EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

THE CHEERFUL CHERVB



awung to the ground and started at a brisk walk toward the safari. He was a hundred yards away, perhaps, when one of the whites caught sight of him. The man gave a shout of alarm, instantly leveling his rike upon the boy and firing. The buildt struck just in front of its mark, statering turf and fallen leaves against the lad's legs. A second later the other white and the black soldlers of the rear suard were firing praterically at him. Jack leaped behind a tree, unhibitin and filled Carl Jenssen and Sven Malbilin with jangting nerves and their neiter boys with unreasoning terror. Every new note from behind sounded to their frightened are the coming of the sheik and his blood-ure were in a blue funt and the to the ears the coming of the sheik and his blood-thirsty followers. They were in a blue funk, and the sight of the naked white warrior stepping silently out of the jungle through which they had just passed had been a sufficient shock to let loose in action all the pent nerve energy of Malbinn, who had been the first to see the strange apparition. And Malbinn's shout and shot had set the others going. Whan their nervous energy had apent it-

seen three immense Arabs with huge, black beards; but when, after conquering their nervounces, the rear guard advanced upon

guns.

-our people."

to the boy.

apes."

thera

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

STNOPSHS. Ston. now Lord Graystoke but reason before. Threat of the reason before. Threat of the country stull alter He is country and a store of the country and the store of the reserved with boses skin, and reserved by the crew of the from the African jungle into a store the African jungle into a store the African jungle into a store the African the Beaste of

spring at an jaland nearby a huge close to Faulytich, peers into his a failure to recornise the man he a an aimest human sinh of disap-pri fa Akut, Tartane old Jungto pri Paulytich takes to England en of training nic thus making

Author of the Tarzan Tales

read, whom Paulvilah takes to England read, whom Paulvilah takes to England read, whom Paulvilah takes to England read the short of training and thus making the reave to be quite a grath full of the service of a healthy toy. Farther the for ex-terned, flach to the start of the mother, there is flach to the start of the mother, the farther a subset of the inner and string the father a subset of the mother, the farther a subset of the take in-start of the father a subset of the subset of the father a subset of the take in-start of the father a subset of the subset and string the subset of the take in-string the father of the subset of travel and desite the subset of the subset of travel as the second of the subset of the subset of the second of the subset of the subset with a subset of the subset of the subset of the second of the subset of the subset with the second of the subset of the subset reads in the second of the subset of the subset results. The second of the subset of the subset results are the date in the subset in the subset father. When Akut sees Tarash he reconsides in the person he has been results. The two subset in the subset is the subset father. When Akut sees the subset is the second of the subset of the subset of subset is trainer. When Akut sees the subset as the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset of subset is trainer. In the subset of the subset of the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset is the second of the subset of the subset of the subset is the se

The series of the series for Akut, the appendix of the series of the se

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

T WAS many days before the outward evidence of the leason he had learned had left him, while the impression upon his mind was one that was to remain with him for life. Never again did he uselessly tempt the the took long chances often in his after life, but only when the taking of chances might further the attainment of some cherished end-and always thereafter

some cherished end-and always thereafter he practiced pole vaulting. For several days the boy and the ape lay up while the former recovered from the painful wounds indicated by the sharp thoms. The great authropold licked the wounds of his human friend, nor, aside from this, did they receive any other treat-ment; but soon they healed, for healthy fash quickly replaces itself. When the boy felt fit again they contin-ued their journey toward the coast, and once more his mind was filled with pleas-urable.

anticipation

And at last the much-dreamed-of mo-ant came. They were passing through a angled forest when the boy's sharp eyes kovered from the lower branches through which he was traveling an old but well-marked spoor a spoor that set his heart to eaping—the spoor of man, of white men: for among the prints of naked feet were the weil-dafined outlines of European-made

The trail, which marked the passage of

The trail, which marked the passage of a good-sized company, pointed north at right angles to the course the boy and the ape were taking toward the const. Doubtless these white men knew, the mearest coast sottlement. They might even be headed for it now. At any rate, it would be worth while overtaking them, even if only for the pleasure of meeting again areatures of his own kind.

The lad was all excitement, palpitant with eagerness to be off in pursuit. A demurred. He wanted nothing of men. him the boy was a fellow ape, for he was the son of the king of the apes. He tried to dissuade the lad, telling him that soon they should come upon a tribe of their own foil: where some day when he was older the by should be king, as his father had before ness of the youth, but the wearing of it had not been dictated by any promptings of modesty. With the rife-shots of the while men showering about him, he had invested to the savagery of the beant that is inherent in each of us, but that flamed more strongly in this boy whose father had been raised a beast of proy. He wore his beaused ship at first in

been raised a beast of proy. He wore his leopard skin at first in response to a desire to parade a trophy of his prowses, for he had slain the leopard with his knife in a hand-to-hand combat. He mu that the skin was beautiful, which appealed to his barbaric sense of orna-mentation; and when it stiffened and later commenced to decompose because of his having no knowledge of how to cure or tan it, it was with sorrow and regret that he discarded it.

