William Dohan will be

glad to hear that he is recuperating from his recent severe illness.

Along the Reading Miss Eleanor Laurence, of Old York road, Abington, had Mrs. A. S. Deming, of Honoher guest for some time last

The Jenkintown High School Literary will give an entertainment on Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock, in the Jenkintown Reading Rooms. One of the features of the evening will be a debate between the freshman and sophomore class teams. The question for debate, "Resolved, That the Railroads Shall Be Owned by the United States Government.

\ Doctor Comman, associate superintendent of the Philadelphia schools, will address a meeting of the Jenkintown Home and School League in the public school building evening of Tuesday, April 17, at clock. The subject of his address will be "Co-operation Between the Public Schools and the Institutions of the Community."

An entertainment and play will be given by the ladies' auxiliary of the Jenkintown Pioneer Fire Company, No. 1, on Wednes-day evening, May 9, at 8:15 o'clock in the Jenkintown Auditorium on Old York road

Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Swope, of 121 East Gorgas lane, Mount Airy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Hill Swope, to Mr. Charles F. Rudolph, of Reading, Pa., formerly of this

Mr. John Sargent, the artist, who have been Mr. and Mrs. R. J. De Long, of 7213 in California, are expected to return home Cresheim road, Mount Airy, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel A. De Long, to Mr. Robert Brian Chew, of One of the early spring weddings in which Chestnut Ridge, N. J., at a "500" card party held at their home in her honor on Saturday evening.

> Mrs. Lena M. Brown, of 242 West Johnson street, is convalescing rapidly from her recent operation and is now able to see

Roxborough

The marriage of the Rev. Zerah Mont-Presbyterian Church, to Miss Margaret E.
B. Church, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth
Green Brasington, of 1013 South Fortyninth street, will take place on Tuesday
evening. April 10, at 7 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, and will be followed by a reception for the relatives and close friends. Miss Elizabeth H. Brasington, the bride's sister, will be her only attendant The at-home cards are for after October 1 at \$332 Ridge avenue.

The Falls Male Chorus, assisted by a Miss Margaret Montgomery, daughter of tata, "The Rose Maiden," on Easter Monday night in America Hall, Thirty-fifth street and Sunnyside avenue. Miss Mae Farley, oprano; Miss Marie G. Loughney, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery, of Ashbourne, has returned to her home from Wilson College, and will spend the spring contraito; Mr. Leonard E. Auty, tenor, and Mr. Lewis J. Howell, baritone, will be the

South Philadelphia

A surprise birthday party was given last week in honor of Miss Evelyn Ravinsky, of 515 South Ninth street. A Dutch supper was served. Musical selections were ren-dered by Miss Ravinsky on the piano, accompanied by Mr. Myer Renoon on the violin. A vocal solo was rendered by Mr. Saul Benoon, accompanied by Miss Benoon at the piano. General dancing followed. The following were present: Mr. and The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. Ravinsky, Mrs. Benoon, Miss Rose Ratt, Mr. Saul Benoon, Miss Rose Leven, Mr. Myer Benoon, Miss Bertha Leven, Mr. Myer Benoon, Miss Ester Levin Miss Susie Campaniole, Miss Ester Levin, Mr. Levis Campaniole, Miss Rachel Da-Mr. Levis Campanion, vinsy, Miss Sara Friedman, Mr. Samuel Masterman, Miss Annie Masterman, Miss Rebecca Masterman, Miss Rose Matt, Miss Annie Matt, Miss Mary Schwartz, Mr. Aaron Lipschutz, Mr. George Shutter and Miss Lena Marbach.

West Philadelphia

Mrs. M. W. Nicholas, of 515 South Forty-fifth street, has issued invitations for a large dance at the Philomusian Club, 3944 Walnut street, on Wednesday, April 11.

Mrs. Foulke Talks to Club

An interesting and enlightening talk on the "Farm Woman" and the difficulties she must overcome was give last evening after the regular monthly business meeting of the Woman Writers' Club, 1210 Locust street, Mrs. Jean Foulke, official farm adviser, who has charge of work among women in rural mmunities, was the speaker.

