MRS. LUTHER RUSSELL GRAVES

Mrs. Graves, whose marriage took place

on Wednesday of this week, will be

remembered as Miss Margaret Ann

yesterday to be gone several days.

ing some time at Partridge Inn.

returned vesterday to resume her

at Bryn Mawr College.

Kemble Yarrow, on April 10.

pon the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth

Miss Lisa Norris left for Atlantic City

Mrs. H. N. Cresswell and her daughter.

Miss Marion Cresswell, have returned from

Augusta, Ga., where they have been spend-

will open their country home at Edgewater

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lamorelle have left

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reeves, of Had-

donfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite James Reeves, to Joseph Royden Hodgson, also of Haddon-

Along the Main Line

Mrs. Frederick Poth will give her usual annual card party for the benefit of the Children's Seashore Home in Atlantic City

on Friday, April 20, at her home at High-land avenue and Old Lancaster road,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Grant, of Ard-

Germantown

Miss Elizabeth Childs Steel will entertain

The guests at the card party will include

Miss Claire M. Veile, Mrs. Henry G. Riter,

3d, Miss Minerya Headley, Miss Anita Me-gargee, Miss Roberta Clark, of Baltimore;

Mrs. Dayton Larzelere, Mrs. Arthur Hagar

Mrs. Edward Hessenbruch, Miss Eleanor Meacham and Miss Althea Rose.

Owing to illness, Miss Esther deB. Robins,

of Hansberry street, Germantown, has post-

poned the dance which was to be given for her today by her parents.

Along the Reading

Mrs. J. Milton Colton, of Old York road, Jenkintown, had her daughter, Mrs. Bayard

Hand, and her small children as her guests

Mrs. Leonore Ackley, of Barrowsdale, Rydal, who had been spending some time in Washington, D. C., as the guest of friends, has returned and is remaining in

this city for a few days before returning

West Philadelphia

Mrs. W. Graham Tyler, of 3638 Chestnut

over the Easter days.

mit Presbyterian Church, Germantown.

for Atlantic City, where they are spending some time this month.

where they will spend the summer

ND now we have a new appeal from across the water. This time it takes the or of help for Edith Wharton's charities in Paris. Miss Estella Neuhaus, cell-known planiste, is coming here for Tuesday mornings, April 17 and April 24 give a recital at the Believue-Stratford. The beautiful part of it all is that Miss has promised to donate one-third of the proceeds from all her recitals over country this season to Edith Wharton's war charities, and so far she has sent to Mrs. Wharton.

The noted authoress established her American hostels for refugees in Paris in or of 1914, and up to April of last year had cared for 12,000 sick persons, fur-

and countless meals, distrib-4 69,190 garments, provided - 13.065 refugees and found em ment for 5600. In addition hostels maintain two hospiis and give permanent care to ut 3500 refugees who are too of or too old and infirm to m a living.

fer "children of Flanders rescommittee" cares for more seven hundred children sed from almost certain th, as well as some two huned infirm old people and Sisters Charity. The children are in large houses in the neighborof of Paris, and there is a hostal in Normandy for children th a tendency to tuberculosis. six thousand dollars a month.

pended with the most rigid omy, is the smallest sum on hich this noble work for huilty can be maintained. All money for this work is sent

rectly to Mrs. Wharton in ris by Mrs. Cadwalader Jones. New York city, who is chairan of the American committee and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Whav-

In her last letter to Miss Neuthe noted authoress wrote:

> 53 Rue De Varenne, Paris, France.

pear Miss Neuhaus-More to nk you for! At the very mowhen I was staring hope dy at the depleted balances of two refugee charities, and edering how I was going to rry on"

I know I shall NOW, for you will always be there, and the other friends like you, who have always believed in me all these nths without having seen my

May, of this city. Do tell them all, dear Miss Neuhaus at the bitter cold, the shortage of coal, increased cost of living and of warm thing have thrown on the American tels a burden so heavy and so unfore in that, though I have already run my rities cheerfully "from hand to with." I AM anxious now-for the first ne, terribly anxious!

