THE SON OF TARZAN

was yet a terrible engine of destruction.

At the edge of the forest the Hon. Morison drew rein. He had no desire to go further. Numa, allent upon his padded feet, crept into the jungle beyond them. The wind now was blowing gently between him and his intended prey. He had come a long way in search of man; for even in his youth he had tasted human flesh, and while it was poor stuff by comparison with eland and zebra, it was less difficult to kill. In Numa's estimation man was a slow-witted, slow-footed creature, which commanded no respect unless accompanied by the acrid odor which spelled to the monarch's sensitive nostrils the great noise and the blinding flash of an express rifle.

He caught the dangerous scent tonight:

Ing fiash of an express rifle.

He caught the dangerous scent tonight; but he was ravenous to madness. He would face a dozen rifles, if necessary, to fill his empty belly. He circled about into the forest that he might again be down wind from his victims; for should they get his scent he ald not hope to overtake them.

Numa was famished; but he was old and Deep in the jungle another caught faintly

the scent of man and of Numa both. He raised his head and sniffed. He cocked it upon one side and listened. upon one side and listened.

"Come on," said Meriem, "let's ride in a way—the forest is wonderful at night. It is open enough here to permit us to ride."

The Hon. Morison hesitated. He shrank from revealing his fear in the presence of the sirl. A braver man, sure of his own position, would have had the courage to re-

position, would have had the courage to re-fuse uselessly to expose the girl to danger. He would not have thought of himself at all; but the egotism of the Hon. Morison required that he think of self first. He had planned the ride to get Meriem sway from the bungalow. He wanted to talk to her alone and far enough away so

that should she take offense at his purposed suggestion he would have time in which to attempt to right himself in her eyes before they reached home. ney reached home.

He had little doubt that he would ucceed; but it is to his credit that he did

succeed; but it is to his credit that he did have some slight doubts.
"You needn't be afraid of the ilon," said Meriem, noting his slight hesitancy. "There hasn't been a maneater around here for two years, Pwana says, and the game is so plentiful that there is no necessity to drive Numa to human flesh. Then, he has been so often hunted that he rather keeps out of

"Oh, I'm not afraid of lions," replied the Hon. Morison. "I was just thinking what a beastly uncomfortable place a forest is to ride in. What with the underbrush and the low branches and all that, you know, it's not exactly cut out for pleasure riding. "Let's go afoot, then," suggested Meriem,

and started to dismot nt.

"Oh, no?" cried the Hon, Morison, aghast
at this suggestion. "Let's ride," and he
reined his pony into the dark shadows of
the wood. Behind him came Meriem, and
in front, prowling ahead awaiting a favorshie operationity, skulked Nums the lion. able opportunity, skulked Numa the lion.
Out upon the plain a ione horseman muttered a curse as he saw the two disappear

from sight. It was Hanson. He had followed them from the bungalow. Their way led in the direction of his camp, so he had a ready and plausible excuse should they discover him; but they had not seen him, for they had not turned their eyes

Now he turned directly toward the spot at which they had entered the jungle. He no longer cared whether he were observed

or not.

There were two reasons for his indifference. The first was that he saw in Baynes' act a counterpart to his own planned abduction of the girl. In some way he might turn the thing to his own purposes. At least he would keep in touch with them and make sure that Baynes did not get her.

His other reason was based on his

knowledge of an event that had transpired at his camp the previous night—an event which he had not mentioned at the bungalow for fear of drawing undesired attention to his movements and bringing the blacks of the big Bwana into dangerous intercourse with his own boys.

He had told at the bungalow that half s men had deserted. That story might quickly disproved should his boys and Bwana's grow confidential.

The event that he had failed to mention and which now urged him hurriedly after the girl and her escort had occurred during his absence early the preceding evening. His men had been sitting around their camp fire, entirely encircled by a high thorn boma. when, without the slightest warning, a huge lion had leaped among them and seized one of their number.

It had been solely due to the loyalty and It had been solely due to the loyalty and courage of his comrades that his life had been saved, and then only after a battle royal with the hunger-enraged beast had they been able to drive him off with burning brands, spears, and rifles.

From this Hanson knew that a man-ater had wandered into the district, or been developed by the aging of one of the many lions which ranged the plains and hills by night, or lay up in the cool wood by day. He had heard the roaring of a hungry lion not half an hour before, and there was little doubt in his mind but that the maneater was stalking Meriem and

He cursed the Englishman for a fool, and spurred rapidly after them.

