THE SON OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the Tarzan Tales

CHAPTER XXIV-(Continued). TO BLOW came, and she looked upward over her shoulder-into the eyes of

over her shoulder—into the eyes of Abdul Kamar, the young Arab.

'I saw he said "the picture that you "I saw hidden. It is you when you were have just hidden. It is you when you were him a said "I have heard of you, and I know that you have heard of you, and I know that you have heard of you, and I know that you have heard of you, and I know that you. Let me have I I will not betray you. Let me see the picture.

Priendless among cruel enemies. Meriem Priendless among cruel enemies. Meriem to the straw that Abdul Kamak clutched at the straw that Abdul Kamak c

hope that he had spoken fairly and would deal fairly.

She drew the photograph from its hiding place and handed it to him.

Abdul Kamak examined it carefully, comparing it feature by feature with the girl sitting cross-legged upon the ground looking up into his fare. Slowly he nodded

siting cross-legged upon the ground looking up into his face. Slowly he nodded
his head.
"Tes," he said, "it is you; but where
"Tes," he said, "it is you; but where
was it taken? How does it happen that
the shelk's daughter is clothed in the garments of the unbeliever?"
"I do not know," replied Mertem. "I
never saw the picture until a couple of
days ago, when I found it in the tent of
the Swede, Malbihn."
Abdut Kamak raised his eyebrows. He
turned the picture over, and as his eyes
fell upon the old newspaper cutting they
went wide. He could read French—with
difficulty, it is true; but he could read it,
the had been to Paris. He had spent six
months there on exhibition with a troup of
his desert fellows, and he had improved
his time, learning many of the customs,
some of the language and most of the vices
of his conquerors.

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Now he put his learning to use. Slowly, insoriously, he read the yellowed cutting. His eyes were no longer wide. Instead they narrowed to two slits of cunning. When he had done he looked at the girl.

You have read this?" he asked.

'I have not had the opportunity," she

Abdul Kamak stood long in silence look-Abdul Kamak stood long in silence look-ing at the girl. She was very benutiful. He desired her, as had many other men who had seen her. At last he dropped to one knee beside her. A wonderful idea had sprung to Abdul

Ramak's mind. It was an idea that might be furthered if the girl was kept in ignor-ance of the contents of that newspaper cutting. It would certainly be doomed should

abe learn its contents.
"Meriem," he whispered, "never until to-day have my eyes beheld you, yet at once they told my heart that it must ever be your servant. You do not know me, but I am that you trust me, I can help you. You hats the shelk—so do I. Let me take you way from him. Come with me and we will go back to the great desert, where my father is a shelk mightler than is yours. will you come?"

Will you come?"

Merlem ant in silence. She hated to wound the only one who had offered her protection and friendship, but she did not want Abdul Ramars love. Deceived by her silence, the man seized her and strained her to him, but Merlem struggled to free herself.

"I do not love you!" she cried. "Oh, pleass do not make me hate you! You are the only one who has shown kindness toward me, and I want to like you, but I cahmot love you."

Abdul Kamak drew himself to his full

You will learn to love me," he said, "for I shall take you whether you will or no. You hate the shelk, and so you will not tell him; for if you do I will tell him of the pic-ture. I hate the shelk, and—" "You hate the sheik?" came a grim voice

"You hate the shelk?" came a grim voice from behind them.

Both turned to see the shelk himself standing a few paces from them. Abdul still held the picture in his hand. Now he thinse it within his burnoose.

"Yes," he said, "I hate the shelk!" And as he spoke he sprang toward the older man, felled him with a blow and dashed on across the village to the line where his horse was picketed, saddled and ready; for Abdul Kamak had been about to ride forth to hunt Kamak had been about to ride forth to hunt then he had seen the stranger girl alone by the bushes

Leaping into the saddle. Abdul Kamak dashed for the village gates. The shelk, momentarily stunned by the blow that had felled him, now stageered to his feet, shout-ing lustily to his followers to stop the escaping Arab.

caping Arab.

A dozen blacks leaped forward to intercept the horseman, only to be ridden down or brushed aside by the muzzle of Abdul Kamak's long musicst, which he hashed from that to side about him as he spurred on toward the gate

But here he must surely be intercepted.