Weddings

LEWITT-SIMON The wedding of Miss Lena M. Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, of 1336 North Fifteenth street, and Mr. Alfred F. Lewitt took place on Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, of the Rodeph Shalom

Dr. Henry Berkowitz, of the Rodeph Shalom Temple, assisted by the Rev. Ell Mayer, was followed by a dinner. The bridegroom and bride left for a tour of the southern coast resorts. They will spend the summer trav-eling and will live in this city in the au-SCHLEYER-HEMMINGWAY Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Hemmingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemmingway, of the Falls of Schuylkill, to Mr. John A. Schleyer, of

of Schuylkill, to Mr. John A. Schleyer, of Roxborough, on Saturday, March 31, at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. A. Percival Hodgson, pastor of the Falls Methodist Episcopal Church. Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schleyer will live at 182 Gay street, Perkersugh.

EVENING PEDGER PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1997



Miss Tootoo Swift, who kicked the cocktail shaker out of Lord Slak-

PELLUCIDAR

Sequel to "At the Earth's Core." By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the "Tarzan" Stories

When David Innes breaks through the ground of Pellucidar in the glant 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's core. The sunsever shining directly in the zenith, gives him no clue as to his whereabouts. After many adventures, in which he meets his old friend Perry, the professor and inventor of the iron nole. David is captured again by the Sazoths and taken prisoner to a Mahar city. Perry has told David that in his absence Hoala, the Slyone, had succeeded in breaking up the federation of States, but has not succeeded in winning Dian, the bero's beautiful wife, who has fled from the traitor's victors advances. THE STORY THUS FAR

ceeded in winning Dian, the hero's beautiful wife, who has fied from the traitor's victors advances.

In the Mahars city David sees his wife again, and reacues her from death in the arena. The Mahars promise them their freedom if David returns what he had stolen years before, the becks containing the formula for the chemical propagation of the Mahar race. David finally consents and, under heavy except of Sagoths, starts after them.

On the way they meet Hooja, the Siy One, who learns from the Sagoths their mission. He hurriedly returns to the cave where the secret is hidden, uncerths it and then David unknowingly informs the Mahars that he cannot find the secret they have and give him his freedom. When he hears what Hoo's has done he sets out in pursoit of the 'r 'or. On the way David meets Ghak, his a capal ileutenant, who talls him of the conditions in Sari, the capital of the ruler of Thuria, the Land of Awful Shadow, appeals to David. On his journey to Thuria, David comes in sight of the illand stronghold of Hooda.

CHAPTER VI-(Continued

CARRIED bow and arrows to conserve I my ammunition supply; but so quick was the little animal that I had no time to draw and fit a shaft. In fact, my dinner was a hunared yards away and going like the proverbial bat when I dropped my six on it. It was a pretty good shot and when coupled with a good dinner made me quite contented with myself.

After enting I lay down and slept. When I awoke I was scarcely so self-satisfied, for I had not more than opened my eyes be-fore I became aware of the presence, barely a hundred yards from me, of a pack of some twenty huge wolf dogs—the things which Perry insisted upon calling byaene and almost simultaneously I discovered that while I slept my revolvers, rifle, bow, ar-rows and knife had been stolen from me. And the wolf-dog pack was preparing to

CHAPTER VII From Plight to Plight

THAVE never been much of a runner; I hate running. But if ever a sprinter broke into smithereens all the world's rec-ords it was I that day when I fled before those hideous beasts along the narrow spit of rocky cliff between two narrow flords toward the Sojar Az. Just as I reached the verge of the cliff the foremost of the brutes upon me. He leaped and closed his massive jaws upon my shoulder.

The momentum of his flying body, added to that of my own, carried the two of us over the cliff. It was a hideous fall. The cliff was almost perpendicular. At its foot broke the sea against a solid wall of rock. We struck the cliff-face once in our de scent and then plunged into the salt sea.