Meriem and Baynes had drawn up in a small natural clearing. A hundred yards beyond them Numa lay crouching in the underlying his vellow-green ever fixed upon underbrush, his yellow-green eyes fixed upon his prey, the tip of his sinuous tall jerking his prey, the tip of his sinuous tail jerking spasmodically. He was measuring the dis-tance between him and them. He was wondering if he dared venture a charge, or if he should wait yet a little longer in the hope that they might ride straight into

was very hungry; but also was he erafty. He could not chance losing his meat by a hasty and ill-considered rush. Had he waited the night before until the

Had he waited the night before until the blacks slept he would not have been forced to go hungry for another 24 hours.

Behind him the other that had caught his scent and that of man together came to a sitting posture upon the branch of a tree in which he had reposed himself for alumber. Beneath a lumbering gray hulk swayed to and fro in the darkness. The beast in the tree uttered a low guttural and dropped to the back of the gray mass. He whispered a word in one of the great ears, and Tantor, the elephant, raised his trunk aloft, swinging it high and low to catch the scent that the word had warned him of. There was another whispered word—was

the scent that the word had warned him of.

There was another whispered word—was it a command?—and the lumbering beast wheeled into an awkward, yet silent shuffle, in the direction of Numa, the lion, and the stranger Tarmangani his rider had scented. Onward they went, the scent of the lion and his pray becoming stronger and stronger. Numa was becoming impatient. How much longer must he wait for his meat to come his way? He lashed his tail viciously now. He aimost growled. All unconscious of their danger the man and the sirl sat talking in the little clearing.

Their horses were pressed side by side. Baynes was pressing Meriem's hand as he poured words of love into her ear, and Meriem was listening.

"Come to London with me," urged the Hon. Morison. "I can gather a safari and we can be a whole day upon the wey to the coast before they guess that we have gons."

"Why must we go that way?" asked the girl. "Bwana and My Dear would not object to our marriage."
"I cannot marry you just yet." explained the Hon. Morison: "there are come formalities to be attended to first—you do not understand. It will be all right. We will go to London. I cannot walt. If you have me you will come.
"What of the uper you lived with! Did have no you will come."

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Author of the Tarzan Tales

CHAPTER XIX—Continued

For two nights and days he had gone fed only upon carrion. He was old; but he was yet a terrible engine of destruction.

At the edge of the forest the Hon. Morison drew rein. He had no desire to so further. Nums, silent upon his padded feet, crept into the jungle beyond them. The wind now was blowing gently between him and his intended prey. He had come a lip in the world bearder ourselves? I would give my life for you—will you give nothing for me?"

"You love me?" she saked. "You will marry me when we have reached London?"

"I swear it!" he cried.

"I will go with you," she whispered. "though I do not understand why it is necessary." She leaned toward him and he took her in his arms and bent to press his lips to hers.

CHAPTER XX

Morison and Hanson AT THE same instant the head of a huge tusker poked through the trees that fringed the clearing. The Honorable Morison and Meriem, with eyes and ears for one another alone, did not see or hear; but Numa did.

The man upon Tantor's broad head saw the girl in the man's arms. It was Korak; but in the trim figure of the neatly garbed girl he did not recognize his Merjem. He only saw a Tarmanganl with his she. And then Numa charged.

With a frightful roar, fearful lest Tantor ad come to frighten away his prey, the great beast leaped from his hiding place. The earth trembled to his mighty voice. The ponies stood for an instant transfixed with terror

The Honorable Morison Baynes went white and cold. The iton was charging toward them full in the brilliant light of the magnificent moon. The muscles of the Honorable Morison no longer obeyed his will-they flexed to the urge of a greater power—the power of nature's first law. They drove his spurred heels deep into his pony's flanks; they bore the rein against the brute's neck that wheeled him with an impetuous drive toward the plain and

The girl's pony, squealing in terror, reared and plunged upon the heels of his mate. The lion was close upon him. Only the girl was cool—the girl and the half-naked savage who bestrode the neck of his mighty mount and grinned at the exciting spectacle chance had staged for his enjoy-

To Korak here were but two strange Tarmangani pursued by Numa, who was empty. It was Numa's right to prey; but one was a she. Korak felt an intuitive one was a she. Korak feit an intuitive urge to rush to her protection. Why, he could not guess. All Tarmangani were enemies now. He had lived too long a beast to feel strongly the humanitarian impulses that were inherent in him—yet feel them he did, for the girl at least.

He urged Tantor forward. He raised hi He urged Tantor forward. He raised his heavy spear and hurled it at the flying target of the lion's body. The girl's pony had reached the trees upon the opposite side of the clearing. Here he would become easy prey to the swiftly moving lion; but Numa, inhuriated, preferred the woman upon his back.

upon his back.

It was for her he leaped.