Later, when he chanced upon a lone black warrior wearing the counterpart of it, soft and clinging and beautiful from proper ouring, it required but an instant to leap from above upon the shoulders of the un-suspecting black, sink a keen blade into his heart and become the possessor of the properly preserved hide. shout and shot had met the others going. When their nervous energy had spent it-self, and they came to take stock of what they had been fighting, it developed that Malbinn alone had seen anything clearly. Several of the blacks averred that they, too, had obtained a good view of the creature, but their descriptions of it varied so greatly that Jenesen, who had seen nothing him-self, was inclined to be a trifle skeptical. One of the blacks insisted that the thing had been 11 feet tall, with a man's body and the head of an elephant. Another had seen three immense Arabs with huge, black

There were no after-quaims of conscience There were no after-quaims of conscience. In the jungle might is right, nor does it take long to inculcate this axiom in the mind of a jungle-dwellas, regardless of what his past training may have been. That the black would have killed him had he had the dhance, the boy knew full well. Neither he nor the black was any more sacred than the lion or the buffalo, the sebra or the deer, or any other of the countless creatures who roamed or slunk or flew or wrigsled through the dark masses of the forest. Each had but a single life, which was sought by many. The greater number of enemies slain, the better chance to prolong that life.

the enemy's position to investigate, they found nothing, for Akut and the boy had retreated out of range of the unfriendly So the boy smiled and donned the finery of the vanquished, and went his way with Akut, searching, always searching for the elusive anthropoids who were to welcome Jack was disheartened and sad. He had

Jack was disheartened and sad. He had not entirely recovered from the depressing effect of the unfriendly reception he had received at the hands of the blacks, and now he had found an even more hostlle one accorded him by men of his own color. "The lesser beasts flee from me in ter-roi," he murmured half to himself; "the greater beasts are ready to tear me to pleces at sight. Black men would kill me with their spears or arrows. And now And at last they found them. Deep in them with open arms. And at last they found them. Deep in that jungle, buried far from the sight of man, they came upon such another little natural arena as had witnessed the wild ceremony of the Dum-Dum, in which the boy's father had taken part long years before.

First, at a great distance, they heard the beating of the drum of the great apes. They were sleeping in the safety of a huge tree when the booming sound smote upon their ears. Both awoke at once. Akut was the first to interpret the strong cadence. with their spears or arrows. And now white men, my own kind, have fired upon and driven me away. "Are all the creatures of the world my enemies? Has the son of Tarzan no friend other than Akut?"

cadence other than Akut?" The old ape drew closer to the boy. "There are the great apes." he said. "They only will be the friends of Akut's friend. Only the great apes will welcome

cadence. "The great apes!" he growled. "They dance the Dum-Dum. Come, Korak, son of Taran, let us go to our people." Months before Akut had given the boy a name of his own choosing, since he could not master the man-given name of Jack. Korak y ',s near as it may be inter-preted into hug.-n speech. In the language of the apes it means Killer. Now the Killer rose upon the branch of the great tree where he had been sleep-ing with his back braced against the stem. He stretched his lithe young muscles, the moonlight filtering through the follinge from above dappling his brown skin with little patches of light. The ape, too, stood up, half squatting the son of Tarzan. You have seen that men want nothing of you. Let us go now and continue our search for the great apes The language of the great apes is a com-bination of monosyllabic gutturals, ampli-fied by gestures and signs. It may not be literally translated into human speech, but as near as may be this is what Akut said

The two proceeded in silence for some time after Akut had spoken. The boy was immersed in deep thought-bitter thoughts in which hatred and revenge predominated. Finally he spoke. "Very well, Akut?" he said. "we will find our friends, the great

The ape, too, stood up, half squatting after the manner of his kind. Low growls rumbled from the bottom of his deep chest -growls of excited anticipation. The boy growled in harmony with the ape. Then the anthropoid slid softly to the ground. Close by, in the direction of the booming drum, lay a clearing which they must cross. The moon flooded it with slivery light. The anthropoid was overjoyed, but he gave no outward demonstration of his pleasure. A low grunt was his only response and a moment later he had leaped

sponse and a moment later no had leaped nimbly upon a small and unwary rodent that had been surprised at a fatal distance from its burrow. Tearing the unhappy creature in two. Akut handed the lion's share to the lad. livery light. slivery light. Half erect, the great ape shuffled into the full glare of the moon. At his side, swing-ing gracefully along in marked contrast to the awkwardness of his companion, strode the boy, the dark, shaggy coat of the one brushing against the smooth, clear skin of the other.

of the other.

