JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Dramatic Entertainment to Benefit British Empire Section of the British Societies' Bazaar-Other Matters

HE Thespian Club, a dramatic organiation of West Philadelphia, will give play, entitled "Some Honeymoon," in three acts, at Mercantile Hall, a North Broad street, tomorrow evening the benefit of the British Empire ction of the British Societies' Bazaar. he proceeds from the play will go toand the following funds: The British ational Relief Fund (Prince of Wales'), British Red Cross Society and St. astan's Hostel for the Blind.

The preparation of the play has been the able direction of Mr. Jules E. edith, and is billed as a laugh a

The leading woman will be played by rice Alexandria Robinson, and the ading man will be Read Rocap. The inder of the cast is as follows: Bianche Avil. Eleanor Berry, Jane E. Cornwell, Ethel Myers, Dorothy Wardle, Nivin Aitken. Jc., Norman Little, Marhall E. Miller and Harry Norman.

The committee having charge of the play and the dance following is composed the following: Jane E. Cornwell, Jessie & Swymelar, Beatrice Alexandria Robmon, J. Nivin Aitken, Jr., Lawrence sekel, Charles E. Sheldrake, with Robrt L. Haney as chairman.

A number of women will act as patronasses of the affair, including Mrs. A. C. Abbott, Mrs. Avery D. Andrews, Miss M. H. Cadwalader, Mrs. William A. Capon, Mrs. William J. Cox. Mrs. Edward G. Drew, Mrs. L. Webster Fox, Mrs. Theoore A. Fox, Miss Mary K. Gibson, Mrs. nas Greaves, Mrs. Robert Haig, Mrs. Reland C. Hayden, Mrs. Robert Johnston, irs. John A. MacCallum, Mrs. Alexander MacColl, Mrs. John A. MacMahon, Mrs. Thomas McCrae, Mrs. Joseph Manuel, Miss Katherine Marston, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Leonard Morse, Mrs. John Muckle, Mrs. Octavius Narbeth, Mrs. John Oakley, Miss Ella Parsons, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. A. L. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas P. Porter, Mrs. S. C. Pritchard. Miss K. Forrester Robertson, Miss Annie Schoffeld, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Mrs. William Ellis Scull, Miss Marlon Smith, Mrs. A. L. Stirling, Mrs. Augustus B. Stoughton, Mrs. Samuel S. Stryker, Mrs. Joseph B. Townsend, 3d, Mrs. Alfred R. Wiggan, Mrs. Carroll R. Williams, Mrs. E. Waring Wilson and Mrs. Edmund B.

THE various societies making up the British Empire section have selected ten of the prettiest and most winsome young women to be found in their group to act as aids. They will be costumed as British Red Cross nurses, and will distribute the programs and act as ushers. Those who have been selected to serve are as follows: Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mary Barraclough, Mrs. J. Bromley Gelder, Agnes Haig, Edna M. Hoyer, Ida L. Hoyer, Amy Pursglove, Bessie V. Pursslove, Eva A. Tingey and Marjory Gor-ton Watt.

Besides the Thespian Club Orchestra. who will play between the acts and for the dancing after the play, the Caledonian Band has been invited to attend and play, and it is expected that the invitation will be accepted.

The British Empire section of the Brit ah Societies' Bazaar is composed of the blowing, with their officers: Executive ommittee chairman, Theodore A. Fox; vice chairman, Dr. S. P. Ross; honorable irer, John A. McMahon; honorable

entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, Jr. Mrs. Morris was Miss Julia Lewis before her narriage, which took place before Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Lewis will entertain at dinner tonight at their home, 1914 Spruce street. Mrs. Lewis R. Ashhurst will entertain at

a dinner at her home, 1923 Spruce street, this evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Louise Ashhurst. The guests will afterward attend the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wanamaker will entertain at the Mask and Wig this evening in honor of Miss Jean Liseter Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B, Thompson, Greenville, Del., will give a dinner tonight in honor of their daughter, Miss Ellnor

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wood, who have been spending some time in San Antonio, They have returned to their home in Over-

Weddings

EVANS-DOWNS One of the most important of the Easter weddings will be that of Miss Elizabeth Wharton Downs, daughter of Mrs. Norton Downs, and Mr. Rowland Evans, Jr., which will take place this afternoon at Fordhooke Farm, Three Tuns, the home of Mrs. Downs. Miss Phoebe McKean Downs, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Mr. Evans will be attended by his brother, Mr. Allen Evans, as best man. Only the imme-diate families and a very few intimate friends will be present at the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Benja-mic Bird, more of the bart of the formed by the Rev.

no reception.