With the impact with the water the hyaenodon released his hold upon my shoulder. As I came sputtering to the surface I looked about for some tiny foot or hand hold where I might cling for a moment of rest and recuperation. The cliff itself offered me nothing, so I swam toward the

mouth of the flord. At the far end I could see that the erosion from above had washed down sufficient rubble to form a narrow ribbon of beach. Toward this I swam with all my strength. Not once did I look behind me, since every unnecessary movement in swimming de-tracts so much from one's endurance and speed. Not until I had drawn myself safely out upon the beach did I turn my eyes back

out upon the beach and I turn my eyes back toward the sea for the hyaenodon. He was swimming slowly and apparently painfully toward the beach upon which I stood. I watched him for a long time, wonder ing why it was that such a doglike animal was not a better swimmer. As he neared was not a realized that he was weakening rapidly. I had gathered a handful of stones to be ready for his assault when he landed, but in a moment I let them fall from my hands. It was evident that the brute either was no swimmer or else was severely injured, for by now he was making virtually

jured, for by now he was making virtually no headway. Indeed, it was with quite apparent difficulty that he kept his nose above the surface of the sea.

He was not more than fifty yards from shore when he went under. I watched the spot where he had disappeared, and in a more than 1 saw his head reaspear. moment I saw his head reappear. The look of dumb misery in his eyes struck a chord of dumb misery in his eyes struck a chord in my breast, for I love dogs. I forgot that he was a vicious, primordial wolf-thing—a man-eater, a scourge, and a ter-ror. I saw only the sad eyes that looked like the eyes of Raja, my dead collie of the

Roxborough.

TAYLOR—WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson, of Lianerch, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie R. Watson, to Mr. J. Gilpin Taylor, of Chester, Pa., on Thursday morning, March 29, in the Falls Mathodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. A. Perclay Modern and Episcopal Church, by the Rev. A. Perclay Hodgson. Attending the bride was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will live in the second time, to that I had to dive to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and my strength; but to it is added to the man and its struggled to rise, I saw that a man is attacked me, but as my eyes opened and I struggled to rise, I saw that a man is attacked me, but as my eyes opened and I struggled to rise, I saw that a man is attacked me, but as the attacked me, but as that the hyacenodon nad at the consider.

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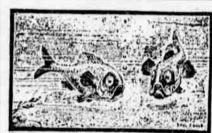
I grabbed him by the scruff of the neck and though he weighed as much as a Shetland pony, I managed to drag him to shore and well up upon the beach. Here I found that one of his forelegs was broken-the crash against the cliff-face must have By this time all the fight was out of him

that when I had gathered a few tiny branches from some of the stunted trees that . w in the crevices of the cliff, and returned to him he permitted me to set his broken leg and bind it in splints. had to tear part of my shirt into bits to obtain a bandage, but at last the job was done. Then I sat stroking the savage head and talking to the beast in the man-dog talk with which you are familiar, if you ever owned and loved a dog. When he is well, I thought, he probably

will turn upon me and attempt to devour me, and against that eventuality I gathered together a pile of rocks and set to work to fashion a stone knife. We were bottled up at the head of that flord as completely as if we had been behind prison bars, Before un spread the Sojar Az. and elsewhere about us rose unscalable cliffs.

Fortunately a little rivulet trickled down the aide of the rocky fall, giving us ample supply of fresh water—some of which I kept constantly beside the hyaenodon in a huge bowl-shaped shell, of which there were ountless numbers among the rubble of the

For food we subsisted upon shellfish and an occasional bird that I succeeded in knocking over with a rock, for long practice as a pitcher on prep-school and varsity



AT THE MENAGERIE . Mr. Fish-I suppose, my dear, we look just as funny to the people who look in at us as they do to us.

nines had made me an excellent shot with a hand-thrown missile.

It was not long before the hyaenodon's

leg was sufficiently mended to permit him to rise and hobble about on three legs. I shall never forget with what intent interest I watched his first attempts. Close at my hand lay my pile of rocks. Slowly the beast came to his three good feet. He stretched himself, lowered his head and lapped water from the drinking shell at his side, turned and looked at me, and then hobbled off toward the cliffs.