CHAPTER IX The Great Apes

A YEAR had passed since the two Swedes had been driven in terror from the savage country where the sheik held sway. Little Merlem still played with Geeka, lavishing all her childish love upon the now almost hopeless ruin of what had never, even in its paimiest days, possessed even a slight degree of loveliness.

slight degree of loveliness. But to Meriem Geeka was all that was sweet and adorable. She carried to the deaf sars of the battered ivory head all her sorrows, all her hopes, all her ambitions: for even in the face of hopelessness, in the clutches of the dread authority from which there was no escape, little Merlem yet cherished hopes and ambitions. It is true that her ambitions were rather nebulous in form, consisting chiefly of a desire to escape with Geeka to some remote and unknown spot where there were no shelks, no Mabunus-where el adrea could find no entrance, and where she might play could all day surrounded only by flowers and birds and the harmless little monkeys playat his side. The shelk had been away for a long time,

The knowledge that will help us most Is gained by greatest pains - and yet I paid most pain for knowledge when learned to smoke a cigaretta.

ity. There might be those who would ob-ject, but such could be evercome by brute force, of which he and the lad had an ample

For weeks, possibly months, their pres-ence might cause ever-decreasing sumpleion among others of the tribe; but eventually they would become as born brothers to

these strange apes. He hoped that they had been among these who had known Tarzan, for that would help in the introduction of the lad and in the onsummation of Akut's dearest wish-that Korak should become king of the apes. It was with difficulty, however, that Akut kept the boy from rushing into the midst of the dancing anthropoids—an act that would dencing anthropoids—an act that would have meant the instant extermination of them both, since the hysterical frenzy into which the great apes work themselven during the performance of their strange rites is of such a nature that even the most feroclous of the carnivora give them a wide berth at such times. As the moon declined slowly toward the for followed horizon of the amblithestire

lofty, follaged horizon of the amphithestre the booming of the drum decreased, and lessened were the exertions of the dancers until, at last, the final note was struck and the huge beasts turned to fall upon the feast they had dragged hither for the orgy. From what he had seen and heard, Akut was able to explain to Korak that the rites was able of explain to rotat that that the rotation proclaimed the choosing of a new king, and he pointed out to the boy the massive figure of the shaggy monarch, come into his king-ahlp, no doubt, as many human rulers have come into theirs—by the murder of his pre-

decessor. When the apes had filled their bellies and many of them had sought the bases of the trees to curl up in sleep, Alcut plucked Korak by the arm.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

125,000 WILL ATTEND **MILITARY FIELD MASS** AT LEAGUE ISLAND

Ceremony Under Auspices of Army and Navy Union at Navy Yard to Be Held

Tomorrow

EXPECT MANY NOTABLES

Arrangements were completed today for Arrangements were completen token in the military field Mass of the Army and Navy Union, which will be celebrated to-morrow at the League Island Navy Yard. In order to care for the immense number of persons who will attend the Mass, several changes have been made in the arrangements of the grounds and in transit facilities for more remote sections of the city. The altar this year is erected about 50 feet nearer the marine barracks than

The lad was humming now a music-hall air that had found its way to the forms of the great English public school that was to see him no more. He was happy and expectant. The moment he had looked forward to for so long was about to be realized. He was coming into his own. He was coming home. As the months had descend hall air that had found its way to the forms of the great English public school that was to see him no more. He was happy and expectant. The moment he had looked forward to for so long was about to be realized. He was coming into his own. He was coming home. As the month had dragged or flown along, retarded or spurred on as privation or adventure predominated, thoughts of his own home, while oft curring, had become less vivid. The old life had grown to seem more like a dream than a reality, and the balking of his determination to reach the coast and re-turn to London had finally thrown the hope of realization so remotely into the

SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL EVENING LEDGER WILL BE THEME OF BORDENTOWN PASTOR'S SERMON

The Rev. Allan N. Nettleman, of First Baptist Church, to Discuss Paper's Qualities

Reliability in Setting Forth News, Fairness and Patriotic Spirit Among Topics

The EVENING LEDGER will be the theme of a sermion tomorrow. It will be taken into the province of religion to be used as the wedge in a direct Christian challenge. The Rev. Allan N. Nettleman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bordentown, N. J., will preach on "The Evening Ledger" tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock. The ad-dress will be one of a series of popular ser-mons entitled "Gleanings from the News-stand," sermons that have crowded the church. hurch

As a preface, the Rev. Dr. Nettleman will give a brief history of the EVENING LANDGER, one of the youngest of the jour-nals, characterized by the minister as "al-ready one of the most influential."

