THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm way above my trouble and woe, I stand serene on se

a lofty height I'm sure some-

darkest times

coming out all

right.

That everythings

EPISCOPALIANS HONOR

REV. J. A. GOODFELLOW

Has Served Longest in Diocese.

At Good Shepherd Church

for 44 Years

The 44th anniversary of the pastorate

how in the

AT THE EARTHS ORE

BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, AUTHOR OF TARZAN

David Innes and Professor Perry, in the calls and professor Perry, in the calls and professor Perry, in the calls and professor per in the calls and professor per in the calls and per call the calls and per call the cal

memens electing orb, is stationary directly in the zenth.

After encounters with animals and halfhuman creatures of a prehistoric age,
David and Professor Perry are captured
by some for life the men named Sasoths,
who are the centi-shavish hunters of a still
super captives of an entirely proposessing
tuman superarance, one especially, named
Dan the Besuitful, of whom David becemes on mored, but whom he unconsciously insults because of his ignorance of the customic of the country. As
they approach the city of the Mahara,
Dian has escaped by the aid of Hools,
the Siv One. The other prisoners are set
to work in an understround passage of the
elit of Phutra, the stronghold of the Mahara,
David, imbued with the determination to the distribution of the prisoners are set
to work in an understround passage of the
elit of Phutra, the stronghold of the Mahara,
David, imbued with the determination to find Dian and appoints to her, hits
upon a means of escape.

CHAPTER VII-(Continued).

NCE out of the direct path of the animal, fear of it left me, but another shotion as quickly gripped me-hope of escape that the demoralized condition of the guards made possible for the instant.

I thought of Perry, and but for the
hope that I might better encompass his release if myself free. I should have put the thought of freedom from me at once. release. If myself flee, I should have petter the thought of freedom from me at once. As it was, I hastened on toward the right, searching for an exit toward which no sagoths were fleeing, and at last I found it—a low, narrow aperture leading into dark corridor.

Without thought of the possible conwithout thought of the possible con-sequences, I darted into the shadows of the tunnel, feeling my way along through the gloom for some distance. The noises of the amphithentre had grown fainter and fainter, until now all was as silent as the tomb about me.

Faint light filtered from above through occasional ventilating and lighting tubes, but it was scarce sufficient to enable my human eyes to cope with the darkness, and so I was forced to move with extreme care, feeling my way along step by step, with a hand upon the wall beside

Presently the light increased, and p

Cautiously I crept up the stairway to the tunnel's end and, peering out, saw the broad plain of Phuira before me. The numerous lefty, granite towers which mark the several entrances to the sub-terranean city were all in front of me— His mighty strokes bade fair to close up sehind the plain stretched level and

unbroken to the nearby foot-hills,

I had come to the surface, then, beyond the city, and so my chances for escape seemed much enhanced. My first impulse was to await darkness

before attempting to cross the plain, so deeply implanted are habits of thought; but of a sudden I recollected the perpetual noonday brilliance which envelops Pellucidar, and with a smile I stepped forth into the daylight. Rank grass, waist high, grows upon the

blade of which is tipped with a tiny, five-pointed blossom-brillant little stars of grying colors that twinkle in the green add still another charm to the weird yet lovely landscape.

But then the only aspect which at-

tracted me was the distant hills, in which I hoped to find sanctuary, and so I hastened on, trumpling the myriad beauties beneath my hurrying feet.

Perry says that the force of gravity is less upon the surface of the inner world than upon that of the outer. He ex-plained it all to me once, but I was never particularly brilliant in such matters, and so most of it has escaped me.

as o most of it has escaped me.

As I looked at that hopeless struggle

As I recall it, the difference is due in my eyes met those of the doomed man, himself. He said he some part to the counter-attraction of and I could have aworn that in his I saw that his name was Ja. that portion of the earth's crust directly an expression of hopeless appeal. poposite the spot upon the face of Pelli dar at which one's calculations are being

made. Be that as it may, it always seemed to me that I moved with greater speed and agility within Pellucidar than upon the outer surface; there was a certain airy lightness of step that was most pleasing. and a feeling of bodily detachment which I can only compare with that occasionally experienced in the dreams of most of us And as I crossed Phutra's flower-be-

spangled plain that time I seemed almost to fly, though how much of the sensation vour him. much to actuality I am sure I do not The more I thought of Perry the less pleasure I took in my new-found freedom. There could be no liberty for me within Pellucidar unless the old man shared it kent me from turning back to Phutra.

with me, and only the hope that I might find some way to encompass his release Just how I was to help Perry I could scarce imagine, but I hoped that some fortuitous circumstance might solve the problem for me. It was quite evident, however, that little less than a miracle could aid me; for what could I accomplish in this strange world, naked and unarmed? It was even doubtful that I could retrace

my steps to Phutra should I once pass beyond view of the plain; and even were that possible, what aid could I bring to Perry, no matter how far I wandered? The case looked more and more hopeless the longer I viewed it; yet with a stub

born persistency I forged ahead toward the foothills. Behind me no sign of pursuit developed; before me I saw no living thing. It was as though I moved through a dead and forgotten world. I have no idea, of course, how long it

took me to reach the limit of the plain, but at last I entered the foothills, following a little canyon upward toward the mountains. Beside me frolicked a laughing brooklet, hurrying upon its noisy way down to the stient sea.