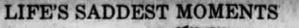
The marriage of Miss Marion F. Cos ello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, of 4045 North Broad street, to Mr. Karl A. Bonawitz, will be solemnized to-night, at 6 o'clock, in St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, Broad and Butler streets, with the Rev. Joseph Scanlan officiating. Mr. Costello will give his daughter in marriage, and her attendants will include her sister, Miss Agnes Costello, maid of honor;

mantown.

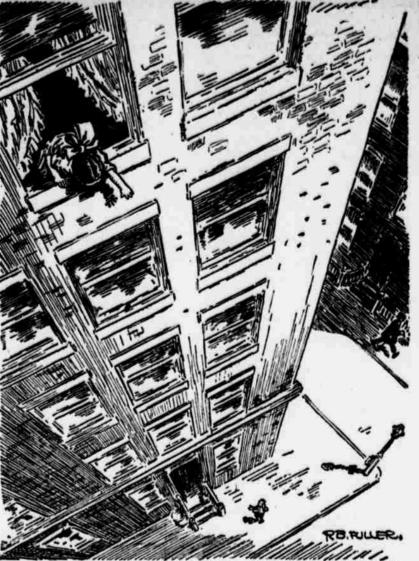
trated Musical Talks," will be the last

Vandiver, Miss Edna Jones, Miss Agr Connor, Miss Wynifred Middleton and Miss

sire for financial profit. Last year the committee turned over \$800 to the pension fund of the orchestra. This year the profits are to go to the or chestra's endowment fund, which I hear is now close to three-quarters of a million. You will, of course, remember that not only is Mr. Bispham of the well-know



SWOMMER DEDER PETTOALDEDPETA, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1914



pany. Reprinted by Sister-Did you find it, Tommy? Tommy (who dropped his new watch from the window)-Yes. but the darn thing's stopped.

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

tance than it we had followed the river. This it was which proved our undoing. CHAPTER XI-Continued Tomorrow 'N THE final instant I saw that I had

Those who sought us must have sent a cleared the rocks and was going to strike party up the river immediately after we escaped; for when we came at last on to the the water fairly. Then I was in and plumbing the depths. I suppose I didn't river trail not far from our destination. there can be no doubt that we were seen by Hoojans who were just ahead of us up the stream. The result was that as we really go very far down, but it seemed to me that I should never stop. When at last I dared curve my hands upward and divert my progress toward the surface I thought were passing through a clump of bush a score of warriors leaped out upon us, and should explode for air before I ever before we could scarce strike a blow in saw the sun again except through a swirl defense had disarmed and bound us.

For a time thereafter I seemed to be en tirely bereft of hope. I could see no ray of promise in the future-only immediate death for Juag and me, which didn't concern me much in the face of what lay in Poor child! What an awful life she

had had! From the moment that I had first seen her chained in the slave cara-van of the Mahars until now, a prisoner Dian and Juag by but a hair's of a no less cruel creature, I could recal but a few brief intervals of peace and quie in her tempestuous existence. Before I had known her, Jubal the Ugly One had pur-sued her across a savage world to make her his mate. She had eluded him. and Juag was leaning over a nearby rock, his hand outstretched to aid me in clambering to his side; nor did I lose any time in availing myself of his proffered assistance. finally I had slain him; but terror and vations and exposure to flerce beasts had An occasional javelin was still dropping perilously close to us, so we hastened to draw as close as possible to the cliffside. haunted her footsteps during all the lonely flight from him. And when I had returned to the outer world the old trials had rethere we were comparatively safe from the nmenced with Hooja in Jubal's role. would almost have wished for her death to Here we held a brief conference, in which