Korak gave an exclamation of astonish-

ment and approval as Numa landed upon the pony's rump, and at the same instant the girl swung free of her mount to the ches of a tree above her.

branches of a tree above her.

Korak's spear struck Numa in the sheulder, knocking him from his precarious hold upon the frantically plunging horse. Freed of the weight of both girl and lion, the pony raced ahead toward safety. Numa tore and struck at the missile in his shoulder, but could not dislodge it. Then

he resumed the chase.

Korak guided Tantor into the seclusion of the jungle. He did not wish to be seen, nor had he been.

Hanson had almost reached the wood when he heard the lion's terrific roars and knew that the charge had come. An instant knew that the charge had come. An instant later the Hon. Morison broke upon his vision, racing like mad for safety. The man lay flat upon his pony's back, hugging the animal's neck tightly with both arms and digging the spurs into his sides.

Then the second pony appeared—rider-

Hanson groaned as he guessed what had happened out of sight in the jungle. With an oath he spurred on in the hope of driving the lion from his prey—his rifle was ready in his hand. And then the lion came into view behind the girl's pony.

Hanson could not understand. He knew that if Nums had successful in saising the

that if Numa had succeeded in seizing the suit of the others.

He drew in his own mount, took quick aim, and fired. The lion stopped in his tracks, turned and bit his side, then rolled over dead. Hanson rode on into the forest, calling aloud to the girl.

"Here I am," came a quick response from the folinge of the trees just ahead.. "Did

you nit him?"
"Yes," replied Hanson. "Where are you?
You had a mighty narrow escape. It will
teach you to keep out of the jungle at
night"." you hit him?" night.

night."
Together they returned to the plain, where they found the Hon. Morison riding slowly back toward them. He explained that his pony had bolted, and that he had had hard work stopping him at all.

Hanson grinned, for he recalled the counding heels that he had seen driving

sharp spurs into the flanks of Baynes mount; but he said nothing of what he had seen. He took Meriem up behind him. and the three rode in silence toward the Behind them Korak emerged from the

jungle and recovered his spear from Numa's side: He was still smiling. He had enjoyed the spectacle exceedingly. There was one thing that troubled him —the agility with which the she had clambered from her pony's back into the safety of the tree above her. That was more like a Mangani—more like his lost

He sighed. His lost Merlem! His little, dead Meriem! He wondered if this stranger she resembled his Meriem in other ways. A great longing to see her overwhelmed him. He looked after the three figures moving steadily across the plain. He wondered where might lie their destination. A desire to follow them came over him, but he only stood there, watching, until they had the control in the distance. The sight of

only stood there, watching, until they had disappeared in the distance. The sight of the civilized girl and the dapper, khalticlad Englishman had aroused in Korak memories long dormant.

Once he had dreamed of returning to the world of such as these, but with the death of Merlem hope and ambition seemed to have deserted him. He cared now only to pass the remainder of his life in solitude.

With a sigh he turned slowly back into time jungle.

the jungle.
Tantor, nervous by nature, had been far from reassured by close proximity to the

three strange whites; and with the report of Hanson's rifle shad turned and ambled away at his long, swinging shuffle.

The apeman, however, was little concerned by the absence of his friend. Tantor had a habit of wandering off unexpectedly. For a month they might not see one another, for Korak seldom took the trouble to follow the great pachyderm, nor did he upon this occasion. Instead, he found a comfortable perch in a large tree, and was soon saleep.

comfortable perch in a large tree, and was soon asleep.

At the bungalow Bwana had met the returning adventurers on the veranda. In a moment of wakefulness he had heard the report of Hanson's rifle far out across the plain, and wondered what it might mean.

Presently it had occurred to him that the man whom he considered in the light of a guest might have met with an accident on his way back to camp, so he had arisen and gone to his foreman's quarters, where he had learned that Hanson had been there carlier in the evening, but had departed several hours before.

Returning from his foreman's quarters, Bwana had noticed that the corral gate was open, and further investigation revealed the fact that Merisen's pony was gone, and also the case most often used by Haynes.

Instantly Bwana assumed that the shot had been fired by the Hos. Morison, and had again aroused his foreman and was making preparations to sai forth in investigation when he had seen the party appreciables across the right.

CONTINUED HONDAY.