/In its quiet pools I discovered many

small fish—of four or five pound weight, I should imagine. In appearance, except as to size and color, they were not unlike the whale of our seas. As I watched them blaying about I discovered not only that they suckled their young, but that at intervals they rose to the surface to breathe, as well as to feed upon certain grasses and a strange, scarlet lichen which grew noon the rocks but above the west. Inc. upon the rocks just above the water line.
It was this last habit that gave me the orportunity I craved to capture one of these herbivorous cetaceans—that is what Perry calls them—and make as good a meal as one can on raw, warm-blooded fish; but I had become rather used, by this time, to the sating of food in its natural state, though I still balked on the eyes and entrails, much to the amusement of

Ghak, to whom I always passed these deli-Crouching beside the brook, I waited until one of the diminutive purple whales rose to nibble at the long grasses which overhung the water, and then, like the

beant of prey that man really is. I sprang upon my victim, appeasing my hunger while he yet wriggled to escape.

Then I drank from the clear pool and, after washing my hands and face, continued my flight.

Above the

the very aspect of which seemed to offer a

the very aspect of which seemed to offer a haven of peace and security.

The gently sloping beach along which I walked was thickly strewn with strangely shaped, colored shells; some empty, others attil housing as varied a multitude of moliusks as might ever have the colored shells; suggests the security of the strength lives along the drawn out their sluggish lives along the silent shores of the antediluvian seas of the outer crust.

As I walked I could not but compare myself with the first man of that other world, so complete the solitude which surrounded me, so primal and untouched the virgin wonders and brauties of adolescent nature. I felt myself a second Adam wending my lonely way through the child hood of a world, searching for my Eve, and at the thought there rose before my mind's eye the exquisite outlines of a perfect face surmounted by a loose pile of vondrous raven hair.

As I walked my eyes were bent upon the beach, so that it was not until I had come quite upon it that I discovered that which shattered all my beautiful dream f solltude and safety and peace and primal overlordship,

The thing was a hollowed log drawn up pon the gands, and in the bottom of it

lay a crude paddle. The rude shock of awakening to what might doubtless prove some new form of danger was still upon me when I heard a ruttling of loose stones from the direction of the bluff, and, turning my eyes in that direction, I beheld the author of the disturbance, a great, copper-colored man. running rapidly toward me

There was that in the hante with which he came which seemed guite sufficiently menacing, so that I did not need the added dence of brandishing spear and scowling face to warn me that I was in no safe osition; but whither to flee was, indeed, momentous question.

The meed of the fellow seemed to prepossibility of escaping him upon the open beach. There was but a single alternative—the rude skiff—and with a colority which equaled his I pushed the thing into the sea, and as it floated gave final shove and clambered in over the

A cry of rage rose from the owner of primitive craft, and an instant later moment later, to my delight, I came upon a flight of steps leading upward, at the shoulder and buried itself in the bow of top of which the brilliant light of the boat beyond. Then I grasped the noonday sun shone through an opening in paddle, and with feverish haste urged the face of the rea.

A glance over my shoulder showed me that the copper-colored one had plunged in

the distance between us in short order, for at best I could make but slow progress with my unfamiliar craft, which nosed stubbornly in every direction but that which I desired to follow, so that fully half my energy was expended in turning its blunt prow back into the course. I had covered some hundred yards from

shore when it became evident that my pur-suer must grasp the stern of the skiff. within the next half dozen strokes. In a frenzy of despair I bent to that ancestor of all paddles in a hopeless effort to es-

stern when I saw a sleek, sinuous body shoot from the depths below. The man saw it, too, and the look of terror that overspread his face assured me that I need have no further concern as to him, for the fear of certain death was in his

And then about him coiled the great, slimy folds of a hideous monster of that prehistoric deep—a mighty serpent of the sea, with fanged jaws and darting forked formed short, atout horns,

through me a sudden compassion for the fellow. He was indeed a brother man. and that he might have killed me with pleasure had he caught me was forgotten in the extremity of his danger. Unconsciously I had ceased paddling as

now the skiff still drifted close beside he two. The monster seemed to be but playing

the serpent rose to engage my pursuer.

his dark den beneath the surface to de-

The huge anakelike body colled and uncolled about its prey. The hideous, gap-ing laws snapped in the victim's face. The forked tongue, lightninglike, ran in

The forked tongue, lightninglike, ran in and cut upon the copper skin. Nobly the giant battled for his life, senting with his stone hatchet against secting with his stone batchet against the bons armor that covered that fright-ful carcass, but for all the damage he in-fleted he might as well have struck with his open palm.

At last I could endure it no longer to

alt supinels by while a fellow man was dragged down to a horrible death by that repulsive reptile. Imbedded in the prew of the skiff lay the spear that had been cast after me by he whom I suddenly

desired to save.
With a wrench I tore it loose and, standing upright in the wabbly los, droye it with all the strength of my two arms straight into the gaping jaws of the hy-

ophidian, with a loud hiss the creature abandoned its prey to turn upon me, but the spear, embedded in its throat, prevented it from selking me, though it came near to overturning the skill in its mad efforts o reach me.

to reach me.

The aborigine, apparently uninjured, climbed quickly into the skiff and, seizing the spear with me, helped to hold off the infuriated creature. Blood from the wounded reptile was now crimsoning the waters about us, and soon, from the weakening struggien, it became evident that I had inflicted a death wound upon the presents its effects to reach upons. tt. Presently its efforts to reach us ceased entirely, and with a few convulsive move-ments it turned upon its back, quite dead.

And then there came to me a sudder realization of the predicament in which I had placed myself. I was entirely within the power of the savage man whose had stolen.

skin I had stolen.
Still clinging to the spear, I looked into his face to find him scrutinizing me intently, and there we stood for some several minutes, each clinging tenaciously to the weapon the while we gazed in stupid wonderment at one another.

