Author of the Tarzan Tales

SYNCPSIS.

validith the Russian escapes from rice to London, bringing with him Akut age. Targan's friend. Targan's son, is Clayton, who has been kept in tenore of his father's early life in he junsie, is away with Akut to Africa after the apertain crook, and the two flee into the has filled reasy, and the two fice into the jamele.

Jeanne, little daughter of Capitain Jacat, of the Foreign Legion, has been stolen by the Arabs, and causen and Malbithn, two, Seeman Legions has been at supposed of the Foreign Legions has been supposed of the stolent her in Meriem, supposed of the foreign supposed in the jungle and mesta his first line will be foreign supposed to the foreign supposed of the foreign supposed in the foreign supposed in the jungle and whites fear him, and drive him away so he some with Abut to the great apps. But sven the great apps foreign supposed for the lings to the supposed foreign supposed for the lings appeared to the supposed foreign supposed for the supposed for the

CHAPTER XIV-Continued NLY by dint of masterful maneuvering and the expenditure of much powder had the Sweden been able to repulse the infurlated apes, and even for hours after-

ward their camp was constantly besieged

by hundreds of snarling, creaming devils. The Swedes, rifles in hand, repelled numerous savage charges, which lacked only ejent leadership to have rendered them as effective in results as they were terrify-ing in appearance. Time and time again the two men thought they saw the smoothmeinned body of the wild apeman moving among the baboons in the forest, and the belief that he might head a charge upon them proved most disquieting. They would have given much for a clean shot at him, for to him they attributed the loss of their en and the ugly attitude of the ba-

"The fellow must be the same we fired on several years ago," said Malbihn. "That time he was accompanied by a gorilla. Did you get a good look at him, Carl?"

"Yes," replied Jenssen, "He was not five paces from me when I fired at him. He appears to be an intelligent looking. Expresses.

pares to be an intelligent-looking European
—and not much more than a lad. There
is nothing of the imbedie or degenerate in
his features or expression, as is usually
true in similar cases where some lunatic
escapes into the woods and, by living in filth
and paleddessis, wins the title of wild man and nakedness, wins the title of wild man among the peasants of the neighborhood. No. this fellow is of different stuff—and so infinitely more to be feared. As much as I should like a shot at him, I hope he stays away; should he ever deliberately lead a charge against us I wouldn't give much for our chances if we happened to fail to bag

But the white giant did not appear again to lead the baboons against them, and finally the angry brutes themselves wandered off into the jungle, leaving the frightened safari in peace. The next day the-Swedes set out for

Kovudoo's village, bent on securing pos-session of the person of the white girl whom Kovudoo's runner had told them lay captive in the chief's village. How they were to accomplish their end they did not know. Force was out of the question. though they would not have hesitated to use it had they possessed it. In former years they had marched rough-

shod over enormous areas, taking toll by brute force even when kindliness or diplo-macy would have accomplished more; but now they were in bad straits—so bad that they had not shown their true colors scarce twice in a year, and then only when they came upon an isolated village, weak in mbers and poor in courage.

Kovudoo was not of these, and though his village was in a way remote from the more populous district to the north, his power was such that he maintained an acknow-ledged suzerainty over the thin thread of villages which connected him with the sav-

age lords to the north.

To have antagonized him would have spelled ruin for the Swedes. It would have meant that they might never reach civiliza-tion by the northern route. To the west, the village of the sheik lay directly in their path, barring them effectually. To the east, south there was no trail. So the two Swedes approached the vil-

lage of Kovudoo with friendly words upon their tongues and deep craft in their hearts. Their plans were well made. There was no mention of the white prisoner—they chose to pretend that they were not aware that Kovudoo had a white prisoner. exchanged gifts with the old chief, haggling with his plenipotentiaries over the value of what they were to receive for what they gave, as is customary and proper when one has no ulterior motives. Unwarranted gen-erosity would have aroused suspicion.

During the palaver which followed, they retailed the gossip of the villages through which they had passed, receiving in exchange such news as Kovudoo possessed. The palayer was long and tiresome, as these native ceremonies always are to Europeans. Koyudoo made no mention of his prisoner, and from his generous offers of guides and presents seemed anxious to assure himself of the speedy departure of

his guests. It was Malbihn who, quite casually, near the close of their talk, mentioned the fact that the shelk was dead. Kovudoo evinced

interest and surprise.
"You did not know it?" asked Malbihn.
"That is strange. It was during the last moon. He fell from his horse when the beast stepped in a hole. The horse fell upon him. When his men came up, the shelk was quite dead."

Kovudoo scratched his head. He was much disappointed. No shelk meant no ransom for the white girl. Now she was worthless, unless he utilized her for a feast.

The latter thought aroused him. He spat at a small beetle crawling through the dust before him. He eyed Maibihn ap-praisingly. These white men were peculiar. They traveled far from their own villages without women. Yet he knew they cared how much did they care for them?

That was the question that disturbed Ko-

"I know where there is a white girl," he said unexpectacly. "If you wish to buy her, the may be had cheap."

Malbihn shrugged. "We have trouble snough, Kovudoo," he said, "without burdening ourselves with an old, broken-down has been also for expline for one." she hyena, and as for paying for one—"Malbihn snapped his fingers in derision.

She is young," said Kovudoo, "and good The Swedes laughed. "There are no good-looking white women in the jungle, Kovadoo," said Jemssen. "You should be sahamed to try to make fun of old friends."