MISS HULDA JEFFERIES

WOMAN'S LOOM, "FAR FROM MADDING CROWD," YIELDS ARTICLES OF BEAUTY

Artistic Hut, Set in Picturesque Garden at Narberth, Is Miss Hulda Jefferies' Workroom-Charming Table Covers and Bedspreads Among Her Output

Out at Narberth in a picturesque garden, to the beauty of which the weeds contribute quite as much as the cultivated blossoms, one can find an artistic, overgrown hut. It is the workshop of Miss Hulda Jefferies, and almost any day a vistor there can see the incongruous picture of this very modern young woman bending over a loom centuries old-an antique of rare value. Usually she's engaged in weaving the charming table covers, bedspreads and coverlets, such as rejoiced the heart of our grandmothers way back in the 30's. For, in a sylvan retreat, "far from the madding crowd," Miss Jefferies has

built herself a workroom.

It isn't a room, really, it's a leafy bower.

The old shed that originally stood in the back of the Jefferies' famous Japanese garden has been transformed. Trailing vines of every description, buds and greens and tender blooming plants, hide the once ugly walls of the building. The roof is a mass of foliage, a continuation of the greenness that is evident all over the rustic garden. garden.

garden.

In such a charming spot one would naturally be led to adopt some romantic, old-fashioned pastime. The quaint loom and the dain "less of Miss Jefferies herself fit the picture agmirably.

COPIES OF INTERESTING RELICS. "Most of my patterns are old Colonial ones," she will tell you, "taken from coveriets and scarfs that are hundreds of years old. I have quite a collection of in-teresting relics, old quilts and such, that years old. I have quite a construction, indeed; no loom, however modern in work. I get them everywhere. There isn't an old farmhouse or a curio shop or even a 'junk' shop that I haven't ransacked. If there's anything that could help me in my there's anything that could help me in m many old farmhouses. A ragman came along, driving a sleepy horse which was drawing a wagonful of junk. I happened drawing a wagonful of junk. I happened to notice the corner of an old coveriet peeping out of the back of his bundle. I stopped the man immediately, made him fish out the mous for their handiwork."

The recent revival of Colonial articles not only in furnishings, but in all branches of household decoration, has done much towards preserving the old patterns to nodern times, Miss Jefferies said.

VOGUE FOR COLONIALS. "Why, 10 years ago no one knew a Co-nial bedspread from Mexican drawn work. There was no market for hand-made work. There was no market for hand-made work. Everything was turned out by ma-chinery; the quicker it was finished the better. There was no appreciation of the fineness of design, the finished workmanship that is required to produce a hand-woven article. But now: Everything Colonial is fashlonable. Furniture is made in that period, four-posters, rag rugs, quaint old gate-leg tables and even mahogany-framed pictures are only some of the indications of the vogue for colonial housefurnishings. I used to make my bedspreads for pleasure, and I do still, but the market for them is rapidly increasing. It seems to me as if every one that has a four-poster wants a

hand-woven spread to go with it.

"And the old patterns are so charming.

Most of them have a significance, too, so Most of them have a significance, too, so that when you get a cloth or coverlet you get not only the article itself, but the whole train of Ideas and Illusions that go with it. The rose pattern, for instance, means happiness and prosperity, and the pine burr means health. This side of the work is wonderfully interesting to those who like antiques of any kind.

"No, indeed; no loom, however modern in construction, could equal my old loom."

not give the originator the same feeling of personal pride in her artistry that working on this old loom does. I have

F. A. NORTH COMPANY TO GIVE PIANOS FREE FOR CHARITY

Annual Distribution of Instruments to Institutions and Individuals

The annual distribution of planes by the F. A. North Company, 1308 Chestnut street, among churches, Sunday schools, institu-tions and musically inclined persons who are not able to pay for instruments will

take place next Monday.

The majority of the planes, and there will be an even hundred given away, are in good tone. They were taken in exchange for Lester pianos and will make splendid instruments for beginners. It was formerly the custom to sell the pianos, but the publicpirited men in charge of the concern decided to aid charities by giving them away.

Their course has been commended by hundreds of persons. Mothers have written to them for aid in their children's musical education; churches have praised them; thousands of laudatory letters have been sceived since the giving away of the pianos

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey F. Seeler Celebrate Golden Wedding Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey F. Seeler, of 4817 Walton avenue, tonight will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Seeler, who is 72 years old, for almost 50 years has been in the employ of a millinery firm. The celebration will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Seeler's six daughters, two sons and Mrs. Seeler's six daughters, two sons and six grandchildren. Among those who will attend will be Edgar V. Seeler, an architect of this city and related to the Seeler family, and Miss Catherine Seeler, secretary to Dr. Enoch Pearson, director of music in the public schools; Miss Edith Kirby and other relatives.

PRESSER SOCIETY TO SING Choral Club Will Be Assisted by Hahr Orchestra in Concert

The annual spring concert of the Theodore Presser Choral Society, assisted by the Hahn Conservatory Orchestra, will be presented tonight in Witherspoon Hall.

The main feature will be a gorgeous cantata in which both musical organizations will join The cantat is "The Rose Maiden," written by F. H. Cowen. The conductor will be Freston Ware Orem. Artists assisting will be Miss Gwendollyn E. Morgan, Miss Mae E. Carver, Albert Ockenisender, George Emes and Edward A. Mueller. Master Gurney Mattox will render several violus solos and the Hahn Orchestra will play several selections.

Retreats at Sacred Heart The two annual refracts given at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Eden Hall, Forresdate, will be held this year from June 18 to 22 and June 22 to 16. No invitations will be bessed but old pupils and friends will be welcomed an application before June 10.

BOARDWALK CHURCH WILL REOPEN SHORE SERVICES

Unique Place of Worship Popular at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, June 3 .- No man or woman who comes to Atlantic City need be without a church now, for the most unique place of worship at the shore—the Boardwalk church-with a friendly gospel as its message, is to reopen tomorrow for its eighth season of Sunday morning services in the Bijou Theatre.

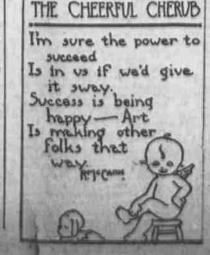
The same organ which injects melody into moving pictures later in the day will carry the numbers of old-fashioned carry the numbers of old-fashion hymns, and the Rev. Robert Arthur Elwoo who established the church, will preach at the opening service tomorrow. His initial topic will be "The Friendship of Jesus."

The informal character of the services one of the things which has don to make the Boardwalk church popular with people who come here from all over the country. Sometimes people meet over the country. Sometimes people mee friends there they have not seen for years Among its congregations are people who go to church only when they visit Atlantic City.

WAR CAUSES SINGER'S DEATH German Opera Star Victim of Starva tion-Dies in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3 .- Mme. Minns Kaska, once a noted grand opera singer in Germany, who arrived in America 10 days ago, fleeing from what she described as starvation in her native land, is dead at the home of a friend, Mrs. Bertha Andrae, 1826 Anna avenue, St. Louis County

She arrived in St. Louis last Saturday going direct to the home of her childhood friend. She had been living in Magde burg, Prussia.



MEAT AT ZENITH OF HIGH COST AND RELIEF REMOTE

While Prices Probably Will Not Advance, They Are Not Likely to Fall

SHORTAGE IN THE SUPPLY

The gradual but steady increase in the price of meat and other foodstuffs has reached its zenith. This, however, does not mean that housewives of Philadelphia may look for relief from the present prohibitory prices. Dealers in provisions, who are the authority for the statement that the increase has stopped, also say prices will remain just about as they are now for ome time to come.

Developments in the meat situation that have caused the prices to rise higher than has been the case for 30 years are, according to I. W. Merrill, manager of Bradley's Meat Market, at 21st and Market streets, three in number. They are: (1) The cutting off of the South Ameri-

(2) A general shortage of cattle in this

(3) Enormous slaughtering of cattle as result of the devastating foot-and-mouth disease. The wholesale killing of cattle to check

this disease will take four years to over-come, according to Mr. Merrill. But the advance in meat prices has been accompanied by increased prices of the majority of other commodities. William Margerum, of the Terminal Market, added, however, that there was a great difference in the quality of meats and that higher priced cuts might really be cheaper in the

RETAILERS' PROFITS CUT. Retailers are getting the worst of the argument between the public and themargument between the public and them-selves. Such, at least, was the view taken by the representative of John H. Geltz, proprietor of a chain of stores throughout the city. "Our profits are cut to nothing," he said. "We are selling leg of lamb for practically what we are paying for the whole lamb ourselves and we have to stand all the loss by waste. For chickens we are paying a penny a pound more today than was the case yesterday. We cannot charge the extra penny to our customers. I don't know whether the top price of meat has been reached yet or not. I can only hope that it has."

Housewives who have been trying to find compensation for the high prices of meat in alleged lower prices for vegetables will find little comfort, if any, in Philadelphia mar-

While it is true that there has been a sudden decline of a dollar a barrel in the price of new potatoes in the last few days, it is regarded by dealers as only temporary and as the result of the local demand not being equal to the supply.

VEGETABLES COST MORE Besides potatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets, beans, peas and onlons are considered the staple vegetables, and all of these are higher in prices than they were a year ago. Peas and beans are \$3 a hamper today, while this time last year they were bringing only \$1.25. Cabbage is \$1.50 today, as compared with \$1 a year ago. Onlone are \$1.75 a crate today, against \$1.25 and \$1.50

Among the few vegetables that are cheaper today than a year ago are aspara-gus, quoted at from 5 to 17 cents a bunch, as against 10 to 23 cents at same date last year. Spinach can be had for a song, bringing only \$1 a barrel. Rhubarb is very cheap and lettuce is comparatively cheap but is subject to great fluctuations from day to day.