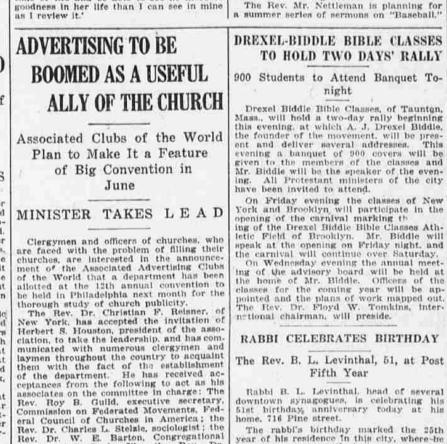
The points that he will take up are: "Its The points that he will take up are: "Its reliability as a source of news, the fairness and pairiotic spirit of its editorials, its sympathetic interesti n the affairs of men, and its several features of especial interest, including the splendid pictorial page." A plain gospel appeal will close the sermon. There will be a newsstand in the main vestibule of the church to heighten the journalistic effect of the evening. The stand will be in charge of a committee of young men, who will act as newsboys. Va-rious journals and other periodicals will be

rious journals and other periodicals will be on file, including the EVENING LEDGER, which will have as a feature display advertising. At the close of the service the newsboys will distribute Evening Lenger ouvenirs.

How he came to choose the EVENING LEDGER as a theme for a religious appeal was explained by the Rev. Dr. Nettleman oday

"It was a conversation between two women in the evening of life," he said. "Neither had been a follower of the Christ. women had just united with a local church and it was her act which was the topic

of the conversation. "I told my daughter that she had done right, said the mother. I should regret it exceedingly if she should come down to my time of life and be able to see no more of





REV. ALLAN N. NETTLEMAN Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bordentown, N. J.

"Some of us are going to come down to

the evening of life and in its sober, re-flective moments find that memory turns the pages of life's ledger and reveals to us the standing of our account with good and evil," continued the young clergyman. "The thought struck me to appeal to my audience to accept the Christ as Saviour in order to

insure a satisfactory balancing of life's evening ledger. "Benjamin Franklin had a system which he called 'Prudential Algebra,' by which

at the close of a day he would strike a bal-ance between the day's virtues and its vices, Ance between the day's virtues and its vices. He would set down in the credit column the virtuous deeds of the day, assigning to each a value; in a similar manner, in the debit column, he would set down the deeds which were not virtuous. Then he would balance the account to see how the day trad. Somewhat similarly as we draw

stood. Somewhat similarly, as we draw near the end of life's day, we shall find ourselves balancing accounts." The Rev. Mr. Nettleman is planning for a summer series of sermons on "Baseball."

DREXEL-BIDDLE BIBLE CLASSES TO HOLD TWO DAYS' RALLY 900 Students to Attend Banquet To-

Drexel Biddle Bible Classes, of Taunton, Mass., will hold a two-day rally beginning this evening, at which A. J. Drexel Biddle, the founder of the movement, will be pres-ent and deliver saveral addresses. This evening a banquet of 900 covers will be given to the members of the classes and Mr. Biddle will be the speaker of the even-ing. All Protestant ministers of the city have been invited to attend. On Friday evening the classes of New

York and Brooklyn will participate in the opening of the carnival marking the ing of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes Ath-letic Field of Brooklyn. Mr. Biddle will speak at the opening on Friday night, and

RABBI CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The Rev. B. L. Levinthal, 51, at Post

Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, head of several downtown synagogues, is celebrating his 51st birthduy, anniversary today at his home, 716 Pine street.

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY 13th at. below Spruce, Rev. DAVID M. STRELE, Rector. 8 a. m. -Holy Communion. s a. m.-Holy Communition. 10 a. m.-Sunday School. 11 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. 4 p. m.-Evening Prayer, anthem and address. The Rector will preach at both services.

placed in the church tront by boys of the school and special exercises of composite oration will be held, with James Butterworth presiding.

CELEBRATE CENTENARY

Week of Commemorative Exer-

cises Begins Monday at Sec-

ond Baptist Church

The centennial anniversary of the Sunday

school of the Second Baptist Church, 743 street below Girard avenue, will be cal

brated next week. The first earvice in the celebration will take place tomorrow with a

sermon by the Rev. Milton G. Evans, D. D.,

president of Crozier Theological Seminary. In the afternoon a memorial stone will be