Kovadoo sprang to his feet. "Come," he said. "I will show you that she is ail I say."

Malbihn and Jenssen rose to follow him. and as they did so their eyes met, and Malbin slowly dropped one of his lids in a sly wink. Together they followed Kovudoo toward his hut. In the dim interior they discerned the figure of a woman lying bound woman all and the state of the

they discerned the figure of a woman lying bound upon a sleeping-mat.

Malbihn took a single glance and turned away. "She must be a thousand years old. Rovidbo," he said as he left the hut.

'She is young," cried the savars. "It is dark in here. You cannot see. Wait, I will have her brought out in the sunlight." And be commanded the two warriors who watched the girl to cut the bonds from her ankles and lead her forth for inspection.

Maibihn and Jenssen evinced no cagerness, though both were fairly bursting with the not to see the girl, but to obtain posses-

hems, though both were fairly bursting with the not to see the girt, but to obtain possession of her. They cared not if she had the face of a marmonet or the figure of potbellied Kovudoo himself. All that they wished to know was that she was the girl who had been stoicn from the shell several years before. They thought that they stoud recognize her for such if she were beind the same: but even as the insti-

As Meriem was brought forth from the As Meriem was brought forth from the darkness of the hut's interior the two men turned, with every appearance of disinter-ostedness, to glance at her. It was with difficulty that Maiblin suppressed an ejaculation of astonishment. The girl's beauty fairly took his breath from him; but instantly he recovered his poles and turned to Kovudos.

"Well?" he said to the old chief. "In she not both young and good look-ing?" asked Kovudoo.

"She is not old," replied Malbihn; "but even so, she will be a burden. We did not come from the north after wives—there are more than enough there for us."

Meriem stood looking straight at the white men. She expected nothing from them—they were to her as much enemies as the black men. She hated and feared them all. Malbihn spoke to her in Arabic. "We are frienda," he said. "Would you like to have us take you away from here?" Slowly and dimly, as though from a great distance, recollection of the once fa illar tongue returned to her

"I should like to go free," she said, "and go back to Korak." "You would like to go with us?" per sisted Malbihn.

"No," said Meriem.

"No," said Merlem.

Malbihn turned to Kovudoo. "She does not wish to go with us," he said.

"You are men," returned the black. "Can you not take her by force,"

"It would only add to our troubles," replied the Swede. "No, Kovudoo, we do not wish her; though, if you wish to be rid of her, we will take her away, because of our friendship for you." of our friendship for you."

Now, Kovudoo knew that he had made

a sale. They wanted her. So he com-menced to bargain, and in the end the per-son of Meriem passed from the possession of the black chieftain into that of the two Swedes in consideration of six yards of Amerikan, three empty brass cartridge shells, and a shiny new jackknife from New Jersey.

And all but Meriem were more than pleased with the bargain. Kovudoo stipulated but a single condition, and that was that the Europeans were to leave his village and take the girl with them as early the next morning as they could get started. After the sale he did one get started. After the sale he did not hesitate to explain his reasons for this demand. He told them of the strenuous at-tempt of the girl's savage mate to rescue her, and suggested that the sooner they got her out of the country the more likely they were to retain possession of her. Meriem was again bound and placed un-der guard but this tired in the test of the der guard, but this time in the tent of the Swedes. Malbihn talked to her, trying to Swedes. Malbihn talked to her, trying to persuade her to accompany them willingly

He told her that they would return her to her own village, but when he discovered that she would rather die than go back to the old shelk, he assured her that they would not take her there-nor, as a matter of fact, had they any intention of so doing As he talked with the girl the Swede feasted his eyes upon the beautiful lines of her face and figure. She had grown tall and straight and siender toward maturity since he had seen her in the shelk's village on that long-gone day. For years she had represented to him a certain fabulous reward. In his thoughts she had been but the personification of the pleasures and luxuries that many francs would purchase.

Now as she stood before him, pulsing with life and loveliness, she suggested

other seductive and alluring possibilities. He came closer to her and laid his hand upon her. The girl shrank from him. He seized her, and she struck him heavily in the mouth as he sought to kiss her. Then Jenssen entered the tent.
"Malbihn!" he shouted. "You fool!"
Then Malbihn released his hold upon the

girl, and turned toward his companion. His face was red with mortification.
"What the devil are you trying to do?"
growled Jenssen. "Would you throw away
every chance for the reward? If we maltreat her we not only couldn't collect sou, but they'd send us to prison for or I thought you had more sense

Malbihn." "I'm not a wooden man," growled Mal-"You'd better be," rejoined Jenssen; "at least until we have delivered her over in safety and collected

"Oh, hell!" cried Malbihn. "What's the use? They'll be glad enough to have her back, and by the time we get there with her she'll be only too glad to keep her

mouth shut. Why not?"
"Because I say not," growled censel"I've always let you boss things, Sven; but here's a case where what I say has got to go—because I'm right and you're wrong, and we both know it."