STRAWBERRIES SCARCE AT PRESENT. Jersey strawberries are so scorce that they are not considered as in the market. There is very little Southern corn as yet, and what there is is poor in quality. According to Raiph B. Clayberger, 134 Dock street, president of the Philadelphia branch of the National League of Commis-sion Merchants of the United States, the unseasonable weather which has prevailed up to the present is largely responsible for high prices; but if the weather conditions change for the better, as he expects, there will soon be low prices and plenty of fruit and vegetables in the markets. The seaso he says, is about three weeks behind, and in three weeks from now Delaware and New Jersey will be pouring their produce into

Philadelphia markets. Everything, he says, depends on the weather; all other conditions are favorable for abundance of supply and consequent low prices, as there is large acreage under cultivation and the plants are healthy and

growing.
So if meat prices don't come down before a lapse of three or four weeks an abundance of good vegetables at low prices will likely compensate for the present "war prices" of beef, mutton and lamb.

GIFTS TO CHURCH AND CHARITY Included in the Will of Josephine T. Monges

With the exception of a few small private bequests an estate valued at \$45,000 is left to churches and charities by the will of Josephine T. Monges, 8007 Crefeldt avenue, Chestnut Hill, which was admitted to probate today.

The testatrix leaves her laces to the sisters of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and her solid silver and diamond and ruby ings to Gloria Dei (Old Swedes) Church The metal is directed to be melted and made nto an alms basin in memory of the Rev w Redman, who founded the church

To the Orthopsedic Hospital and Infirmary for Nervous Diseases is given all books, furniture and other articles. To the Home of St. Michaels and All

Angels, \$5000. To St. Agnes' Hospital, \$3000.

To St. Agnes' Hospital, \$3000.
To the Societe Francaise de Bienfaisance, of Philadelphia, \$1000.
The residue of the estate is left to the Orthopaedic Hospital in memory of the testator's mother, Louisa T. Monges. The fund is to be used by the managers of the institution in fitting up two rooms in the hospital, one for men and one for women, "to be used exclusively for gentlefolk who have insufficient means and are not patients have insufficient means and are not patients the wards."

Other wills probated today were those of Johanne B. Bult, 1203 Walnut street which, in private bequests, disposes of ar estate valued at \$70,000; Mary H. Whelen 2015 Pine street, \$50,000; Emma J. Black wood, who died in Paoli, Pa., \$5000; Helenn Kurn, 636 Fast Wyoming avenue, \$5200 Paul Schulz, 3357 North 18th street, \$3607 Caroline P. Sonder, 6331 Baynton street \$3600, and Sarah J. Johnson, County Cavan, Ireland, \$2000.

LUTHERAN MINISTERS TO MEET

New Constitution to Be Adopted at Coming Session

The adoption of a new constitution and the election of a salaried president are two questions which will come before the convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the oldest Lutheran synod in America, which will convene in Trinity Church, Reading June 12-16.

The ministerium was organized in 1784. The officers are: President the Rev. Dr. John N. Hans, president of Muhlenberg College; English secretary, the Rev. M. L. Stough, of Philadelphia; German secretary, the Rev. H. D. E. Seboss, Philadelphia and treasurer, this Rev. H. A. Weller, Gruige-berg.



REV. DEAN R. LELAND

STUDENTS NOT PAGANS. SAYS COLLEGE PASTOR

Religion Must Ring True or They'll Have None of It-No Sobs Wanted

Religion must stand the test of reality and it must not be done with preaching that "pulls the tear stops," according to the Rev. Dean R. Leland, student-pastor of a university church with 700 students at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, who was one of the commissioners at the recent 128th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Atlantic City. "The college student is inexcusably reli-

gious," said the Rev. Mr. Leland in dis-cussing the problem of keeping young peo-ple in the church. "He is a Pharisee turned inside out. And it is my business to turn him outside in. The college student loves to shock people. Then the public misunder-stands. But underneath the excessive social stands. But underneath the excessive social life there is the deep inside life, which makes it possible for the pastor of the university church to get in touch with the student. If religion is the real, natural thing, if it is the thing not of restraint, if it is practical, if the thing rings true, then the college student can be reached.