worth presiding. On Monday night there will be a women's meeting with supper, at 7 o'olock. Mrs. David Morris will preside. On Tuesday night there will be a receiption by the Sun-day school members to their parents and rriends. Milton A. Herbert will preside. A prayer and testimonial meeting with the Rev. Elimer W. Powell, master of the church, presiding, will be held on Wednes-day evening. Frank C. Starr will preside at the men's meeting on Thuraday night. A buffet supper will be served. Friday will be Cosmopolitan Night, with Jahn W. Lev-ering, superintendent of the school, prasid-nday, with a sermon by the Rev. Samuel G. Neil, district secretary, A. B. P. S., and by a special anniversary service in the Sunday wichool, under the direction of John W. Levering. Levering.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU thes sumplied. Frederick R. Davis, Mar. co Culture. 1714 Chestnut St.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Barks sin, RUSSELL H, CONWELL will preach. Morning, 10:30; Bible School, 230; evg., 7:45. Organ Recital, 7:80; Clarence Reynolds,

Brethren

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), cor, Carilale and Dauphin sts. Franching-19:30 a. m. and 7:43 p. m. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

Disciples of Christ

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lancaster ave., Holly and Aspen sts. T. E. WINTER, Fastor, 10.80, 2:30, 7, 9,

Lutheran

TTHE FRIENDLY CHURCH Ish and American Arteria Daviding Mercana Frents, Sunday morning service at 10:30 Evening service at 7:45. Wm A Schmidt, cello. Solo Quartet and Organ. Sermon: 'Clean-Up.'

Visit "The Friendly Church" Booth. 286, at the Civie Exposition.

TABERNACLE, mith and Spruce-Wm. J. Mil-ler, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, 8, 8, 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

UART D. D. Services 10:20, 7:30; S.S., 2:30

Presbyterian

HOPE, 334 and Whatton ats. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY HOLTON, D. B. Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant. 1045 a m. Dr. Bolton will preach his authormary fermion. 746, Anniversary in Sunday Remon. NION TABERNACLE.

York and Constant and HERY WILLIAM HAWTHORNE, Associated they WI

Welsh Presbyterian

VELSH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PLASH PRESSUTERIAN CHURCH Plas et. cold Fairmonin ave. Rev. R. E. WILLIAMR, Pastre. SPRING CONCERT Tucsday, Max. EL. BIR & m. by the Miss Edith Mydannyy Morgan, director, and Miss ESTRER LOUISA HIMCOR. Similar by the Phila, Ladies String Quartet, Sim Florence, Hacella, Miss Elementh Portor, Mass Gladys Minton, Miss Roba Stanger, Tickets, Size.

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, 31st and Christian sts. Revy GEORGE HERBERT TOOP. D. D. Review. Services. 9 a. m. 1930 m. m. and 7:35 p. m. Sunday School and Silber Chuses. 10 p. m.

But Jack was obdurate. He insisted that ing in the treetops. he wanted to see white men again. He wanted to send a message to his parents. Akut listened, and as he listened the intui-tion of the beast suggested the truth to him "the boy was planning to return to his own kind

The thought filled the old ape with sor-row. He loved the loy as he had loved the father, with the layalty and faithfulness of a hound for its master. In his ape brain and his ape heart he had nursed the hope that he and the lad would never be sep-Reated.

He saw his fondly cherished plans fading away, and yet he remained loyal to the lad and to his wintes. Though disconsolate, he may in to the boy's determination to pursue the safari of the white men, accompanying him upon what he believed would be their last journey tograther. The spoor was but a couple of days old

The spoor was but a couple of days old when the two discovered it, which meant that the slow-moving caravan was only a few hours distant from them, whose trained and agile muscles could carry them swiftly through the branches above the tangled un-dermowth which had impeded the progress dargrowth which had impeded the pro-

The boy was in the lead, excitement and anticipation carrying him ahead of his com-panion, to whom the attainment of their soal meant only sorrow. And it was the boy who first saw the rear guard of the caravan and the white men he had been so

caravan and the white men be had been so anxious to overtake. "Biumbling along the tangled trail of those algead a dozen heavily laden blacks, who, from fatigue og sichness, had dropped be-hind, were being prodded by the black sol-diers of the rear guard, kicked when they fall, and then roughly jerked to their feet and hustled onward. On either side walked a Fiant white man, whose heavy blond beards almost obliterated their counte-nances.

The boy's lips formed a glad cry of salu-ation as his eyes first discovered the whites a cry that was never uttered, for almost mineliately he witnessed that which turned is beautiful to the same that which turned this happiness to alorger as he saw that both the white men were wielding heavy whips brutally upon the baked backs of the poor davils staggering along beneath loads that would have overtaxed the strength and en-dhrance of strong men at the beginning of a new day. dirance of a new day.

