WHAT YOU UNDERSTAND FROM ART, ZAPP! A SCHWARZER FROM THE CANNIBAL ISLANDS KNOWS MORE OF FUR COATS"

"A Picture Painter!" Zapp Cried, "and I Thought Max Maikafer Was a Business Man"

there's Collecting and Collecting, Birsky and Zapp Agree, but Collecting Art Works Is a Bigger Risk Than Buying Up Railways, Zapp Figures

the Second of Montague Glass' Stories of Their Conversation at Lunch in Wasserbauer's Restaurant They Find a Good Opening for Poets in Canned Goods and Breakfast Cereal Business

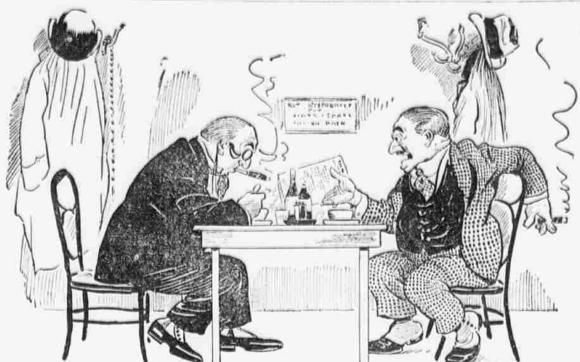
seen Max Maikafer in the subway this morning," said Louis Birsky, the real estater, to Barnett Zapp, the waist manufacturer, as they met for luncheon at the corner table Wasserbauer's. "He tells me he is oing to make from his boy a painter." "Some people don't give a damn what becomes from their children," Zapp commented.

"Is it such a capora for a boy to be a painter?" Birsky asked.

would enjoy it to see his son break his neck from a ladder, Birsky." "What are you talking nonsense-

"A scaffold is just as dangerous," on't linger long enough to run up dector's bill on his widow."

By MONTAGUE GLASS



"A picture painter!" Zapp cried. "And I thought Max Maikafer was a business man."

Riley which from only being a poet is Art for practically nothing." "Seemingly Max Maikafer don't now owning most of the gilt-edged hink so," Zapp replied. "Maybe he real estate in the city of Indianapolis."

"Sure, I know," Zapp declared, "but poet when Hart, Schaffner & Marx tures which B. Altman left to the break his neck from a ladder?" Birsky and Kuh, Nathan & Fischer was new beginners already. Then again, there out of stock at all? They were private my wife gives away on me two suits is a bigger opening for a poet than pictures which he collected." Japp went on "Yesterday I am see- there is for a picture painter. Take ing a couple fellers painting from the the canned soup business, the break- mented. "Well, that's the way it is modation at a bank, so bekovet they gide of a building ten stories high, and fast food business and even some rail- with them rich fellers. A big coneren though one of them was an road companies-all them concerns cern like B. Altman gets the credit Maliener, I got so dizzy watching 'em has got working for them poets which for giving them pictures to the Metrothat before I could cat my lunch it they already pay them a good yearly politan Museum, y'understand, wherecost me 10 cents for some mathematic salary, whereas a picture painter must as the people he collected them from. pirits of ammonia. If I would got got to work piecework, and what for nobody never hears about at all. It's earn my living as a painter I would a wages could a pieceworker on pic- the same way with them charitable whole lot sooner be an aviator, be- tures make when with my own eyes roshoyim which is running all them from makes a profit on the transacsure while the funeral expenses is I see it a bill from a wholesaler in orphan asylums and homes. They tion?" Zapp asked, he same as for a painter, an aviator | Weltfisch's art store, which Weltfisch | buys 1 6-12 doz, assorted oil paintings in small sizes for \$38.75 a dozen, their asylums, and when you come to "Then that is the first time I hear "You got the wrong idea, Zapp," including shadow boxes and frames, Birsky said. "Maikafer's boy would terms ten off sixty days, ninety days that you can prove to a customer that when some one tells me down at the ent a house painter but a picture net. Tell me about picture painters!" you already paid out more than you store that there is a collector outside