What was in his mind I do not know, but in my own was merely the question as to how soon the fellow would recom-

mence hostilities. CHAPTER VIII

THE MAHAR TEMPLE. TRESENTLY he spoke to me, but in I a tongue which I was unable to trans-

cate my ignorance of his language, at the same time addressing him in the bastard tensue that the Sagoths use to converse with the human slaves of the

To my delight he understood and an-wered me in the same jargon.
"What do you want of my spear?" he

asked.
"Only to keep you from running it through me," I replied.
"I would not do that," he said, "for you have just saved my life." With that he released his hold upon it and squatted down in the bottom of the

what country do you come?"
I, too, sat down, laying the spear between us, and tried to explain how I came to Pellucidar and wherefrom; but it was as impossible for him to grasp or believe of Phutra, the gorgeous flowering cape, and still the copper giant behind me of the inner world, each particular of which is tipped with a tiny, fiveof which is tipped with a tiny, fiveHis hand was reaching upward for the callet told him as I fear it is for you upon the outer crust to believe in the existence of the inner world. To him it seemed ridiculous to imagine

that there was another world far beneath his feet peopled by beings similar to him-self, and he laughed uproarlously the more he thought upon it. more he thought upon it.

But it was ever thus. That which has
never come within the scope of our really
pitifully meagre world experience cannot be-our finite minds cannot grasp that which may not exist in accordance with the conditions which obtain about us upon the outside of the insignificant grain of dust which wends its tiny way among tongue, with bulging eyes and bony pro-tuberances upon head and snout that noist dirt we so proudly call the earth.

So I gave it up and asked him about lyceum platform. An himself. He said he was a Mezop, and be given at 3 o'clock. "Who are the Mezops," I asked.

He looked at me in surprise.
"I might indeed believe that you were from another world," he said, "for who f Pellucidar could be so ignorant? The legops live upon the islands of the seas. "In so far as I have ever heard, no Mezop lives elsewhere, and no others than Mezops dwell upon the islands, but, of course, it may be different in other far-distant lands. I do not know. At any with his victim before he closed his awful rate, in this sea and those near by it is aws upon him and dragged him down to true that only people of my race inhabit

(CONTINUED MONDAY.)

'NEEDY FRAT BROTHER'

Swindle of Alleged

"Gek"

A brand-new model confidence game,

worked out especially for fraternity men,

has arrived. Although it is very simple,

The game first came to light last night.

Oakland, Cal., was a "burn" in Reed's opinion. Reed wondered why and whence came all the friendliness, until the man.

seeing the pin on Read's vest, exclaimed:

'Why, I'm a member of your fraternity."
"What fraternity?" asked Reed. "Your

"Oh, you mean the Geks," replied Reed, thinking of the G. E. K.'s, the Gamma

Etta Kappa Fraternity, a high school or-

Reed then explained that he had mis-

taken his pin, as they are similar, both being Maltese crosses. Reed, however, knew the "Geks" well and didn't like to

refuse to aid one. Reed excused himself and phoned B. K. Wolfe, grand recorder, to look in the catalogue for a Jackson Reynolds in the Cakland Chapter. The

name was there and Reed was almost convinced. The man then came to the point, saying he was in financial diffi-cuities and asked Reed to telegraph his

parents at 3101 Summit avenue, Oakland, for car fure to return home. Reed agreed,

for the story carried conviction, and told the man to call today for the money, which amounted to nearly \$100.

amounted to nearly \$1.00.

The man arrived on time foday, but no answer to the telegram. Two "Ciek" friends of Reed, Richard Scholes and Wayne Stoci, also arrived to talk with the man. Both "Geks" gave "Reynolds" the fraternity grip, but he falled to respond. They also casually mentioned several passwords in the course of their conversation which were likewise ignored.

conversation which were likewise ignored. They than were convinced that the man was not a "Gek."

fraternity," parried the man, closely at the pin, "the Geeps."

FAILS TO WORK GAME

80,000 SEE EXHIBIT ON FEEBLE-MINDED

Three More Days Left for Phil- H. B. Reed, A. T. O. Man, Nips adelphians to View Display in Widener Building

Philadelphians have three more days in which to see the exhibit on feeblenindedness. The exhibit, which has been seen by 80,000 persons in the Widener it is risky work. The operator poses as a building. Chestnut and Juniper streets, since February 23, will close Wednesday at 6 p. m. No admission fee is charged. The doors are open daily, except Sunday, as he can get.

from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The exhibit will be taken to Trenton on March 13 to instruct the citizens of New Jersey on the question of feeble-mindedness, in an effort to obtain a large appropriation for the care of fceble-minded in New Jersey. From Trenton the exhibit will come back to this city and will be taken all over Pennsylvania, The first stop will be at Scranton, where the newly organized Lackawanna County Committee of the Public Charities Association will have charge of it.

"The success of the exhibit from the standpoint of attendance and public in-terest shown in the problem of feeblemindedness, surpasses our greatest ex-pectations," said Mrs. Charles H. Frazier, who has been a prominent worker in con-ducting the exhibit.

"We recognize that this is just the beginning," she said, "and success can only be attained if those who now feel deeply about the matter shall continue their efforts and make their feelings known to those in whose hands the final settlement of the matter must rest—namely, the members of the next Legislature of Pennsylvania."

RECLUSE, ILL, BURNS TO DEATH

John A. Call, Pittsburgh, Unable to Escape Flames

PITTSBURGH, March 4.—John A Call, 89-year-old recluse, ill in bed and unable to escape, perished in a fire which destroyed his residence in Horner street. West End. early this morning. His charred body was found by firemen, who hattled with the flames for nearly two hours before they were able to enter the building.

Call, formerly an umbrella mender, is aid to have wealthy relatives in Scranton.

countered a rugged climb to the summit of a long ridga. Heyond was a steep decivity to the shore of a placid, inland sea, the fire the course of lectures being given at the union the quiet surfaces of which tay the mission of a placid, inland sea, the course of lectures being given at the University Museum for members of the University Museum and that for find the fire.