vouchsafe her that peace which fate seemed to deny her in this life. I spoke to her on the subject, suggesting

that we expire together. "Do not fear, David," she replied, "I

"Do not fear. David," she replied, "I shall end my life before ever Hooja can harm me; but first I shall see that Hooja

the sail and the wind for a long time. I could see that he was not even half con-vinced that any such ridiculous contraption could make a cance move through the water

water. We hunted near the coast for a while, but were not rewarded with any particular luck. Finally we decided to hide the canos and strike inland in search of game. At Juag's suggestion we dug a hole in the sand at the upper edge of the beach and buried the craft, smoothing the surface over nicely and throwing aside the excess mate-rial we had excavated. Then we set out away from the sec. Traveling in Thuria away from the sea. Traveling in Thuria is less arduous than under the midday sun which perpetually glares down on the rest of Pellucidar's surface; but it has its drawbacks, one of which is the depressing in-fluence exerted by the everlasting shade of the Land of Awful Shadow.

The farther inland we went the darker It became, until we were moving at last through an endless twilight. The vegeta-tion here was sparse and of a weird, colorless nature, though what did grow was wondrous in shape and form. Often we aw huge lidi, or beasts of burden, striding across the dim landscape, browsing upon the grotesque vegetation or drinking from the slow and sullen rivers that run down from the Lidi Plains to empty into the sea Thuria

What we sought was either thag-a sort of gigantic elk-or one of the larger species of antelope, the flesh of either of which dries nicely in the sun. The bladder of the thag would make a fine water bottle, and its skin. I figured, would be a good sail. We traveled a considerable distance inland, we traveled a considerable instance instance entirely crossing the Land of Awful Shadow and emerging at last upon that portion of the Lidi Plains which lies in the pleasant sunlight. Above us the pendent world re-volved upon its axis, filling me especiallyand Dian to an almost equal state-with wonder and insatiable curiosity as to what strange forms of life existed among the

strange forms of the existent almong the hills and valleys and along the seas and rivers, which we could plainly see. Before us stretched the horizonless ex-panses of vast Pellucidar, the Lidi Plains rolling up about us, while hanging high in the heavens to the northwest of us I thought I discerned the many towers which marked the entrances to the distant Mahar city. whose inhabitants preyed upon the Thurians.

Jung suggested that we travel to the northeast, where, he said, upon the verge of the plain we should find a wooded coun-try in which game should be plentiful. Acting upon his advice, we came at last to a forest jungle, through which wound innumerable game paths. In the depths of this forbidding wood we came upon th

this forbidding wood we came upon the fresh spoor of thag. Shortly after, by careful stalking, we came within javelin range of a small herd. Selecting a great bull, Juag and I hurled our weapons simultaneously. Dian reserv-ing hers for an emergency. The beast stag-gered to his feet, bellowing. The rest of the bead was up and away in an instant only herd was up and away in an instant, only the wounded buil remaining, with lowered head and roving eyes searching for

foe. Then Juag exposed himself to the view of the bull-it is a part of the tactics of the hunt-while I stepped to one side be-

hind a bush. The moment the savage beast saw Juag that the bull might be lured past my hiding place. On he came-tons of mighty bestial strength and rage.

Dian had slipped behind me. She, toq, could fight a thag should emergency require. Ah, such a girl! A rightful empress of a stone age by every standard which two worlds might bring to measure her! Crashing down toward us came the bull thag, bellowing and snorting with the power of a hundred outer-earthly bulls. When he was opposite me I sprang for the heavy mane that covered his huge neck. To tangle my fingers in it was the world of but an instant. Then I was running along at the beast's shoulder.

Now, the theory upon which this hunt-ing custom is based is one long ago dis-covered by experience, and that is that a thag cannot be turned from his charge once he has started toward the object of his wrath, so long as he can still see the thing he charges. He evidently believes that the man clinging to his mane is at-tempting to restrain him from overtaking his prey, and so he pays no attention to this enemy, who, of course, does not retard the mighty charge in the least.

