# UNDER THE MOONS OF MARS

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SYNOPSIS

Captain John Carter, C. S. A., at the close of the Civil War goes West prospecting with a friend. Attacked by hostile Apache Indians, he takes refuge in a mountain cave, from which emanates a poisonous gas. Overcome by this, he sposenettly undergoes a physical metamorphosis, some inherent part of him being released so that he can view, like a second person, his seemingly lifeless body lying on the cave floor. In this state, through a series of phenomena, he finds himself transported to the planel Mars.

Once upon Mars. Carter starts upon a series of adventures among a people girantic, six-limbed and hideous, who, surrounded by armies and huge beasts of buffer like those of the prelistoric earties. He is guarded by a Nest take, a kindly, though terrible-looking ten-legged animal, the goes with a procession to the incubatog where young Martians are hatching. Sola in a hattic with camp air hatching, sold werman, Delah Thoris, formed like those or earth, is taken prisoner. Carter kills a chieftain who strikes Dejah Thoris during her trial and receives the dead warrior's rank, insignia, and personal possessions, a custom followed on Mars.

#### CHAPTER X-Continued

I had turned to receive the dead A warrior's chattels I had noticed that Tars Tarkas and several others had pushed forward toward us, and the eyes of the former rested upon me in a most quizzical manner, Finally he addressed me:

'You speak the tongue of Barsoom quite readily for one who was deaf and dumb to us a few short days ago. Where did you learn it, John Carter?"

you learn it, John Carter?"
"You yourself are responsible. Tars
Tarkas." I replied, "in that you furnished
me with an instructress of remarkable
ability. I have to thank Sola for my

She has done well," he answered, "but your education in other respects needs considerable polish. Do you know what your unprecedented temerity would have cost you had you falled to kill either of the two chieftains whose metal

"I presume that the one whom I had failed to kill would have killed me." I answered, smiling.
"No, you are wrong. Only in the last extremity of self-defense would a Martian

warrior kill a prisoner. We like to save them for other purposes."

His face bespoke possibilities that were

not pleasant to dwell upon, 'But one thing can save you now," he continued. "Should you, in recognition of your remarkable valor, ferocity and prowess, be considered by Tal Hajus as worthy of his service you may be taken Into the community and become a full-fledged Tharkian. Until we reach the headquarters of Tal Hajus it is the will of Lorquas Ptomel that you be accorded the respect your acts have earned you. "You will be treated by us as a Thark-

ian chieftala, but you must not forget that every chief who ranks you is responsible for your safe delivery to our mighty and

most feroclous ruler. I am done."
"I hear you, Tars Tarkas." I answered.
"As you know, I am not of Barsoom Your ways are not my ways, and I can only act in the future as I have in the past, in accordance with the dictates of my conscience and guided by the standards of mine own people. "If you will leave me alone I will go

in peace, but if not, let the individual Barsomians with whom 1 must deal either respect my rights as a stranger among you, or take whatever consequences may befall.

Of one thing let us be sure-whatever may be your ultimate intentions toward this unfortunate young woman, whoever would offer her injury or insult in the future must figure on making a full accounting to me. I understand that you belittle all sentiments of generosity and kindliness. I do not, and I can convince your most doughty warrior that these characteristics are not incompatible with an ability to fight."

Ordinarily I am not given to long speeches, nor ever before had I descended to bombast, but I had guessed at the keywhich would strike an answering chord in the breasts of the green Martians. nor was I wrong, for my harangue evidently made a deep impression on them. Thereafter their attitude toward me was

still further tinged with respect. Tars Tarkas himself seemed pleased with my reply, but his only was more or less enigmatical "And I think I know Tal Hajus, Jeddak

I turned my attention to Dejah Thoris, assisting her to her feet, I walked with her toward the exit, ignoring her guardian harples as well as the inquiring

glances of the chieftains. Was I not now a chieftain also! Well then—I would assume the responsibilities of one.

They did not molest us. and so Dejah Thoris, Princess of Helium, and John Car-ter, gentleman of Virginia, followed by the faithful Woola, passed through utter silence from the audience-chamber of Lorquan Ptomel, jed-among the Tharks of

#### CHAPTER X New Bonds

S WE reached the open two female As who had been detailed to watch over Dejah Thoris hurried up and made as though to assume custody of her once

poor child shrank against me and I felt her two little hands fold tightly over my arm. Waving the women away. I informed them that Sola would attend the captive hereafter, and I further warned Sarkoja that any more of her cruel attentions bestowed upon Dejah Thoris would result in Sarkoja's sudden and painful demise.

My threat was unfortunate and resulted in more harm than good to Dejah Thoris, for, as I learned later, men do not kill women upop Mars, nor women

So Sarkoja gave us an ugly look and departed to hatch up deviltries against us. soon found Sola and explained to her that I wished her to guard Dejah Thoris as she had guarded me; that I wished her to find other quarters where they would not be molested by Sarkoja, and I finally informed her that I myself would take up my quarters among the

which I carried in my hand and slung

You are a great chieftain now, John Carter," she said, "and I must do your bidding, though indeed I am giad to do it under any circumstances. The man whose metal you carry was young, but he was a great warrior, and by his pro-motions and kills had won his way close to the rank of Tara Tarkas, who. as you know, is second to Lorquas Ptomel only, You are eleventh; there are but ten chieftains in this community who rank

"And if I should kill Lorquas Ptomei?" "You would be first, John Carter. But you may only win that honor by the will of the entire council that Lorquas Ptomei meet you in combat, or should he attack

you, you may kill him in self-defense, and thus win first place."

I laughed and changed the subject. I had no particular desire to kill Lorquan Ptomel, and less to be a jed among the

I accompanied Sola and Dejah Thoris I accompanied Sola and Dejah Thoris in a search for new quarters. We found these in a building nearer the audience chamber and of far more pretentious architecture than our former habitation. We also found here real sleeping apartments with ancient beds of highly wrought metal swung from enormous gold chains depending from the marble ceilings.

The decoration of the walls was most raborate, and unlike the frences in the

glaborate, and unlike the fresc

many human figures in their schemes.

These were of people like myself, and of a much lighter color than Dejah Thoris. They were clad in graceful, flowing robes, highly ornamented with metal and jewels, and their luxuriant hair was of a beau-tiful golden and reddish bronze. The men were beardless, and only a few wore arms. The scenes depicted, for the most part, a

fair-skinned, fair-haired people at play.
Dejah Thoris clasped her hands with
an exclamation of rapture as she gazed
upon these magnificent works of art,
wrought by a people long extinct; while
Sola, on the other hand, apparently did
not see them.
We decided to use this years on the

We decided to use this room, on the second floor and overlooking the plaza, for Dejah Thoria and Sola, and another room adjoining and in the rear for the cooking and supplies. I then dispatched Sola to bring the bedding and such food and utensils as she might need, telling her I would guard Dejah Thoris until her re

As Sola departed Dejah Thoris turned o me with a faint smile. "And whereto, then, would your pris-oner escape should you leave her, unless it was to follow you and crave your pro tection, and ask your pardon for the cruel thoughts she has harbored against you

these last few days?" "You are right." I answered. "there no escape for either of us, unless we go together.

'I heard your challenge to the creature you call Tars Tarkas, and I think I under-stand your position among these people, but what I cannot fathom is your statement that you are not of Bargoom. In the name of my first ancestor, then, where may you be from?

"You are like unto my people, and yet You speak my language, and yet I heard you tell Tars Tarkas that you had but learned it recently. "All Barsoomlans speak the same tongue, from the ice-clad south to the ice-

clad north, though their written languages differ. Only in the valley Dor, where the river Isa empties into the lost sea of Korus, is there supposed to be a different language spoken, and, except in the leg-ends of our ancestors, there is no record of a Barsoomian returning up the river iss, from the shores of Korus in the valley

"Do not tell me that you have thus reto not tell me that you have thus re-turned! They would kill you herribly anywhere upon the surface of Barsoon, if that were true. Tell me it is not?" Her eyes were filled with a strange, weird light; her voice was pleading, and

her little hands, reached up upon my breast, were pressed against me as though to wring a denial from my very heart. "I do not know your customs, Deiah Thoris, but in my own Virginia a gentle man does not lie to save himself. I an not of Dor. I have never seen the mysterious Iss. The lost sea of Korus is still lost, so far as I am concerned. Do you believe me?"

And then it struck me suddenly that was very anxious that she should beesults which would follow a general beilan heaven or hell, or whatever it was,

Why was it, then! Why should I care what she thought? I looked down at her; her beautiful face upturned, and her wonderful eyes opening up the very depth of her soul. And, as my eyes met hers, I knew why, and—I shuddered. A similar wave of feeling seemed to stir

her. She drew away from me with a sigh, and with her earnest face turned up to mine, she whispered, "I believe you, John Carter. I do not know what a 'gentle-man' is, nor have I ever heard before of Virginia. But on Barsoom no man lies. If he does not wish to speak the truth he

"Where is this Virginia, your country "Where is this Virginia, your country, John Carter," she asked, and it seemed that this fair name of my fair land had never sounded more beautiful than as it fell from those perfect lips.

"I am of another world," I answered.

fell from those perfect mas.

"I am of another world," I answered,
"the great planet, Earth, which revolves about our common sun and next within the orbit of your Barsoom, which we know as Mars. How I came here I cannot tell cour, for I do not know. But here I am, the commissioners from this city are has permitted me as follows: Ministers, the Rev. H.

The commissioners from this city are follows: Ministers, the Rev. H.

She gazed at me with troubled eyes, ong and questioningly. That it was difficult to believe my statement I well knew, nor could I hope that she would do so, however much I craved her confidence and respect. I should much rather not have told her anything of my antecedents, but no man could look into the depth of those eyes and refuse her slightest beheat.

Finally she smiled and, rising, said: "I shall have to believe, even though I cannot understand, I can readily perceive that you are not of the Barsoom of today. You are like us, yet different. But why should I trouble my poor head with such a problem, when my heart tells me that I believe because I wish to believe!"

It was good logic, good earthly feminine logic, and if it satisfied her, I certainly could pick no flaws in it. As a matter of fact it was about the only kind of logic that could be brought to bear upon my problem.

We fell into a general conversation then, asking and answering many ques-tions on each side. She was curious to learn of the customs of my people, and displayed a remarkable knowledge of events on earth. When I questioned her closely on this seeming familiarity with earthly things, she laughed, and cried

"Why every schoolboy on Barsoom knows the geography, and much concern ing the fauna and flora, as well as the history of your planet fully as well as of his own. Can we not see everything which takes place upon Earth-as you call it? Is it not hanging there in the heavens in lain sight?"
This baffled me, I must confess, fully

as much as my statements had confounded her; and I told her so. She then explained roughly the instruments her people had used and had been perfecting for ages, which permit them to throw upon a screen a perfect image of what is transpiring upon any planet and upon many of the

These pictures are so perfect in detail that, when photographed and enlarged, ob-jects no greater than a blade of grass may be distinctly recognized. I afterward, in Helium, saw many of these pictures, as well as the instruments which produced

"If, then, you are so familiar with earthly beings." I asked, "why is it that you do not recognize me as an inhabitant of that planet?"

or that planet?"
She smiled again as one might in bored indulgence of a questioning child.
"Because, John Carter," she replied, "nearly every planet and star having atmospheric conditions at all approaching those of Barsoom, shows forms of animal life almost identical with you and me

life almost identical with you and me. Further, Earth men, almost without ex-ception, cover their bodies with strange, maightly pleces of cloth, and their heads with hideous contraptions, the purpose of which we have been unable to conceive; while you, when found by the Tharkian warriors, were entirely undisfigured and

"The fact that you wore no ornaments is a strong proof of your not being of Barsoomian origin, while the absence of grotesque coverings might cause a doubt as to your earthliness."

I then narrated the details of my departure from the Earth, explaining that my body there lay fully clothed in all the; to her, strange garments of mundane

At this point Sola returned with our meagre belongings and her young Martian protege, who, of course, would have to share the quarters with them.

Sola asked us if we had had a visitor during her absence, and seemed much sur-

other buildings I had examined, portrayed I prised when we answered in the negative It seemed that as she had mounted the ap-proach to the upper floors, where our quarters were located, she had met

Sarkoja descending.

We decided that she must have been envesdropping, but as we could recall nothing of importance that had passed between us, we dismissed the matter as of little consequence, merely promising ourselves to be warned to the utmost caution in the

Deigh Thoris and I then fell to examining the architecture and decorations of the beautiful chambers of the building we were occupying.

were occupying.

She told me that these people had presumably flourished more than a hundred
thousand years before. They were the
early progenitors of her race, but had
mixed with the other great race of early
Martians, who were very dark, almost
black, and also with the reddish yellow race which had flourished at the same

These three great divisions of the higher Martians had been forced into a nighty alliance, as the drying up of the Martian seas had compelled them to seek the com-paratively few and always diminishing fertile areas, and to defend themselves, under new conditions of life, against the wild hordes of green men. Ages of close relationship and intermarrying had re sulted in the race of red men, of which Dejah Thoris was a fair and beautiful

During the centuries of hardships and incessant warring between the various races themselves, as well as with the green men, and before they had fitted themselves to the changed conditions, much of the high civilization and many of the arts of the fair-haired Martians had become lost. But the red race of today had reached a point where it feels that it has made up in new discoveries and in a more practical civilization for all that les irretrievably buried with the ancient mians, beneath the countless inter

vening ages.

The extinct Martians had been a highly cultivated and literary race, but during the vicissitudes of the trying centuries of readjustment, not only did their advancenent and production cease entirely, but virtually all their archives, records and literature were lost.

Dejah Thoris related many interesting facts and legends concerning this lost race of noble and kindly people. She said that the city in which we were camping was supposed to have been a centre of commerce and culture known as Korad. It had been built upon a beautiful natural harbor, land-locked by magnificent

The little valley on the west front of the city, she explained, was all that re-mained of the harbor, while the pass through the hills to the old sea bottom had been the channel through which the ship-

ping passed up to the city's gates. The shores of the ancient seas were dot ted with just such cities; and lesser ones, in diminishing numbers, were to be found converging toward the centre of the oceans, as the people had found it necessary to follow the receding waters until necessity had forced upon them their ultimate salvation, the so-called Martian

ploration of the building and in our cor versation that it was late in the afternoon before we realized it.

We were brought back to a realization of our present conditions by a messenger

bearing a summons from Lorquas Ptomel directing me to appear before him forth-Bidding Detah Thoris and Sola farewell

and commanding Woola to remain on guard. I hastened to the audience chamber, where I found Lorquas Ptomel and Tars Tarkas seated upon the rostrum. (CONTINUED MONDAY.)

### PRESBYTERIAN DELEGATES Ministers and Elders Who Will At-

Preston McHenry, Ph. D., pastor of Mar-iners' Church; the Rev. L. Y. Graham, D. D., pastor emeritus of the Olivet-Covenant Church: the Rev. H. Clay Fergu cont. C. D., paster of Harper Memorial Church; the Rev. Willis B. Skillman, pas-ter of the Tabor Church; the Rev. Dr. William R. Roberts, stated clerk of the General Assembly, and the Rev. Asher R. Kenler, home on furlouse from Singuton. Gaston Church; James A. Hayes, Tenth. John B. Wright, Bethel; Craig N. Ligget Ninth, and J. Renwick Hogg, Mutchmore Memorial.

The ministerial alternates are the Revs James B. Raymond, Matthew Anderson, Charles Wadsworth, David R. Kerr and William Dayton Roberts. The elder alternates are John Wanamaker, Robert L. Sinclair, James Cassels and Samuel E

### CONFERENCE DELEGATES

#### Methodists Chosen From This District for Saratoga Meeting

Delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church have been elected from this section. The conference neets in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May I.

The delegates include:
Ministerial—The Revs. C. A. Tindley,
pastor, Philadelphia; J. H. Scott, district superintendent, Philadeiphia; T. H. Kiah, academy principal, Princess Anne, Md. Reserves—The Revs. W. C. Jason, college president, Dover; C. W. Pullett, district superintendent, Bridgeville; J. W. Bond, paster, Pocomoke City, Md.

pastor, Pocomoke City, Md.

Lay—H. S. Wilson, Upper Fairmount,
Md.; George L. Waters, Bridgeville; Horatio W. Jones, Princess Anne, Md. Reserves—William H. Simmons, Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, W. H. O. Ennis.

### PASTOR DEFIES PRESBYTERY

Chester Clergyman Says He Will Not Give Up Charge

CHESTER, Pa., April 15 .- "I shall stay right here on the lob and preach every Sabbath," declares the Rev. Egidius Kell-mayer, whose pastoral relations with the Bethany Presbyterian Church were dissolved by the Chester Presbytery. He says virtually all his 250 members are with nim, and only a few are trying to make

Mr. Kellmayer asserts the presbytery appointed a committee to investigate Bethany's affairs, that there was no charge, and no trial.

# "The Crucifixion" to Be Sung

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rendered by the choir of the Roxborough Baptist Church, augmented to 35 voices, at the service tomorrow night. The Rev. Dr. John Gordon, acting pastor, will preach morning and evening. In the presentation of the "Crucifixion" the choir will be assisted by Miss Anna DuGan, soprano; Miss Heien Mattis, contraito; Horace Simpson, baritone, and Solon E. Anderson, tenor. William A. Bevan, chorister: Mrs. Rosa Mattis, organist. Mrs. Rosa Mattis, organist.

W. H. Carmint in Song Recital William H. Carmint, tenor of the Cham-bers-Wylle Memorial Presbyterian Church, bers-Wylle Memorial Presbyterian Church, in arranging for his annual song recital, which will be held at the New Century Ciub on Tuesday evening. May 9. Mr. Carmint will be heard in the solo barte in Stainer's "Crucifixion" at the Chambers-Wylle Church tomorrow merning.

# RELIGIOUS RALLY OF INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Plants of North Philadelphia Will Be Represented by 5000 Employes

The largest industrial plants of North Philadelphia, including Cramps Shipyard and the John B. Stetson Company, will be represented at a rally of upward of 5000 shop workers, which will be conducted by Homer Rodeheaver and other members of the "Hilly" Sunday party Monday evening at the Stetson Auditorium.

Thirty shop organizations and 20 men's Bible classes of leading churches of North Philadelphia will participate in the service. A delegation of 500 workers from Cramps shipyard, headed by a band, will march to the audito-lum. Several of the Bible classes will march to the rally accompanied by bands. There will be large delegations from Stetaon's, the Midvale Steel Company. Mastand Sons Company. the Mille Company, Western Electric Com-pany. Hardwick & Magee and other piants. Proprietors, managers and superntendents of these firms will sit on the platform with the clergy.

Mr. Rodeheaver will be assisted by Mrs. William Asher and the Rev. Isaac Ward, of the "Billy" Sunday party. Milton D. Gehris, welfare secretary of the Stetson Company, will preside, and the Rev. Dr. Forrest E. Dager will offer the opening prayer. J. Howell Cumnings, president of the Stetson Company will introduce Mr. Rodeheaver, Harry beebner, secretary of the North Branch Y. M. C. A.; George B. Teaz and the Rev. "Jimmie" Johnson will ake a leading part in the exercises. Harry Ruth will have charge of a large corps ushers and William Rigeot will direct the personal workers.

J. Lincoln Hall will conduct the open ing song service at 7:30 o'clock. He will be assisted by Dr. Adam Geibel, the blind composer, at the organ.

The meeting will be under the auspices

of the North Branch Y. M. C. A., the John B. Stetson Noonday Service Plan, the North Philadelphia Men's Bible Class Federation and the Shop Men's Fellowship It will be the second annual rally of the

ship workers.

A chorus of 1000 Bible class men will lead the singing. An extensive campaign of shop meetings has been conducted in North Philadelphia since the "Billy" Sunday campaign last year.

## RELIGIOUS BREVITIES Alfred W. Martin will speak at 11 o'clock morrow morning at the Broad Street The tre on "Maeterlink, Mystic and Morallst, e speaks under the auspices of the Ethica

m., celebration of the Holy Communion,
m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. The
Dr. Johnston will preach,
p. m., musical service, "The Holy
p Mr Hold R. Gaul: Kathryn McGinier,
m; Marie Stone Langston, contraino;
W. Marshall, tenor; E. V. Caffrain,
ne, and the choir, Wassill Leps, musical

Farewell services to Pattic Watkins Lind-cy will be held at the Columbia Avenue M. L. Church tomerrow night, with the Rev. L. W. Hart in charge. On Holy Thursday light the sacrament of the Lard's Supper full be administered, on Good Friday night he sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will e sung by the combined choirs of Columbia evenue and Gethsemane M. E. Churches.

In the Tennile Lutheran Church, 5143 Race treet, tomorrow Confirmation and Communion Elli take place. The Rev. Dr. A. Paohiman, the Rev. Dr. A. Paohiman, the Rev. Chansing on the bottom of "Jesus" Joyous Ride to Jerusalem." P. H. Moore will speak to the men's lass on "Preparedness."

The Palm Sunday subject for the 7:30 p.m. service at the Garrick Theatre will be 'Plinte Hefore Christ,' The Rev. James H. Ely, D. D., will speak. P. Nevin Wiest will play 'The Palma.' This is a nonsectarian service held under the auspieces of the Lemon Hill Association.

At the request of many Rosshi's "Stabat Mater," given hist week at the Church of Our Lady of Morey, Brood street and Susqueshauma avenue, will be repeated for the Palm Sunday services, at 8:15 p. m. Mass Julia Robinson, segrano; Miss Katherine Rosen-traitz, contraito; Anthony D. McNichol, tenor, and Piotr Wish, baritone, are the sole-sity. Prederick J. Hart, organist and cholymater, is in charge of the arrangements.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton will speak a 745 o'clock tomorrow night, on 'How Can a Simor Be Saved, when he addresses the Hope Presbyterian Church members.

"The Palms" will be sung at the morning and evening services at the Holy Apostles Episcopal Church tomorrow. "The Triumph of the Crosa." by Matthews, will be sung Good Friday evening.

Interest in the series of Sunday addresses being given at Central Y. M. C. A. by the Bey. Dr. William Barness Lower, of Wynoste, con-tinues to grow. Sunday Doctor Lower will give the third talk of the series, choosing for his subject. The Vision of the Man.

Special arrangements have been made for a milweek service th Holy Week at the Epis-conal Church of All Saints, at 11th street and Singder avenue. It will take place on Wed-nesday eventus, April 19, and the rector, the Rev. John Edwin Hill, will be in charge.

The Rev. Edward Yates Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Square (7th and Licust streets), will preach on "The Triumphal Entry" tomerrow morn-ing and "Divine Forgiveness" in the after-sons.

The Rev. Dr. A. E. Barnett, paster of Our Redeemer Reformed Enhanced Church, will speak at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow on 'The Lonety Christ' and at 7:45 on 'The Passing Christ.'

The first anniversary of the Atlantic City Rescue Mission, founded by the Drexel Hiddle Bible Classes of that city, will be observed on Monday night. A B. Endeout, the chairman I the board of directors, will preside, and ddresses will be made by A. J. Drexel Hiddle and Alexander F. Williamson, of this city index Endeout, Superintendent Guyer, William irr. W. E. Cochran and others, of Atlantic City. A special musical program has been rranged and a number of Bible class lendars with attend from this city. Classes from all ht rehes of Atlantic City will be present.

Catholic Mission for Cherry Hill A mission is being conducted at Eastern Penitentiary by the Rev. Thomas Terlizzi, extor of the Church of Our Lady of Good Jounsel. Sth and Christian streets. Each norming at 8 o'clock more than 199 Italan Catholic prisoners leave their cells and filed to the chapel building where and file to the chapel building, where Father Terlizzi delivers a sermon, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. This morning the prisoners went to con-fession, and tomorrow they will receive communion. This is the first time that a

#### OCEAN CITY ARRIVALS INCLUDE PHILADELPHIANS

Cottages Opened for Beginning of Easter Holidays

OCEAN CITY, N. J., April 15.—An unusually large number of Philadelphians owning cottages in this resort arrived this week and will remain here for Palm Sunday and the Easter hollddys.

Charles F. Wall, of Philadelphia, com-

Charles F. Wall, of Philadelphia, com-modore of the Ocean City Yacht Ciub, is having a fine cruiser built at Mathis' shipyard in Camden. It will be 57 feet in length, with 12-foot beam, and draw 3'y feet of water. It will have two 45-horse-power Vanbiurk engines. The boat is to be completed about the middle of July. Through the efforts and work of the chnis Committee of the Ocean City Yacht Club the club has been able to secure the South Jersey Tennis champion-ship games for this season. These games were held in Ocean City last year. Much interest was manifested by tennis players throughout the Unded States and some of the crack players were among the con-testants. Robert Radford, an active memher of the Ocean City Yacht Club, and one of the members of the Board of Governors of the club, has been elected chalrman of the board.

Chairman of the board.

G. A. Pierce and M. Metager, of Philadelphia, were among the week's arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jones, Charles A.

Doe and Mrs. William M. Stilwell and son Samuel, of Philadelphia, are registered

## WILL GIVE FLOWERS TO POOR ON MAY DAY

Suffragists Plan Widespread Distribution of Blooms and . Plants This Year

ers, as the result of a Statewide plan adopted by the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association's Executive Board and now being amplified by its county organi-zations, will be distributed in greater profusion on May Day than ever before in Pennsylvania

suffragists will revive the old cus tom of gathering May flowers and giving them to their neighbors and others early on the morning of May 1. In the smaller towns and bamlets, where it is possible Maying parties will be formed and blosalong roadsides. In the cities small blossoming plants will be purchased in large numbers or obtained by contribution. These will be potted or put with the earth into baskets and taken to the districts where the children seldom see flowers, ex-cept in the possession of others, and left

on doorstens The giving will be anonymous. In the owns the groups will speed from house to house, ring the door bells, leave the flow-ers and hasten away. In the cities the districts where the workers live will be visited and the flowers in their bright red pots or woven baskets will be left on winlow sills or hung on the door knobs to be found by wondering children or grateful mothers. Urchins found along the routes will receive their share of the blooms to carry to their homes, there to be cared for in window boxes or small yards, where they may bloom and bloom again.

Their joy being in the giving, the suf-fragists invite all who desire to participate in the distribution, either in conjunc tion with the suffrage organization or sep-arately, the object being to brighten and heer as many as possible through the old May-day custom. The suffragists them-selves will work chiefly through their organization headquarters, where the flowers will be collected, made into bouquets or potted and from these central points distributed. Others, however, living too far from such headquarters will have their own little Maying parties.

# STUDENTS WILL GIVE "COMEDY OF ERRORS"

Shakespearean Play to Be Produced in Replica of Old Globe Theatre

As a climax to the University of Penn sylvania's contribution to the ration in Philadelphia of the tercentenar Shakespeare's death. Errors" will be produced in the Botanical Gardens, 37th and Pine streets, for one week beginning May 15. Announcement that an exact model of the old Globe Theatre which stood in Southwark, London, in the year 1599 will be erected to make the revival notable has been made at the University,

General arrangements for the play are in the hands of the Philomathean Society a university undergraduate literary organ-ization. On account of the importance of the production, however, the cast has been pened to the entire University.

The theatre which is to be constructed the Botanical Gardens will be octagonal n shape, surrounded by tiers of boxes. The stage will project into a large pit which will be filled with chairs. It will be built from plans prepared by Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., and Dr. Felix E. Scheli-ing, head of the University English depart-ment, will supervise the building of the pen-air theatre.

Percy Winter, son of William Winter, is paching the student actors, Mr. Winter has been associated as actor and stage manager with Booth, Barrett, Perry, Irv-ing, Mary Anderson and David Belasco, and has directed many successful stock companies in this country. Two casts have been selected and will perform on alter-nate days. Tickets for the performances may be obtained from the Philomathean

Society at the University.

The production is virtually the seventh annual Elizabethan revival of the Philomathean Society. The Globe Theatre in London was considered the "fairest that was ever in England." It was occupied by Shakespeare's company at the height of its popularity under the patronage of the King. The model to be erected here will be historically and artistically accurate in de-

### The Pommer Recital

John W. Pommer, Jr., gave a spring recital last evening in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association. where several of his pupils gave a satis-fying display of their attainments during the season. The planlists who participated in the representative and well-varied program were Elizabeth Viola Alspach, Gertrude M. Anders. Nellie Hagner, Mattie A. Hinckley. Myrtle A. Mattern. Mildred Moore Johnson, Horace G. Boorse and Rees G. Frescoln. Their work showed assistations practice and musical understanding.

standing Jenny Kneedler Johnson was the admir-Jenny Kneedler Johnson was the admirable assisting artist. Her clear and fresh soprano was heard to advantage in various songs and arias, and her interpretations of them were notable for fluency and finish. Clarity of enunciation, facility of tone production and insight into the composers' meanings were all features of Mrs Johnson's singing.

Gertrude Karp, the pianist, was heard in individual recital at Presser Hell. She demonstrated a thorough pianistic routine and a faculty of satisfying interpretations. Her tone was agreeable and her touch facile. A program of pleasing proportions and well designed to test the pianist's abilities, was offered.

Lieutenant Cyril Henry Killed

LONDON, April 15.—Liout, Cyril Henry, son of Sir Charles Henry, was killed in the battle of Loos. His mother was Julia Lewisohn, of New York.

# PALM SUNDAY BEGINS END OF LENT; CHURCHES CELEBRATE TOMORROW

Archbishop Will Officiate at Services in Cathedral at 10:30-Many Episcopal Churches to Mark Day

#### FIRST DAY OF HOLY WEEK

triumphal entry into Jerusalem, on His last visit there, will be observed tomor-row in the churches of the city.

iast visit there, will be observed tomorrow in the churches of the city.
Special commemorative services will be
held in nearly all churches and the ceremony of distributing and receiving palms
will be observed by Catholics, Episcopalians and many other denominations, Quiet
Sunday streets after church services will
be avenues filled with church-goers, carrying palms, bleached a straw color by the
journey they have made from the Orient journey they have made from the Orient to fulfil their mission.

Palms will bank chancels and pulnits of the churches and the ceremony of bless-ing the paims will be observed. Palms will be given out at all services at the Catholic churches and at those of most of the Episcopal churches.

The beginning of Holy Week, terminal.

ing on Easter Sunday, is marked by Palm Sunday. The day has been celebrated throughout the centuries of the Christian era. Commemoration is made of the act of Christ's disciples, who, on hearing that the approached Jerusalem, broke down the branches of palm trees and spread them across the road before Him. During the middle ages and when it was difficult to obtain pains from the Orient, the churches of northern Europe used leaves of yew, box or willow in their stead. The services were followed by a gay proces-sion through the streets. The same spirit s preserved today. Churches are flower decked with the paims predominating i the scheme of decorations.

- Archbishop Prendergast will officiate at he blessing of the palms in the Cathedral in Logan Square at a High Mass at 10:30. He will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph M. McShain, the Rev. William J. Garrigan and the Rev. William B. Kane.

At many Episcopal churches the paims will be blessed at High Mass, the last service, by the rectors. The Rev. John S. Harding will conduct services at St. Mark's Church, Frankford. The Rev. Dr. C. S. Hutchinson will conduct the serv-ices and bless palms at St. Clement's Church. Palms will be distributed at Holy Trinity Church, St. Elisabeth's, St. George's, St. Mary's and Calvary

Holy Week will be celebrated by Masse on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday at the Catholic seminaries of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, and St. Vincent's, Germantown; and in Catholic and Episcopal churches throughout

BACH SOLOISTS ANNOUNCED Director of Choir of Bethlehems Prepares for Lehigh Festival

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 15.—Soloists for the 11th Bach festival, to be held at Lehigh University on Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, have just been announced by Dr. J. Fred Wolle, conductor of the Bach Choir of the Bethlehems. In the rendition of the Christmas Ora-torio May 26 the solo parts will be taken as follows: Soprano, Miss Marie Stoddard, of New York; contralto, Miss

Maude Sproule, of Philadelphia; tenor, Reed Miller, of New York; bass, Charles Tittman, of Washington, D. C. The soloists for the Mass in B minor May 27 will be Mrs. Caroline Hudson-Alexander, of New York, soprano; Miss Christine Miller, of New York, contralto Nicholas Douty, of Philadelphia, tenor Arthur Herschmann, of New York, bass.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU Churches supplied. Frederick R. Davis, Mgr. Voice Culture. 1714 Chestnut st. Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sts.
RUSSELL, H. CONWELL will preach.
Morning, 10:30; Bible School, 2:30; evg., 7:30.
ALBERT ZINGER, violinist.
will assist the charus in the evening Organ
recital, 7:15; W. P. Twaddell, M. D. Today, 2:15 and 8:15, Motion Pictures, "Eagle's
Mate." followed by "Storm." CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Chestnut st. west of 40th. GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor, 9:45 s. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P. 10:30 s. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor, 2:30 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor. 7:15 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor. Brethren Brethrep FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN iDunker, cor. Carlisle and Dauphin ats. Freaching-10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

Disciples of Christ THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lancaste: ave., Holly and Aspen ats. T. E. WINTER, Paster, 10:30, 2:36, 7, 8,

AI.FRÉD W. MARTIN will speak on "Maeter-linck, Mystic and Moralist," Broad Street Theatre, Sunday, 11 a. m. Public invited. Franklin Home FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-TION OF INEBRIATES, 911-13 Locust St. Sunday, 8 p. m., services conducted by Mr. C. C. Hauchins.

Young Men's Christian Association HAVE YOU A VISION? Hear about "The ion and the Man," Sunday, 3:30 p. m. ( iral Y, M. C. A., Dr. William Harnes Lov Brins a friend with you.

Ethical Culture

# RELIGIOUS NOTICES

AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH, Daniel B. Weigle, Pastor-16:80 a. m., Hell Conecond Communion and reception of memory, 7.30 p. m., Emil Cless, noted Gorevell Pinzer from New York. Electrically luminated cross. Sole quartet and organizational musical program. Surmon Really." TABERNACLE, 50th and Spruce Wm. 5. Miller, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, S. S. S., 2:00 D. M. TEMPIE, 52d and Race Rev. A. Pohlman M. D., 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

PARK AVENUE CHURCH ROBERT RAGNELL, D. D., MIN-

EV. GEORGE CHALMERS RICHMOND preaches Sunday, at 8 p. m., in Clinical Lecture Hall. Dr. Thomas E. Eidridge, 1811 North Lozan Square, on "Forces in Modern Life Preparing for a New Crucifixion."

HAPPINESS TALKS
INFORMAL, GATHERING, WITH MUSIC,
1611 Chestnut st., every Sunday eva. Music,
130; talks, 8:15. Margaret Cutting Ives.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Washington Square (Ith and Locust)
Rev. EDWARD YATES HILL, D. D., Paster
Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock.
"THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY."
Afternoon service at 4 o'clock, Priet address. "DIVINE FORGIVENESS." DAILY NOONDAY SERVICE FOR BUSI-NESS PEOPLE, 12:25, closing 12:50. Speakers: Monday, April 17—Rev. John Grant New-man D. D. Chambers-Wylle Presbyterian Monday, man D. D., Chambers-Wylle Press, man D. D., Chambers-Wylle Press, Church, Church, Church, Contral Congregational Church, Contral Congregational Church, Contral Congregational Church, D. D., Tabernacio Fresbyterian Hair, D. D., Tabernacio Fresbyterian Chuldo, Bossard, Church, April 20—Rev. Guido Bossard,
D. D., Overbrook Presbyterian Church,
Friday, April 21—Rev. William Muir Auid,
Calvary Presbyterian Church,
Visitors cordially invited to all services.

HOPE, 32d and Wharton sts. Minister, Rev.
L. GRAY BOLTON, D. D., Rev. WILLIAM
TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, 10:45,
Rev. Mr. Caldwell will preach; 7:45, Dr.
Holton, Subject: "How Can a Sinner Be
Saved"

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, 21st and Christian ats., Rev. George Herbert Toon, D. D., Rector—Services, 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday School, 230 p. m. The Paims' will be sung at the Dorning and evening services. Good Friday evening. The Triumph of the Cross." by flatthews.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR

BEV. DR. ROBERT STOUNSTON, Rector.

SERVICES ON SUNDAY

B. II. SERVICES ON SUNDAY

B. III. SOUNDAY

B.

cathryn McGinley, soprano, Sarie W. Marshall, tenor, C. V. Coffrain, baritone, CHURCH OF ST. LUKE

13th street below Spruce.
REV. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Hely Communion.
10:90 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
4:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer, Anthem and

The Rector will preach at both services,

(OLD) ST. PETER'S, 3d and Pine sts.
Rector. Rev. EDWARD M. JEPFERYS.
S. T. D. Falm Sunday, 7:30 a. m., Bely
Communion: 11 a. m., Confirmation, Hishop
Rhinelander, Preacher; 8 p. m., Evening
Service and Sermon. Service and Sermon.

Good Friday, 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon. 12 m. to 3 p. m., PREACHING OF THE PASSION. Preacher, Rev. FURIERS E. W. FUSIONER, D. D.
EV. ALEXANDER MACCOLLA, D. D.
WILL PREACH AT THE MON., ING
SERVICE IN THE SECOND PRISHTYPERIAN CHURCH, 21ST AND WALNUT
STREETS, AND THERE WILL BE MUSIC
APPROPRIATE TO PALM SUNDAY.

OUR REDKEMER, 18th and Oxford sts.—Dr. A. E. BARNETT, 10:30, "The Lonely Christ." 7:45, "The Passing Christ." Unitarian PIRST UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut st. 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Dr. S. A. Ellot, of Boston, will preach. The choir, Philip H. Goepp, director. will sing "God Is a Spirit" by Bennett, and "Comes at Times a Stillness," by Woodward. 7 p. m., Italian service by Rev. F. A. Tagliatella.

Reformed Episcopal

Chelten ave. and Greene st. Rsv. OSCAR B. HAWES, Minister. 11 a. m.—Subject. "The Power and Promise of Christianity as Seen in the Redemption

THE GERMANTOWN UNITARIAN CHURCH

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, Mission Hall, 258 N. 9th st.—Meetings every ulant, 8:30, except Monday; Sundays, 10:30 g. m., 3 g. m. and 8:30 g. m. Adjutant M. Williams in charge; Staff Captain R. Balle, Jr. in charge; Staff Captain R. Balle, Jr.

THE SALVATION ARMY, Inc.
Philladelphia Headquarters, Colonial
Building, 13th and Market sis.
Colonel R. E. Holz in command.
Telephone: Bell, Walnut 3735-6.

# The Church and The Newspaper—No. 3

Public Ledger Church Advertising

EVER the pioneer in religious pub-licity, the Public Ledger was the first newspaper to run large display advertisements carrying the invitation and message of the church to thousands of people who had no connection with religious activity.

These advertisements attracted attention throughout the nation. They were copied in the religious press, reproduced in parish magazines, and printed in circular form and distributed by presbyteries and congregations.

Other newspapers in Philadelphia and Baltimore and throughout the country followed the Public Ledger's lead in religious publicity. As a result, the Gospel message is being carried to hundreds of thousands.