REPUBLICANS TO BEGIN 'EDUCATION CAMPAIGN'

Recently Organized Publicity Association Meets Here Tomorrow for Purpose.

"A national campaign of education" in Republican principles will be launched in this city tomocrow, when the Executive Committee of the recently organized Re-publican Publicity Association will meet

The meeting will be held at the Union League, following a tuncheon given by Congressman J. Hampton Moore to United States Senator Jonathan Bourne, 19., of Oregon, president of the association. The organization was formed in Washington recently to promote the interests of the Republican party and to spread protective tariff propagands.

Congressman Moore is a member of the Executive Committee, along with Sen-ators Gallinger, New Hampehire; Gronna, North Dakota; Works, California, and Weeks, Massachusetts, and Representa-Weeks, Massachusetts, and Representa-tives Madden, Illinois, and Fairchild, New York; former Senator Henningway, In-diana: Dan B. Hanna, Ohio, and Benja-min S. Hanchott, Michigan.

The executive committee of the asso-ciation met in New York ten days ago

and went on record as favoring an open fight for the selection of a nomines for President at the Republican National nater Penrose's indorsement of Elihu

"I am going to be in town all this week and there may be something intereating to give out before I go away next Sunday," is all that Senator Penrose has to say about the mayoralty situation. He would not indicate whether the "something interesting" would be the an-nouncement of a fight against the Vares or of the selection of a harmony candi-

has been stated for County Commissioner by the Organization leaders. This com-pletes the state that will be placed in the pletes the slate that will be placed in the field by the Organisation in the event of harmony. It includes Harry A. Ransley for Sheriff, William R. Knight for Coroner, Robert J. Moore and Harry Mace for County Commissioners, John M. Walton for Controller, Ernest L. Tustin for Recorder of Tyleds, and John P. Connolly for City Solicitor. In the event of a factional fight, there would be proposition to Rans. fight, there would be opposition to Ransley, Connolly and Mace.

Senator Penrose will be away from Philadelphia all of next week. He leaves Sunday. Monday he will address a meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at Watsontown. From Tuesday until Thursday he will attend the convention of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania. Friday and Saturday he will build up his political fences in the northeastern part of the State in his campaign to capture the Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican National Convention for Elihu Root. He National Convention for Elihu Root. He will be the guest of State Senator Mc-Connell at Cherry Run on those days.

A 22d ward meeting in the interest of candidacy of Director George D. Por-for Mayor will be held in the Town Hall, Germantown avenue and Haines street, tomorrow night. William Long-street will preside. The committee con-sists of John W. Basford, William Lamperton and Walter Shephard. The invitations have been sent to all the workers in the ward, irrespective of their political

\$30,000 FOR JAUNT, NOT A CENT FOR FLIES

And So the Insects Reign Quite Free at Philadelphia Hospital.

Flies are still flying fearlessly out at the Philadelphia General Hospital and helping themselves to everything in sight, regardess of the criticism heaped upon them by the July Grand Jury. Un-fortunately the files do not know that the fury, in a recent visit, saw them flitting from roast beef to ple and filling them-melves, despite the fact that there is no appropriation for keeping flies at the in-

Director Ziegler said today that he would do all in his power to remedy

would do all in his power to remedy matters.

The jurymen declared that the flies were not only in the kitchen, much to the indignation of the cooks, but also in the dining roem. Instead of getting up fancy movements, such as "swat the fly" and "flip the fles," the jurys suggested that the Bureau of Health look after the flies which came within its own jurisdiction.

Those at the institution say that screen doors might be used to keep the files out. But such extravagance would probably

Goors might be used to keep the files out. But such extravagance would probably not be tolerated by Councils when money is needed badly to feast the warriors who return with the Liberty Bell. These men were obliged to tote the relic all the way across the country on a measly \$30,000. It would cost fully \$6.42 to fit out the kitchen ns at the almshouse with

Some of the Councilmen believe that it is an easy matter to eat with one hand and swar the fly with the other. But even for this official fly swatters are needed. So the question is, which is the oneaper a few dozen swatters or a dozen er so screens and doors.

This statement concerning the situation was given by Director Elegier.

He said:

He said:
"I have nothing against the files personally but we're doing all we can to keep them out of these places. Councils appropriated Hoos for screens at Byberry, but have appropriated nothing for similar work at Bicckley. I have asked for sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to correct the evils at these institutions, but have been unsuccessful. I am as yet have been unsuccessful. I am as yet have been unsuccessful. I am going to investigate conditions, and if files exist at the place I will do all in my power to eliminate them.

THE RETURN OF TARZA

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS AUTHOR OF "TARZAN OF THE APES"

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Taran, on beard a stamer from America, attracts the attention of a number of persons. He mays the hands of a number of persons. He mays the hands of a number of persons. He mays the hands of a number of present the may appear of the property of the prope SYNOPSIS:

CHAPTER IV-(Continued), FEAR that I should prove a very I poor judge, madame," Tarzan replied, 'for if you had been guilty of murder I should say that the victim should be

grateful to have so sweet a fate." "Oh, dear, no," she expostulated; "It is not so terrible as that. But first let me tell you the reason the count has for not prosecuting these men; then, if I can hold my courage, I shall tell you the real reason that I dare not. The first is that Nikolas Rokoff is my brother. We are Russians. Nikolas has been a bad man since I can remember. He was cashiered date, but Penrose lieutenants who have been conferring with the Senator the last few days are of the bellef that the threatened break with the downtown leaders will be averted.

Judge Norris S. Barratt, whose name is

on the list of eight "eligibles" selected by the five Organisation leaders at the Atlantic City "round table" conference last week, has come out with a statement in which he says that, although he is not a candidate, he greatly appreciates the honor of being proposed. This indicates he is in a receptive mood.

Harry Mace, of the 40th Ward, virtually has been stated for County and the first content of the

"Have not his attempted crimes against you and your husband forfeited whatever rights the bonds of kinship might have accorded him?" asked Tarzan. "The fact that you are his sister has not deterred him from seeking to beamirch your honor.
You owe him no loyalty, madame."
AAh but there is that other reason. If
I owe him no loyalty though he be my

heother, I cannot so easily disayow the fear I hold him in because of a certain episode in my life of which he is cogni-

"I might as well tell you all," she resumed after a pause, "for I see that it is
in my heart to tell you sconer or later.
I was educated in a convent. While there
I met a man whom I supposed to be a
gentleman. I knew little or nothing about
men and less about love. I got fi into my
foolish head that I loved this man, and
at his urgent request I ran away with at his urgent request I ran away with him. We were to have been married. "I was with him just three hours. All in the daytime and in public places—rall-

road stations and upon a train. When we reached our destination where we were to have been garried, two officers stepped up to my essort as we descended from the train and placed him under from the train and placed him under arrest. They took me also, but when I had told my story they did not detain me, other than to send me back to the convent under the care of a matron. It seemed that the man who had woged me was no gentleman at all, but a deserter from the army as well as a fugitive from civil justice. He had a police record in nearly every country in Europe.

"The matter was hushed up by the authorities of the canvent. Not even my parents knew of it. But Nikolas met the man afterward and learned the sphole

man afterward and learned the whole story. Now he threatens to tell the count if I do not do just as he wishes me to. Targan alone. For a time si Targan alone. Targan alone thought of anything more applications of thought of anything more applications.

ittle girl. The story that you have told me cannot reflect in any way upon, your reputation, and were you not a little girl at heart you would know it. Go to your husband tonight and tell him the whole story, just as you have told it to me. Unless I am much mistaken he will laugh at you for your fears and take immediate steps to put that preclous brother of yours in prison, where he belongs."

"I only wish that I dared," she said; "but I am afraid. I learned early to fear men. First my father, then Nikolas, then the fathers in the convent. Nearly all my friends fear their husbands—why should I not fear mine?"

"It does not seem right that women should fear men," said Tarsan, an expression of puzzlement on his face. "I am better acquainted with the innelse."

pression of puzzlement on his face. "I am better acquainted with the jungle folk, and there it is more often the other way around, except among the black men. and they to my mind are in most ways lower in the scale than the beasts. No, I cannot understand why civilized women should fear men, the beings that are

should fear men, the beings that are created to protect shem. I should hate to think that any woman feared me."
"I do not think that any woman would fear you, my friend," said Oiga de Coude softly. "I have known you but a short while, yet though it may seem foolish to say it, you are the only man I have ever known whom I think that I should never fear this strange for the say it is strange to the say it is str fear-it is strange, too, for you are very strong. I wondered at the ease with which you handled Nikolas and Paulvitch that night in my cabin. It was marvel-

As Targan was leaving her a short time later he wondered a little at the clinging pressure of her hand at parting, and the firm insistence with which she exacted a promise from him that he would call again on the merrow.

The memory of her half-velled eyes and perfect lips as she had stood smiling up late his face as he bade her good-by remained with him for the balance of the day. Olga de Coude was a very beautiful woman, and Targan of the Apes a very lonely young man, with a heart in him that was in need of the doctoring that only a woman may provide.

As the countees turned shack into the room after Targan's departure, she found

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herself face to face with without Rokoff.

"How long have you been here?" she criendahly which had sprung up between the fair counters and limself was a nawwered, with a nasty leer.

"Stop!" she commanded. "How dare you say such a thing to me your sister!"

"Well, my dear Olga, if he is not your lover, accept my apologies, but it is no fault of yours that he is not. Had he one-tenth the knowledge of women that I have you would be in his arms that I have you would be in his arms thin illustration. He is a stupid fool, Olga, Why, your every word and act was an open invitation to him, and he had not the sense to see it."

The woman put her hands to her ears.

the sense to see it."

The woman put her hands to her ears. "I will not listen, You are wicked to say such things as that. No matter what you may threaten me with, you know that I am a good woman. After tonight, but in this he was doomed to disapoinment. On several occasions Tarsan accompanied the countess to her home after the opera, but he invariably left her, Monsieur Nikolas, beward!"

"You shall tell him nothing," said Rokoff, "I have this affair now, and with the help of one of your gervants whom I may trust it will lack sothing in the felling when, the time comes that the details of the sworn evidence shall be

Paulvitch lost no time in reacting the German ministers. At the door he handed the note to a footman. This is for the Count de Coude. It is very urgent. You must see that it is placed in his hands at ence," and he dropped a piece of silver into the willing hand of the servent. Then he returned to his quarters.

Man Dieul Jean do you think that I am quite mad."

Franceis: the phoned me to come af once that you were in trouble and once that the world is Franceis."

"He said that he was in your service."

He said that he was in your service.

A moment later De Coude was apologie ing to his host as he tore open the envelops. What he read left his face white and his hard trembling:
Monsieur le Count de Coude:

One who wishes to save the honor of your name takes this means to warn you that the sanetity of your home is this minute in jeopardy.

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A certain man who for months has been a constant visitor there during your absence is now with your wife. If you go at once to your countess' boudoir you will find them together.

A Friend.

Twenty minutes after Paulvitch had called Tarsan, Hokoff obtained a connection with Olga's private line. Her maid answered the telephone which as in the

"But madame has retired," said the maid, in answer to Rokoff's request to speak with her.

"This is a very urgent measage for the countess" ears alone," replied Rokoff. "Tell her that she must arise and ellp something about her and come to the telephone. I shall call up again in five minutes." Then he hung up his receiver. moment later Paulvitch entered.
"The count has the message?" asked

presence without announcing him. It will



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soured into your husband's ears. The stantial evidence of a compromising post-

suggestion implanted by the evil words of her brother she had grown to speculate much upon the strange force which seemed to attract mer toward the grayeyed stranger. She did not wish to love him, nor did she wish his love.

She was much younger than her hus-band, and, without having realized it, she had been craving the haven of a friendship with one nearer her own age. Twenty is shy in exchanging confidences with 40. Tarzan was but two years her senlor. He could understand her, she felt. Then he was clean and honorable and chivalrous. She was not afraid of him. That she could trust him she had

felt instinctively from the first. From a distance Rokoff had watched this growing intimacy with malicious glee. Ever since he had learned that Tarzan knew that he was a Russian spy there had been added to his hatred for the speman a great fear that he would expose him. He was but waiting now until the moment was promitious for master. moment was propitious for a master stroke. He wanted to rid himself forever of Tarsan, and at the same time reap an ample revenge for the humiliations and defeats that he had suffered at his hands.

Tarzan was nearer to contentment than he had been since the peace and tran-quillity of his jungle had been broken in upon by the advent of the marconed Por-

He enjoyed the pleasant social inter-



poured into your husband's ears. The other affair served its purpose well—we now have something tangible to work on, Olga. A real affair—and you a trusted wife. Shame, Olga," and the brute laughed.

So the countess told her count nothing, and matters were worse than they had been. From a vague fear her mind was transferred to a very tangible one. It may be, too, that conscience helped to enlarge it out of all proportions.

Stantial evidence of a completion.

For days they watched the papers as well as the movements of De Coude and of well as the movements of De Coude and of a smoker that was to be given on the following evening by the German Minister. De Coude's name was among those of the invited guests. If he attended this meant that he would be absent from his home until after midnight.

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CHAPTER V.

THE PLOT THAT FAILED.

FOR a month Tarsan was a regular and very welcome devotee at the sarrine of the beautiful Countess de Coude. Often he met other members of the select little coterie that dropped in for tea of an afternoon. More often Olga found after since that would give her an hour of Tarsan alone.

For a time she had been frightened by what Nikolas had insinuated. She had not thought of this big, young man as anything more than friend, but with the suggestion implanted by the evil words.