Once in the gait of the plunging bull, it was but a slight matter to vault to his back, as cavalrymen mount their chargers upon the run. Juag was still running in plain sight ahead of the bull. His speed

was but a triffe less than that of the mon-ster that pursued him. These Pellucidarians

Illustrated Lecture, " servatories in California, Aitken, Wagner Free ins Seventeenth street and Mo

8 o'clock. Free. Belmont Improvement Association. Ing. 3940 Girard avenue, 8:15 o'clock Cohocksink Board of Trade, T Sixth and Diamond streets, 8:15

Thirty-fourth and Ferty-fourth Business Men's Association, meetin Business Men's Association, meeting, Haverford avenue, \$:15 o'clock. Free, Germaniown Business Men's Association meeting, Vernon Building, \$:15 o't

Free. Frankford Business Men, mosting, 1 All School, 8:15 o'clock. Free. Philadelphia Safety Council, m Central Y. M. C. A., 1420 Arch stree

o'clock. Free. Philadelphis League of Advertising men, meeting, Hotel Adelphia, 8 o'd Members.

Monthly dinner meeting of the Cross To Club of the Bell Telephone Compar Kugler's, Members.

Arthur D. Bees, on "Eussian Civiliantie "The First Russian Tragedienne, Cathar the Great," Association Hall, 5849 Germ town avenue, Germantown, University 1 tension Society. Admission charge. Musical recital by H. Evan William Weish tenor, Academy of Music. Admission charge

Pather Mathew Day dianer, Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Roosevelt, Till o'clock. Members. Testimonial dinner to James F. Herres

Philopatrian Club. Invitation. Lecture, "How to Raise Vegetables in Your Backyard," by H. G. Parsons, New Century Club. Members.

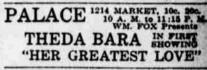
Kate Bateman, Actress, Dies

LONDON, April 10. - The Times and sounces the death of Kate Josephine Batenounces the death of Kate Josephine Bate-man, Mrs. Crowe, daughter of H. L. Bate-man, a well-known American theatrical manager. She herself was a famous actress She was born in Baltimore in 1843, and played Juliet to the Romeo to John Booth, the assassin of Lincoln.





IN INITIAL PRESENTATION OF "The School for Husbands"



ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 107

min Bird, rector of the Protestant Episco pal Church at Gwynedd Valley. There will

BONAWITZ-COSTELLO

Gribbel, Alba Johnson, William Bradway Warncliffe British Red Cross Class-

Miss Mabel Royston and Mrs. A. Morton. Welsh Society of Philadelphia-J. Levring Jones and Robert M. Griffith.

by Gutekunst.

MISS MARION COSTELLO

Miss Costello, who is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cos-tello, of 4045 North Broad street,

will be married this evening to Mr.

Karl A. Bonawitz in St. Stephen's Church, Broad and Butler streets.

mittee, having so great an artist, with

so popular a topic-Mr. Bispham's sub-

ject is to be "The English Language in

and E. Waring Wilson.

TT SEEMS incredible that Thursday I afternoon's recital by David Bispham at Witherspoon Hall, under the auspices of the managing committee of the "Illus

of the long series of entertainments, musical and otherwise, given this winter for the benefit of the endowment fund of the Philadelphia Orchestra, but so it is. This series runs later than any of the others given for this object, and the com-

Watson Pierce, and the following ushers Mr. F. W. Fertig, Mr. Howard McNeile Mr. Alexander T. Grier, Mr. M. Haswell Pierce, Mr. Winfield Sauer and Mr. J. Arthur Jefford. A reception followed the cere-mony at the home of the bride's parents, on Highland avenue.

place this evening in Charleston. S. C., when Miss Martha Porter Carrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waring P. Car-

Miss Alma Fitzpatrick, Miss Jean Fitz-patrick, Miss Helen Cassidy, Miss Beatrice Breene and Miss Madaline Davis, bridesmaids. Dr. Elmer Hess will be the bride-groom's best man, and the ushers will ingroom's best man, and the ushers will in-clude Dr. Richard Herb, Mr. Francis Mc-Gurk, Mr. William Hicks, Mr. Le Roy Riley and Mr. Alfred Aspen. A reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bonawitz and his bride will leave on an exetnded tour through Canada. They will receive after June 1, at 300 East Chelten avenue, Ger-

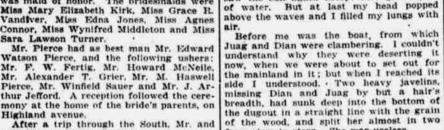
PIERCE-SCOTT

The marriage of Miss Ruth Louise Scott. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Scott and Mr. William Casper Pierce, of Milford Del., took place last evening at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenan at Cynwyd. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the Church of the Cove-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Mae Jean Scott, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Elizabeth Kirk, Miss Grace R.