Thrice he traversed the entire extent of for escape-but finding none he returned in my direction. Slowly he came quite close to me, sniffed at my shoes, my puttees, my hands, and then limped off a few feet and lay down again.

Now that he was able to get around, I was a little uncertain as to the wisdom of my impulsive mercy. How could I sleep with that ferceious thing prowling about the narrow confines of our prison?

Should I close my eyes it might be to open them again to the feel of those mighty jaws at my throat. To say the least, I

was uncomfortable." I have had too much experience with dumb anima's to bank very strongly on any sense of gratitude which may be attributed to them by inexperienced sentimentalists. I believe that some animals love their

masters, but I doubt very much if their affection is the outcome of gratitude—a characteristic that is so rare as to be only occasionally traceable in the seemingly un-selfish acts of man himself. But finally I was forced to sleep. Tired

But finally I was forced to sleep. Tired nature would be put off no longer. I simply fell asleep, willy nilly, as I sat looking out to sea. I had been very uncomfortable since my ducking in the ocean, for though I could see the sunlight on the water half-way out toward the island and upon the island itself, no ray of it fell upon us. We were well within the Land of Awful Shadow. A perpetual half-warmth pervaded the atmosphere, but clothing was slow in drying, and so from loss of sleep and great physical discomfort I at last gave way to nature's demands and sank gave way to nature's demands and sand into profound slumber.

When I awoke it was with a start, for when I award in a start, for a heavy body was upon me. My first thought was that the hyaenodon had at last attacked me, but as my eyes opened and I struggled to rise, I saw that a man was astride me and three others bending close above him.

wardly, leaving me many openings one of which I was not slow in taking advantage of, so that almost before the follow knew that I was awake I was upon my feet with my arms over his shoulders and about his waist and had hurled him heavily over my head to the hard rubble of the beach, where he lay quite still.

In the instant that I arose I had seen the hyaenodon lying asleep beside a boulder a few yards away. So nearly was he the color of the rock that he was scarcely dis-cernible. Evidently the newcomers had not seen him.

I had not more than freed myself from I had not more than freed myself from one of my antagonists before the other three were upon me. They did not work sileniy now, but charged me with savage cries—a mistake upon their part. The fact that they did not draw their weapons against me convinced me that they desired to take me alive; but I fought as desperately as if death leoned immediate and perately as if death loomed immediate and

The battle was short, for scarce had their first wild whoop reverberated through the rocky flord, and they had closed upon me, than a hairy mass of demoniacal rage

hurtled among us. It was the hyaenodon! In an instant he had pulled down one of the men, and with a single shake, ter-rierlike, had broken his neck. Then he was upon another. In their efforts to van-quish the wolf-dog the savages forgot all about me, thus giving me an instant in which to snatch a knife from the loinstring of him who had first fallen and account

of him who had first fallen and account for another of them. Almost simultaneously the hyaenedon pulled down the remaining enemy, crushing his skull with a single bite of those fearsome jaws.

The battle was over—unless the beast considered me fair prey, too, I waited, ready for him with knife and bludgeon—also fliched from a dead foeman; but he paid no attention to me, falling to work instead to devour one of the corpses.

instead to devour one of the corpses.

The beast had been handicapped but little by his splinted leg; but having eaten he lay down and commenced to graw at the bandage. I was sitting some little distance of the lay of the bandage. tance away devouring shellfish, of which, by the way, I was becoming exceedingly tired. Presently the hyaenodon arose and came oward me. I did not move. He stopped front of me and deliberately raised his

bandaged leg and pawed my knee. His was as intelligible as words—he wished the bandage removed. I took the great paw in one hand and I took the great paw in one hand the with the other untied and unwound the bandage, removed the splints and felt of the injured member. As far as I could judge, the bone was completely knit. The joint was stiff; when I bent it a little the brute winced-but he neither growled nor tried to pull away.

ried to pull away. Very slowly and gently rubbed the joint and applied pressure to for a few moments. Then I set it down upon the ground. The hyaenodon walked around me a few times, and then lay down at my side, his body touching mine. He did not move. Slowly scratched about his ears and neck and down beneath the flerce jaws. The only sign he gave was to raise his chin a trifle that I might better caress him.