Every now and then the rear guard and white men cust apprehensive glances Every how and then the rear guard and the white men dust apprehensive glances rearward, as though momentarily expecting the materialization of some long-expected danges from that quarter. The boy had haused after his first sight of the caravan, and how was following slowly in the wake of the sordid, british spectrcle. Presently Akut came up with him. To the beast there was less of horror in the sight than to the lad; yet even the great the structed beneath his breath at useless inture being inflicted upon the helpless liaves.

In the exuberance of his joy he slapped his companion roughly on the side of his head. Haif in anger, half in play, the anthropoid turned upon him, his fanges bared and glistening. Long, hairy arms reached, out to seize him; and, as they had dorie a thousand times before, the two clinched in mimic battle, rolling upon the award, striking, growling and biting, though never closing their teeth in more than a rough pinch. conducting a caravan of ivory, skins and rubber far into the north. The interim had been one of great peace for Merlem. It is true that Mabunu had still been with her. to pinch or beat her as the mood selzed the villainous old hag; but Mabunu was only one. When the shelk was there also there were two of them, and the shelk was stronger and more brutal even than Maough pinch. It was wonderous practice for them both. pinch.

Little Merlem often wondered why the It was wonderous practice for them both, The boy brought into play wrestling tricks that he had learned at school, and many of these Akut learned to use and to foll, and from the ape the boy learned the methods that had been handed down to prim old man hated her so. It is true that ho was cruel and unjust to all with whom he came in contact; but to Merlem he reserved his greatest cruelties, his most studied injustices.

Akut from some common ancestor of them both, who had roamed the teeming earth when ferns were trees and crocodiles were birds. Today Meriem was squatting at the foot of a large tree which grew inside the palis-ude, close to the odge of the village. She was fashioning a tent of leaves for Geeka. Before the tent were some pieces of wood and small isaves and a few stones. These was the household utensils. Geeka was

birds. But there was one art the boy possessed which Akut could not master, though he did achieve fair proficiency in it for an ape—boxing. To have his bulklike charges wors the household utensils. Geeka was cooking dinner. As the little girl played, she prattled con-

did achieve fair proficiency in it for an ape-boxing. To have his buiklike charges stopped and crumpled with a suddenly planted flat upon the end of his snout, or-a painful jolt in the short ribs, always surprised Akul. It angered him, too: and at such times his mighty jaws came nearer to closing in the soft flesh of his friend than at any other, for he was still an age, with an ape's short temper and brutal instincts. But the difficulty was to catch his tor-mentor while his rage lasted, for when As the little girl played, she prattled con-tinuously to her companion, propped in a sitting position with a couple of twigs. She was totally absorbed in the domestic du-tics of Geeka—so much so that she did not note the gentle awaying of the branches of the tree above her as they bent to the body of a creature that had entered them steaithly from the jungle. In haupy iscrorance the little girl played on while from above two steady eyes looked: down upon her-unblinking, un-wavering. There was none other than the little girl in this part of the village, which had been almost deserted since the shelk had loft long months before upon his jour-uey toward the north And out in the jungle, an hour's march, in culture, the shelk was leading his mentor while his rage lasted, for when he lost his head and rushed madly into close quarters with the boy, he discovered that the stinging hall of blows released upon him always found their mark and efectually stopped him-effectually and painfully. Then he would withdraw, growling vic-

in front of them. For a moment it paused, in front of them. For a moment it paused, listening. The boy and the ape growled menacingly in chorus, and the carnivore moved on.

Then the two took up their journey to-ward the sound of the Dum-Dum. Louder and louder came the beating of the drum.

Now, at least, they could hear the growing of the dancing apes, and strong to their nostrils came the scent of their kind. The lad transhied with excitement. The hair down Akut's spine stiffened—the symptoms

of happiness and anger are often

Louder

stmilar

lously, backing away with grinning jawa distended, to sulk for an hour or so, And out in the jungle, an hour's march, from the village, the sheik was leading his returning chravan homeward. Tonight they did not box. Just for moment or two they wreatled playfully until the scent of Sheeta, the panther, brought them to their feet, alert and wary. The

moved on.

A year had passed since the white men had fired upon the lad and driven him back into the jungle to take up his search for the only remaining creatures to whom he might look for companionship—the great area. For months the two had wan-dered castward, deeper and deeper into the ingle. 1.11810.

The year had done much for the boy-The year had done much for the boy-turning his already mighty muscles to thews of steel, developing his woodcraft to a point where it verged upon the uncanny, perfecting his arboreal instincts and train-ing him in the use of both natural and ar-it ficial weapons of offense and defense.