HOPKINS-CARRINGTON

rington, of Charleston, will become the bride of Dr. Arthur H. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hopkins, of Ardmore The bride will be attended by Miss Jessic Dotterer, of Charleston, as maid of honor and her bridesmaids will include Miss Edith Houston Baily, of this city; Miss Phyllis Brown, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Miss Helen Graydon, of Cincinnati, O.; Miss Mary



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missiles.

ZOO-OLOGICALLY SPEAKING

Speech and Song"-wisely decided to put its best attraction forward in a holiday week. This committee, which consists of

A wedding of interest to this city will take

island as quickly as we could and utilizing the boat that I had hidden there to con-

After a trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will live in Bala.

some very well known and active society women who are intelligent and informed lovers of music, gives these very charming and interesting afternoons

solely for the advancement of musical culture in Philadelphia, and with no de-

etary, T. Harold Fox. Imperial Order Daughters of the (Brith) Empire, Connaught Chapter-Mrs. L. Webster Fox, Mrs. J. L. Lineaweaver, m. Thomas McCrae and Mrs. Thomas

Queen Mary's Needlework Guild-Mrs hn Cadwalader, Mrs. Alexander Van selaer, Miss Elizabeth Hays and Miss M. H. Cadwalader.

Albion Society of Philadelphia-William Cox, B. Gordon Bromley, Dr. Edward G. Drew and Alfred R. Wiggan. Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Philadelphia Branch No, 1 - James H. wes and Arthur Rodman. Philadelis Branch No. 2, Arthur Marriott and

Robert McQuade. British Society of the University of British Society N. Brown, John Men , B. L. Rosenstengel and Leonard W.

Canadian Society of Philadelphia-Dr. llam A. Capon, Dr. Arthur E. Brown, Mer Mullen and D. Adna Brown. Overseas Club of Philadelphia-Theore Fox, John A. McMahon, J. F. Wadlington, Samuel C. Pritchard and T.

Transatlantic Society of America-John



Philadelphia family, but that he was the first native of this city to be a member of the Covent Garden and Metropolitan Opera Companies. I hear he is to sing several songs as well as lecture. Maybe he will do "Danny Deever" for us! Who

knows? .

MATRIMONY has certainly struck the tor H Downs family for fair this week. Of city. course, the war is the reason why, for both Downs men are members of the First Troop of Philadelphia City Cavalry, which is expecting orders at any moment. Both Alice Thompson and Anne Merrick had the questionable joy of announcing their engagements just before the troop departed for the Mexican order, and I guess they decided to listen to the would-be Benedicks' pleas before they left again, and this time on real war and with a flerce and by no means

yet finished enemy, and so yesterday Alice and Norton Downs, Jr., were married quictly out in St. Paul's Church, in Overbrook, and on Thursday Anne and Mc-Kean Downs are to plight their troth. while today Bessie Downs is to be married to Rowland Evans, though today's wedding is not the outcome of imminent war. It has been planned for some time for

today. But, really, it is a bit hard on Mrs. Downs, isn't it? Three children married in four days. However, she gains three by it, so all is well, and let us hope all will remain well with these and all the others who must fight sooner or later against militarism. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Abercrom-ble, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the en-sagement of their daughter. Miss Fannie Virginia Abercromble, to Mr. Gustavus Bergner Fletcher, son of Mrs. George Alfred Fletcher, of this city. Miss Abercromble is not unknown to Philadelphia society, as she has visited here frequently. She was the guest this winter for some time of Mrs. Lewis Sajous, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Sajous, of 2043 Walnut street. Mr. Fletcher is very well known in Philadelphia in polo and motoring circles. Mr. Fletcher is a member of the Union League, Racquet Club. Philadelphia Country Club, the Bryn Mawr and Devon Polo Clubs, the Merion Cricket Club and the Sons of the Revolution. The date for the marriage has not been definitely set, but it will take pisce about the middle of June at the home of the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Abercrom