Already the tree he must surely be intercepted.

Already the two blacks stationed there were pushing the unwieldy portain to. Up flew the barrel of the fugitive's weapon. With reins flying loose and his horse at a mad gallop, the son of the desert fired once—and one keeper of the gate dropped in his tracks. An instant later the other had been ridden down.

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With a wiid whoop of exuitation, twirling his musket high above his head and turning in his saddle to laugh back into the faces of his pursuers. Abdul Kamak dashed out of the viltage of the sheik and was swallowed up by the jungle.

Foaming with rage, the sheik ordered immediate pursuit, and then strode rapidly back to where Marlem sat huddled by the bushes where he had left her.

"The picture!" he cried, "Of what picture did the dog speak? Whore is it? Give it is me at once!"

"Its took it." replied Meriem, dully.

"What was it?" again demanded the sheik seizing the girl roughly by the hair and dragging her to her feet, where he shesk her venomously. "Of what was it a picture?"

'Of me," said Meriem, "when I was a little girl. I stole it from Maiblim, the Seeds—it had printing on the back cut from an old newspaper."

The sheik went white with rage.

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"What said the printing on the saiked in a voice so low that she but barely caught his words."

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words. "I do not know. It was in French. I did not read it."
The sheik seemed relieved. He almost uniled, nor did he again strike Meriem before he turned and strode away with a parting admonition that she speak never again to any other than Mabunu and himself.
And along the caravan trail galloped Abeul Kamak toward the north.

As his cance drifted out of sight and lange of the wounded Swede, the Hon. Morison ank weakly to its hottom, where he key for long hours in partial stupor.

It was night before he fully regained consciousness. And then he key for a long time tooking up at the stars and trying to recollect where he was, what accounted for the realls, rocking motion of the thing upon

coking up at the stars and trying to recolset where he was, what accounted for the
pentle, rocking motion of the thing upon
which he lay and why the position of the
stars changed so rapidly and miraculously.
For a while he thought he was dreaming,
but when he would have moved to shake
alten from him the pain of his would recalled to him the events that had led up to
his present position.

Then it was that he realized that he was
Scating down a great African river in a
half example alone, wounded and lost

I aming by the dragged himself to a sitting
position. He noticed that the would. He
had of it gingariy—it had ceased to bleed.
Pussibly it was but a dean wound, after all,
and nothing savious. If it totally incapacilated him even for a few days it would
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She was in the power of equally villatinous men—brutal savages of the lowest order.

Baynes buried his face in his hands and rocked back and forth as the hideous picture of her fate burned itself into his consciousness. And it was he who had brought this fate upon her! His wicked desire had snatched a pure and innocent sirl from the protection of those who loved her, to hurther into the clutches of the bestial Swede and his outcast following!

And not until it had become too fate had he realized the magnitude of the crime he himself had planned and contemplated. Not until it had become too late had he realized that greater than his desire, greater than his lust, greater than any passion he had ever felt before was the new-born love that burned within his breast for the girl he would have ruined.

The Hon, Moglson Baynes did not fully realized.

cestre. His moral fibre had been strengthened by the mental suffering he had endured. His mind and his soul had been purged by sorrow and remorse.

His one thought now was to atone—to thin to Moriem's side and lay down his life. If necessary, in her protection. His eyes sought the length of the cames in search of the model of the came in search of the model of the control of the roof are fenced off for the caculative use of the families occupying the different apartments so there will be no wild scramble for choice spots.

Although weather conditions during the week did not demand their service, paragola and the shop windows are ablaze with the the paddle, for a determination had galvan-ized him to immediate action, despite his weakness and his wound. But the paddle was gone. He turned his eyes toward the

shore.
Dimly through the darkness of a moonless night he saw the awful blackness of the jungle; yet it touched no responsive chord of terror within him now, as it had done in the past.

done in the past.

Drawing himself to his knees, he leaned over the edge of the canoe and commenced to paddle vigorously with his open palm. Though it tired and hurt him, he kept assiduously at his self-imposed labor for hours. Little by little the drifting canoe moved nearer and nearer the shore. The Hen. Morison could hear a lion roaring directly opposite him, and so close that he felt he must be almost to the shore.