<text>

hops of realization so remotely into the future that it, too, now seemed little more than a pleasant but hopeless dream. Now all thoughts of London and civiliza-

row. Rear Admiral William S. Benson, Chief of Naval Operations; Joseph W. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, and other officials will leave Washington on a special tion were crowded so far into the back-ground of his brain that they might as well have been nonexistent. Except for form and mental development, he was as train, arriving in time for the Mass. Twenty thousand Knights of Columbus. 7000 mem-bers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and delegations from Catholic organiza-tions in New York, Baltimore, Washington and Atlantic City will attend. organizamuch an ape as the great, fierce creature

The Rev. Thomas J. Ryan, rector of St. Rose of Lima's Church, Eddystone, former chaplain of the army, will be celebrant of william J. Laliou, of St. John the Evan-gelist's Church, and the subdeacon will be

the Rev. W. J. Casey, of the Ascension. The Rev. James A. Dalton, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and chaplain of the Department of Pennsylva chaphain of the Department of Fennsylva-nia, Army and Navy Union, will be the master of ceremonics. The Rev. John A. Kane will be resistant master of cere-monics. Captaby Thomas P. McKoghney is chairman of the Committee on Arrange-ments. John J. Rahlly is chairman of the Citizens' Committee. Citizens' Committee.

The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Henry P. Drumgoole, LL. D., rector of St. Charles' Seminary, Over-

ARCHBISHOP DEDICATES \$60,000 CHURCH SCHOOL

Impressive Ceremony Held at Our Lady of Consolation

failed

The \$60,000 granite school of the Church of Our Lady of Consolation, on East Chest-nut avenue, Chestnut Hill, was dedicated this afternoon by Archbishop Edmond F. Frendergust with impressive ceremony. The new school, which was begun a year ago, is a two-story structure with six class-rooms on the first floor and two more classrooms and a large auditorium on the second. The basement is given over to a large gympasium, fully equipped, and prooms for parishioners.

Archbishop Prendergast presided at the dedication, assisted by the Rev. Nicholas Vasey, rector of the church. of school children and the Kni A parade ol children and the Knights lumbus and parish sociaties on East Chest nut avenue preceded the dedication services

The principal address was made by the Rev. John E. Flood, assistant superin-tendent of the schools of the Philadelphia diocese. A hand played hymns and patriotic airs.

ence to Open Tuesday The 36th annual meeting of the Congre-sational Conference of Pennsylvania will be held on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thurs-day of next week in the Congregational church Gienolden. The general theme for discussion will be "Efficiency in the New Congregational Program." Tuesday afternoon after devotional serv-fice contry parish, the town parish, the city parish and the State at large. The speak-ext on the last two topics will be the Rev, chinton B. Adams of Park Church, Fhila daphia, and the Rev. Charles W. Carrolf, data superintendent, who has recently re-moved to Philadelphia. The sermen will be proved to Philadelphia. The sermen will be reported to Philadelphia. The sermen will be reported to Philadelphia. The sermen will be proved to Philadelphia. The sermen will be sermen will be proved to philadelphia. triotic airs. A flag of the United States was pre-sented on behalf of the Archbishop Ryan Asembly, 4th degree, Knights of Columbus, by William A. Hayes, chief officer of the assembly. Doctor Vasey, the rector, ac-cepted the flag for the school.

WILLOW GROVE PARK OPENS

Silently they crept through the jungle statute of the sense of the sense of the meeting place of the sense of the meeting place of the sense of the sense of the meeting place of the sense of the sense of the meeting place of the sense of the sense

Hev. Dr. W. E. Barton, Congregational Church, Oak Park, Ill.; the Rev. Dr. P. B. Jenkins, Milwaukee, Wis.; S. Earle Taylor, secretary, Board of For-eign Missions of the Methodist Episco-eign Missions of the Methodist Episcohas become universally known to Jew and Gentile alike for his religious, philanthro-phic, fraternal and educational works. eign Missions of the Methodist Episco-pal Church; Bishop William Burt, of Buf-falo, N. Y.; the Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton, Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York; the Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York; the Rev. J. Whitcomb Braugher, of the Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Cal.; the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, and C. W. McClure, of the Chicago Ad Club, Chicago, Ill. Beisserily the apurpose of the depart-

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES "The Survival of the Unit" will be the topic of the Rev. Dr. A. El Barnett, rector of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer, jourorrow morning and "Ecclesiastical Tallors" in the evening.