Ureline College Association Dines The Idea of the University Museum for members o

the Rev. John Alexander Goodfellow,

oldest minister, in point of service, the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of vith morning and evening services at his church, the Church of the Good Shepherd, lumberland street near Frankford ave-A resume of his long service in the

parish will be given in the morning by the Rev. Mr. Goodfellow, who through his 44 consecutive years of service has became known to almost every man, woman and child in the northeast section. The evening service will be in memory of the 1770 dead of the parish, at whose funeral services the rector officiated during his long tenure. Frank H. Longshore, organ-ist of the church for 28 years, has ar-ranged a special musical program and in addition has charge of the floral decora-

tions.
Since the death of the Rev. Snyder B. Simes, of Gioria Dei (Old Swedes') Church, last June, the Rev. Mr. Goodfellow has become the dean of the Episcopal rectors in the diocese. He was born in this city and educated in the public schools and the West Philadelphia Divinity School. being ordained a deacon he took charge of St. John's Church, Camden. He was ordained a priest under the late Bishop Willlam H. Odenheimer, of the Diocese of New

Jersey. When the Rev. Mr. Goodfellow was called to the struggling parish of the Good Shepherd, then worshiping in a hall over a market place on Frankford avenue near the site of the present \$9000 church, there was a debt of \$7000. Today there is none. The Rev. Mr. Goodfellow has officiated at 700 weddings, 2500 baptisms, 1207 confirmations and 1770 funerals. The church has more than 400 members. There is but one survivor of the ounders of the church. He is William

Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY PROGRAM FILLED WITH INTEREST

Todd, 90 years old, of 13th and Mt. Ver-

Several Attractive Lectures and Other Events Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon

Who "gets there, Ell," and who are the people called "Dennis" will be ex-plained in an address on "The Science of Living" at the Central Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon by Dr. Andrew Johnion, university man and former livery barn employe. The address, which will be delivered at 3:30 o'clock, is heralded as to be one of the most humorous on the lyceum platform. A musical program will

Motion pictures and colored views, said to be the only pictures ever taken of Siberlan prisons and exiles, will be shown by Blanchard Moore, traveler, dressed in a Russian convict suit, in a lecture at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. S. W. Foster, a Philadelphia attorney, will speak, and the Nevin Male Quartet will sing. Dr. William Steele will preside.

52d and Market Streets Business Men's Association and Chautauqua lecturer, will speak on "The Man Who Sold His Shadow" at a men's meeting at the Locust Theatre, 52d and Locust streets, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the West Branch Y. M. C. A. Russell Muth, the boy soprano, of the Church of the Incarnation; Philip Carlson, Zion Lutheran Church organist; the Trin-ity Quartet, and the West Branch Or-chestra will furnish music.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor of applied Christianity in Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., will preach the sermon at the Sunday evening service tomorrow in Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr College. The services begin at 8 o'clock.

At the Grace Methodist Church the Rev. Gray Jones, pastor, will administer Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 1030 o'clock and will preach on "A Redeeming God" at 730 o'clock in the evening.

Robert Minor, the cartoonist, will speak 'War Stories From the Battledelds of lope' at the Broad Street Theatre tomorr ifternoon at 3 o'clock.

John Collier, instructor of moving-picture censorship and leading social worker, will speak at the Benjamin F. Teller Memorial School Tuesday, March 9, under the auspices of the Junior Congression of Rodenh Shajom. The meeting, which will be free, will begin at \$150 p. M. Assistant District Attorney Charles Edwin Fox will preside. Gollier is founder and head of the New York Community School of Social Work. Horace B. Reed, an Alpha Tau Omega man, was working in his office late when a shaggy looking individual entered and became friendly. The person, who intro-duced himself as Jackson Reynolds, of

The Rev. T. W. Iliman will preach at the lill Souls' Universalist Church tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock.

"Can Human Nature be Changed?" will be the subject of Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Society. In the Broad Street Theatre tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. J. W. Slaughter, founder of the Sociologi-cal Review, will speak on "The Mexican Revo-lution and its International Aspects" at the Ethical Society House, 1324 Spruce street, at 8 p. m.

Dr. William E. Biederwolf, the evangelist, Dr. William E. Biscrwoit, the evangelist, will conduct an evangelistic meeting for men at the Arch Street Presbyterian Church. 18th and Arch streets, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Union Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. Monday evening. The evangelist's mais quartet, led by McEwan, will sing.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, paster of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach on "Coming to Him" temerrow morning at 10:45 o'clock, and will hold a communion service at 7:45 o'clock in the swening.

"God's Horses and Charlots" will be the subject of the Rev. Franklin E. Wieder at the 'alainate Reformed Church, 56th street and irrard avenue, tomorrow at 19:39 a. m. and 'The Crisis of a Soul," at 7:45 p. m. A musical service will be rendered at the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church temorrow night at 7:45 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Harnell will administer hely communion at the Park Avenue Meth-odist Church tomorrow morning and will breach on "The Handwriting on the Wall" in

At the Messiah Lutheran Church the I Daniel D. Weigle will preach on "Follies" 7-30 o'clock tomorrow night.

CHURCH FOLK PREPARE FOR ADVENT OF LENT'S SEASON OF PENANCE

Preliminary Services Tomorrow Herald Penitential Period Opening Ash Wednesday for 40 Days

CATHOLIC PLANS LARGE

Lent, the yearly season of penitence seginning next Wednesday, will be forebeginning next Wednesday, will be foreshadowed tomorrow by pre-Lenten servless in several of the city's churches.

At the Episcopal Church of St. Luke
and the Epishany tomorrow afternoon the
Rev. David M. Steele, the rector, will
speak during the regular Sunday afternoon musical service. The anthem will
be Silas' "Tantum Ergo," with Dr. Howell
S. Zulick as tenor soloist. Mrs. Dorothy
Johnstone Baseler will be the harpist
and Bertrand A. Austin, cellist.