Mrs. Joseph Leidy, of 1319 Locust street, will entertain at a buffet funcheon on Thurs-day for her daughter. Miss Cornella C. Leidy, and twenty other girls who will act as ushers at the Red Cross rally on Thurs-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Forrest Theatre, when Irvin S. Cobb will be the

and Mrs. Samuel F. Houston, Moir. Chestnut Hill, will enter inariotte Brown and Mr. Alfred Bi ir box at the opera tonight. J will entertain at a theatre party Mr.

nds. Miss Sue Williams and Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Charleston. Doctor Hopkins will be attended by his other-in-law, Mr. Edward Howes Lycett.

Ir., as best man, and his ushers will include Mr. R. Howard Eisenbrey, Mr. C. Christo-Mr. R. Howard Elsenbrey, Mr. C. Christo-pher Morris, Mr. E. Converse, all of Haver-ford; Mr. Lyman Bartlett, of New York; Mr. George Carrington and Mr. Warren P. Carrington, Jr., both brothers of the bride. A reception will follow the ceremony. Doc-

tor Hopkins and his bride will live in this

out upon our journey, keeping well toward the south side of the island, which Juag said was less frequented by the Hoojan than the central portion where the river ran. I think that this ruse must have thrown our pursuers off our track, since we saw nothing of them nor heard any sound of pursuit during the greater portion of our march the length of the island. But the way Juag had chosen was rough

it was decided that our only hope now lay in making for the opposite end of the

Gathering up three of the least damaged

tinue our journey to the mainland

javelins that had fallen about

from stem to stern. She was useless.

and roundabout, so that we consumed one or two more marches in covering the dis-

She drew from her breast a little leathern thong, to the end of which was fastened a tiny pouch.

"What have you there?" I asked. "Do you recall that time you stepped upon the thing you call viper in your world?" she asked.

I nodded.

The accident gave you the idea for the poisoned arrows with which we fitted the warriors of the empire," she continued. "And, too, it gave me an idea. For a long time I have carried a viper's fang in my bosom. It has given me strength to endure many dangers, for it has always assured

me immunity from the ultimate insult. I am not ready to die yet. First let Hooja embrace the viper's fang."

So we did not die together, and I am glad ow that we did not. It is always a foolish thing to contemplate suicide ; for no matter how dark the future may appear today, to-morrow may hold for us that which will alter our whole life in an instant, reveal-ing to us nothing but sunshine and happiness. So, for my part, I shall always wait In Pellucidar, where it is always today.

the wait may not be so long, and so it proved for us. As we were passing a lofty, flat-topped hill through a park-like wood a perfect network of fiber ropes fell suddenly about our guard, enmeshing them. moment later a horde of our friends, the nairy gorilla man, with the mild eyes and ong faces of sheep, leaped among them. It was a very interesting fight. I was sorry that my bonds prevented me from I was

taking part in it, but I urged on the brute men with my voice, and cheered old Gr.gr.gr, their chief, each time that his mighty jaws crunched out the life of a Hoojan. When the battle was over we Hoojan. found that a few of our captors had es-caped, but the majority of them lay dead about us. The gorilla men paid no further ttention to them. Gr-gr-gr turned to me. "Gr-gr-gr and all his people are your "Gr-gr-gr and all his people are your friends," he said. "One saw the warriors of the Siy One and followed them. He saw them capture you, and then he new to the village as fast as he could go and told me all that he had seen. The rest you know. You did much for Gr-gr-gr and Gr-gr-gr s people. We shall always do much for you."

I thanked him; and when I had told him of our escape and our destination, he insisted on accompanying us to the sea with a great number of his fierce males. Nor were we at all loath to accept his escort. We found the canoe where I had hidden it. and bidding Gr-gr-gr and his warriors fare-well, the three of us embarked for the mainland.

I questioned Juag upon the feasibility of attempting to cross to the mouth of the great river of which he had told me, and up which he said we might paddle almost to Sari; but he urged me not to attempt it, since we had but a single paddle and no water or food. I had to admit the wisdom of his advice, but the desire to explore this

while of 1000. If this is the twister of this which is advice, but the desire to explore this great waterway was strong upon me, arousing in me at last a determination to make the attempt after first gaining the main-iand and rectifying our deficiencies. We landed several miles morth of Thuria in a little cove that seemed to offer pro-tection from the heavier seas which some-times run even upon these usually pacific oceans of Pellucidar. Here I outlined to Dian and Juag the plans I had in mind. They were to fit the cance with a small all, the purposes of which I had to explain to them both—since neither had ever peen or heard of such a contrivance bafors. Then they were to hunt for food which me could transport with us, and fix the two the context of the series of the series in the two the could transport with us, and fix the two the context of the series of the series in the series of context of series of the series of the series of context of series of the series of series of the series of the series of context of series of the series of the series of context of series of the series of the series of context of series of the series of the series of context of series of the series of the series of context of series of the series of the series of context of series of the series of the series of context of series of the series of the series of context of series of series of the series of context of series of series of the series of context of series of series of the series of context of series of series of series of context of cont

not is one reason that I am always chosen for the close-in work of the thag-hunt. could not keep in front of a charging thag long enough to give the killer time to do his work. I learned that the first-and last-time I tried it.

Once astride the bull's neck .I drew my ong stone knife and, setting the point carefully over the brute's spine, drove it home with both hands. At the same instant I leaped clear of the stumbling animal. Now, to vertebrate can progress far with a knife through his spine, and the thag is no exception to the rule.

The fellow was down instantly. As he wallowed Juag returned, and the two of us leaped in when an opening afforded the opportunity and snatched our javelins from his side. Then we danced about him, more like two savages than anything else, until we got the opening we were looking for, when, simultaneously, our javelins pierced

when, simultaneously, our javelins pierced his wild heart, stilling it forever. The thag had covered considerable ground from the point at which I had leaped upon him. When, after dispatching him, I looked back for Dian, I could see nothing of her. I called aloud, but receiving no reply, set out at a brisk trot to where I had left her. I had no difficulty in finding the selfsame bush behind which we had hidden, but Diar was not there. Again and again I called, to be rewarded only by silence. Where could she be? What could have become of her in the brief interval since I had seen

her standing just behind me? CHAPTER XII TSEARCHED about the spot carefully At last I was rewarded by the discover, of her javelin, a few yards from the bush that had concealed us from the charging

thag-her javelin and the indications of a struggie revealed by the transled vegeta-tion, and the overlapping footprints of a woman and a man. Filled with consternation and dismay, I followed these latter to where they suddenly disappeared a hun-dred yards from where the struggle had occurred. There I saw the huge imprints

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Metropolitan Opera House sday, Friday, Saturd SARAH BERNHARDT "MOTHERS OF FRANCE"

of a lidi's feet.

ote—The "Marselliaise" will be sung Thuraday and Friday night by Alice Brady: Saturday afternoon and night by Kitty Gordon. receeds to American Ambulance Field Service 2000 Seats at 25 and 50 Cents. Metropolitan Opera House

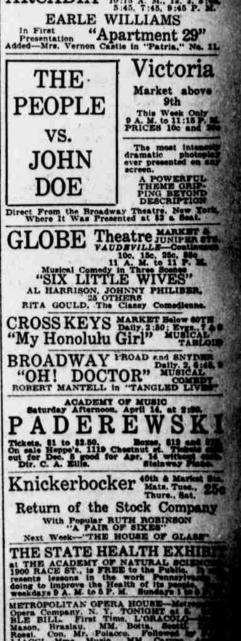
TOMORROW EVENING, AT \$:15 FAREWELL CONCERT OF SEASON BY JOHN MCCORMACK

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ELSIE FERGUSON Footnet's Comedy, "SHIRLEY KAYE"

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