At the Friendly Lutheran Church, 16th and Jefferson streets, the Rev. Daniel 12. Weigle, pastor, will preach on "Clean-up" tomorrow night, at 7:45 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Madiaon C. Peters, of New York, will preach tomotrow at three services at the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church. His morning subject, at 110:30 o'clock, will be "What Must the Church Do to Be Saved" and in the evening he will sheak on "The Fool and His Money." At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon be will deliver a patriotic address, entitled "Americans for America." On Monday evening he will deliver the famous becture. "How to Es Happy Though Married." Primarily the purpose of the depart-ment will be to discuss means of draw-ing neople to church, but in discussing ment will be to discuss means of draw-ing people to church, but in discussing such a problem the speakers will go into the most minute details. Those who have been eminently successful in attracting people to churches that never have prospered will tell how they did it. Some of them used billposters, others made novel improve-ments in their churches, others used news-paper advertisements, others distributed circulars in their neighborhoods, still others hung signs in the hotels and in the rail-

The Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, dean of the Yale. University School of Religion, will preach the sermion at the Sanday scening service of the Christian Association of Bryn Mawr Col-issy, in Taylor Hall tomorrow night, at ' hung signs in the hotels and in the rail-road stations.

o'clock. At the Weish Presbyterian Church the Bey R. E. Williams, pastor, the Weish Choir will give a spring concert Tuesday, May 23, at \$15 p. m. "Paul, Wesley, Moody and Booth used unusual methods to secure a hearing," stated Doctor Reisner last week, "and

The Rev. Theodore D. Bacon, of Selem, Mass. will preach at the First Unitarian Church, at 11 o'clock tomourow morning.

stated Doctor Reisner last week, "and present church leaders must do the same. All business, including banks, charities, pa-triotic campaigns and special religious "Fighting Religious Beasts at Ephesus and in uladeinhia" will be the subject of the Rev. orge Chalmers Richmond in the cithical lec-re hall of Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, 1811 rth Logan square, tomorrow night, at s lock. ovements advertise nowadays. Why should church refuse to regularly draw people If advertising succeeds in every other line? It is a notable fact that wherever church publicity has been employed to draw people to a church where a vital gospel is preached

W F. Hudgings of New York, will ad the international fible Students on The An International Textbook, "at 3 p. m., i Wilson Building, 15th and Chestnut streets. that church succeeded where it formerly "Advertising is a fine ally. All will ad-mit that, but the method that is both ef-fective and unobjectionable must be dis-

The Rev. J. Gray Bolton, D. D., of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach his anniver-sary sermon tomorrow. At 7:45 p. m. the anniversary of the Sunday school will be cele-brated.

Reformed Episcopal OUR REDEEMER, 16th and Oxford, Dr. A. E. Barnett-10150, "The Survival of the Unit." 745, "Ecclesization Tailors." Baby Choir-25 Voices.

Unitarian

FIRST UNITABLAN-11 a. m., Rey, Thebdors D. Bacen, of Salem, Mass, will preach The Colt, Phills H. Gorns, director, will affect Saley and 'I Will Lift Up Mina Eyes," by D. S. Smith.

Young Men's Christian Association

THE WAGES YOU EARNED AND DID NOT GET." Rev Civille Duffield. Central Y. M. C. A., Suiday, 3.30 p. m. A big answer to a big question. Come. Miscellaneous

EV. GEORGE CHALMERS RICHMOND preaches femorrow, 5 m in the Chiller Letture Hall of Dr. Thotesay, 5 million france, 18M North Longan southers, on status the femore heasts in February and in status the femore

W. F. HUDGINGS, of New Will address the International lible States and The Bible & Scientific Text-book, state and The Bible Wilson Building, Jaib are Wilson Building, Jaib are kill welcome. Seats free the collection,

HAP INESS TALKS INFO-MAL CATHERING WITH MUBIC. 101: Destinut St., svort Suddy ver Music 730 'ks. 845' Margaret Cutting Ives.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

THE SALVATION ABMY, Inc. Philadelphia Headquarters, Colonial Trust Building, 18th and Market ats, Colonel R. B. Hols in command. Telephone-Mell, Walnut 4756-6.

THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, Minston Hall, 255 N. 01D at - Meetin z every night, 8:50, except Monday, Sundays, 10:30 a. m. 8 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Adulant M. Williams in charge: Staff Capitain R. Baile, Jr.

Stonemen!

THERE'S a full-page picture of your leader, the Rev. H. C. Stone, in the Intaglio Section of Sunday's Public Ledger. It's a splendid photograph, well worth a frame. The 114,000 local members of the Stone Fellowship will treasure this fullpage picture, given free with

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC States LEDGER

War Veterans to Commemorate Battle The 52d anniversary of the battle of New Sarket will be celebrated at Ecricit's Hall, 1946 Spring Garden steept, tonight by mem-bers of the 28th Pennsylvania Cavalry As-

on Thursday.

covered. Every line of publicity has devel-oped specialists and commanded detailed study and careful development except that

to be used by the church. That department has grown by the spasmodic activity of in-dividual ministers and a few laymen. No

organized effort has been made to develop it because the church has little money to develop new movements."

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO MEET

Thirtieth Annual Meeting of Confer-

ence to Open Tuesday