In the Catholic churches elaborate Len
ten preparations are being made. The

ten preparations are being made ten preparations are being made. The season will begin at the Cathedral with the opening on Ash Wednesday of a five-day mission for children by the Redemptorist Pathers. A mission for women on the second Sunday in Lent and one for men the third Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. William B. Kenna, the Rev. John B. O'Leary, the Rev. Joseph P. Turner and the Rev. A. Jones. The Sunday evening Lenten sermons will be delivered by a

Redemptorist Father.
At St. John the Evangelist's there will be a sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Mondays and Wednesdays and Stations of the Cross Fridays at noon and Friday evenings; Stations e Cross for children Thursday afteroons: Lenten sermons Wednesday nings, and a mission for non-Catholics, opening March 13.

The program at St. Joseph's, Willing's

alloy below 4th street, includes Wednes-day noonday services conducted by the Rev. John D. Butler, S. J.; Friday noon services, Wednesday and Friday evening services and 8 o'clock evening weekday

A course of Lenten sermons will be delivered in the Church of the Gesu at High Mass Sunday mornings by the Rev. Benedict Guldner, S. J., and at vespers by the Rev. James A. Taaffe, S. J., beginning March 12. The Wednesday evening sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Michael
A. O'Kane, S. J. The Rev. John J. Moore,
chaplain of the Carmelite Convent, will each the Lenten sermons in St. Monica's Church Tuesday evening and Good Friday night, beginning March 14. At the Church of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament the Rev. M. A. Kelly, C. S. Sp., will preach the sermons Wednesday and Sunday eve-

nings.

The Universalist Union Lenten service program, culminating with the Supper in all the churches on April 20, consists of evening sermons as follows: The Rev. Dr. Jo : Clarence Lee, the Church of the Res. ration, March 9; the Rev. Dr. E. C. Sweetser, the Church of the Messiah, March 16; the Rev. Thomas W. Illman, All Souls' Church, March 23; the Church of the Restoration, March 30; the Church of the Messiah, April 5, and All Souls' Church, April 12. At Old St. John's Lutheran Church

at Gid St. John's Litheran Church noonday services every weekday, beginning Wednesday, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Smith, the Rev. Dr. C. L. Fry, the Rev. L. C. Hoffman, the Rev. Dr. F. K. Fretz, the Rev. Howard R. Gold, the Rev. A. T. Michler, the Rev. F. A. Bowers, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Snyder, the Rev. Dr. T. E. Schmank, the Rev. Dr. T. E. Schmank, the Rev. Dr. the Rev. Dr. T. E. Schmauk, the Rev. Dr C. T. Henze, the Rev. E. P. Pfatteicher, the Rev. A. D. MacIntosh, the Rev. Dr. W. L. Hunton and the Rev. Dr. C. Ar-mand Miller, ending April 22.

BIDDLE BIBLE CLASSES RALLY IN BUSIEST WEEK

Warden McKenty, Representative

Stern and Others to Speak One of the busiest weeks for the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes begins tomorrow and will reach a climax Thursday, when the first civic and educational rally of the season will be held in the Fifth Street Methodist Temple, 5th and Green streets Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Penl-tentiary; State Representative Isadora Stern, A. J. Drexel Biddle and the Rev. Horace K. Holtzinger, pastor, will speak. William J. Ritchie, State director in charge of east Philadelphia, will preside. North Philadelphia class leaders will meet in the Stetson Auditorium Tuesday night, with Thomas McGarvey, State director, presiding.

Henry Trotter will lead the men's class of Holy Trinity tomorrow morning, Prof. W. L. Sacrey being in charge of the music. Martin Luther will have charge of the services at the Germantown Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon and at the Leverington Avenue Presbyterian Church in the evening. An informat free enter-tainment will be given at the Drexel Biddie Bible Classes Home, 1917 Mt. Vernon street, at 8 o'clock tonight by Mrs. Caroline A. Moore and her company after a meeting of the women supervisors. Services at the Moyamensing Prison tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. will be led by H. Frederick Wilson. The South Philadelphia classes, with William A. Huey, State director, in charge, will conduct the Inasnuch Mission services Monday night.

554 DEATHS THIS WEEK

Heart Disease the Principal Cause of Mortality

Deaths from all causes during the week total 554, as compared with 573 last week and 484 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 287; females, 267; boys, 68, and girls, 60.

Heart diseases claimed 80 victims Bright's disease, 63; tuberculosis, 56, and neumonia, 43. The list of causes is as

Highlieria and croup

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GENERAL DAVID BRANSON

One of First White Men to Command Regiment of Negroes

General David Branson, 75 years old, of 1714 Ontario street, a mining engineer and a veteran of the Civil War, died last night at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, after short illness, of pneumonts. He was ne of the first white men to command a regiment of negroes during the Civil War, and look an active part in the Mississippi campaign under General Grant. He served he length of the war as a colonel and ose of the war.

General Branson maintained offices in this city, and it was while attending to duties at his New York office that he was stricken. He was a member of the

Union League, being admitted on Novem ber 14, 1865, and was one of the oldest members. He was also a member of the U. S. Grant Camp, G. A. R. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Captain Elias McMellen LANCASTER, Pa., March 4.—Captain Elias McMellen died last night aged 77 years. He served a term as County Pro-thonotary and was for years a City Councilman and prominent in Republican politics. He was several times a candi-date for Mayor. During the Civil War he was a captain in the 79th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry.

IN MEMORIAM DONOVAN, In leving memory of LOUISE MORAS DONOVAN; died March 4, 1914.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

BASSETT, On March 3, 1916, Miss MARY ASSET, —On March 3, 1916, Miss MALL HASSETT, daughter of the late Samuel S, and Emeline Hassett. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afterneon, at 2 o'clock, from Penn Widows' Asylum, 1401 E. Susquehanna ave. Inter-ment at Codar Hill Cemetery.

ment at Cotar Hill Cemetery.

BEIGE.—On March 2, 1916, J. HENRY, husband of Anna Beiga (nee Salmus) and son of Charles and Elizabeth Beige. Relatives and Flende, also James G. Haine Council, No. 2, Sons and Daugaters of Liberty, and employes at Baldwin Manufacturing Company, are invited to attend the functal services, on Mandez, at 1, p. m. at his parents' residence, 518 W. Lehigh ave. Interment at Greenwood K. of P. Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Surday, 7 to 10 p. m.

BELL—On March 2, 1916, 1920 C.

day evening.

BRANSON.—In New York, of pneumonia,
Third Month 3d, DAVID BRANSON, aged
75 years. Due notice of funeral will be
siven, from 1714 Ontario st., Philadelphia,
BROWNE,—On March 2, 1818, BARDARA
HAMILTON, daughler of the late William
L, and Margaret D. Browne. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the Oliver
H, Rair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment Drivate.

CHESSER.—On March 2, 1918, ELEANOR
MAY, daughter of A. Bruce and Wilhel-

MAY, daughter of A. Bruce and Wilhel-mina M. Chesser (nee Hollomann), aged 2 years 3 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal services, on Nonday, March 6, at 1 p. n. at her par-ents residence, 1925 S. 10th st., West Phila Interment at Harless Commercey, Camden. Interment at Harleigh Cemetery, Camden.

COOK.—On March 3, 1918, at Philadeiphia,
Pa., ANNA C. COOK, whow of Henry Cook,
aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral, on Monday,
March 6, at 230 p. m., from her late residence, 18 East Main st., Moorestown, N. J.
Interment at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Buringston, N. J. Kindly omit flowers. Trolloys leave Hurlington at 1.14 and Camden at
1.38 for Moorestown.

DAVID.—On March 2, 1916, at Atlantic City,
N. J. JEANNETTE, beloved wife of Gaurbel David Faneral Sunday on arrival
Bridge train, 1111a, m., North Philadeiphia Station, Interment at Adath Jeshurun
Competery, Please omit flowers. Auto funeral.

neral,

DETTSCH.—On March 3, 1916, ROSALIE, widow of Adolph Deutsch, aced 72 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday at 2 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 305 South st. Interment at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. Interment at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery,
DOHRMANN.—On March 3, 1916, MARY A.
DUBHIMANN (thes Kehler), widow of Frederick M. Dohrmann, asset 53 years, Relatives and friends, also members of St. Paul's German Reformed Church, on Wharton above 18th st. and Ladies Aid Society; also Fride of Philadelphia, Circle, No. S. L. F. of A., are invited to attend funeral services, Tuesday, at 1 p. m., at her late residence, 1270 S. 23th st. Remains may be viewed Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, Interment private, at Fernwood Cemetery, "Atlantic City papers please copy"

please copy.

ELLIOTT.—On March 3, 1916, ELLIZABETH A. ELLIOTT. wife of James T. Elliot. In her 72d year. Funeral from the residence of her sondi-law Dr. L. H. Hendrisson. New Holland, Pa., on Monday, at 1 m., to which relatives and friends are invited. FORTNER, On March 3, 1916, at her residence, 123 E. Wellens ave., Olnoy, HAN-NAH E., widow of Archibald G. Fortner. Due notice of funeral will be given later. PRISHMUTH. — At Whinston, Del., on March 2, 1946, JOSEPHINE, with of C. A. W. Frishmuth. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services and interment, at Monument Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, at 11 a. m., without further notice.

deighla, Pa., on Monday, at 11 a. m., without further notice.

GALHEBER (DRUMM).—On March 2, 1916,
KATHERINA (DRUMM). GALHEBER (nee
Steaber), widow of Daniel Galheber. Relatives and friends, also Ladies' Aid Society
of Trinity German Lutherna Church, are
invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, at
130 p. m., from her late residence, 3720 N.
12th at Interment at Northwood Cemetery.

GEORGE.—On March 3, 1916, SUSAN E.,
daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah A.
George. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services,
on Sunday, March 5, 1916, at 4 p. m., from
the pariors of W. H. Mercer, Sol North 12th
st, Interment at Barrett's Chapel, Del., on
Monday, March 6, 1916.

Monday, March 6, 1916.

HANCE,—On March 2, 1916. JOHN L. hus-bend of Margaret Dunniellif Hance and sen o the late Richard and Elizabeth Hance. Licitives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 730 a.m., from the Oliver H. Bair Huliding, 1820 Chestnut at Requiem High Mass at R. Rita's Church at 9 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Com-HARDING-On March 3, 1916, MIAMI FLONDA MARY E., wife of Pelham Hard-ing and daughter of the late James and Mary J. Gould. Due notice of the funeral

will be given.

KIRNER.—On March 3. 1916, JOSEPH, husband of Emma Landwehr, aged 45 years.
Relatives and friends, also Millie Lodge, No.
1000, I. O. O. F. and employes of Schobls
Hat Manufacturing Company, are invited to
attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at
3 p. m. at his late residence, 5427 North
5th st. Interment private. Friends may
call Monday from 8 to 10 p. m.

th st. Interment private. Friends may call Monday from 8 to 10 b. m.

KING.—Suddenly, on March 2, 1916, ALEX-ANDER W. KING. Notice of funeral later. RROESEN.—At the Presbyterian Home for Wislows and Single Women, on Thursday, March 2, 1916, SARAH L. KROESEN. widow of Frank C. Kroesen. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Monday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of David Thomas, 1521 Overington st., Frankford, Interment private.

LEWIS.—On March 3, 1916, CHARLOTTE S., widow of Enoch Lewis, in her 23d year, Funeral services Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. at hor late residence, 3403 Powelton ave. Interment private.

LOCKHART.—Suddenly on March 1, 1916, EL-LEN LOUKHART, widow of Joseph Lockhart, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 8:36 a.m., from the riste residence, 3835 N. Broad st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Rephen's Church at 10 o'clock, Interment at Holy Bepulchre Cemetery. Auto funeral. Atlantic City and New York papers please copy.

MAGEE—On March 5, 1916, ROSE, widow

copy.

LaGEE.—On March 5, 1916, ROSE, widow of Patrick Mages. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 8:30 s. m., from her late residence, 2125 Germantown ave. Scienn Requiem Mass Church of St. Edward, 10 s. m. Interment at Cathedral Cometers. Auto funeral. Germantown ave. Solemn Requiem Mass Church of St. Edward, 10 a. m. Interment at Cathedral Comstery. Auto funeral.

McCLINTOCK.—On March 2, 1916. MARGA-HET, widow of Daniel McClintock. Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monthly at 1918. Marga-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monthly at 1918. March 1918. March 1918. March 1918. March 1918. March 1918. March March McGill.

McGILL—At her residence. 4297 Mantua ave., on February 3, 1916. MARY daughter of the late Bartholomew and Mary McGill. Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS.—On March 3, 1916. JAMES, helost hubband of the late Mary Hart Morris, Relatives and friends as invited to Albard from the conce. 256 S. 4th at. Mass of Requiem at Hr. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. prediately. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Sunday eventus, from 7 until 10 c'clock.

OYENS.—On March 3, 1916, MARY OVENS. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Monthly of the March 1919. Wer H. Bair Bollding, 1820 Chestrut at. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

PORTER.—On March 3, 1916, ELEANOR T., widow of Wesley Forter. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral asvices, Monday, at 2 p. m. precleety, at her late residence. 4915 Westminster are Interment private, at South Laurel Hill Cometery.

BILATT.—On March 1, 1916, MARY ELIZA.

terment private, at South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BILATT.—On March 1, 1916, MARY ELIZABETTI, wife of Richard Rilatt, aged 70
years. Relatives and friends of the family
are invited to attend the funeral services,
on Monday afternoon, March 5, at 16 o'clock,
at the residence of her husband, 213 Cooper
at, Camden, N. J. Hemains may be viewed
Sunday evening, after 1, Interment private
at Harlaigh Cemetery.

BOHINSON.—On March 3, 1916, MARY
HOWE, wite of Dr. James Welt Roblinson
and daughter of Herierit M. and Mars W. F.
Howe. Funeral services on Monday, at 236
p. m. at 1622 Locus at Interment private.

BOCK.—On March 3, 1916, YANNIE L. W.,
wife of Joseph C. Rock, aged 55 years,
Relatives and friends are invited to attend
the funeral services, 96 Sunday, Processely at
2 p. m., at her late residence, 9148 Columbia ave. Interment at Washington, D. C.
SHARER.—On March 3, 1916, George W., 2 p. m., at her late residence, 6142 Columbia ave. Interment at Washington, D. C. SHAREE.—On March 5, 1418, GEORGE W. husband of Hannah in Sharer (nee Citingue) and non of Hannah in Sharer (nee Citingue) and non of Hannah in Sharer. Relatives and friends, also Columbia Lodge, No. 86 1. O. G. F. Knosington Council. No. 5 ft. G. A. M. are invited to attend the Internal Strikes, on Tunaday, at 750 p. th. precisely, at his interment private. Remains may be visueed on Modely weather. Remains may be visueed on Modely weather. Remains may be visueed on Modely weather. Strikes to the National Strikes of Charles I and the late Patience A Schuleser, and at years at furthingsmith. T. Remains to the Michael Strikes.

Cemetery.

SEEDS.—On March 2, 1816, at his residence. King's Court Apartments, 163 S. Saith St. THOMAS M. SEEDS, JR., husband of First Kirk Seeds. Fineral services on Monday at 1130 a. m., in Christ Church, 2 abors. SHEETZ.—On March 2, 1816, CAROLING, widow of Edmund Sheets. Relatives and friends are invited to strend the functal services. on Monday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1703 Mt. Vernon at. Internest private.

DIVATE.

HOEMAKER.—On March S. 1916, at Care-den, S. C. GEORGE A. PHOEMAKER of St. Davids, Pa. husband of Eloise O. Shae maker. Due notice of the funeral will in

STAATS.—Suddenly, at Deland, Florida, on March 3, 1916, ABRAM STAATS, formerly of Taylor's Bridge, Del. Due notice of Tunoral will be given. Wilmington, Del., mapers please cony.

TROTT.—On March 3, 1916, EMILY, death-ter of the lite Thomas and Mary Trott, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are leviled to attend the funeral services, on Mandot, at 10:30 a. m., at her late residence, 25 West Rittenhouse street, Germantown, Internal services, on Mandot, at 10:30 a. m. at her late residence, 25 West Rittenhouse street, Germantown, Internal services, on March 3, 1916, EMILY.

terment private.

VAUGHN.—On March 3, 1918, EBMA J., daughter of the late Edwin and March Clarke. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, or Tuesday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at her late residence 1834 Germantown ave. Interment private. WAGNER.—On March 2, 1016, EMILT W/ANNER.—On March 2, 1016, EMILT W/ANNER (see Hoffman), beloved wife of C. state Wagner. Relatives and freinds are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, or sunday, at 1 p. m. at her late residence, 884 North 26th at. Interment spivate at West Laurel HIII Cennery. Automobile fall west Laurel HIII Cennery. Automobile for

MATERS.—On March 2, 1916, ANN WATERS, aged 80 years, a member of the family of the Rev. A. H. Hord. Service and Inter-ment private.

wood ave. Interment private.

WRIGHT.—On March 1, 1916, JOHN, husband of Marsaret Wright, Relatives and friends of the family, also Division No. 1, A. O. H., its of E., and Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church, and the employes of Thomas Devilin Mfg. Co. are invited to attend the functal on Monday, at Ser. M., m., from his late residency, 1758 N., Waterloo St. Solemn negutem Wans at St. Michael's Church, at 10 a. m., precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetvey.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU Churches supplied Frederick R. Davis, Man Voice Culture. 1714 Chestnut at.

Baptist Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sts.
RUSSELL H. CONWELL will preach.
Morning, 10:30; Bible School, 230; Evg., 730.
Special music by the chorus in the evening.
Orsan recital, 7:15. W. P. Twaddell, M. D.
Today, 2:15 and 8:15. Motion Pictures; "Call
of the North," followed by "Storm.

A HUMOROUS DEBATE
THE CHATHAM LITERARY SOCIETY
MONDAY EVE. MARCH 6th. AT 8:15

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut at west of 46th.

GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor,

18:45 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.

10:20 a. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor

2:30 p. m.—Bible School.

7:45 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor. Brethren

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), cor. Carlists and Dauchin sts. Preaching-10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening. Disciples of Christ

Lutheran AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH 16th and Jefferson sta.
DANHEL E. WEIGLIE, Paster.
Sunday evening at 7:30.
Neabolitan Trio—Lapitine, harp: Rattay,
violin: Barone, flux.
Selo Quariette, G. LeRoy Lindsay, Ormanist.
Sermon, "Follies."

TABERNACLE, 59th and Spruce Wm. J. Miller, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, S. S. S. 2:30 pc m. TEMPLE, 52d and Race—Rev. A. Poliman, M. D., 10:30 s. m., 2:30 and 7:4N p. m. Methodist Episcopal

Wayne ave. and Queen lane, Gtn. GLADSTONE HOLM, MINISTER. 145—Hol Communion. 2:45—Missionary Address to S. S. by Miss. E. E. Donohugh.
7:45—"IN THE LION'S MOUTH."
Sunday. March 12, Fourth Anniversary of
Dedication. CHURCH OF THE COVENANT

18th and Spruce sts.
Rev. MILTON HAROLD NICHOLS, Paster.
1930—Holy Communion in the Chapel.
10:30—Preaching by the Paster.
10:30—Preaching by the Paster.
12 o'clock—Rible School.
3 p. m.—Love Feast in charge of Cyrus
Pickard and Andrew Marshall.
7:45—Sermon by the Rev. E. E. Burriss.
D. D.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH Park ave. and Norris at. Rev. HOHERT BAGNELL, D. D., Minister, 19:30—HOLY COMMUNION. Reception of THE HANDWRITING ON THE

Miscellaneous HAPPINESS TALK, 1611 Chestnut st., Sunday evenings, Music 7:30, Talk 8:15, MAR-GARET CUTTING IVES, All invited.

BYTERIAN CHURCH,

Broad and Green sts.

ROBERT H. MORRIS, D. D., Paster.

10.45 a. m.—Sermon by the Paster.

7:45 p. m.—MUSICAL SERVICE: Choir assisted by Elisabeth S. Doerr, violinist.

HOPE, 83d and Wharion sts.—Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D.; Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, Doctor Balton will preach, 10:45, "Coming to Him"; 7:45, Communion service.

18th street below Spruce.
Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
4 p. m.—Evoning Frayer, Anthem and Ad-The Rector will preach at both services.

ST. JAMES OF KINGSESSING 69th st. and Woodinnd ave.
Rev. S. L. O'LLEERSON, Rector.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Evenline Prayer and Sermon.
Cornerstone Laid. 1762 HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL CHAPTEL, 224 and Spruce. Rev. J. Ogla Warfield, B. D.— Services, 11 s. m.; S. S., 248; special for men, 8 p. m.

Reformed PALATINATE, 56th & Girard ave. B. of A. 7 45. Rev. F. E. WIEDER, Minister Socialist Literary Society

Swedenborgian

FIRST UNITARIAN, 2126 Chestnut at.—10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Rev. J. R. Crocker, D. D. of Boston, will preach. The choir, Philip H. Goune, director, will small "Came, Gracious Spirit." by Frana and "The Lord Is My Shenherd." by Goune p. m., Italian Service, by Rev. F. A. Taglialatels.

ALL SOULS, Larchwood and 47th—2. W. Himan, Minister. At 10:45, "The Baby as a Social Asset." Young Men's Christian Association

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lancaster ave., Holly and Aspen sts. T. E. WINTER, Pastor, 10:30, 2:30, 7, 8,

Morning Service at 10:30.

CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE

GRACE, Broad and Master sts.
W. GRAY JONES, Minister.
A. O. Michener, Choirmaster,
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion,
7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital; Preaching by
the Minister. Subject, "A Redeeming God,"

YMALL."
"GO TO CHURCH" SUNDAY FOR PARK
AVENUE CHURCH. All present and former members and friends certially invited.
SPECIAL MUSICAL FEATURES by the
Park Avenue Quartet, Mr. Lewis James
Howell, Director,

Presbyterian CENTRAL NORTH BROAD STREET PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH.

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANT

BOBERT MINOR, world-famous cartoonist, will speak on "War Stories From the Battle-fields of Europe" tomorrow. B p. m. at Broad Street Theatre. Music by the Hahn String Quartet.

SEE NEW JERUSALEM

THE GERMANTOWN UNITARIAN ORGAN Chelten ave. and Greene at. Rav. OSCAR I HAWES. Minister. 11 a. m.—Subbect. "Practical Salvation." All are website.

Dr. Andrew Johnson, of Tonnesses, Sulfer, March 5, Central Y. M. C. A. Authory, S. 30 D. m. Tells how to see the or are poor.

THE SALVATION ARMY, CO.