That was enough! From that moment I have never again felt suspicion of Raja. as I immediately named him. Somehow all sense of loneliness vanished, too-I had a dog! I had never guessed precisely what was that was lacking to life in Pellucidar; but now I knew that it was the total

absence of domestic animals. Man here had not yet reached the point where he might take the time from slaughter and escaping slaughter to make "riends with any of the brute creation. I must qualify this statement a trifle and say that this was true of those tribes with which I was most familiar. The Thurians do do-mesticate the colossal lidi, traversing the great Lidi Plans upon the backs of these grotesque and stup adous monsters, and possibly there may also be other, far-distant peoples within this great world who have tamed others of the wild things of

jungle, plain or mountain.

The Thurians practice agriculture in a crude sort of way. It is my opinion that this is one of the earliest steps from savagery to civilization. The taming of wild beasts and their domestication follows.

Perry argues that wild dogs were first domesticated for hunting purposes; but I do not agree with him. I believe that if their domestication were not purely the re-sult of an accident, as, for example, my taming of the hyaenodon, it came about through the desire of tribes who had pre-viously domesticated flocks and herds to have some strong, ferocious beast to guard their roaming property. However, I lean rather more strongly to the theory of acci

As I sat there upon the beach of the little flord eating my unpalatable shellfish, I commenced to wonder how it had been that the four savages had been able to reach me, though I had been unable to escape from my natural prison. I glanced about in all directions, searching for an explana tion. At last my eyes fell upon the bow of a small dugout protruding scarce a foot from behind a large boulder lying half in

he water at the edge of the beach.

At my discovery I leaped to my feet so suddenly that it brought Raja, growling and bristling, upon all fours in an instant. For the moment I had forgotten him. But his savage rumbling did not cause me any uneasiness. He glanced quickly about in all directions as if searching for the cause of any excitement. Then, as I walked rap silently after me.

The dugout was similar in many respects to those which I had seen in use by the Mezops. In it were four paddles. I was much delighted, as it promptly offered me the escape I had been craving

I pushed it out into water that would float it, stepped in and called to Raja to enter. At first he did not seem to under-stand what I wished of him, but after I had paddied out a few yards he plunged through the surf and swam after me. When he had come alongside I grasped the scruff of his neck, and after a considerable struggle, in which I several times came near overturning the canoe, I managed to drag him aboard, where he shook himself vigprously and squatted down before me. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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Fifty-second and Market Street Bress Men's Association, 5210 Market at 8 o'clock. Free, North Penn Improvement Association meeting, 2637 North Twenty-ninth street

o'clock. Free. Lecture, "Jerusalem and Palestins," obby. West Philadelphia Young Men's lobby, West Philadelphia Young M Christian Association, 8 o'clock. Free. Hunting Park Improvement Association

Fairmount Avenue Business Men's As-ociation, meeting, Nineteenth street and sociation, meeting. Nineteenth stre Fairmount avenue, 8 o'clock. Free.

Twenty-first annual physical exhibition y the Normal School of Physical Education of Temple University, Lu Lu Temple,

Members.

Annual meeting National Vocational Guidance Association, Hotel Walton. Free. Sixteenth and Race streets. Free.

Dubois Plans Cross-State Highway DUBOIS, Pa., April 3,-Plans for the de-DUBOIS, Pa., April 3.—Plans for the development of a great cross-State highway through central western Pennsylvania are being worked out by the Dubois Chamber of Commerce. It would follow the Susquahanna-Ohio watershed from Bradford, in McKean County, at the north, to Cumberland. Md., on the south, passing through Mount Jewett. Johnsonburg, Ridgway, Dubois Commencelle. Finesburg, Johnston. bois, Curwensville, Ebensburg, Johnstown and Bedford to Cumberland, or through Dubois, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Tyrone, Ai-toona, Hollidaysburg, Bedford and thence to Cumberland, depending upon the route

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