Thank you again from the depths of grateful heart. EDITH WHARTON.

BNT it a pity how money spoils some people? Persons whom you have known your life, and who have had to think ther it would be best to pay more one suit and wear it all the time of buy two less expensive concoctions change off through the winter and ng, and who made ends meet and did have to worry about it too much and et were not extravagant. Well, you w the kind I mean; of course you do w, how would you like to meet this time frugal and careful friend who had married a well-to-do man meantime, her say: "Isn't it awful, clothes ers so high. I've just bought a top coat \$125, my dear, but it doesn't look e anything. Oh, yes, I've got to get a but they're all so cheap looking I'll we to go into the imported department. No. I positively won't pay \$48 for a hat; t a cent more than \$22," and you reber the day when she was glad to able to pay \$3.50 for a hat, and was used enough to get it. "Gracious," said the bird who told me about it, "she was

obviously nouveau riche I was She's only been married a little over year, but the money part of it has ne to her head. And she used to be

such an attractive, simple girl. NANCY WYNNE.

## Personals

Joseph Trevanion Thayer will entertain a bachelor dinner tomorrow night at Whitemarsh Hunt Club. Mr. Thayer's arriage to Miss Almes Hutchinson will like place on Monday.

Mrs. James Hunsburger, Miss Ruth Powell, Mrs. John Huber, Jr., Mrs. Swithin Chand-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heckscher Wetherill Il entertain at dinner this evening and ier, Mrs. Harold Paine, Miss Margaret Keeling, Mrs. Vinton Stahl, Miss Mary Peebles, Ill afterward take their guests to the Mrs. Fred Lineaweaver, Miss Mildred Tiers.

Dr. Charles H. Frazier will entertain a Mask and Wig clubhouse tomorrow eve

Plans for the bridge to be given for the loward Hospital on April 18 at 903 Clin-m street are well under way. Among hose who have taken tables are Mrs. Calsh Milne, Jr., Mrs. Foster Thomas, Mrs. Seraardo de H. Stokes, Mrs. Alfred Borse, Mrs. George B. Atlee, Mrs. Stephen daughlin, Mrs. Clarence Brush, Mrs. Tristan C. Colket, Miss Cornella Ewing, Mrs. 4. O. Nyce, Mrs. Paul H. Denniston, Mrs. 6. O. Nyce, Mrs. Paul H. Denniston, Mrs. 6. Nyce, Mrs. Paul H. Denniston, Mrs. M. Hyalop, Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. Walter Cheon, Mrs. Samuel Woodward, Mrs. Howard Lawis, Mrs. W. J. Clothler and Mrs. William A. M. Fuller.

to her country home The Plays and Players Club will give free Sutro's "The Bracelet," under the sites of the University Extension, to-wrow at the Y. M. C. A. in Germantown, nang those taking part are Mrs. Tut-Miss Katherine Rogers of 2201 St. James place, spent the last week-end as the guest of Miss Mildred Lewis at her home on Washington lane. Elkins Park those taking part are Mrs. Tut-Mrs. Samuel Woodward, Mr. Thomas an and Mr. Henry Schaeffer. Mr. and A. Grant will stage the play. Miss Emily Lewis, who had been spend-ing some time traveling through the West, returned on Saturday after spending sev-eral days in Chicago with friends. Miss Lewis was the guest of honor at a lunch-eon and several dinner parties during her visit.

Pauline Disston, who has been several days here, returned today

Mrs. P. Frederick Rothermel, 2d. Se congratulated on the birth of a F on Tuesday at their home. 2209

street, has just returned from a three weeks' visit to her daughter in Brookline, Mass. d Mrs. Samuel J. Henderson have ber apartment at 1830 Rittenhouse and have moved to their country Mrs. William J. Coane, of the Avondale, Thirty-ninth and Locust streets, will en-tertain at dinner today. Miss Dorothy Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer Hicks, of 4820 Chest-nut street, who spent her Easter vacation with her family at Chiefes, has returned

Haverford avenue, tomorrow at noon, when their daughter, Miss Irene McKeown, will become the bride of Mr. Charles Floyd Millard,

Miss Margaret Ellen Cover, who has been spending the Easter holidays with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cover, of 445 South Forty-fourth street, returned to Washington yesterday, where she is at-tending the National School of Domestic Art and Science.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Slick, of 4536 Hazel avenue, are at the Hotel St. Charles, Atlan-tic City, for a lengthy stay.

Miss Elizabeth Hickman, of 437 South Fifty-third street, will entertain at cards

Mrs. William H. Hill, of Baltimore, Md. is visiting Mrs. Elmira J. Hansell, of the Cavington, Thirty-seventh and Chestnut

Mrs. James Thom McKee, of South St. Bernard street, entertained last night for Miss Ella Kelley, Miss Florence Lee, Miss Anna O'Malley, Miss Joanna Reld and Miss Leona Stapleton

#### North Philadelphia

The engagement of Miss Lillian M. Daiss, of this city, and Mr. Walter J. Cole, of Statington, Pa., has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Cyrus Clegg, of 1726 Butler street, entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, when her guests included Mrs. Ralph Parkinson, Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. Walter Bauer, Mrs. W. G. Gibbs, Mrs. Charles S. Bauer, Mrs. W. G. Gibbs, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Raiph Humpbreys, Mrs. Louis Biggard, Mrs. Thomas M. Scholey, Mrs. C. C. Clegg, Mrs. Raynor Bowman, Mrs. J. H. Chadwick, Mrs. Harvey Cress-man, Mrs. Allen Moats, Mrs. Walter Miller, man, Mrs. Allen Moats, Mrs. Walter Miller, Miss Ida Dripps, Mrs. Charles Haigh, Mrs.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Moore Turner, of 2114 North Seventeenth street, to Mr. Roy E. Brumbaugh, son of the Rev. Couben Brumbangh of Sellersville Pa and nephew of Governor Brumbaugh, will take place on Saturday, April 21.

#### South Philadelphia

Considerable belowed is being manifested the bazant and fancy fair that is being arranged for the benefit of the school fund of St. Edmond's Courch, Twenty-third and Mifflin streets, and begins this evening, and continue during five nights ending The auditorium has been beautifully deco-

rated, and the many attractive booths scattered throughout have transformed it into a miniature "Boardwaik." There are Japanese stores, art shops, candy counters, gro-cery stores, toy booths, together with all up-to-the-momeni amusement many of them original and unique.

The Rev. Joseph J. Conway, assistant rector, is in charge of the affair, and, with his many capable assistants, has left nothing undone to insure all those attending a lelightful evening

The Girls' Minstrel Troupe will entertain this evening, and tomorrow there will be an old-fashioned cake walk.

Mrs. John Hunter, of 1172 South Broad street, will spend the week-end with her on, Mr. John F. Carson, who is entertaining a few friends at his home, 6213 Wash-

### Roxborough

Miss Edith Kerkeslager entertained the Roxborough Fortnightly Club Wednesday night at her home on Lyceum avenue. Those taking part in the interesting program were Mrs. Clyde Lever. Mrs. Wayne R. Moyer, Miss Marian Dodgson, Miss Edith Newhall, Miss Elizabeth Schoffeld and Miss Ethel

Mr. William F. Dixon, of 8835 Ridge Miss Eleanor Atherton, who bus been spending several days with her rather, Mr. A. Atherton, at their home in Wilkes-Barre. avenue, left early in the week for a tour of inspection of the Odd Fellows' homes and orphanages of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Jones, of 5639 Ridge avenue, have returned from Cape May, where they opened their cottage over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. M. L. MacDowell, of 3640 Cresson Mrs. E. Coit Magens announces the mar-riage of her daughter, Miss Harriet Berry Magens, to Mr. Sutherland Palmer on Thursday, April 5, in this city. Wissahickon, entertained the members of the district board of the Northwest District Baptist Young People's Union on

# Weddings

DUNN-COYLE

The wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Coyle to Mr. Joseph E. Dunn was solem-nized on Wednesday afternoon at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Twentythird and Fitzwater streets, with the Rev. Edward F. X. Curran officiating, Miss Margarite O'Donnell, a cousin of the bride, was maid of fionor, and Mr. Frank Dunn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The cere-mony was followed by a reception for the relatives and intimate friends. After May 1 they will be at home at 919 South Conestoga

### BELL-PETERS

more, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Estelle Grant, and Mr. William E. Faithful, also of Ard-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Peters, of 329 Winona street, Germantown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Mc-Kean Peters, and Mr. Jules Bell, which took place on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Porter Lee, pastor of the West Side Miss Elizabeth Childs Steel will entertain at bridge on Monday, April 23, in ho or of Miss Electa Griffith, whose marriage to Mr. Richard Campbell Hughes will take place on Saturday evening. April 28, in the Sum-Presbyterian Church, Chestnut Hill.



MISS MARGARET HOFSTETTER

# A LITTLE PREMATURE



Copyright Life Publishing Company. Reprinted by special arrangement. 'The doctor says he will let me know in a week whether I am going to live or not.'

"And what does he expect you to do in the meantime?"
"He told me to take a complete rest and above all not to worry about anything."

# PELLUCIDAR

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

CHAPTER XIII-Continued

H was no wind. We could not hope to outpaddle him. And, with our sail gone, no wind would help us, though, as if in derision | he might take upon us should the at our plight, a steady breeze was now go against his force, as I was sure it would; blowing. But we had no intention of sitting idle while our fate overtook us, so we bent to our paddles and, keeping parallel with the coast, did our best to pull away from our pursuers.

It was a grueling experience. We were weakened by lack of food. We were suf-fering the pangs of thirst. Capture and death were close at hand. Yet I think that we gave a good account of ourselves in our final effort to escape. Our boat was so much smaller and lighter than any of Hooja's that the three of us forced it ahead almost as rapidly as his larger craft could go under twenty paddles.

As we raced along the coast for one of those seemingly interminable periods that may draw hours into eternities, where the labor is soul-searing and there is no way to measure time, I saw what I took for the opening to a bay or the mouth of a great iver a short distance ahead of us. I wished that we might make for it; but with the menace of Hooja close behind and the screaming natives who raced along the shore parallel to us, I dared not attempt it. We were not far from shore in that mad

flight from death. Even as I paddled I found opportunity to glance occasionally toward the natives. They were white, hideously painted. From their gestures and weapons I took them to be a most feroclous race. I was rather glad that we had not succeeded in landing among them. Hooja's fleet had been in much ompact formation when we sighted them this time than on the occasion following the tempest Now they were moving rapidly in pursuit of us, all well within the radius of a mile. Five of them were leading all abreast, and were scarce two hunderd yards from us. When I glanced over my shoulder I could see that the archers had already fitted arrows to their bo iness to fire upon us the moment that they should draw within range.

Hope was low in my breast. I could not see the slightest chance of escaping them, for they were overhauling us rapidly now, since they were able to work their paddles in relays, while we three were rapidly wearying beneath the constant strain that had been put upon us.

It was then that Jung called my attention to the rift in the shore-line which I had thought either a bay or the mouth of a great river. There I saw moving slowly out into the sea that which filled my soul with wonder.

#### CHAPTER XIV Gore and Dreams

TT WAS a two-masted felucca with lateen I sails! The craft was long and low. In it were more than fifty men, twenty or thirty of whom were at oars with which the craft was being propelled from the lee of the land. I was dumfounded.

Could it be that the savage, painted natives I had seen on shore had so perfected the art of navigation that they were mas-ters of such advanced building and rigging as this craft proclaimed? It seemed im-possible! And as I looked I saw another of the same type swing into view and fol-low its sister through the narrow strait out Nor were these all. One after another.

following closely upon one another's beels, came fifty of the trim, graceful vessels, came fifty of the trial, gen Hooja's fleet They were cutting in between Hooja's fleet and our little dugout.

When they came a bit closer my eyes

fairly popped from head at what I saw, for in the eye of the leading felucea stood a man with a sea glass leveled upon us. Who could they be? Was there a civilization could they be? Was there a civilization within Pellucidar of such wondrous advancement as this?

Were there far-distant lands of which none of my people had ever heard, where a race had so greatly outstripped all other races of this inner world?

The man with the glass had lowered it and was shouting to us. I could not make out his words, but presently I saw that he was pointing aloft. When I looked I saw a pennant fluttering from the peak of the forward lateen yard—a red, white and blue pennant, with a single great with

and blue pennant, with a single great white star in a field of blue. Then I knew. My eyes went even wider than they had before. It was the navy' It was the navy of the empire of Pel-lucidar which I had instructed Perry to hucidar which I had instructed Perry to build in my absence. It was my navy! I dropped my paddie and stood up and shouted and waved my hand. Juag and Dian looked at me as if I had gone suddenly mad. When I could stop shouting I told them, and they shared my joy and shouted

still Hooja was coming nearer, nor could the leading felucca overhaul him be-fore he would be alongside or at least with-

Hooja must have been as much mystified as we were as to the identity of the strange fleet; but when he saw me waving to them he evidently guessed that they were friend-ly to us, so he urged his men to ly to us, so he urged his men to redouble their efforts to reach us before the felucoa

their efforts to reach us before the felucoacut him off.

He shouted word back to others of his fleet—word that was passed back until it had reached them all—directing them to run alongside the strangers and board them, for with his 200 craft and his 5000 or 10,000 warriors he evidently felt equal to overcoming the fifty vessels of the stranger, which did not seem to many more

reaching Dian and me first, leaving the rest OOJA was drawing closer to us. There of the work to his other boats. I thought that there could be little doubt that he would be puccessful in so far as we were concerned, and I feared for the revenge that for I knew that Perry and his Mezops must have brought with them all the arms and ammunition that had been contained in the prospector. But I was not prepared for what Lappened next.

As Hooja's cance reached a point some twenty yards from us a great puff of smoke broke from the how of the leading felucca, followed almost simultaneously by a terrific explosion, and a solid shot screamed close over the heads of the men in Hooja's raft, raising a great splash where it clove the water just beyond them. Perry had perfected gunpowder and built

cannon! It was marvelous! Dian and Jung, as much surprised as Hooja, turned wondering eyes toward me. Again the can-I suppose that by comparison with the great guns of modern naval vessels of the outer world it was a pitifully small and inadequate thing; but here in Pellucidar, where it was the first of its kind, it was about as awe-inspiring as anything you might imagine.

With the report an iron cannon-ball about five inches in diameter struck Hooja's dugout just above the water line, tore a great splintering hole in its side, turned it over

and dumped its occupants into the sea.

The four dugouts that had been abreast of Hooja had turned to intercept the leading felucca. Even now, in the face of what must have been a withering catastrophe to them, they kept bravely on toward the strange and terrible craft.

In them were fully 200 men, while but lined the gunwale of the repel them. The commander of the felucca. who proved to be Ja, let them come quite close and then turned loose upon them a volley of shots from small arms.

The cave men and Sakoths in the durouts seemed to wither before that blast of death like dry grass before a prairie e not hit dronne bows and javelins and, selzing upon paddies, attempted to escape. But the felucca pursued them relentlessly, her crew firing

At last I heard Ja shouting to the vivors in the dugouts—they were all quite close to us now—offering them their lives if they would surrender. Perry was stand-ing close behind Ja. and I knew that this merciful action was prompted, perhaps commanded, by the old man; for no Pellucidarian would have thought of showing leniency to a defeated foe. As there was no alternative save death

the survivors surrendered and a moment later were taken aboard the Amoz, the name that I could now see printed in large letters upon the felucca's bow, and which no one in that whole world could read

When the prisoners were aboard Ja prought the felucca alongside our dugout. Many were the willing hands that reached down to lift us to her decks. The bronze faces of the Mezops were broad with smiles and Perry was fairly beside himself with

Dian went aboard first and then Jung, as I wished to help Raja and Ranee aboard myself, well knowing that it would fare ill with any Mezop who touched them. We got them aboard at last, and a great comotion they caused among the crew, who had never seen a wild beast thus handled by man before

Perry and Dian and I were so full questions that we fairly burst, but we had to contain ourselves for a while, since the battle with the rest of Hooja's fleet had scarce commenced. From the small forward decks of the feluceas Perry's crude can non were belching smoke, flame, thunder and death. The air trembled to the roar of them. Hooja's horde, intrepid, savage fighters that they were, were closing in to grapple in a last death struggle with the Mezops who manned our vessely

The handling of our fleet by the red island warriors of Ja's clan was far from perfect. I could see that Perry had lost no time after the completion of the boats in setting out upon this cruise. What little the captains and crews had learned of handling feluceas they must have learned principally since they embarked upon this voyage, and while experience is an excellent teacher and had done much for them maneuvering for position they were co tinually fouling one another, and on two occasions shots from our hatteries came near to striking our own ships,

No sooner, however, was I abourd the flagship than I attempted to rectify this arouble to some extent. By passing commands by word of mouth from one ship to another I managed to get the fifty another I managed to get the fifty feluceas into some sort of line, with the flagship in the lead. In this formation we com-menced slowly to circle the position of the enemy. The dugouts came for us right along in an attempt to board us, but by along in an attempt to board us, but by keeping on the move in one direction and circling, we managed to avoid getting in each other's way, and were enabled to fire our cannon and our small arms with less danger to our own comrades.

when I had a moment to look about me.
I took in the felucca on which I was. I am free to confess that I marveled at the excellent construction and stanch yet speedy lines of the little craft. That Perry had chosen this type of vessel seemed rather remarkable, for though I had warned him against turreted battleships, armor and like useless show. I had fully expected that here was a large of the little state of the little was a like useless show. I had fully expected that

magnificence, for it was always Perry's idea to overawe these ignorant cave men when we had to contend with them in battle. But I had soon learned that while one might easily astonish them with some new engine of war, it was an utter impossibility to frighten them into surrender.

I learned later that Ja had gone carefully over the plans of various craft with Perry. The old man had explained in letail all that the text told him of them The two had measured out dimens the ground, that Ja might see the sizes of the ground, that Ja might see the size of different boats. Perry had built models, and Ja had had him read carefully and explain all that they could find relative to the handling of sailing vessels. The result of all this was that Ja was the one who had chosen the felucca. It was well wheel, for he had see excellent a balance wheel, for he had been wild to build a huge frigate of the Nelsonian era—he told me so himself.

One thing that had inclined Ja particuarly to the felucca was the fact that it included oars in its equipment. He realized he limitations of his people in the matter of sails, and while they had never used implement was so similar to a paddle that he was sure they quickly could master the art—and they did. As soon as one hull was completed Ja kept it on the water constantly, first with one crew and then with another, until 2000 red warriors had learned to row. Then they stepped their masts and a crew was told off for the first ship.

