

THE FASHION, QUEEN FOR AYE, SURRENDERS TO OLD GLORY

Patriotic Display Now Introduced in Milady's Wearing Apparel, in All Appurtenances and in Daintiest of Jewelleries

The unseen forces of Old Glory that tug at the heart strings of America have a step farther and accomplished the seemingly unachievable. They have captured Dame Fashion.

UNCLE SAM'S SHIELD The bridge scores are supervised by Uncle Sam and his various emblems. A shield which says "My Shield is the Stars and Stripes" is the plain American that at least here a coat of arms that knows no royal prerogative.

DRILL OF SWARTHMORE STUDENTS NOT BANNED

Dean of College Says Training Outside Limits of Campus Is Unobjectionable

The participation of Swarthmore students in military training outside of the campus is not antagonizing the faculty of Swarthmore, according to W. A. Alexander, dean of the college. It is, in fact, setting with co-operation. Dean Alexander explained, because of the belief that every student is entitled to settle the matter of patriotism according to the dictates of his own conscience.

There has never been a request for the ban of the campus as a drill ground," Alexander said, "because the students saw the idea was not in harmony with the Quaker traditions of the college."

Though military training cannot be held in college buildings, Swarthmore is arranging for courses in gasoline motor construction and in driving for the students, Alexander announced. This will be under direction of Prof. George F. Blessing and Prof. W. P. Lukens, of the engineering department.

The co-operation in ambulance work," Alexander explained, "is in accordance with the belief that Friends must do anything possible to alleviate suffering. It therefore encourages the founding of hospitals and institutions that have for their end the relief of the sick and wounded."

Mrs. Isaac Sharpless corroborated this statement of the dean's that nursing of the sick has ever been Quaker interest. Sharpless drew attention to the work done by Swarthmore students at Eddyville.

NEW JERSEY AIMS TO SAVE 10,000 BABIES YEARLY

Great Army Mobilizing to Fight Dirt, Germs, Ignorance and Poverty

TRENTON, April 16.—"Somewhere in the United States," almost everywhere in great cities and villages mobilization is going on for a wonderful campaign against some of our most dangerous enemies, says the State Department in a statement issued today and continues:

There is no secrecy about the movements of these troops, no censorship which hides publicity concerning their activities. Women enlist on equal terms with men and are allowed to do most of the work. The enlistment of men and women having children is especially desired for the children they conquered slay, hunger, babies and children ruthlessly and cruelly.

The slogan of this army is 'Save the babies'; the campaign is called 'Baby Army' and the enemies are dirt, germs, ignorance and poverty. Each year in this country these enemies kill more than 7000 babies in the first year of life and 3000 more before birth. What better measure of progress is there than saving for the 18,000 lives a year?"

BAPTISTS URGE DRY NATION

Philadelphia Union Calls on Congress to Pass Prohibition Bill

Resolutions calling upon Congress to enact national prohibition have been adopted by the Baptist Union of Philadelphia. The resolution requests:

We hereby respectfully urge the members of the United States at once to enact a policy of national prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors, saving for the people's food \$18,000,000 bushels of grain now used in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages and to remove one of the chief evils reducing the efficiency. That we request the enactment to prohibit the sale of liquors at several miles of any military camp.

KITCHEN OUTFITS for the Spring Bride

Franklin Miller

GREAT AMERICANS



Mrs. Howe D. Clevea, whose friends all tell her she has wonderful talent for the stage.

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL.D. In answer to health questions, Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive medicine, but in no case will he take the risk of making diagnosis or prescribing medicine, for ailments requiring surgical treatment or drugs.

MAN was born in a garden. Just where this garden was, the theologians and the archeologists and the other science mongers are not yet fully agreed. But of one thing we are certain—it was out of doors!

Use of Thermos Bottle Will the thermos bottle keep a baby's food sweet? They are excellent for keeping milk cool for night feedings. The milk must be kept above the freezing temperature, however, otherwise it will sour.

Coldness in Back Please suggest the cause of a cold feeling in the back, between the hips, in the case of a woman twenty-five years old, in good health, living chiefly on a low-protein diet.

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

CHAPTER XV—Continued I LEARNED from Chak that the Thurian chieftain, Gook, had been inclined to haughtiness, and had told Chak, the Hairy One, that he knew nothing of me and cared less; but I imagine that the sight of the feet and the sound of the guns brought him to his senses, for it was not long before he sent a deputation to me, inviting me to visit him in his village. Here he apologized for the treatment he had accorded me, very gladly swore allegiance to the empire, and received in return the title of king.