"But a college student is never attracted to the church by the decoy oyster supper or the candy pull," he added. "Not much. He may take the church's refreshments, but the approach to the church must be a di-rect one to accomplish anything. There must be good preaching. The students do not like sobs. They don't want any pulled tear-stops. The religion of the college student must stand the test of reality. It

must be sincere. It must be genuine The Rev. Mr. Leland has been doing stu-dent-pastor work for the last seven rears. He feels it is one of the most potent methods the church has of getting young peopl interested in the church.

Many times during the General Assembly there was denunciation of its ag-nostic teachings in the State universities, and many times favorable things were said for the church colleges and the influence they have on the students. This is a method being used by the Presbyterian Church to solve the problem, as the opinion at the General Assembly was "the untaught of today are the unchurched of tomorrow."

The Presbyterian Church now has 16 student-pastors working in the great State universities of the Middle West. The Rev. Mr. Leland was one of the men selected to attend the General Assembly. Two Phil-Wadsworth, are in charge of the branch work in which the Rev. Mr. Leland is en-

Y. M. C. A. MUSICIANS GRADUATE

Sixth Commencement Concert of Central Educational Institute

The sixth annual commencement concert of the School of Music, conducted under the tian Association, was given last night in the auditorium of the Central Branch, Arch street above Broad street. A large au dience, which manifested much enthusiasm over the offerings, was present. Benjamir . Kneedler is director of the School of Music, and the result of his training was demonstrated in the merit of the perform

The program included plane, vocal and violin numbers, both individual and con-certed. The various participants gave excellent account of their talents and prac-tice. Novelty was furnished through the contributions of the Young Men's Christian Association Orchestra, which was heard in familiar selections. The mandol's and guitar clubs also played several numbers

which were much enjoyed. RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Holy communion will be celebrated in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Broad and Mt. Vernon atreets, tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Deik, pastor, will preach on 'The People's Choice of a National Candidate' at 8 o'clock in the svening.

The Rev. E. M. Glassow, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, will speak at the North Branch Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be music by St. John's Glee Club. The North Branch has obtained permiss to hold evening open-air meetings in Fairbill square. Tuesdays, Totterall square, Thursdays, and Reyburn square. Fridays. The second annual dinner of the Trail-Hitters' Bible Class will be held June 8.

Rishop R. L. Rudolph will preach at the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer a 10:30 o clock tomorrow morning, and the Rev. Dr. W. Twamicy at 7:45 o clock in the evening.

Four additional addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Orville 5. Duffield on Sunday afternoons at the Central Toung Men's Christian Association, beginning with an address on "The Right to Choose," tonorrow afternoon at 8.30 o'clock. The other subjects will be "The Moral Autocrat." June 11. When a Man Pours His Own Grit Into the Sandbox, June 18, and "The Sense of God in Times of Change." June 20.

At the Friendly Lutheran Church the Rev. Daniel E. Weigle will administer hely communion at 10.50 a. m. and e. p. %. tonorrow, and will preach on "Today and Tomorrow" in the evening.

A. J. Drexel Biddle will leave tomorrow night for a tour of the New England Drexel Biddle Bible Classes. The Kensington classes and the Stonemen of the 25th Ward will attend a flag presentation at St. George's Episcopal Church tomorrow night. The flag will be presented by the Father's Meeting and the speaker will be clinton Rogers Woodruff. Mr. Biddle will address the class at Holy Trially Church tomorrow morning.

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond will repeat by request tomorrow night his address of last Monday before the Baptist Ministers' Association on "Church Unity—the Protestant Sit untien." The address will be given in the lecture hall of Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, 1811 North Logan square, at 8 o'clock.

Archbishop Prendergast will administer con rmation at St. Malsony's Catholic Church to

The 1200th auniversary of the arrival of St. Boniface on German soil will be chesrved in St. Boniface's Catholic Church foinerrow afternoon. The mambers of the Valkayerein of Philiatelphia will march in a bedy to the church.

Walter S. Townsend's Program Pupils of Walter S. Townsend were heard in recital in Presser Hall. The participants reflected great credit on their training in a program that was largely varied and representative of classic and standard compositions. On the list were both vocal and instrumental numbers. Adelaide Lineman was heard in plane soles in which she displayed a technique of good proportions and much variety and a sense of the meaning of the composers whom she was interpretable assistant artist, Max Pfelimeier, on, display of violit virtunalty in several was a sense of the grant deal of feeling. Miss Lineman and Mr. Rielmeier were also heard in a dust. Pupils of Walter S. Townsend were heard

GERMANTOWN PLANS SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

Wister's Woods Park Neighborhood Asociation to Duplicate Successful Methods

The Wister's Woods Park Neighborhood Association of Germantown perfected are rangements today for their third safe and sane Fourth of July celebration upon the occasion of the coming national heliday. According to President Adin B. Lacey, the exercises will consist of a general parade in the morning in which school children. bables in baby carriages and parents shall participate. The parade will pass through every street in the immediate vicinity of Wister street and the Reading Railway.