While the others were building they learned to handle theirs. As each succeeding boat was launched its crew took out and practiced with it under the tutelage of those who had graduated from the first ship, and so on until a full com-plement of men had been trained for every Well, to get back to the battle: The

Hoojans kept on coming at us, and as fast as they came we moved them down. It was little else than slaughter. Time and time again I cried to them to surrender, promising them their lives if they would do so. At last there were but ten boatloads left. These turned in flight. They though they could paddle away from us—it was pitiful! I passed the word from boat to boat to cease firing—not to kill another Hoojan unless they fired on us. Then we set out after them. There was a nice little breeze blowing, and we bowled along after our quarry as gracefully and as lightly as swars upon a park lagoon. As we apadmiration in their eyes. I hailed the nearest dugout.

"Throw down your arms and come aboard us," I cried, "and you shall not be harmed. We will feed you and return you to the mainland. Then you shall go free upon your promise never to bear arms against the Emperor of Pellucidar again!"

I think it was the promise of food that interested them most. They could scarce believe that we would not kill them. But when I exhibited the prisoners we already had taken and showed them that they were alive and unharmed, a great Sagoth in one of the boats asked me what guarantee I could give that I would keep my word.
"None other than my word." I replied.
"That I do not break."

The Pellucidarians themselves are rather punctilious about this same matter, so the Sagoth could understand that I might possibly be speaking the truth. But he could not understand why we should not kill them unless we meant to enslave them which I had as much as denied already when I had promised to set them free In couldn't exactly see the wisdom of no plan, either. He thought that we ought to follow up the ten remaining dugouts and sink them all; but I insisted that we must

free as many as possible of our enemies upon the mainland. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)



BLANCHE SWEET IN INITIAL PRESENTATION OF THE TIDES OF BARNEGAT Next Week PAULINE FREDERICK in "SLEEPING FIRES"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M JACK PICKFORD Picturization of "THE DUMMY"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 19:15 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, BEATRIZ MICHELENA "THE WOMAN WHO DARED"

REGENT MARKET Below 17TH
11 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
Daily, 10c; Evenings, 15c
THEDA BARA GREATEST LOVE"
Coming—Thos. H. Jece's "CIVILIZATION"

Victoria MARKET Above BTH 10 11:15 P. M "The People Against John Doe"

As presented at Broadway Theatre, New
York, at \$2 a seat.

ORPHEUM Germant's & Chelton Aven Happy Hooligan's Honeymoon

Next Week
Wm. A. Brady's Place "SINNERS"

LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:15 SHARP
"SO LONG LETTY"
WHE CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD ADELPHI TONIGHT AT

Debate on the Bacon-Shakeopeare on roversy, numpices of University Extension Society, Witherspoon Hall, Admission

Vaudeville show, benefit of St. Edword's Home for Crippled Children, K. of C. Hall, Thirty-eighth and Market streets. Admis-

Lecture on the art of etching, Print Club,

Freshman reception, Robert Morris Club. Special service of the Congregation Ro-deph Shalom, Broad and Mount Vernon streets, 8 o'clock. Free,

Forty-ninth Street Station Association, Forty-seventh street and Kingsessing ave-

Business Science Club dinner, Hotel Adel-"What Is It?" a skit by Curtis Publish-

ing Company employes, Curtis Auditorium, 8 o'clock, Admission charge, Resident and ex-resident physicians of the Germantown Hospital and dispensary banquet, Kugler's. Members. "Regeneration and Correlation in Plants."

by Dr. Jacques Loeb, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr College, 8 o'clock. Admission charge. Special services for Young Men's Hebrew Association, Rodeph Shalom, Broad and Mount Vernon streets, 8 o'clock. Members. Stone Harbor Yacht Chio universeller Believue-Stratford. Members,
Meeting of the Delaware River Power

Philadelphia Indoor Horse Show Associa-

dinner, 6:20 o'clock. Bellevue-Strat-Indoor horse show, Third Regiment Armry Admission charge. Sunday school teachers' rally, Scottish

Free. Annual ball, Division No. 1, A. O. E. Mercantile Hall. Admission charge. CHESTNUT STREET

OPERA HOUSE

# TWICE DAILY, 2:15 AND 8:15 JESSE L. LASKY Presents GERALDINE

#### CINEMA MASTERPIECE 'Joan the Woman"

"Miss Farrar has done nothing better in a dramatic way than Joan. An attraction of the highest class."—RECORD.
""OON THE WOMAN carried its audience out of itself in enthusiasm and attring appreciation."—NORTH AMERICAN.
"That the appeal of the photoplay is timely was shown by the applause which again and again burst spontaneously."—PUBLIC LEDGER.
"Joan of Arc. a spectacle rare in beauty of conception, perfect in the wonderful completaness of minute detail."—INQUIRER.
"Unstitude praise is due Geraldine Farrar for her portrayal of Joan of Arc."
"Striking scenes of pageantry vivilying the story of the immortal heroine of France, Joan

"Striking scenes of pageantry vivifying the story of the immortal heroine of France, Joan of Arc."—BULLETIN.
Founded on the Liffe OF JOAN OF ARC Special Orchestra of 30 and Chorus.
Popular Prices. Evsn. & Sat. Mat. Lower Floor, 75c and \$1; 1st Bal., 50: and \$1; 2d Bal., 25c.
Other Mats. Lower Floor, 50c and 75c; 1st Bal., 50c and 75c; 2d Bal., 25c.

Metropolitan Opera House A MAGNIFICENT OVATION

Sarah Bernhardt in the Wonderful Photoplay

Mothers of France Alice Brady

Sings "The Marseillaise" Tonight Kitty Gordon

Tomorrow Afternoon and Night Proceeds to American Ambulance Field

2000 Seats at 25 & 50 Cents "THE FOREST

Keith's FIRE" THEATRE Mack & Walker HALE & PATERSON; CRAIG CAMPBELL; JOE TOWLE; OTHERS, MRS. VERNON CASTLE in "PATRIA"

Knickerbocker 40th & Market Sta. Mata. Tues., 25c Return of the Stock Company With Popular RUTH ROBINSON

Next Week-"THE HOUSE OF GLASS" ACADEMY OF MUSIC Tomorrow (Sat.) Aft., April 14, at 2:50 PADEREWSKI

Tickets, \$1 to \$2.50. Boxes, \$12 and \$15 On rale Heppe's, 1119 Chest. St. Tickets still out for Dec. 6 good for April 14 without exchange. Dir. C. A. Ellis. Steinway Plane. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Metropolitan Opera Company, New Y. LAST PERFORMANCE THIS SEASO

TUES, EVG., BORIS GODUNOFF
April 17, at 8
MMES, Ober, Delaunois, Howard, MM, Didur,
Rothier, Althouse, Seguroia, Bada, Bloch. Con., Mr.
Folsco. Seats 1108 Chest. st. Wal. 4424; Race 67. GLOBE Theatre JUNIPER STS.
VAUDEVILLE—Continuous

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c

RITA GOULD THE CLASSY
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SIX LITTLE WIVES" AL HARRISON, JOHNNY PHILIBER, 25 OTHERS

CROSS KEYS MARKET Below SOTH Daily, 2:30; EVEL. T & 9
"My Honolulu Girl" MUSICAL TABLOID

BROADWAY PROAD and SNYDER Daily, 2, 6:48. Catherine Spring Fashion Show THEDA BARA GREATEST LOVE THE STATE HEALTH EXHIBIT

at THE ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES 1900 RACE ST. Is FREE to the Public. It resents lessons in the work Pennsylvania doing to improve the Health of its people. Opened to the people of t

BROAD This & Next Week. Evgs., 8:18 Matines Tomorrow, 2:16
ELSIE FERGUSON in Footner's Comedy, "SHIRLEY KAYE" Seats Now on Sale for Next Week

FORREST-Last 2 Evgs. Last We THE MASK AND WIG CLUB 29th Production-"MR. RIP VAN WINE Next Week-"MISS SPRINGTIME." Seats 1

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MATINEE TOMORROW
FAIR and WARMER With JANET BEECHER

Philadelphia Orchestra Orchestra

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