We remained in Thuria only long enough to arrange the treaty with Gook, among the other details of which was his promise to furnish the imperial army with a thousand lili, or Thurian beasts of burden, and drivers for them. These were to accompany Chak's army back to Sari by land, while the fleet sailed to the mouth of the great river from which Dian, Juag and I had been blown.

At the council of the kings it was decided that we should at once commence the great gun war against the Mahars, for these haughty reptiles presented the greatest obstacle to human progress within Pellucidar.

At last the great army started upon its march. There were warriors from every one of the federated kingdoms. All were armed either with bow and arrows or muzzle-loaders, for nearly the entire Mezop continent had been called for this march, only sufficient having been left aboard the feluccas properly to man them. I divided the forces into divisions, regiments, bat-

talions, companies, and even to platoons and sections, appointing the full complement of officers. On the long march I schooled them in their duties, and as fast as one learned I sent him among the others as a teacher.

Before we reached the plain of Phutra we were discovered by a company of Phutra goths, who at first stood to give battle; but upon seeing the vast numbers of our army they turned and fled toward Phutra. The result of this was that when we came in sight of the hundred towers which mark the entrance to the buried city we found a great army of Sagoths and Mahars lined up to give us battle.

At a thousand yards we halted, and placing our artillery upon a slight eminence at either flank, we commenced to drop solid shot among them. Ja, who was chief artillery officer, was in command of this branch of the service, and he did some excellent work, for his Mezop gunners had become rather proficient by this time. The Sagoths couldn't stand much of this sort of warfare, so they charged us, yelling like fiends. We let them come quite close, and then the musketeers who formed the first line opened up on them.

The slaughter was something frightful, but still the remnants of them kept on coming until it was a matter of hand-to-hand fighting.

We lost heavily in the encounter after the Sagoths reached us, but they were absolutely exterminated—not a one remained even as a prisoner. The Mahars, seeing how the battle was going, had hastened to the safety of their buried city. When we had overcome their gorilla men we followed after them.

But we were doomed to defeat, at least temporarily, for no sooner had the first of our troops descended into the subterranean avenues than many of them came stumbling and fighting their way back to the surface, half-choked by the fumes of some deadly gas that the reptiles had liberated upon them. We lost a number of men here, and then for Perry, who remained bravely in the rear, and had his construct a little affair that I had had in my mind against the possibility of our meeting with a check at the entrance to the underground city.

Under my direction he stuffed one of his cannon full of powder, small bullets and pieces of stone, almost to the muzzle. Then he suggested the idea of using a one-shotted block of wood, hammered and jammed in as tight as it could be. Next he inserted a long fuse. A dozen men rolled the cannon to the top of the stairs leading down to the city, first removing it from its carriage. One of them then lit the fuse and the whole thing was given a smart shove down the stairway, while the detachment turned and scampered to a safe distance.

For what seemed a very long time nothing happened. We had commenced to think that the fuse had been put out while the piece was rolling down the stairway, or that the Mahars had guessed its purpose and extinguished it themselves, when the ground about the entrance rose suddenly into the air, to be followed by a terrific explosion and a burst of smoke and flame that shot high in company with dirt, stone and fragments of cannon.

A low ridge intervenes between the Phutra plain, where the city lies, and the inland sea, where the Mahars were wont to disappear themselves in the cool waters. Not until we had topped this ridge did we get a view of the sea.

As we beheld a scene that I shall never forget so long as I may live. Along the beach were lined up the troop of lili, while a hundred yards from shore the surface of the water was black with the long snouts and cold, reptilian eyes of the Mahars. Our savage Mezop riflemen and the shorter, squat, white-skinned Thurian drivers, shading their eyes with their hands, were gazing seaward beyond the Mahars, whose heads were fast upon the same spot. My heart leaped when I discovered that which was chaining the attention of them all. Twenty graceful feluccas were moving smoothly across the waters of the sea toward the reptilian hordes!

A great many of the reptiles were killed at the first volley. They wavered for a moment, then dived; nor did we see them again for a long time.

But finally they rose far out beyond the fleet, and when the feluccas came about and pursued them they left the water and flew away toward the north.

Following the fall of Phutra I visited Anorec, where I found the people busy in the shipyards and the factories that Perry had established. I discovered something, too, that he had not told me—beautiful islands, and that they were thickly populated. The Luanians had not, of course, been ignorant of all that had been going on in the domains of their nearest and dearest enemies. They knew of our feluccas and our guns, for several of their raiding parties had had a taste of both. But their principal chief, an old man, had never seen either. So, when he sighted us, he put out to overtake us, bringing with him a fleet of about a hundred large war canoes, loaded to capacity with javelin-armed warriors. It was pitiful, and I told Ja as much. It seemed a shame to massacre these poor fellows if there was any way out of it.

The Luana group lies just beyond the range of vision from the mainland. The largest island of it alone is visible from Anorec; but when we neared it we found that it comprised many beautiful islands, and that they were thickly populated. The Luanians had not, of course, been ignorant of all that had been going on in the domains of their nearest and dearest enemies. They knew of our feluccas and our guns, for several of their raiding parties had had a taste of both. But their principal chief, an old man, had never seen either. So, when he sighted us, he put out to overtake us, bringing with him a fleet of about a hundred large war canoes, loaded to capacity with javelin-armed warriors. It was pitiful, and I told Ja as much. It seemed a shame to massacre these poor fellows if there was any way out of it.

(CONCLUDED TOMORROW)

(The second installment of "Contrahand," a serial in the North Atlantic, will be found on page 15.)

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Robinson & Crawford

At All Our Stores Where Quality Counts Low Prices Prevail

To the Housekeepers of Philadelphia & Suburbs:

For over twenty-six years we have been catering to your wants, and as each year rolled by you have favored us with an ever-increasing volume of your patronage and for this

We Thank You

We have, as you know, always maintained a High Standard of Quality

and have at all times sold our goods at reasonable prices.

Our business policy of many sales and small profits has proved to be not only for your benefit, but also for ours.

This seems to be the law of life—doing good to others reflects back with beneficial results on the doer.

A fair deal and a square deal has always been our policy, and this to our minds is the only plan on which to build a permanent business.

To further extend our helpfulness, we are now going to merge our business with the other large chain stores into the

American Stores Company

and WISH NOW TO EXTEND TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS OUR HEARTIEST THANKS for the business which they have been pleased to favor us with in the past. We ask for a continuance of your patronage, assuring you that the same honorable methods will be observed in the new company.

We are pleased to say that every member of our firm and every employee connected with us will remain in the new organization.

ROBINSON & CRAWFORD

P. S.—In President Wilson's Proclamation, which appeared in this morning's papers, he says: "To the merchant let me suggest the motto: 'Small profits and quick service.'"

It is very gratifying to us to see that the President has made our Proclamation, as this has been our motto since we commenced business six years ago.

MERIDALE BUTTER

You can't afford to pay higher prices for water. If the wrapper on your butter is wet, you are buying waste instead of butter. You get a bigger butter value in firm, dry

at a few cents more a pound. Made from the rich, sweet cream of healthy Jersey cows—specially inspected, separated, pasteurized and churned at our own spotless creamery. There are no streaks or specks in Meridale. Observe its dry appearance.

When you buy this uncommonly good butter, you get full butter value—all butter; firm and dry of body, fresh and sweet of taste—packed in our own air-light Merifol wrapper.

AYER & MCKINNEY (Makers of Meridale) Philadelphia

Bell Phone, Market 2711 Keystone Phone, Main 1783

Look for the "Merifol" wrapper—air-light, dust- and odor-proof—at your grocers.

In the Moment's Modes



The usefulness of a long coat is undeniable, and when combined with grace and a certain chic it is indeed a thing worth while. The deep collar and cuffs and wide patch pockets make the sports model especially attractive. Wool materials are most practical and in the new light shades such a garment serves equally for walking or motoring.

Fruits (1) Is it harmful to eat fruit, either oranges or sliced prunes, half hour or so before breakfast if one likes it that way? (2) Is it harmful to combine acid fruits, such as oranges, with sweet fruits like stewed prunes, stewed figs or dates? E. J. V.

1. No. 2. No; such combinations are wholesome.

Hot Morning Bath Is an early morning hot bath beneficial in the case of a man past fifty years of age? He is retired from work. Would not a bath of this kind account for his weakness and complaints of every morning? M. D.

Long hot baths are debilitating. Hot baths for tonic effect should be short and always followed by a cold bath. A short hot bath lasting half a minute or a minute may be taken every morning without injury. The best time to take a sweating bath is before

EMMA HARTMAN 1502 WALNUT STREET

Our entire collection of Suits, Gowns, Hats, Coats and Blouses will be offered at greatly reduced prices, commencing

MONDAY, APRIL the 16th