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After what seemed to the tired man an eternity of time he felt the brush of branches against the cance and heard the swirl of the water about them. A moment later he reached out and clutched a leafy

Again the lion roared-very near eemed now-and Baynes wondered if the brute could have been following along the shore, waiting for him to land. He tested the strength of the limb to which he clung. It seemed strong enough to support a dozen men. Then he reached down and lifted his rifle from the bottom of the canoe, slipping

the sling over his shoulder.

Again he tested the branch; and then, reaching upward as far as he could for a safe hold, he drow himself slowly and painfully upward until his feet swing clear of the canoe, which, released, floated silently from beneath him to be lost forever in the blackness of the dark shadows downstream. He had burned his bridges behind him. He must either climb aloft or drop back into the river; but there had been no other

way. He struggled to raise one leg over the limb, but found himself scarce equal to the effort, for he was very weak. For a time he hung there, feeling his strength ebbing. He knew that he must gain the branch above at once or it would be too Suddenly the lion roared, almost in his

ear. Baynes glanced up. He saw two spots of flame a short distance from and above him. The ilon was standing on the bank of the river, glaring at him, and—waiting for him.
"Well," thought the Hon. Morison, "let im wait. Lions can't climb trees, and if get into this one I shall be safe enough

from him." The young Englishman's feet hung almost to the surface of the water—closer than he knew—for all was pitchdark be-low and above him. Presently he heard a glight commotion in the river beneath him. and something banged against one of his feet, followed almost instantly by the click

of great jaws snapping together.
"By George!" exclaimed the Hon. Morison albud. "The beggar nearly got me!"
And immediately he struggled again to climb higher and to comparative safety, but with that final effort he knew that it was futile. Hope that had survived per-sistently until now began to wane. He felt his tired, numbed fingers slipping from

their hold—he was dropping back into the river—into the jaws of the frightful death that awaited him there.

And then he heard the leaves above him rustle to the movement of a creature among them. The branch to which he clung bent beneath an added weight-and no light

beneath an added weight—and no light weight from the way it sagged; but still Baynes clung desperately—he would not give up voluntarily either to the death above or the death below.

He felt a soft, warm pad upon the fingers of one of his hands where they circled the branch to which he clung, and then something reached flower out of the blackness. thing reached down out of the blackness above and dragged him up among the branches of the tree.

CONTINUED MONDAY

500 AUTOS NEEDED TO TAKE 2800 ORPHANS ON OUTING

Children Will Go to Willow Grove on June 14

Public-spirited citizens who are also charitably inclined have been asked to take an interest in Orphans' Day, on June 14. Those who have automobiles have been requested to place them at the disposal of the many orphans who will be taken to Willow Grove, where they will be the guests of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, acting in conjunction with the Orphans' Day Committee of the Quaker City Motor Club, has issued an appeal to the public calling attention to the fact that at least 500 automobiles are needed to carry the children to and from Willow Grove. It is believed that 2800 children will have to be provided for.

is believed that 2000 charter will have be provided for.

Persons wishing to donate the services of cars, or \$10 to be used for hiring one, may do so by sending their names either to Director Wilson or Dr. J. H. Overneck, chairman of the Quaker City Motor Club. Note! Walton.

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Hotel Walton.

Orphans' Day was originated about four years ago by the Quaker City Motor Club. The day was so thoroughly enjoyed by the little ones that the importance and need of setting aside at least one day in the year for them was readily seen, and since that time the event has come to be a regular event in this city.

PRIESTS' CHARGES CHANGED

Archbishop Prendergast Transfers St. Veronica's, Epiphany and Other Curates

Curates

Further changes have been made by Archbishop Prendergast in the transfer of priests. They follow:

Hev. James J. McCloskey from St. Veronius's to the Epiphany; Rev. B. J. McGinnis from St. Bridget's to St. Veronius's; Rev. Joseph A. Hayes returns to St. Bridget's from Holy infancy; South Bethiehean; Rev. Edward A. Stapleton, from South Bethiehean; Rev. Edward A. Stapleton, from South Bethiehean; B. V. Vogdes from St. