CHAPTER XX-Continued

REEPING stealthly through corridor after corridor and down winding runways which turned hither and thither, finally reached the long hall in which had broken my fast that morning. Nowhere had I seen my host, nor did I

I was on the point of stepping boidly out into the room, when a slight noise behind me warned me back into the shadows of a recess in the corridor. Dragging Woola after me, I crouched in

me, and as he entered the dimly lighted chamber which I had been about to pass through I saw that he held a long, thin dagger in his hand, and that he was

sharpening it upon a stone. In his mind was the decision to inspect

ind disappeared down the runway led to the pump room, I stole tily from my hiding place and stealthily. sed to the great door, the inner of three which stood between me and

concentrating my mind upon the massive lock, I hurled the nine thought waves against it. In breathless expectancy I waited, when finally the great door moved softly toward me and slid quietly to one

One after the other the remaining mighty portale opened at my command, and Woola and I stepped forth into the darkness free, but little better off than we had been before, other than that we had full stomachs.

the formidable pile, I made for the first crossroad, intending to strike the central turnpike as quickly as possible. This I reached about morning, and, after entering the first inclosure I came to, I searched for some evidences of a habita-

poing brought any response. and exhausted from sleeplessness, I threw myself upon the ground, commanding

ened to explain. "I have been a prisoner among the green men, and am on my way to Zodanga. All I ask is food and rest for myself and my calot, and the proper directions for reaching my destination."

They lowered their rifles and advanced pleasantly toward me, placing their right hands upon my left shoulder, after the manner of their custom of salute; and asking me many questions about myself and my wanderings. They then took me to the house of one of them, which was only a short distance away. The buildings I had been hammering at

in the early morning were only occupied stock and farm produce, the house proper standing among a grove of enor-mous trees, and, like all red Martian homes, had been raised at night some 40 or 50 feet from the ground on a large round metal shaft, which slid up or down within a sleeve sunk in the ground, and

during the night. during the night. They also have secret means for lowering or raising them from the ground without if they wish to go away and leave them.

These brothers, with their wives and children, occupied three similar houses on this farm. They did no work themselves, being government officers in charge.

The labor was performed by convicts, prisoners of war, delinquent debtors and confirmed bachelors who were too poot

to pay the high celibate tax which all red Martian governments impose. They were the personification of cordiality and hospitality, and I spent several days with them, resting and recuperat-ing from my long and arduous exper-

When they had heard my story-I omit when they had heard my story—I omit-ted all reference to Dejah Thoris and the old man of the atmosphere plant—they advised me to color my body to more nearly resemble their own race, and then attempt to find employment in Zodanga, either in the army or the navy.

"The chances are small that your tale will be believed until after you have believed until after you have your trustworthiness and won friends among the higher nobles of the court. This you can most easily do through military service, as we are a warlike people on Barscom," explained one of them, "and save our richest favors for the fighting man."

When I was ready to depart they fur-

When I was ready to depart they fur nished me with a small domestic buil thoat, such as is used for saddle pur-poses by all red Martians. The animal is about the size of a horse and quite gentle, but in color and shape an exact replica of his huge and flerce cousin of the wilds.

The brothers had supplied me with a reddish off, with which I anointed my en tire body, and one of them cut my hair, which had grown quite long, in the prevailing fashion of the time, square at the back and banged in front, so that I could have passed anywhere upon Bar soom as a full-fledged red Martian. My metal and ornaments were also renewed in the style of Zodangan gentleman at-tached to the house of Ptor, which was the family name of my benefactors.

They filled a little sack at my side with Zodangan money. Zodangan money. The medium of ex-change upon Mars is not dissimilar from own, except that the coins are oval. aper money is issued by individuals as they require it and redeemed twice

yearly. If a man issues more than he can redeem, the government pays his creditors in full, and the debtor works out the amount upon the farms or in mines, which are all owned by the go ment.

This suits everybody except the debtor as it has been a difficult thing to obtain sufficient voluntary labor to work the great isolated farm lands of Mars, stretching as they do like narrow ribbons from pole to pole, through vast stretches peopled by wild animals and wilder men

When I mentioned my inability to reassured me that I would have ample op portunity, if I lived long upon Barsoom and bidding me farewell, they watched me until I was out of sight upon the broad white turnpike.

CHAPTER XXI John Carter, Air-Scout I proceeded on my journey toward A Zodanga many strange and interest

ing sights arrested my attention, and at the several farmhouses where I stopped was operated by a tiny radium-engine in the entrance hall of the building.

Instead of bothering with bolts and bars ners of Barsoom. The water which supplies the farms of

reservoirs at either pole from the meltin ice-caps, and pumped through long con ice-caps, and pumped through long con-duits to the various populated centres.

Atong either side of these conduits, and extending their entire length, lie the cul-tivated districts. These are divided into tracts of about the same size, each tract being under the supervision of one or more government officers.

Instead of flooding the surface of the

fields, and thus wasting immense quanti ties of water by evaporation, the precious liquid is carried underground through a vast network of small pipes directly to the roots of the vegetation. The crops upon Mars are always uniform, for there are no drafts, no rains, no high winds, and no insects, or destroying birds.

On this trip I tasted the first meat I

On this trip I tasted the first meat I had eaten since leaving earth. Large, july steaks and chops from the well-fed domestic animals of the farms. Luccious fruits and vegetables, but not a single article of food which was exactly similar to any thing on earth.

Every plant and flower and vegetable

and animal has been so refined by ages of careful, scientific cultivation and breed-ing that the like of them on earth dwindied into pale, gray, characteriess nothing ness by comparison

At a second stop I met some highly cultivated people of the noble class, and while in conversation we chanced to speak

One of the older men had been there on a diplomatic mission several years before, and spoke with regret of the con-ditions which seemed destined ever to keep these two countries at war.

"Hellum," he said, "rightly boasts the most beautiful women of Barsoom, and of all her treasures the wondrous daughter of Mors Kajak, Dejah Thoris, is the most exquisite flower.

'Why," he added, "the people realls

worship the ground she walks upon, and since her loss on that ill-starred expedition, all Helium has been draped in

the disabled fleet as it was returning to Helium was but another of his awful Helium was but another of his awau blunders, which I fear will sconer or later compel Zodanga to replace him.
"Even now, though our victorious armies are surrounding Helium, the peo-

ple of Zodanga are voicing their displeas ure, for the war is not a popular one since it is not based on right or justice.
"Our forces took advantage of the ab-sence of the principal fleet of Hellum on their search for the princess, and so we have been able easily to reduce the to a sorry plight. It is said she will fall within the next few passages of the further moon.'

"And what, think you, may have been the fate of the princess. Deiah Thoris? "She is dead," he answered. "This much was learned from a green warrior

recently captured by our forces in the south. She escaped from the hordes of Thark with a strange creature of another world, only to fall into the hands of the Warhoons. Their thoats were found wan dering upon the sea bottom and evidence of a bloody conflict were discovered near

While this information was in no way reassuring, neither was it at all conclusive proof of the death of Dejah Thoris, and so I determined to make every effort pos-sible to reach Helium as quickly as I could and carry to Tardos Mors such new f his granddaughter's possible where bouts as lay in my power. Ten days after leaving the three Ptot

prothers I arrived at Zodanga. The letter bore from them gained me immediate entrance to the vast, walled city. brothers I arrived at Zodanga. It was still very early in the morning

and the streets were virtually described.
The residences, raised high upon their motal columns, resembled huge reakeries, while the uprights themselves presented the appearance of steel tree-trunks. The shops, as a rule, were not raised from the ground, nor were the doors botted or barred, since this very is virtually unknown upon Barsoom.

EVENING LEDGER PHILADEDICAL MONDAY, APRIL 21 1918.

The Pter brothers had given me ex plicit directions for reaching the point of the city where I could find living accommodations, and be near the offices of the government agents to whom they had given me letters. My way led to the central square or plaza, which is a characteristic of all Martian cities.

The plaza of Zodanga covers a square and is bounded by the palaces of the jeddak, the jeds and other of the royalty and nobility of of the royalty and nobility of Zodangs

ings, cates and shops.

As I was crossing the great square, lost in wonder and admiration of the magnificent architecture and the gorgeous vegetation which carpeted the broad lawns, I discovered a red Martian walking briskly toward me from one of the avenues.

He paid not the slightest attention me, but as he came abreast I recog-nized him, and turning I placed my hand upon his shoulder, calling out: "Kaor—Kantos Kan!"

Like lightning he wheeled, and before I could so much as lower my hand, the point of his long sword was at my breast. "Who are you" he growled, and then as a backward leap carried me 50 feet from his sword, he dropped the point to the ground and exclaimed, laughing:

"I do not need a better reply. There is but one man upon all Barsoom who can bounce about like that. By the mother of the further moon, John Carter, how came you here? Have you become a darseen that you can change your colo

"You gave me a bad half minute, m dend," he continued, after I had briefl outlined my adventures since parting with him in the arena at Warhoon. Were my name and city known to the Zo-dangans, I would shortly be sitting on the banks of the lost sea of Korus with my revered and departed ancestors am here in the interests of Tardos Mori jeddak of Helium, to discover the where abouts of Dejak Thoris, our princess.

"Sab Than, prince of Zodanga, has b hidden in the city and has fallen madis His father, Than Kosis jeddak of Zodanga, has made tary marriage to his son the price of seace between our countries, but Tardor Mors will not accede to the demands, and has sent word that he and his people would rather look upon the dead face of their princess than see her wed to any than her own choice, and that personally he would prefer being engulfed in the ashes of a lost and burning Helium joining the metal of his house with that of Than Kosis.

"His reply was the deadliest affront he could have put upon Than Kosis and the Zedangans, but his people love him the more for it and his strength in Helium is greater today than ever. "I have been here three days," continued Kantos Kan, "but I have not yet found where Dejah Thoris is imprisoned.

Today I join the Zodangan navy as an air scout and I hope in this way to win the confidence of Sab Than, the prince, who commander of this division of the avy, and thus learn the whereabouts of Dejah Thoris.

Carter, for I know your loyalty to my princess, and two of us working together rincess, and two of us working together, hould be able to accomplish much."

The plaza was now commencing to fill with people going and coming upon the laily activities of their duties. The shops

daily activities of their duties. opening and the cafes filling with arly morning patrons. Kantos Kan led me to one of these gorgeous eating places, where we were

served entirely by mechanical apparatus. No hand touched the food from the time it entered the building in its raw state until it emerged hot and delicious upon the tables before the guests, in respon to the touching of tiny buttons to indicate their desires.

After our meal, Kanton Kan took me with him to the headquarters of the air-scout squadron, and, introducing me to his superior, asked that I be enrolled as a member of the corps.

In accordance with custom, an examination was necessary, but Kantos Kan It was a lazy day around the Big score, as he would attend to that part of the matter. He accomplished this by was noisy, especially the Bull Frog Quartet, which was getting ready to serenade the Tree Tonds who had just had elf as John Carter.

"This ruse will be discovered later he cheerfully explained, "when they check up my weights, measurements and other personal identification data, but it will be several months before this is done and our mission should be accomplished or have failed long before that time." The next few days were spent by Kantos

Kan in teaching me the intricacies of flying, and of repairing the dainty little contrivances which the Martians use for this purpose.

The body of the one-man aircraft about sixteen feet long, two feet wide and three inches thick, tapering to a point at each end. The driver sits on top of this plane upon a seat constructed over the small, noiseless radium engine which

propels it.

The medium of buoyancy is contained within the thin metal walls of the body, and consists of the eighth Barscomian ray, or ray of propulsion CONTINUED TOMORROW

MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE Mayor One of the Boxholders at Bellevue-Stratford Tonight

Mayor Smith will be one of the box-

holders tonight at the minstrel show and dance to be given by the Logan Improvement League at the Bellevus-Stratford. The dance will be attended by many of the members of what has often been termed the "most progressive business organization in Philadelphia."

Other boxholders beside the Mayor include, Joseph C. Smith, Andrew Alexander, Jr. W. H. S. Bateman, P. J. Breisch, C. H. Dalrymple, James J. Diamond, Philip R. Hauck, H. Kellerman, Jr., W. Freeland Kendrick, W. E. Kerns, E. J. Lafferty, president of the League; J. N. Limbert, J. P. Lodge, Allen M. Matthews, Hobert S. McCarthy, Albert

J. N. Limbert, J. F. Looge, Anda M. Matthews, Robert S. McCarthy, Albert C. Cehrle, George S. Russell, Joseph M. Scott, William T. Weir, Jr., and Wilbur Zimmerman. Suffragists of Logan have also reserved a box. TO DISCUSS SOCIAL CENTRES

Last of Monday Conferences Today in Curtis Building

The last meeting of the Monday confer-ence will be held this afternoon in the Curtis Building at 3 o'clock. The subject to be discussed will be "Wider Use of the Public Schools." John Collier, secretary

Public Schools." John Collier, secretary of the community centres of New York, will be the principal speaker.

Earl Barnes, of this city and a member of the Public Education Association of Philadelphia, will speak on the needs of community centres in Philadelphia. The conference will urge on the Board of Education and the Board of Judges the importance of starting a policy of broader public service in this city.

Students to Open Exhibit

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Students of the Spring Garden Institute
tomorrow will start an exhibit showing
the results of their work in the various
departments and schools of the institute.
The exhibit will be open daily until Friday from noon until 10 p. m. John D.
Gill, chemical engineer of the Atlantic
Refining Company, will lecture tomorrow
night on "The Lubrication of the Motorcar."

RED CROSS EXHIBITION BY WOMEN MEMBERS IN WIDENER BUILDING

Philadelphia Chapter Gives Demonstration of Work Accomplished Through Its Varied Activities

SPEECHES AND PICTURES

An exhibit, which will continue for tw ceks, showing the activities of the American Red Cross as part of a nationwide plan to promote interest in its work, opened in the Widener Building at 9 clock today. The event is staged by the Philadelphia chapter, organized here last January.

Nearly a hundred women, all well tnown in society, are in charge. Today Mrs. Arthur H. Lea is at the head of arrangements, and is being assisted by the Philadelphia branch of the Red Cross Nurses' Association and 12 enlisted nurses

The crowds who are visiting the exhibit The crowds who are visiting the exhibit today are being shown actual demonstrations of the making of surgical supplies, rolling bandages, first aid, ambulance relief work and stretcher bearers' duties. Photographs showing the activities of Red Cross nurses on duty in wartime adorn every available space on the walls. Besides these, statistics from which may be discerned what the organization has ac-complished are on display.

pers for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, which embraces Philadelphia, Montgomery, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery, Bucks Countles.

WILL TELL WAR EXPERIENCES The important feature of the exhibit are the addresses to be made each day by well-known physicians and prominent men affiliated with Red Cross activities. Many of the speakers have returned recently from the seat of war in Europe and will relate incidents of their work on the battle Motion pictures and lantern slides f actual scenes of the war will accompany he speeches.

If the membership campaign of the hapter is successful the organization will feel competent adequately to render services in all cases of calamity, from fire flood, famine or other causes in any section

Drawings and sketches showing the ac ivities of Red Cross workers are the works of such artists as Misses Christine Chambers, Sylvia Barnes, Dorothy Stew-art, Katherine Nunoz, Alice Riddle, Edith Emerson and Messrs. Paul Froehling and O. Campbell.

gical dressings, sewing, knitting and sup-

RILEY PHILOSOPHY POINTS THE ROAD TO CONTENTMENT

Hoosier Poet's New Verses Read Literary Club

CLEVELAND, April 24 .- A new poem by James Whitcomb Riley, written as part of a letter to Mrs. E. L. Motts, Lake-wood, and read at a literary club meeting, was made public today. The verse, unwas made public today. The verse, un-named, but filled with the Hoosier poet's

No matter then how all is mixed in our near-sighted even All things is fur the best and fixed Out straight in paradise.

TO GIVE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS West Philadelphia High Students Employ New York Artists

The only professional performances of Shakespeare in Philadelphia thus far scheduled for the tencentenary of the poet's death will be given in the auditorium of the West Philadelphia High School on May I, through the efforts of the students in raising nearly \$200 to bring a company here from New York. Two and possibly three plays will be pre-sented by the Beoth company. "Richard III" will be given at the afternoon performance. In the evening either "Ham-let," "The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It" or "Romeo and Juliet" will be The choice has not yet been made. The matines will be without charge to all students of the school. The plan of financing includes an admission charge for the evening performances and the so-licitation of 30 patrons in the neighbor-hood for blocks of seats at \$10 a group.

Socialist League to Visit Reading next Saturday to take part in the second annual convention of the league. The Philadelphians who will attend the convention are A. Levinson, L. Lirkers, H. Pearlman, Harry Birtwistle, B. Schneeweis, Nathan Rose, N. Marks, M. Pravits, T. Hamburg, Chernoy Snyder and Mayer.

Will Talk of Lincoln's Life The Home and School Association, of Norwood, will hold a meeting tonight at the schoolhouse to discuss the various phases of the character of Abraham Lincoin. Dr. William J. Johnson will talk on "Abraham Lincoln the Christian," and Mrs. Josephine Marr, who was personally acquainted with Lincoln, will tell of the

r. Hamburg, Chernov Snyder and Mayer

Memorial Prize Competition Extended The competition for the Walter Cope Memorial prize has been extended from today until May 16. The competition is open to all those who have been residents of Philadelphia or vicinity for one year previous to February, 1916. The jury of inspection will consist of John Moliter. chairman; George Howe, secretary; Donald M. Kirkpatrick, Bernard J. Newman and Clarence R. Siegal.

Hatboro School Board's New Head W. W. Wilgus has been elected president of the school board of the Hatboro district, succeeding Dr. J. H. Carrell, who resigned. Election of the teaching staff for the next term resulted in retention of Principal George Stuart and his entire staff of instructors.



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PRETTY GERMAN MAIDS Twice as Many as Ever Open for SERVE AT BAZAAR WILDWOOD, N. J., April 24,—More than twice as many cottages are open for the Easter season here as ever in the history of Wildwood and Wildwood Crest. AID OF WAR SUFFERERS

WILDWOOD COTTAGES GROW

Easter Season This Year

The 12th annual Easter ball at the Holly Beach Yacht Club, at the Creat was largely attended by visitors, cottagers and members of nearby clubs.

over Easter as the guests of Mrs. J. Mc Kay, at her East Hildreth avenue cot tage, were the Misses Edna Schwinn Laura Rosenberger, Estelle Schwinn, Bes

sie Donaldson, Eleanor McKay, Elizabeth

Carson, May Heinle, Emma Str Edna Shephard, Sophie Ernst, Shephard, Lorene Lauteyung, 1

Mrs. C. Haase, Mrs. J. S. Cristie

Messra J. Sherrand Cristie, E. Shollet George McKay, H. Pinkerton, William Janney, J. G. Grauer, Harry Weber Henry E. Strathman, Jr., Doctor Smitt and Dr. H. Wolstenholme.

Living and Retrenchment

May Follow

The increase in meat prices is the result of a world wide demand for live stock of all kinds, which can be traced directly to the war. American cattle dealers could export meat now at big

prices, but the demand at home is as un-

usual as in Europe. This is said to be due to the wave of prosperity which is due

to the war. So many persons have work

which is paying them more money than they ever earned before that they are spending more money than they have ever

Part of this money is being spent

food. The first thing that a poor man will economize on is meat. Now there are said to be comparatively few poor and

consequently every one is eating meat. At least every one was eating meat last

week. The restaurant managers expect a marked failing off in meat orders this week as a result of the jump in prices.

Only a few weeks ago the managers

of the first-class cafes and hotel restau-rants took cognizance of the increase in

food prices by announcing that they would no longer serve bread and butter with an order, but would charge an extra

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET TONIGHT

Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary of Educational Work

Marking the 50th anniversary of the establishment of educational work in the Philadelphia Central Y. M. A., students,

former students and members of the fac-

alty of the Central Educational Institute will hold a banquet tonight at the Central

F. M. C. A. Building, 1421 Arch street

The banquet is the begining of a celebra-tion which will continue for a month. Among the speakers for the event are

William O. Easton, executive secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Edwin James Cattell, city statistician; John Dennis Ma-honey, West Philadelphia High School for

Old Land Ass'n. Building Burns The headquarters of the old Five Points Land Association, a one-story frame build-ing near Fox Chase, was destroyed by

fire early this morning. It had been unoccupied for years. The loss was \$1200. Flames were seen coming from the office, situated at Bleigh and J streets, on the

farm of Joseph Jones, by a passer-by,

An alarm was sounded, but the fire ap-paratus arrived too late.

now has a faculty numbering 130.

apent before.

German-American Association Opened Fair in Convention A feature of the Easter season here was the house party of the Damphine Club, composed of prominent young Philadelphians, who have been summering at this resort for a number of years. Among those in the Damphine Club at the shore Hall Today-Help for Orphans and Widows

TO CONTINUE TEN DAYS

Red-cheeked maids, in pretty Garman contumes, attended booths at the Dassar which was opened this afternoon, at I o'clock, in Convention Hall, under the auspices of the United German-American Charity Association. The proceeds of the fair will be devoted to the relief of war sufferers of the Central Powers.

None of the money, it has been nounced, will be used for the furthers of the German cause, but orphans others who have been afflicted by wravages will be fed and clothed by funds. It is expected that the attendar will be one of the largest ever record at an affair of this kind in Philadelph The bazaar will continue for 16 days, and will be open every night during this time until 12 o'clock. Today's attendance is especially large, as Easter Monday is a widely celebrated holiday among Ger-RESTAURANT DINERS man-Americans.

German and American flags and instrate of the Red Cross Society adorn the building. Flowers and plants also form a part of the scheme of decoration. A fund has been raised to insure the payment of all expenses of the bazaar. Germans and Americans of German descent in Philadelphia and other office have contributed. phia and other cities have contributed liberally to the project

A large booth is conducted at the fair by the Irish-American societies. While men and boys worked arduously in ar-ranging the bazaar, women and girls are in evidence throughout the exhibition. Besides attending the booths, they serve at the various lunch counters.

In many respects the bazaar resembles with tremendous success. Thousands of doilars were raised there for the German Red Cross Society and other organizations which are conducting humanitarian work in the war sone. The traditional fond of the Germans for music will be in fested each day by concerts in will leading orchestras will participate. In large balcony there will be vocal choruses which will be an especially attractive feature of each daily program.

Electric illumination planned many weeks ago will be a feature of the lair at night.

A Turkish cafe with natives in Oriental a Turkish cate with natives in Oriental costume promises to yield a lurrative sum. Representations of old lithental castles, constructed at great expense under the supervision of experts, are features of the bazaar. Automobiles, phopographs, pianos, watches and tickets entitling the holders to free passage to Europe are included in the list of prizes for various contests. for various contests.

for various contests.

The officers of the executive board of the hazaar are: Honorary president, Dr. C. L. Hexamer; president, Joseph Schlens; vice presidents, Henry Llerz, J. B. Mayer, Frank Schantz, Christopher Pfeiffer, Louis H. Schmidt; general secretary, Arno P. Mowitz; assistant secretary, A. Heinrich; recording secretary, Ewald Grobel; treas-urer, Herman Heyl.

Prominent among the women workers are: Mrs. Antonia Ehrlich, Mrs. Schuck, Mrs. Philip Klein, Mrs. Pohling, Mrs. Fischler, Mrs. F. Schweizer, Mrs. J. Paulius, Mrs. W. Stein. Mrs. Guenther Rem-mers. Mrs. C. Hammer, Mrs. Frank Lima, Mrs. Rickers, Mrs. Karl F. Lauber, Mrs. Boys; George W. Bradin, director of in-struction of the Y. M. C. A., and J. Leeds Clarkson, educational director. Starting with one teacher 50 years ago, the school Nichterlin, Mrs. Frank Suro, Mrs. Ohlig, Mrs. Krohmann, Mrs. A. Knueppel, Mrs. Senger, Mrs. C. Pahl, Mrs. Raymond Haff, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. George von B. 1980. Mrs. Zimmerman, arts.
Mrs. F. Hausemann, Mrs. C. Seider, Mrs.
Naegli, Mrs. C. Henrich, Mrs. Albert
Hecksch, Mrs. Mitterhuber, Mrs. Gebrins ger, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Reidemann

> Spring Football at Cornell ITHACA, N. Y., April 24.—For the first time in several years spring football practice will be held at Cornell. Doctor sharps is busy with the baseball team, but Captain Mueller, sided by several variety players of former teams, will have charge of the work.

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centrating my mind upon the mas

Hastening away from the shadows

There were low, rambling buildings of concrete, barred with heavy impassable doors, and no amount of hammering and

o stand guard. time later I was awakened by his frightful growlings, and opened my eyes to see three red Martians standing a short distance away covering me with

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The Mother Light shines brightest of all, although it seems very dim in

Good is an abstract term and it is hard to know just what GOOD is

You will find mother, father, sister, brother and friends more interesting

which cause you pain and sorrow. Look for the little light and see if you

stand her. There is a feeling inside of you that you would like to "get even."

some, yet it can be fanned into a glowing flame by the gentle breeze of Love.

but we all know what LIGHT is, for most of us have seen the sun, the Father

if you just look at them and try to see THE LIGHT THAT NEVER

Look for the light in your teacher-it is there and it never goes out.

of Light, and all have seen lamps and electric lights.

bow Club. In our carliest days she

worked earnestly to make little folks lis-

ten to the story of the Rainbow Club. Speaking of faithful

pioneer members re-

Heaney and Martha

Barr, whom we have

not heard from for a

least—well, they know how long! Kathryn Goekeler, of North 54th street.

is a brand new Rainbow, but she de

ninds us of Anna

Our Postoffice Box

20th street, a dainty little lady, who has long been a faithful member of the Rain-bow Club. In our

serves particular mention because she ush ered herself into the club with a genuine Rainbow act. She knows a very kind lit-

tie boy who never had been taught to take

off his hat to ladies. She plucked up her courage and told him to please remember that gentlemen never wear hats in the im-

mediate presence of ladies. The little boy has not forgoten since! Charles A. Rosskam, Wildwood, N. J.,

writes a very interesting letter whose "full

of fun" tone must have borrowed some of the breeziness of the salt air winds. Charles' initials, as you will notice, are C.

A. R. hence his trademark CAR. How many other members can form words with the first letters of their names? Herbert Moyer, Sellersville, Pa., writes the kind of

William Gilroy, North Farson street, has

This is Miss Lucy Del Buono, of South



RAINBOW CLUB

Dear Children-Within each of us there is a little light which never goes Tommy Turtle Wakes Up out. No matter what happens-no matter how BAD a person may get-the light is always there, but sometimes it burns very dimly and almost

"Hello, lazybones! You are several days late. Spring came long ago," said the Water Spider. Perhaps I should sum this all up by saying-Look for the GOOD in "I overslept myself," said Tommy, wiping his eyes on a mossy bank. "Why don't you get an alarm clock," asked the fellow on the Big Pond.
"I had one once and it went off by mistake in the middle of winter and al-

most froze me to death,"

Water Spider.

"No, no! The thing went up and I got up and almost froze to death."

"What woke you up today?" persisted the Water Spider.

"What wakes anybody up?" asked Tommy Turtle. "What wakes the flowers up? What makes turtle eggs hatch? If I knew all these things I wouldn't be a turtle."

tiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY—SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.
Name
Address \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ing to wear her Rainbow button as long as ever it lasts. On those conditions, Margaret, we will be willing to supply a new one when the one you have now ceases to last! Theims Leddy, Sprague street, is another young lady who cherishes her Rainbow butten. She pinned it on as soon as the postman brought it and now she won! won't let any one hold it for fear they with the any one hold it for fear they will forget and not give it back. If every member would be quite as careful of their club emblem, we would have fewer letters crying about lost buttons.

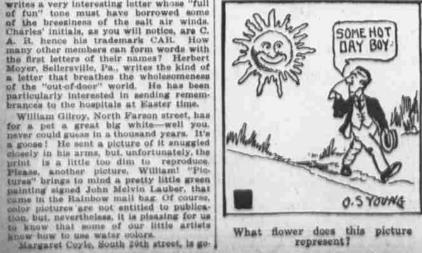
FARMER SMITH,

Children's Editor EVENING LEDGER.

EVENING LEDGER:
I wish to become a member of your
Rainbow Club. Please send me a beau-

FARMER SMITH.

Things to Know and Do



What flower does this picture represent?

FARMER SMITH'S TURTLE BOOK

jubilee. You see, the Froke crone and croak when all is serene, but when danger is nigh, they are silent and still, for if any thing attracts attention around the Big Pond it is SILENCE.

Tommy Turtle backed out of his one-

room apartment and shook himself and said: "If this is going to be another 'Swat the Fly' year I won't have much Just then he caught sight of the Water

Spider skimming along the top of the

What, the alarm clock?" asked the Water Spider.

"Excuse me for asking," said the Water Spider as he skimmed across the Big How to Make a Fairy Costume

A little girl, Grace Lipschuts, asks that we describe the making of a fairy costume for her. The fairest fairy in Fairyland tells us this is the way she makes hers:

Take six yards of tarleton, 54 inches wide. Measuring 18 inches for the skirt learth where. length (using raw edges for hem), one yard will allow three widths for the skirt. Make five similiar skirts (six in all) and gather all together, layer upon layer. onto a small belt (If skirt length is greater than 18 inches add a little more cloth

or use only five skirts.)

Attach the skirt empire fashion to a white guimpe (China silk ones are pretty) and finish the belt line with a girdle cheap white satin edged with tinsel. tiny bolero or jacket made of white satin is now alipped on over the waist and furnishes a foundation for the attaching of the wings. Wing frames are made of wire and then covered with tariston and edged with tinsel. They are sewed securely to the bolero a little below the

shoulders. A pretty crown may be farmed from tinsel with a "gilt paper cardboard" star as a front piece. White stockings and white ballet slippers laced with gold white ballet slippers laced with gold ribbons (the slipper may be gilded if you prefer), set forth the dainty footwear that every fairy must have. Last, but not least, the wand! This is made from a plain smooth stick twisted with white ribbon and mounted with a gilt

star edged with tinsel.

We hope. Grace, that you have a lovely time wearing this costume, and please send us your picture so that we may know it was a success. BOYS AND GIBLS. If you want to care money after school and on Squardays write to Farmer Smith.

Assassination is the ever-present fear of all Barsoomians, and for this resson alone their homes are raised high above the ground at night, or in times of

SOARING PRICES HIT Meats Lead Advance in Cost of

With the opening of the exhibit today was launched a campaign for 50,000 mem-

committees include those on sur-

homely philosophy, follows:

Then take things as God sends them here, And ef we live or die Be more and more contenteder Without wastin why.

The only professional performances

school has been congratulated for the energy shown in attempting the produc-tion on such a large scale. Members of the Young People's Social-ist League will leave this city for Reading

Students will seek the subscriptions. The

martyred President.