For a minute there was stience. "Monsleur Tarzan?

'Ah, yes, monsieur, this is Francoisn the service of the Countess de Coude. estbly monsieur does poor Francois the honor to recall him-yea?

"Yes, monsieur. I have a message, an urgent message, from the countess. She asks that you hasten to her at once-she is in trouble, monsieur.

"No, monsieur, poor Francois does not

know. Shall I tell madame that monsieur will be here shortly? Thank you, monsieur. The good God

"Thank you, monsieur. The good God will bless you."

Paulvitch hung up the receiver and turned to grin at Rokoff.

"It will take him thirty minutes to get there. If you reach the German ministers in fifteen, De Couds should arrive at his home in about forty-five minutes. It all despends upon whether the food will It all depends upon whether the fool will remain fifteen minutes after he finds that a trick has been played upon him; but unless I am mistaken Olga will be louth to let him go in so short a time as that. He is the sote for DeCoude. Hasten!"

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Olga will look very alluring in the filmy creation that is her nightdress, and the clinging robe which but half conceals the charms that the former does not conceal at all. Olga will be surprised, but not displeased.

"If there is a drop of red blood in the man the count will break in upon a very pretty love scene—in about 15 minutes from now. I think we have planned marvelously, my dear Alexis. Let us go out and drink to the very good health of Monsleur Tarzan in some of old Plancon's unparalleled absente: not forgetting that the Count de Coude is one of the best swordsmen in Paris, and by far the best

stood her telephone. She was tapping im-patiently upon the polished surface of the deak. She had not heard him enter.

of alarm. "Jean!" she cried, "What are you doing here? Who admitted you? What does

natant he realized a part of the truth.
"Then you did not send for me, Oiga?"
"Send for you at this time of night?

he Across the room from him Tarzan saw Olga seated before a little desk on which "Olga," he said, "what is wrong?" She turned toward him with a little cry

Tarzan was thunderstruck, but in an

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"He said that he was in your service. He spoke as though I should recall the fact."

"There is no one by that name in my employ. Some on has played a joke upon you, Jean," and Olga laughed.

"What do you mean! that."

"Where is the count?" he interrupted.

"At the German Ambassadors."

"This is another move by your estimable brother. Tomorrow the count will hear of it. He will question the servants. Everything will point to—to what Rokoff wishes the count to think.

"The scoundrel!" cried Olga. She had arison, and come close to Tarsan, where she stood looking up into his face. She was very frightened. In her eyes was an expression that the hunter sees in those of a poor, terrified doe—pussled—questioging. She trembled, and to steady herself raised her hands to his broad.

herself raised her hands to his broad shoulders. "What shall we do, Jean? she whispered. "It is terrible. Tomorrow all Paris will read of it—be will see, to

Her look, her attitude, her words were eloquent of the age-old appeal of defense-less woman to her natural protector—man. Tarsan took one of the warm little hands that lay on his breast in his own streng one. The act was quite involuntary, and almost equally so was the instinct of protection that threw a sheltering arm around the girl's shoulders.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Inmate of Home Dies From Fall Mrs. Emma Heppe, 61 years old, an in-mate of the German Protestant Home at Fox Chase, died at the Jewish Hospital as the result of a fall down the stairs of the home June 22.

OBITUARIES

MISS MARY E. WESTWOOD

Bedford Street Mission Worker and Teacher.

Children in the Kindergarten of the Bedford Street Mission today are mourning the death of Miss Mary E. Westwood, of 111 West Mt. Pleasant avenue Mt. Airy, who taught them for 10 years. Miss Westwood died this morning at the Methodist Hospital, after an illness of

mearly six months.

Miss Westwood, who was active in church work, was the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. John R. Westwood, pastor of the 13th Street Methodist Church. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Caroline D. Westwood and four brothers, the Rev. D. Westwood, and four brothers, the Rev. Herbert W. Westwood, pastor of the Mt. Airy Methodist Church; Frederick F. Westwood, John R. Westwood and Fran-cis W. Westwood.

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Emil R. Bierfreund

Emil R. Bierfreund, who was connected with the choir of St. Mark's Luthern Church, of this city, died yesterday in his home, 338 Federal street, Camden, and Camben, and Cambe his home, see Federal street, Camies, aurenia. He was well known in musical circles and at one time had charge the choir of Calvary Presbytatus Church, Camden, He was 20 years of and was engaged in the confectioner.

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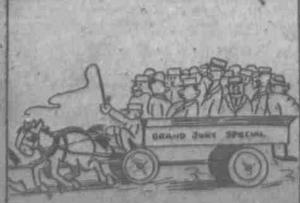
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