"You're getting mighty virtuous all of a sudden." growled Maibitm, "Perhaps you think I have forgotten about the innkeeper's daughter, and little Celetta, and that nigger at-

"Shut up," snapped Jenssen. "It's not a matter of virtue, and you are as well aware of that as I. I don't want to quarrel with you; but, so help me God, Sven, you're not going to harm this girl if I have to kill you to prevent it! I've suffered and slaved and been nearly killed forty times in the last nine or ten years trying to accomplish and now I'm not going to be robbed of the fruits of success because you happen to be more of a beast than a man. Again I warn you, Sven—" and he tapped the revolver that swung in its holster at his hip. Malbihn gave his friend an ugly

shrugged his shoulders, and left the tent-Jenssen turned to Meriem.
"If he bothers you again call me," he said. "I shall always be somewhere near." said. "I shall always be somewhere near."

The girl had not understood the conversation that had been carried on by her two owners, for it had been in Swedish, but what Jenssen had just said to her in Arabic she understood, and from it grasped an excellent idea of what had passed between the two. The expressions upon their faces, their gestures, and Jenssen's final tapping of his revolver before stablish had left the tent had all been cloquent of the seriousness of their altercation.

riousness of their altercation.

Now toward Jenssen she looked for friendship, and with the innocence of youth she threw herself upon his mercy, begging him to set her free that she might return to Korak and her jungle life. But she was doomed to another disappointment, for the man only laughed and told her roughly that if she tried to escape she would be

punished by the very thing that he had just saved her from.

All that night she lay listening for a sig-

must saved her from.

All that night she lay listening for a signal from Korak. All about the jungle life moved through the darkness. To her sensitive ears came sounds that the others in the camp could not hear—sounds that she interpreted as we might interpret the speech of a friend, but not once came a single note that betokened the presence of Korak. But she knew that he would come. Nothing short of death liselt could prevent her Korak from returning for her.

What delayed him, though?

When morning came again and the night had brought no succoring Korak, Mertem's faith and loyalty were still unshakon, though misgivings began to assail her as to the safety of her friend. It memed unbelievable that serious mishap could have overtaken her wonderful Korak, who daily passed unscathed through all the terrors of the jungle. Yet morning came, the morning meal was eaten, the camp broken, and the disreputable safart of the Swedes was again on the move northward with still no sign of the reacue by Korak the girl momentarily expected.

All that day they marched, and the next and the next; nor did Kerak even so much as show himself to the patient little waiter, moving, alient and stately, beside her hard captors.

Malbihn remained scowling and angry. He replied to Janasen's friendly advances in curt monosyliables. To Meriem he did not speak, but on several occasions she discovered him glaring at her from beheath haif-aloned lide—greedily. The look sent a shadder through her. She hugged Geeka closer

was captured by Kovudoo.

It was on the fourth day that Meriem began definitely to give up hope. Something had happened to Korak. She knew it. He would never come now, and these men would take her away. Presently they would kill her. She would never see her

On this day the Swedes rested, for they had marched rapidly and their men were tired. Malbihn and Jenssen had gone from camp to hunt, taking different directions.

They had been gone about an hour when the door of Meriem's tent was lifted and Malbihn entered. The look of a beast was

#### CHAPTER XV Bwana's Home

With wide eyes fixed upon him, like a trapped creature horrified beneath the meameric gaze of a great serpent, the girl watched the approach of the man. Her hands were free, the Swedes having secured her with a length of ancient slave-chain fastened at one end to an iron collar p locked about her neck and the other to long stake driven deep into the ground. Slowly Merlem shrank, inch by inch. Slowly Meriam shrank, inch by inch, to-ward the opposite end of the tent. Malbihn followed her. His hands were extended and

his fingers half opened—clawlike—to seize her. His liph were parted, and his breath came quickly, pantingly. The girl recalled Jenssen's instructions t call him should Malbihn molest her; but Jenssen had gone into the jungle to hunt. Malbihn had chosen his time well.

Yet she screamed, loud and shrill, once, twice, a third time, before Malbihn could leap across the tent and throttle her alarming cries with his brute fingers. Then she fought him.

fought him, as any jungle she-thing might fight, with tooth and nail.

The man found her no easy prey. In that slender young body, beneath the rounded curves and the fine, soft skin, lay the muscles of a young lioness.

But Malbihn was no weakling. His char But Maibinn was no weakling. His character and appearance were brutal, nor did they belie his brawn. He was of giant stature and of giant strength. Slowly he forced the girl back upon the ground, striking her in the face when she hurt him badly either with teeth or nails. Meriem struck back, but she was growing weaker from the choking fingers at her throat. Out in the jungle Jenssen had brought

down two bucks. His hunting had not car-ried him far afield, nor was he prone to permit it to do so. He was suspictous of Malbihn. The very fact that his companion had refused to accompany him and elected instead to hunt alone in another direction would not, under ordinary circumstances, have seemed fraught with sinister sugges tion; but Jenssen knew Malbihn well, and so, having secured meat, he turned imme-diately back toward camp, while his boys brought in his kill.

He had covered about half the return journey when a scream came faintly to his ears from the direction of camp. He halted o listen. It was repeated twice.

With a muttered curse Jenssen broke into a rapid run. He wondered if he would be too late. What a fool Malbihn was, indeed, thus to chance jeopardizing a fortune! Further away from camp than Jenssen, and upon the opposite side, another heard Merlem's screams—a stranger, who was not even aware of the proximity of white men other than himself—a hunter with a

handful of sleek, black warriors. He, too, listened intently for a moment That the voice was that of a woman in distress he could not doubt, and so he also hastened at a run in the direction of the affrighted voice; but he was much further away than Jenssen, so that the latter reach ed the tent first.

What the Swede found there roused no pity within his calloused heart, only anger against his fellow scoundrel. Meriem was still fighting off her attacker. Malbihn still

was showering blows upon her.

Jenssen, streaming foul curses upon his erstwhile friend, burst into the tent. Mal bihn, interrupted, dropped his victim and turned to meet Jenssen's infuriated charge. He whipped a revolver from his hip. Jenssen, anticipating the lightning move of the other's hand, drew almost simultane

ously, and both men fired at once.

Jenssen was still moving toward Mai-bihn at the time, but at the flash of the explosion he stopped. His revolver dropped, staggered drunkenly. Deliberately Malbihn put two more bullets into his friend's body

her terror Meriem found herself wondering at the tenacity of life which the hit may displayed. His eyes were closed, his head dropped forward upon his breast, his hands hung limply before him. Yet still he stood there upon his feet, though he reeled hor was not until the third bullet had

found its mark within his body that he lunged forward upon his face. Then Mal-bihn approached him, and with an oath kicked him viciously. Then he returned nce more to Meriem.

Again he seized her, and at the same instant the flaps of the tent opened silently and a tail white man stood in the aperture. Neither Meriem or Malbihn saw the new comer. The latter's back was toward him while his body hid the stranger from Mer iem's eyes.

crossed the tent quickly, stepping over Jenssen's body. The first intimation Malbihn had that he was not to carry ou his design without further interruption wa a heavy hand upon his shoulder

(CONTINUED MONDAY.)

## PATRIOTIC SERVICES

Special Program Arranged at Tabernacle M. E. Church

Special patriotic services will be held by the Tabernacke Methodist Episcopal Thurch, 11th and Oxford streets, tomorrow The Marine Band will be one of the features of the evening, as will be the singing of national selections by the Tabernacle choir, inder the direction of Professor Cunning ham, and the reading of patriotic papers by Miss Florence Cole and Miss Marie Woess-

The paytor of the church, the Rev. Rob ert C. Wells, will deliver an address on "Our Patriotic Dead." The special services will begin at 7:45 in the evening, as the day will begin at 7:45 in the evening, as the day will be taken up with the regular church service and Sunday school. E. D. Baker. Post, No. 8, G. A. R., and many other mili-tary and patriotic societies will be present. The committee in charge of the arrange-ments includes William C. K. Walls, chair-man; John H. Deperveu, the Rev. R. C. Wells, Walter F. Henry and William L. An-trio.

Nurses to Graduate at St. Timothy's Nurses to Graduate at St. Timothy's Graduating exercises of the St. Timothy Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held June 1 at Woodvale, the home of the American Bridge Club, Wissahickon, Diplomas will be awarded to Miss Agnes F. Rhoads, Miss Laura E. Miller, Miss Fannie K. Staptes and Miss Regina L. Holtzman, An address will be delivered by Dr. William H. Jefferys, formerly of St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai, China: The diplomas will be presented by the Rev. James B. Halsey, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Wissahickon.

Will Press Claim for "War Baby" CHICAGO, May 21.—The fight Margaret Ryan, of Ottawa. Ont. is making for the child she claims is here, and which Mrs. Annie Dollie Ledgerwood Matters, acquitted on charges of conspiring to foist a spurious heir on the probate court, declares his her own, will come up next Wednesday. Judge Landis has allowed a continuance.

New U. S. Ambassador Arrives in Chili SANTIAGO, Chili, May 27.—Joseph A. Shas, of Indianapolis, the newly appointed American Ambassador to Chili, arrived

## 50,000 STONEMEN WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO FALLEN SOLDIERS AT NAVY YARD

Army of Fellowship Members Will Parade to League Island and Hold Impressive Ceremony Tomorrow

TO LAUNCH FLORAL SHIP

Points in Stonemen's Service at Navy Yard

First public service of the Stone-men's Fellowship to be held tomor-row afternoon at Philadelphia Navy

50,000 persons expected to attend.

Members will parade from Broad
and Shunk streets to Navy Yard. Bands will play hymns only. Flower ship will be launched on

the Delaware river as part of the

Stonemen from all parts of the city and from nearby sections will gather on South Broad street tomorrow afternoon, march to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and there conduct a special memorial service for the soldiers and sallors of the United States who lost their lives in Mexico. It is expected, that between 50,000 and 60,000 men will be in the line of march and several thousand friends and relatives will attend the service at the yard.

The parade, which will precede the serv ice, will start, from Broad and Shunk streets. The members of the fellowship will gather there and march 10 abreast to the Navy Yard. Each member will wear the insignia of the organization and the marchers will be accompanied by numerous bands. A feature of the parade will be the avoidance of patriotic music by the musicians. Only hymns will be played. The service will take place at 2:45 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. H. C. Stone, to whom the fellowship owes its existence, will be in charge and will make the principal address. The Rev. C. H. Dickens, who is Protestant chaplain at League Island, will assist in the service and will address the

members and the assembled spectators. In order to provide accommodations for the large crowds who will attend the serv-ice, the Rapid Transit Company has pro-vided a number of special cars. Cars have also been chartered by the organization to bring members from outlying sections to the point where the parade will form.

The North Philadelphia division of the marchers will assemble on Broad street north of Shunk; the West Philadelphia di-vision will gather on Snyder avenue east and west of Broad street, and the South Philadelphia division will form on Broad street north of Snyder avenue. Exty chief degree masters, the officials who confer the highest degree on members of the fellow-ship, will be in the line of march.

Many ministers will be at the head of Bible classes from their churches. Every ward in the city will have a representation in the march and at the service in the nav yard. The largest delegation will confrom Germantown. It will be compose mainly of members who reside in the 22d Ward. The roster of the Stonemen's fellowship shows that there are about \$000 mem-bers living in that section of the city, and nost of them will be present tomorrow A special detachment of sailors and marines from the ships in the yard and from the marine barracks will be detailed to take

proper care of the huge crowds which are Delegations from the war ves sels who desire to take part in the service will be permitted to attend. While the service will be impressive, an interesting feature will be the launching of a flower boat, similar to that which will be set adrift on the Delaware River on Decoration Day by members of the G. A. R. The little craft, laden with flowers will be sent out on the waters of the river in commemoration of the men of the United

States Navy, who have unselfishly sacrificed their lives in defense of their country. Flowers will be strewn on the water as a little boat is launched. The service will last about an hour, pecial provision has been made by the Transit Company to carry away the crowds at the close. Cars will be run on haif-minute schedule until virtually everybody has

#### CHURCHES WILL HELP MARK SANE FOURTH OF JULY

Sunday Schools in Northwestern Section of City Will Also Aid

Churches in the extreme northwestern section of the city will help in the observ-ance of a safe and sane Fourth of July by parades and picnics. Many churches in Manayunk, Roxborough, Wissahickon and Falls of the Schuylkill will participate in celebrations. In the Falls of Schuylkill Sunday schools of the fololwing churches have announced that they will observe In-

dependence Day in this manner: Grace Chapel, Methodist Episcopal Church, Calumet street and Ridge avenue; the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 35th street and Midvale avenue; the Baptist Church, on Queen lane, and St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Stanton street and Ridge avenue. In Manayunk, the participants will be

as follows.
St. Mary's Church, Conarroe street,
Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Umbria Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Umbria street above Wright; St. David's Episcopal Church, du Pont street; Holy Family Church, Hermitage and Mansion street; Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, Green lane and St. Dayld street; Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, Gay and Man-sion streets; German Lutheran Church, Green lane and Silverwood street; Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, Rector street; St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, East Hermit lane; St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Terrace street and Hermit lane. These two Wissahickon churches

Wissahlckon Methodist Episcopal Church, Terrace and Sullivan streets, and the Wissahickon Baptist Church, Terrace and Dawson streets.

Hands will be engaged by many of the Sunday schools and fireworks will be set off in the evening.

## PHILADELPHIANS SAIL

mber of Philadelphians Off to Liver- pool Today  mong the Philadelphians who sailed ay for Liverpool on the American Line unaship St. Paul are the following: Morris Goldbers Dr. David Craig Hsien M. Hope Mr. William McAlpin Eva Leonard Boyne Barrow Frederic Thurman Ellies Perkins Mrs. Charles Downes William Tate Amy Tafe Master Joseph Brown Hishard Cameron Master William Brown Hishard Cameron Miss Mary A. Frisi B. Mannam Master William Brown hey were booked at the International cantile Marine Company office. he following Philadelphians sailed to- for Liverpool from New York on the hor Line steamship Cameronia: Mrs. sie Hawkins, Miss Mary Hawkins and s Mary Clinton.	Tuberculous moningils Furms of tuberculosis Furms of tuberculosis Furms of tuberculosis Cancer and malignary, tumors Simple meningils Apopleay and softening of brain Organic disease of heart Acceptable Chronic bronchitis Fraumonia Bronchopneumonia Bronchopneumonia Bronchopneumonia Bronchopneumonia Diseases of respiratory system Diseases of respiratory system Diseases of respiratory Diseases Of the company Diseases Of the company Diseases Object of the company Noneancorous tumors and disease of genits Organia Puspperal sectionia Flueroperal sectionia Foundation Old age Homiotic Violent deaths Suleids All other disease
he Lafayette, for Bordeaux, and the unia, for Landon, also cleared from	OWN A MOUTES

SPECIAL EXCURSION Actress Must Pay \$55,000 Verdict NEW YORK, May 37.—Supreme Court Justice Manning in Brooklyn denied the application of Laura Biggar, the former actress, for a retrial of the suit brought against her by Mrs. Agress M. Hendrick for alignation of the affections of her husband. Charles C. Hendricks. Jeverdict of \$55.000 was accepted to Mrs. Memberses.

LITTLE MOTHERS CELEBRATE League Closes Winter Work and Will Open Play Centres

The memorial services of the General Henry W. Lawton Post, No. 3, Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States, will be held tomorrow at Old Cathedral Cemetery and at West Laurel Hill Cemetery. The post will assemble at 41st and Lancaster avenue at 3 o'clock and march to the Old Cathedral Cemetery. Following services there, they will proceed to West Laurel Hill. Services at both cemeteries will be held over the graves of former members of the organization. The Little Mothers' League closed the winter season's work with an entertainment this morning in the Widener Building, held under the direction of the Child Federation. Miss Elica McKnight, supervising nurse for the city, gave a short talk on the summer care of babies, and this was followed by musical program and refreshments. The Litte Mothers' League work for the summer will be carried on in the schoolyard

playgrounds and recreation centres. Ar rangements have been made whereby classes will be formed in approximately 100 school yard playgrounds. These classes will be taught by the municipal nurses and the teachers in the playgrounds. The Child Federation will furnish the teaching equipments, badges, certificates, etc., and wil also conduct a series of talks by the federa tion physicians for the benefit of the schoolyard playground teachers before the classe are organized.

# SUN SHINES AT SHORE; MEMORIAL DAY RUSH TO JOIN IN OUTINGS

Throng of Promenaders on Boardwalk and Hotels Book Many Guests Until Next Wednesday

#### AQUATIC TESTS FOR GIRLS

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27, - Faces wreathed in smiles predominate here as the weather is ideal, with the sun shining brightly and a gentle breeze from the ocean making quick stepping along the Boardwalk pleasurable. Some idea of the crowds which will be here until after Memorial Day could be gained from the big crowd of promenaders out last night.

Armenian Day will be celebrated in the churches and Sunday schools of the country tomorrow. In the Sunday schools a special effort will be made to have each child contribute a dime toward the relief of Christian Armenians who are suffering from the hardships of war.

The selection and appointment of the All of the hotels report an unusual numper of reservations for today, most of them calling for rooms until next Tuesday or Wednesday. The summer season really opens today, as cottagers are arriving in large numbers, and many of the hotel guests who make it a point to spend all summer here every year are drifting in faster now than at the corresponding period

Several Philadelphia girls will endeavo to win the handsome prizes offered in the aquatic contests to take place here on Monday night, in the big pool. In the championship events girls from New York, Brooklyn, Boston and other cities are en-tered and in each of the events in which they compete a girl from Philadelphia will try to wrest the laurels from them. all members of the Turngemeinde. include Miss Elizabeth Becker, who is en tered in the National 229-yard championship contest; Miss Helen Pennypacker, M. A. champion, and Miss Gertrude Edson, who are in the fancy diving contest and Miss Gertrude Artelt, a strong favorite in the 100-yard swimming handleap.

PLANS FOR NEW ROAD TO COAST. The projected railroad from Pennsgrov to this city is but the carrying out of plans formulated by the late William J. Thompson, who was known as the "Duke of Gloucester." He had surveys made for a high-speed electric railway, which was to have run from Gloucester to this city, and much of that route is the one selected by

the new company. If the proposed road ever materializes, it will bring many visitors here from Wil-mington. Baltimore and Washington, as much time and travel would be saved by this route. It is said that capitalists from Wilmington are back of the new venture. but whether it will be a steam or electric road has not been determined.

#### MEMORIAL PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR MENTIONS EUROPE

Mexican Situation Also Touched in Urging City to Celebrate

Mayor Smith's Memorial Day proclam

tion, after calling attention to the European conflict and the troubles in Mexico, de-clares that the celebration next Tuesday should exceed all others in dignity and sincerity. The proclamation is as follows: "On Tuesday, May 30, the whole nation will once more observe Memorial Day, and in thus honoring the soldier dead honor themselves and testify loyalty to the flag for which those we honor gave life itself.
"While this annual tribute to the loyalty
of our soldier and sailor dead has always made strong appeal to all divisions of the population, our celebration on Tuesday next should exceed all others in dignity and sincerity. The terrible war in Europe still continues, while our own country has been drawn within the area of war disturbance through our troubles in Mexico Moreover, there has been a national awakening on the subject of preparing for war, and the whole people have come into a new appreciation of the service performed for the nation through sacrifice of life made by the men we honor on Memorial

Day.
"I therefore ask a whole-hearted observ ance of Memorial Day on Tuesday, May 30 not only the beautiful practice of strewing flowers on soldier and sailor graves, but request that at the hour of 12 all flags b lowered while, during five minutes devoted to memories, each citizen of Philadelphia opens his heart to a new baptism of patriotism. "THOMAS B. SMITH,

## INCREASE IN CITY'S DEATHS

480 Record, Compased with 476 Preceding Week-Heart Diseases Take Biggest Toll Deaths from all causes throughout the

Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week totaled 480 as com-pared with 476 last week and 471 for the corresponding week last year. The deaths were divided as follows: Males. 267: females. 213; boys. 21, and girls, 61. The causes were: Typhoid fover ..... Menaica
Scarlet faver.
Whooping cough
Dibbtheria and croup
Influence
Other epidemic diseases
There epidemic diseases

450

## STEAMSHIPS

STEAMER THOMAS CLYDE to AUGUSTINE BEACH DECORATION DAY MAY 50, 1010
DANCING ALL BAY
Bound Trip boc. Children 5 to D
Host Leaves Arch 81. Winer A

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES ARCHBISHOP ORDAINS Program of the Gen. Henry W. Law 28 TO THE PRIESTHOOD

ton Post, No. 2

nony of scattering flowers on the water wi

BAXTER ZOUAVES' MEMORIAL

in Lu Lu Temple Tomorrow

Gettysburg."

There will be 20 chairs draped, one for

each comrade who died during the past year, and as the roll is called for the dead a wreath will be placed on each chair. Girls from the Morton McMichael School will

place the wreaths upon the vacant chairs, and the flag-bearers will be from the Bel-ment School, in charge of Miss Grace

ARMENIAN DAY TOMORROW

Sunday School Children Will Aid

Relief Fund

day followed an appeal issued by Sunday school leaders who met in this city re-cently. The appeal describes the suffering

of the unfortunate Armenians and addi

that a dime will keep a child alive for a week. All contributions will be turned over to the American Committee for Ar-menian and Syrian Relief.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Rev. Frederick May Eliot, of Cambridge ass., will preach tomerrow at the First Uni-rian church, at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Daniel E. Weigle, paster, will preach tomorrow at the Friendly Lutheran church, at 7:45 p. m., on "Trust God and Defend Yourself."

"Wishes That Come True" will be the sub-ject of the "Happiness Talk" by Margaret Cut-ting-Ives tomorrow evening, at 1611 Chestnu

Harry E. Paisley, treasurer of the Philadel

evening at a special song service at Bethan; Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Grahan will preach at the morning service.

A meeting of the Waldensian Society of Phila-delphia will be held in Westminster Hall, With-grapoon Building, on next Thursday at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Vincent Rayl, of Cambridge, Mass., will address the meeting on "The Waldenses and the Evangelization of South America."

S. Duffield will be delivered tomorrow noon at 3:30 o'clock. The subject will be Unfailing Follow-Up System."

"What Next?" is the title of an address to delivered by the Rev. Homer W: Tope, Phila-telphia District Superintendent of the Pennsyl-rania Anti-Salcon Leasue, tomorrow morning at the North Frankford Bartist Church.

H. Price Weeks, of New York, will be the peaker at the Men's Bible Class of Hely Trinity hurch temorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, at he parish house. G. Alvin Spalde will lead he class.

Memorial Day will be celebrated at the Deexel Biddle Bible Class Heme at Lansdowne. Two baseball games will be played in the afternoon and an entertainment will be held in the evening by the summer house talent. The ritual of the class will be used at the service for deceased members which will be held at 5 o'clock. Open house will be kept all day.

The annual meeting of the directing first vice presidents and counselors of the Dressel Biddle Bible Claus will be held on Monday svening at the home. Lansdowne. The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, international chaplain, will preside.

Rises 15,800 Feet in Curtiss

NEW YORK, May 27.—Steve McGordon dioting a Curtise biplane, rose to 15,800

feet yesterday afternoon in the altitude contest at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway during the military, naval and aviation

purnament.

Ceremonies Held at St. Charles Borromeo-Will Conduct First Services Tomorrow

Twenty-eight students from the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, and from other Catholic seminaries today were ordained to the prisathood, by Archbishes Prendergast, in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Logan Square.

The new priests and the churches it which they will sing their first Masses to morrow are as follows:

The Rev. Augustin Schulte, Our Mothes of Composition, Chessnut Hill: the Rev.

On Tuesday, Memorial Day, the post was take part in the parade of combined posts of the city. They will march from Broad and Pine streets to Spring Garden, to the East River Drive, Fairmount Park. Immediate helps Girard avenue bridge the ceremorrow are as follows:

The Rev. Augustin Schults, Our Mother of Consolation, Chestnut Hill; the Rev. Michael Ryan, Assumption; the Rev. Michael Ryan, Assumption; the Rev. Charles Gorman, Our Lady of Victory; the Rev. John Fesley, Our Mother of Sorrows; the Rev. James Toner. Hely Family, Manayunk; the Rev. Leo Fink, St. Peter's, Reading; the Rev. Leo Fink, St. Peter's, Reading; the Rev. Leo Fakey, Immaculate Conception, Mauch Chunk; the Rev, Cornelius Burke, St. Joseph's, Ashland, Pa.; the Rev. John Campbell, Our Lady of Mercy; the Rev. John Campbell, Our Lady of Mercy; the Rev. John Lorenz, Immaculate Conception, Tamaqua, Pa.; the Rev. Joseph Marley, Ascension; the Rev. Edward Gallagher, St. Ann's, Lannford; the Rev. Daniel McMenamin, St. Agatha's; the Rev. Daniel McMenamin, St. Agatha's; the Rev. Columbus Wenger, St. Joseph's, Reading; the Rev. Joseph Kaczmarek, St. Laurentius' (Polinh). All of these belong to the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Lorenzo M. Spirall, O. S. A., St. Rita's; the Rev. Philip L. Colsan, O. S. A., St. Mary's, McSherrytown, Pa.; the Rev. John J. Corr, O. S. A., St. John's, Boston, Mass; the Rev. Louis W. Tlerney, O. S. A., Mmaculate Conception, Hoesic Falls, N. Y.; the Rev. Gabriel Salinas, O. S. A., St. Thomas', Villanova; the Rev. Nicholas Zabiza, O. S. A., Our Mother of Good Coursel, Bryn Mawr; the Rev. Patrick Campbell, Church of the Sacred Heart, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Leo Schwarze, from St. Vin-Famous Regiment Will Hold Services The 72d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volun-teers, Baxter's Fire Zouaves, will hold its 24th annual memorial services tomorrow at Lulu Temple. The services will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. The orator will be William A. Gray. The singing will be by the choir of Belmont Baptist Church, under the leadership of L. Morrill Hainer; organist, Chester Ladwig; cornetist, F. Nevin Wiest, Leopoid Faul Moore, Jr., of the West Philadelphia High School, will deliver "Lincoln's Address at Cettyshurg"

sel, Bryn Mawr; the Rev. Patrick Campbell, Church of the Sacred Heart, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Leo Schwarze, from St. Vincent's Seminary, Beatty, Pa., ordained for the Diocese of Trenton, N. J., will say his first Mass at St. John the Baptist's, Pottsville, Pa. The Rev. James O'Hagan, from St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, ordained for the Diocese of Baker City, Ore., will say his first Mass in St. Thomas' Aquinas' Church here. The Rev. John J. Lawley, from the Overbrook Seminary, ordained for the Diocese of Harisburg, will say his first Mass in St. Colomba's Church, here. The Rev. James Delaney, from Niagara University, ordained for the Diocese of Pittsburg, will say his first Mass at Mt. Carmel, Pa.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sts. RUSSELL, H. CONWELL, will preach. Morning, 10:30; Bible School, 2:30; evg., 7:48. Music by Temple Chorus at both services. Organ Recital, 7:30; Prof. Clarence Reynolds. CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut et. west of 40th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Paster.
9:45 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:30 a. m.—Worship and Bermon by Paster,
2:30 p. m.—Bible School.
8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Paster,

THEST CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN (Dunker), cor. Carlisle and Dauphin sts. Preaching—10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School—2:20 p. m. Prayer Meeting sach Wednesday evening.

The annual patriotic sermon at the Columbia Arenue Methodist Episcopal Church will be preached tomorrow by the pastor, the Rev. E. W Hart, at 7:46 p. m. The Stonemen of the 29th 32d and 47th Wards will attend. Disciples of Christ THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Lancaster ave., Helly and Aspen sts.
T. E. WINTER, Paster, 10.80, 2:30, 7, 9. The graduating exercises of the teachers' training class will be held in connection with the services at the Temple Lutheran church to-morrow. The pastor, the Rev. A. Pohlman, will preach on "Making One's Own Memorial" at the morning service and on "The Value of Diplomacy" in the evening. Lutheran

T THE PRIENDLY CHURCH 10th and Jefferson sta Sunday morning service at 10:20, wening service at 7:46, wening service at 7:46, Landing and John Code and Defend Yourself." Solo quartet and organ, DANIEL E. WEIGLE, Pastor. The Rev. George Chalmers Richmend will preach tomorrow in the lecture hall of Doctor Eldridge, 1811 North Logan Square, on "The Eternal Imperative." On Monday at 11 o'clock he will speak in the First Baptist Church, by special invitation, to the Baptist ministers, on "Church Unity, the Protestant Situation."

TABERNACLE, 59th and Spruce Wm. J. MS-ler, Jr., 10:45, 7:45. S. S., 2:30 p. m. Methodist Episcopal COLUMBIA AVE., cor. 25th st.—Rev. E. W. HART, D. D. Services 10:30, 7:30; 8.5, 2:30

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, 21st and Christian sts. Rev. GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, D. D. Rector. Services: 9 a.m. 10:30 a. m. and 745 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EFIFE The last of the May series of addresses at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. by Dr. Orville 18th st. below Spring.
Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
4:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer, Anthem and Address... The Rector will preach at both services.

The Rev. A. L. Cooper, paster of the 7th Street M. E. Church, will speak at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clack. The meeting will be in charge of the Men's Bible Class of the 7th Street Church. The last of the social hour entertainments for the present season will be held tenight under the direction of Harry A. Shuster and J. Arthur Appendict. Reformed Episcopal OUR REDREMER, 16th and Oxford. Dr. A. E. Barnett. Services 10:30 and 7:45. Evening sermon to Orangemen. Director of Public Safety Wilson will make the presentation address at a flag presentation service tomorrow night at the Emmanuel M. E. Church. The pastor, the Rev. Benjamin F. Miller, will receive the flag. Stonemen will be present in a body. The service will be in charge of Harry L. Neal. Hoarce D. Gaw will be

FIRST UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut st. 11 a. m., Rev. FREDERICK MAY ELIOT, of Cam-bridge, Mass., will preach. 'AN UNFAILING FOLLOW-UF SYSTEM,"
Dr. Crville S. Duffield, Central T. M. C. A.
Sunday, May 28, 836 p. m. Efficient sermon
on efficient methods. Especially for business
men. Coms.

Miscellaneous EV. GEORGE CHALMERS RICHMOND preaches tomorrow at a p. m. in Dr. Eldridge's Hall, 1811 North Logan Square en 'The Elernal Imperative.' Monday, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Richmond addresses the Saptied Ministers' Conference in First Haptist Church on 'Church Unity—the Protestant Situation.' Thought in Frotestant Sinestien.
Informal gathering, happiness talk, mucha Tomorrow evening, 8 p. m., subject, Wishins. Margaret Cutting-lives, 1611 Chestinut st.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS THE SALVATION ARMY, Inc.
Patladelphia Headquarters, Colonial I
Rilliding, Ikh and Market sta.
Colonel R. E. Helz in command.
Telephone—Bell. Walnut \$735-5. THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, Mission Hall, 258 N. 9th st.—Meetings every night, 5:30, except Monday; Sundays, 19:39 a m. 8 p. m. and s.80 p. m. Adjutant M. Williams in charge; Staff Captain H. Halle, Jr. ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU Churches supplied. Frederick R. Davis, Voice Culture. 1714 Chestaut

# Canada's Preparedness a Stimulus For Uncle Sam

CANADA has promised England half a million men in arms by September 1; an increase in her munition plants from three to four hundred; and along with it she produced the greatest grain crop in her history. "Preparedness" and "Business as usual," hand-in-hand. In Sunday's Public Ledger F. J. Dickie tells just how it has been done.

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC & LEDGER