"And I thought Max Maikafer was a high-grade pictures." Birsky said.

or a trade where he could make real must got to admit that a concern like for a free soup society before he would give my bookkeeper instructions she by money, like a buttonhole maker or B. Altman & Co. carries a high-grade buy from you another dollar's worth line of goods, and when B. Altman goods." "That only goes to show what you died the stock was good, up-to-the-

Birsky shrugged his shoulders,

"Say, what is the use arguing with an ignerammus like you, Zapp," he Metropolitan Museum wasn't taken home old clothing, y'understand, and Angeluses."

bother the life out of you you should give 'em for ten or fifteen dollars to should say they do."

"So that's the idea you got when I "Well, pictures is different," Birsky

Altman collected them pictures from gave them to him for nothing ?"

"Why not?" Zapp said. 'Last week, and an overcoat which I wouldn't be "So he collected them?" Zapp com- ashamed to wear getting an accom-

"There's collecting and collecting," Birsky explained. "When I say B. Altman collected pictures, I mean he bought them and paid his good money for them." "And the people which he collects

"Makes a profit!" Birsky said. "I

look it up in the annual report so such a thing," Zapp cried, "Because "Say, there is a popular price line can afford to charity, y'understand, wants to see me, it don't make no dif-"A picture painter!" Zapp cried, of pictures and then again there is all you see is: 'Collected through ference if the collector is collecting Felix Geigermann \$102.50,' and the for a bank, a hospital, the cloth siness man. Why don't he learn the "Even so," Zapp rejoined, "You customer sticks you another ten dollars sponger, a home or the landlord, I should say I just went over to Newark."

ow about poets," Birsky retorted. minute stuff in every department ex- tell you that B. Altman collected the continued. "A feller which collects Take Margonin, from the Fashion cept the picture department, and when pictures and give 'em to the Metro-like B. Altman sometimes pays enor-Store, Indianapolis, told me that right, it come to the pictures they closed 'em | politan Museum!" Birsky exclaimed, mous prices. Take for example Mr.

Widener Selig, the Philadelphia millionaire, and he is paying for a picture of a mill one half million dollars."

"What kind of a mill?" Zapp asked. "What's the difference what kind of a mill?" Birsky said. "I believe it was a flour mill."

"A flour mill he pays half a million for its picture!" Zapp said. "Why for a quarter of the money plenty people would have been glad to sell him a rolling mill, and throw in a dozen pictures free."

"And yet you say Max Maihafer should make from his boy a button hole maker," Birsky continued. "Take that picture painter which turned out the mill, y'understand, and if he gets only one order when he's a new beginner, understand me, business could be bad with him for the rest of his

"You may be right, Birsky," Zapp said, "but I don't believe a picture painter gets anywheres near the retail price of his goods, because the profit to the retailer must got to be enormous, otherwise he couldn't live at all. A retailer which handles them mill pictures runs an awful risk, Birsky. It's the same like he would he carying a line of steam yachts. If stocked bad already."

"Sure, I know," Birsky said, "but such a retailer also stocks a line of Birsky, your wife comes round to my | medium-priced pictures, too. For every | music lessons to get the use out of it, | whether the cat is going to come to this here Riley was an old established said. "Don't you know that them pic- wife while I am downtown and says mill picture he sells, I bet yer he gets nowadays they could pay a large price life as Persian lamb, Siberian mink, she is collecting for an immigrants' rid of a dozen Horse Shows oder for a player-piano and send their Hudson Bay seal, beaver, broad tail, nu-

"Of course, if the feller carries Angeluses as a side line, that's something else again, Birsky," Zapp said,



"My wife gives away on me two suits and an overcoat."