Wister street and the Reading Railway.

In the afternoon there will be a special program in Wister's Woods. Potato races for children and grown-ups, sack races, a 100-yard dash and a quarter and half-mile race will be among the features. Prominent speakers, as well as President Lacey, will address a number of patrictic meetings throughout the day, and special choruses of children will sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.''

Captain Duncan, of the Park Guards, has signified his intention to send a number of Park foresters and guards to superintend the racing contests and see that the children are aided in every possible way to the end that their cup of enjoyment may be full to the brim.

The Wister's Woods Park Neighborhood Association was among the first organiza-

The Wister's Woods Park Neighborhood Association was among the first organizations in the city to advocate a safe and sane Fourth of July and to confine the display of fireworks to the evening in charge of capable attendants, which they will continue this year. Last year more than 4000 persons enjoyed the celebration given by the association, and it is expected this year that the number will be increased by probably 50 per cent.

by probably 50 per cent.

An important feature is that virtually all the members of the association, with their families, will combine in one gigantic all-day picnic in Wister's Woods, as has been the custom in previous years.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Seriously III NEW YORK, June 3.—Mrs. W. K. Van-erbilt, it was admitted today, is seriously ill at Castle Hill, her country home near Jericho, L. I. Secrecy prevails in regard to the nature of her illness.



PROF. PAUL S. L. JOHNSON Famous Converted Jew

The EUROPEAN WAR a Stage in the Overthrow of SATAN'S EMPIRE."

Tomorrow, 3 P. M. Wilson Bldg., 15th and Chestnut Seats Free. No Collection.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist BAPTIST TEMPLE. Broad and Berks sts. RUSSELL H. CONWELL will preach. Morning, 10:30; Bible School, 2:30, evg., 7:45, Music by Temple Chorus at both services. Organ Recital, 7:30; Prof. Clarence Reynolds. Lecture, "ACRES OF DIAMONDS." Monday evening, June 5, at 8 p. m. CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut al. west of 40th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS. D. D., Pastor.
9:45 a.m.—Hortschood of A. and P.
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Communion Service.
2:30 p.m.—Bible School.
8:00 p.m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor.

Brethren FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), oor Cardinie and Dauphin sta. Preaching-10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bunday 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, Paster, 10.50, 2:80, 7, 9 Lutheran AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
16th and Jefferson streats,
DANIEL E. WEIGLE, Pastor,
Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Bible School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Sermon and Prayer, 8 o'clock. Subject; "Today and Tomorrow." TABERNACLE, 59th and Spruce—Wm. J. Mil-ler, Jr., 16:45, 7:45, S. S., 2:30 p. m.

COLUMBIA AVE., cer. 25th st.—Rev. E. W. HART, D. D. Services 10:30, 7:80; S.S., 2:30. Presbyterian HOPE, 33d and Wharton sta Minister Bern J. GRAY BOLTON D. D.: Rev. William TAYLOR CALDWEILL. Assistant, 10:48 a. m. Rev. Mr. Caldwell will preach, 7:43, a. Bolten; subject. "Jesus" Hirth and Resurrec-tion."

Methodist Episcopal

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANE 18th st., below Spruce.
Rev. DAVID M. STEISLE, Resetor.
8.500 a. m.—Hoty Communion.
10.000 a. m.—Suyday, School.
11.000 a. m.—Boly Communion and sermon.
4.000 p. m.—Baccalaureate Services, Paliadeintia College of Pharmacy.
The Rector will preach at both services.

Reformed Episcopal OUR REDEEMER, 16th and Oxford. Dr. A. E. BARNETT. 10:30, Blahop R. L. Rudolph. D. D. 7:45, Rev. W. Twamisz, D. D.

Unitarian FIRST UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestaut st.—11 A. m., Rev. C. F. Potter, of Edmonton Canada, will preach. 1818. Communion Service. The choir, Pollip H. George Dreetor, will sing "What Thou Heat Given Ms." by Coloridge Taylor, and "I Will Lay Ms Dues in Peace." by Gadsby.

Young Men's Christian Associati DR. DUFFIELD gives four more lectures.

The Right to Choos."

Saspirational Chaptering speaker. Bring two friends.

BEV. GRORGE CHALMERS SICHMOND OF ISLAND TO CHARGE THE PARTY OF THE PAR Informal authoring, tall, Sunday, 5 u. m. Margaret Cutting Syss. 101; Chestian et.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS THE SALVATION ARMY, GO