"Give my bookkeeper instructions she should say I just went to Newark." now there is a feller by the name out to the Metropolitan Museum of "Do you think the people which B. he's only got two on hand he's over- "There's big money in player-pianes, life, because while it's an old saying

Illustrations by BRIGGS

Birsky, because while in former times and a true one that a cat comes to people wouldn't take a piano as a gift life nine times, Birsky, nobody but a dollars a concert."

you never spoke a truer word in your it."

on account of giving their children fur overcoat manufacturer knows girls to business college, and still save tria, ermine, skunk or sable. So if I money on it. Consequently the de- would be a millionaire, Birsky, instead mand for player-pianos is enormous, of oil-painted pictures I would go to particularly as here just lately they've work and collect railroads and elecgot 'em working by electricity which trie light plants and traction comcould run for ten cents the kilowatt | panies, because while it's true that hour some of the heaviest things that no millionaire ever got indicted on Paderewski gets off at five thousand account of buying up a lot of competing oil paintings or making agree-Birsky shrugged his shoulders ments with the owners of competing oil paintings to keep up the price and 'What you understand from art, limit the output, at the same time, Zapp!" he exclaimed. "A Schwarzer Birsky, on a \$500,000 oil painting no from the Cannibal Islands which don't millionaire could float a \$1,000,000 iseven wear athletic underwear knows sue of first refunding 5 per cent. gold more about fur overcoats than you do | bonds of 1985, underlying \$1,000,000 of first mortgage 4 per cent. bonds "Listen, Birsky." Zapp retorted, maturing in 1976, which is a first "if them millionaires which is buying mortgage only on the back door of the these here high-priced pictures knows mill, and on the rest of the mill is as much about their art investments subject to an issue of \$8,500,000 genas the public does about fur overcoats, wine, all wool, first mortgage 31-2 you could take it from me, Birsky, per cent. bonds maturing January 1, when them millionaires' heirs comes 1916. Such things you could only do to settle up the estate, Birsky, they'll with a railroad, and believe me, Birfind that instead of a five hundred sky, if you got indictments hanging thousand dollar Mill, the old man got over your head for the rest of your stuck with a hundred dollar sweat lifetime, there's more money in colshop. When you come to compare lecting railroads than in collecting oilpictures with fur overcoats, Birsky, painted pictures, and don't you forget

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

KELLER HELD IN TRUNK

seds company, and this was done. Mc-Sichel guing into partnership with John Wade and his brother ger of their plant, called the Keller Wr Gooda Company, 432 North 12th L. The business did not succeed and McNichol is said to have sunk 49000 in it. a December, 1913, he was pressed for

On December 16 he mortgaged two ouses and got \$2000; then his aunt, Mrs. John A. Wade, of 2915 Walnut street, Ave him \$1660 and he got another \$1000 3 a note from a New York leather firm. But this \$1500 was not put into the busi-rest. It a declared by the McNichol fam-by. It has never been accounted for, and 738 either squandered or went to some 238 either squandered or went to some 238 either squandered. There is no evito show that it was squandered, he police are investigating to learn

On March 25, 1914, there was so little money left to the firm in the 12th street eather goods plant that a bill for \$4.85 13 end, and Keller and McNichol went 141 end, and Keller and McNichol went 142 of business that day. The next morning, March 30, McNichol left his bone, in 22d street, telling his wife he 143 going to his cousin's home, 755 Corbiblian avenue. His cousin, Miss Agnes McNichol, joined him and they begreed a hillin avenue. His cousin, Miss Agnes McNichol, joined him and they boarded a

At 12th street he got off the car, sayw he had an appointment there at two men arrived at the factory the doors were locked.

Ther knocked and kicked on the door.

Ther knocked and kicked on the door.

they said, stuck his head out a

"MeNICHOL'S GONE." "McNichol's gone to Norristown to col-et a bill; he's not here," he called to om the window, according to the 198 witnesses: "Al" Young was kept at the factory to clean up, and was, pre-mably, in the building on the morning of March 30, between 8 and 19 o'clock. Miss Agues McNichol after he Miss Agues McNichol at 8 o'clock ming, unless it was the persons

the were in the factory, one of whom The police theory is that McNichol was surfered in the factory between 8 and 8 colocs. Young is sought as a witness, but is missing. It is believed he may have see used in used in disposing of some of the beds in the factory, and if there was a rank-a trunk containing a body, per-has, with or without the knowledge of workman-it would be likely to sup-that be sweet. that he carted it away from the

of the McNichol family bethat Keller and McNichol had a row money matters on the morning of mader. Keller anticipated the fallthe business and had provided maif by establishing a laundry w at 4062 Frankford avenue with Connery, and he started this the ter the leather business came to with the disappearance of Mc-it is believed that Keiler deled a settlement and that McNichol

what had become of the missing He said he thought he had gone to York: also that he had gone to De-He gave the impression that he deserted his young wife, according police. She was about to become nother of a child, which was born McNichol's disappearance.

He saw Keller directing the work of digging a hole about 10 feet from the place where the body was found. Later Keller told the McNichol family that he was in communication with the missing man and got money and clothes to send to him. He said McNichol was in a bad way and was ashamed to com-The jaw of the murdered man was

taken from the morgue to City Hall to-day. There the gold fillings in the teeth were positively identified by a dentist as The widow today identified the buttons

on the blue serve coat found on the body in the trunk. They were her husband's, she said. The keys in the pockets she also identified as his.

The lime found in the trunk with the body was declared to be the same kind of lime that is used in the curing of morocco by leather dealers. Keller, was said, once had a trunk similar that in which the body was found. had formerly been a packer for the Triple Hoslery Company, 995 Chestnut street, and was experienced in handling packing cases. A packing case enclosed the trunk when workmen deepening the cellar at #82 Frankford avenue unearthed it. SECOND CRIME FEARED.

Young and Keller were probably the only men who were in the leather shop on 12th street the day McNichol went there. March 36, when he disappeared forever. It is bolleved possible that Young saw what occurred there that day. It is as a witness of murder that this missing workman is sought. A more sinister belief is in the minds of some of the detectives working on the case, hat Young himself may have been mur-

A truckman, who hauled the trunk containing McNichol's body, is also be-ing sought. All express companies are aiding in finding this man. Expressmen in all parts of the city are being asked this question: "Did you cart a trunk from 12th and Hamilton streets to 4062 Frankford avenue in March or April.

The defense of Keller, who is if years old, and lived at His Frankford avenue, is that McNichol is alive today; that the body found in the cellar of his old laundry is not McNichol's.

Of this identification, however, the religious of the mission was certained.

atives of the missing man are certain, al-though the body was badly decomposed. The identification will stand or fall on the widence of Coroner's Physician Wads-worth, who treated the notebook found on the body with chemicals and so brought out the writings that showed the book

as McNichol's. On the possibility that there may be important clues to be found in the cellar of the dismantied and long-unoccupied building at 4962 Frankford avenue the police started new operations there today. Workmen deepened the hole in which the trunk was buried and the earth was put through a sleve so that nothing that might prove of value as evidence

night be overlooked. Young, who is believed to have helped Young, who is believed to have helped in the digging around the time of the murder, is about 35 years old. He can be easily identified, as the little finger of his right hand is missing. He formerly lived in Frankford, but the investigators have been unable to trace his movements for the last year. It was reported this afternoon that he had been located in this city and that the police were close on his trail.

Keller, it was learned today, bought a

MYSTERY; \$2000 MISSING of weeks before he went into that business. This was taken as evidence that he knew the days of McNichol's leather showed he had money at a time when McNichol had none. Connery testified yesterday that he had Keller had each ort \$500 capital into their boundry enter-

suitense which Mrs. Michael Jennings e Keller, full of clothing to be given to McNichol in New York, when Keller und his former business associate was McNichol did not get the sultcase, it had to be disposed of and Keller's former places of residence were searched again today for this suitease.

The wife of the prisoner declared again today that she and Keller's attorney, Clarence P. Sterner, would prove at the proper time that McNichol got this suitcase and the money given to Keller by McNichol's mother-in-law to be forwarded to him. McNichol is alive today, she maintains, and is living in the West.

Menichous Career.

McNichol was a graduate of Notre Jume and was known as a elever ath-ete. He inherited \$19,000, mostly in real estate, from his grandfather, Daniel Mc estate, from ms grandiather, Daniel Mc-Nichol, a partner of Patrick and James Mc-Nichol. These three were brothers and founders of the contracting business to which State Senator James P McNichol succeeded. James McNichol was the succeeded. James McNichol was the father of the Senator, a cousin of the murdered man's father.

The latter's name was Edward Mc-Nichol and he was for years a thistaff in the Court of Common Pleas. He and his wife died within a few months of each other in 1909. Their younger son, John, died soon after, leaving Daniel J. McNichol the only heir. His murder wines out this branch of the family.

The properties Daniel inherited were at 294 Catharine street and 1812 South Front street, and he also received a third interest in dwellings at 2560 Thompson street, 1922 Kimball street and 215 Signistreet. He floated a loan of £300 on the first two properties from the Real Estate Trust C upony on December 18, 1913, and the mortgage was fore-losed in December, 1914, because of non-payment of principal and interest. The mortgage was payable on the instalment plan.

An important witness in the case is W. The properties Daniel inherited were at

An important witness in the case is W. Horace Hepburn, Jr. He is the attorney for Mrs. Jennings, whose husband, the late Michael Jennings, was a coal dealer, and he is also attorney for the young widow of the murdered man, Mrs. Marie

lecnings McNichol. He was interested in locating McNicho after his disappearance in order to obtain his signature to property deeds affecting the widow and interviewed Keller several times in the 2 months the man had been missing, but could get no help from him

his search. He said today that McNichol and John in his leather business, visited his office in February, 1914, one month before Mc-Nichol disappeared. They were accom-paning by Keller, McNichol wanted to place a second mortgage on the Front street and Catharine street properties.
Mr. Hepburn found that \$900 had been sunk in the leather business, advanced by McNichol and Wade, and that the

company faced bankruptcy. He there-fore refused to assist in getting more money on the mortgages. The lawyer said Keller showed dissatisfaction with the refusal and said more capital had to be put into the business. The properties in which McNichol had a duced a judgment note against the mise-ing man. The proceeds of the sale were created into an estate for the widow, with was in great need of money, as she

horse and wagon for the laundry a couple expected a child and had only a small income of her own.

ney, and told him that Mrs. Wade was "harboring" McNichol. Keller's attorney Nichol deserted his wife. This Mr. Hep-burn denied; he denied that McNichol drank to excess and he denied that Mrs. Water McNichol Water McNichol Wade, McNichol's godmother, had har-bored McNichol or had objected to Mrs. McNichol or had gotten the young man to leave his wife.

RELLER ON SMALL SALARY. Keller and McNichol, after Mr. Hepburn forbade more mortgages, called on James Francis Sullivan, president of the Market Street National Bank, to get a loan, but failed to obtain money.

were working for nominal salaries, Kei-ler's being only \$11 a week. The affairs of the bankrupt company, after McNichol disappeared, were settled by David J. Smyth, former Director of Public Safety, and M. A. Coyne, his partner. With the exception of one personal claim, every obligation was settled out of McNichol's estate. The company was not incorporated.

The detectives are conducting an inrestigation to learn where Keller got the Esq with which he went into the laundry huginess with Connery, Mrs. Keller says it was taken from their sayings. She has been a forewoman in the textile mill of John Norris in Kensington for years and Mr. Norris is undertaking to pay for

Coroner's physician, had a conference today in regard to the notebook which was found on the body found in the trunk. It was identified as McNichol's by the use of an acid which Doctor Wadsworth applied. On Doctor Wadsthe identification evidence depends.

WOMEN TAKE MEN'S PLACES AS MACHINISTS

Cleveland Manufacturers, Enjoying War Prosperity, Find Fair Workers Efficient

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—So many hundreds of women machinists and me-chanics have been developed in this and other American industrial centres since the European war boomed business and cut off immigration that the American woman's invasion of the mechanical trades threatens to vie with the invasion of the same field by women in Europe. Thousands of women have been employed for years on light mechanical tasks in this country, but skilled women mechanics manipulating ginnt steel lather, punches, drills, trimming presses and other heavy machinery is believed to be an industrial innovation in America. This, at least, is true in Cleveland. This, at least, is true in Cleveland, which, with other cities, is riding the crest of the prosperity wave started by iuge war orders from the Allies

Due to the labor shortage here, where 1999 skilled mechanics are needed, and to the decrease in immigration, E. K. Adams declared he was employing as fast as he could find them women constitutionally fitted to operate machines, and that other employers were doing the same. At drilling, punching and trimming presses. Adams' company now employs 150 women They are running machines formerly operated by men and doing better work. Adams said.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

"Democracy in the Church" will be the theme of a vermen to be preached in the Episcopai Church of the Hely Apastes formorrow evening by the Rev. Dr. George Horbert Toop, the rector. Special music will be given at both metaling and evening services. At be a m. on Christmas Day Hely Communion will be admirabled.

The speaker at the 2.30 wellock service at the Central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon will be Richard J. Bearnish, editor of the Philadelphia Press. His subject will be "Pul-ibity as an Artiseptic." Christmas music will be given at the morning and evening services in the Messirk Lutheran Church Comorney. There will be a joint meeting of the Ribbe school and congregation in the evening.

in the evening.

The Rev. George Chaimers Richmond has annument that he will preach in St. John's Episcopal Church tomorraw morning on "The George of the Winter" and in the evening on "The little of Christ and Its Human Importance.

Richop Rhinelander will preach at the evening service of the Christan Association of Brin Mawr College tomorrow. Christmas ermons will be preached at the morning and exeming services in the Taber-nock Presbyterian Church tomerrow by the Rev. Dr. John Alian Blair, the pastor.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU Churches supplied. Frederick H. Davis, I Voice Culture. 1714 Chestnut St

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Berks etc. RUSSELL, H. CONWELL will preach. Morning, 10:30, Bible School, 2:30, ev., 7:30 Special music by the Chorus in the Evening Organ resital, 7:15, W. P. Twaichl, M. D.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chesinut at, west of 40th.
CEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D. Paster.
S. 45 u. m. Brothertood of A. and P.
10 20 u. m. - Worship and Sermon by Paster.
T. 45 p. m. - Worship and Sermon by Paster.

MANTEA HAPTIST CHURCH, 40th & Fair mount ave. Rev. W. H. Shamway, D. D. supply, 0.30, Brotherhood Meeting, 1936 Programmy Service 2.30, Bible Shaol, Dr Shamway will teach the Brotherhood Class 7.45, Prenching Service, 8.00, Wednesday over Prayer Meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST HELPING HAND CLASS

meets 2.30. 7th below Grand ave. Wm. H. Mintzer has arranged a Christmas program for us. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS-TIOGA BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL, Broad below Tioga at

Mr. Prank H. Green, of West Chester, who is famous too his hunourous talks, will speak, Sunday, December B. 1915, at 2.56 p. m. Brethren PIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker) cor. Carlisie and Daughin sta. Presching-10:20 h. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening-

Congregational

PARK, 32d and Monigomery.
CLINTON B. ADAMS. 11 and 7.48.
Illiammated tree. White gitts.
Erg. quartet and charge, Angeloty, violinist. Disciples of Christ THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lancaster ave. Holly and Assen sta T. E. WIFFIER, Pastor, 10:30, 2:30, 1, a

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Ethical Culture ALFRED W. MARTIN will lecture on "A Candil Examination of Christian Science," Broad St. Theatre, sunday, IV a. in Public in Red. Franklin Home

FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-TION OF INEBRIATES, 911-913 Locuse at Sumilay, 8 p. m., song services, con-ducted by Chas, K. Gibbs, Supt. Lemon Hill Association

TWO MODEL WIVES*
GARRICUS THEATRE
SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:00.
ALL. WELCOME-ALL.

Lutheran

MESSIAH LUTHERAN Crise Friendly Churen tota and Jefferson ata, United Is, Weigle, Pastor, will create 10.79 a. m. Christmas Service, Bible School and Con-

regation.

Simila will be sung and trees will be elecrically illuminated. TABERNACLE, 50th and Spruce-Wm: J. Miller, Jr., 10:43, 7:45, S. S., 2:30 p. m. TEMPLE, 52d and Race—Rev. A. Pohiman, M. D., 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.

New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)

THE MESSIAH OF THE STRONG" IS the

Presbyterlan CENTRAL NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Breed and Green Street MiniRIS Pastor. Rev. RuniEler 1(1/3H MiniRIS Pastor. 10.43 n. m. Dr. Mortis will install the Class 3.45 n. m. Sundry School, Men's Hible Class 8.45 p. m. Sundry School, Men's Hible Class 8.45 p. m. Surstan Endeaver. Leader, Mr. 548kii. 745 i. m. Sermon by Rev. J. Ross Steven-son, D. D., L., D., President of Princeton continuers and Moderator of the General Acembly, avery one most condulty invoted to all these ervices. HOPE, S.
HOPE, Zhi and Wharton als. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, J. D. Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant 10:45 Rev. Mr. Caldwell will stead. T45. Doctor botton, on "A Woman's Grit."

THE CHAMBERS-WYLLE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Brund street below Spring. Rev. JOHN GRANT NEWMAN, D.D., Pastor, 19:30-Prenching by the Pastor.

TABERNACLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. JOHN ALLAN BLAIR, D. D., Minister. 11 a. m .- "THE ETERNAL CRILD." 755 p. m - WHITE GIFT CHRISTMAS SERVICE Church and Sunday School

uniting the control of the control o WELSH, 21st below Fairmount—Rev. R. E. WILLIAMS. 10:30. Weish: 7:30. English. Protestant Episcopal

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPH-ANY, 13th Street below Spruce.
Rec. DAVIII M. STERLE, Rector.
Sa. m.—Holy Companion.
10 a. m.—Sumlay School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
4 b. m.—Eyening Prayer and Sermon.
Anthon and Address.
The Rector will prouch at both services.

AND APRICE STR NORMAL CHAPEL, 22P AND SERMON OF AN SUNDAY STRONG 2 IV M. EVENING PRAYER STRONG PRESS & PARKET PRAYER STRONG PRESS & THE MORNING ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH st above Chestnot.
CARL E GRAMMER, S. T. D., Bector.
5a. m. Sunday School.
5a. m. Holy Communicu.
5a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Ractor. 4.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Special music. OLD ST. JOHN'S, Brown at below 3d Dr. Bichmond preaches tumorrow, 10:45 and 7:45.

Protestant Episcopal-Continued

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES st and Christian streets, v. George Herbert Toom, D. D., Rector, coon, m.—Holy Communion, 30 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by

terior.

2.33 p. m.—Sunday School and Hible Classes,
2.45 p. m.—Evening Service and special
cornson by the Rector on the thems.

Democracy in the church. The church as
a agent for establishing God's Kingdom on
arth as opposed to those tendencies which
reate a chasm between the cherry and lattr.
pecial music by the choir at the morning
crevice. Come to My Heart, Jew Service. Animose. At the evening service. O. Lord, M. Truck is in Thy Morey. R. Hall. Send but Thy Light. Gound.
In Christinas Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion, with sermon. tion of the Hely Communion, with sermon, at 0 a. m.

AC D a. m. December 26, the special Christoms must will be rendered by the chor, me must will be rendered by the chor, and the chor surface, and will be rendered on Surface, January 2, and will be rendered on Surface, January 2, and will be Ton Holy City, by Class.

Gifts for distribution by the "Santa Claus Latty," of South Philadeiphia, will be brought to the Santay School temorrow at 2:30, by all deadring to help bring the Christmas cheef to many noor children whose lives might otherwise remain untouched by the loy of the Christmas geason. Those interested are saked to bring at loust a 10-cent gift. A series of study groubs are being organized in the parish to begin on the first Wednesday occubing of the new year in the Administration Hulding. The sant Christian suddy, church histogram with others to be organized as seen to the Rector. Enrolment fee, 36 cents.

Reformed FIRST N. A., 15th and Dauphin, Rev. John D. Hicks, Paster. 10:30 and 8; S. S. 2:30

D. Hicks, Paster, 10:30 and 8 S. S. 2:30 LACUNT THEATHER 52D AND LOCUST STS, 10:30 A.M.—745 P. M. REV. CHARLES P. SCHAEFFER, D. D. Reformed Episcopul OLR REDEEMER, 16th and Oxford ets. Al'GI'STUS E BARNETT D. D. Rector, 16:16 a. m., May a Christian Fight? 7.45 p. m., "Telest of the Spanish Armada,"

Socialist Literary Society COTT NEARING, Professor of Economics, University of Toledo, dean of the Arts and Science Departments, will speak on "Po-erty" tomorrow 3 p. m. at Broad Street Theatre.

Swedenborgian

Unitarian

FIRST I NITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut st.—Bev. C. E. ST. JOHN, I. to. Mindslet.—W. a. M. Simo'y 8 100d. U. a. in. Dr. St. John will preach on "ther largesthed Desires. The Chair. Filling H. Goopp, Director, ettl. sing. "The Legent of the Christ Child. By Tach-Bowsiss, and "A Prayer of Thunks-giving," by T. P. Noile, T. E. m., Italian Service, by the Box. F. A. Taginilateta.

Yaung Men's Christian Association
"PI BLICITY AS AN ANTISEPTIC." by Bich-

PUBLICITY AS AN ANTISEPTIC." to r) J. Bennish, editor Fillmostring Frems, smith of attring talk Studies 3 330 p. m. t Central Auditorium. Musicale, I to 3 36. OCLET THEATHE, 52d and Locust streets.
Real Lie by George G. Mahy, D. D. His meeting for their Comorrow, 4 p. m. Orchestm. Pice organ. Young Women's Christian Association

Young Women's Christian Association

1, W. C. A., 18th and Arch sta

2 a. m. Sunday, Dev. 19th.

MADAME LAYAH HARAKAY.

'Christmas Morn in bethlebem.'

Mrs. Clara Younn Joyce. Contraito.

Mr. F. Nevin Wiess. Cometist
Miss tarie F. Hudson, Accompanist.

Mrs. Joseph A. Hudson, Presiding

445 b. m. Mr. Lavence B. Saint.

Author's Reading "Knight of the Cross."

Author's Reading "Knight of the Cross."

Special missis. Siver offering

Coming. Jut. 2 to Jan. 15. 1936; Miss E.

Stafford Miliar, Australian Evangelist. Au
spices Moody hibbs Institute.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

HENEYOLEST ASSOCIATIONS
THE SALVATION ARMY, 'me.
Philadelphia indiquerters. Colonia. Trust
Engling lith and Market.
Calonel R. E. Walter in command
Telephones. Helt. Walter 3735-8 MISSION WORKERS meet daily at 12:30, axcept Sussay, av 220 Hale Building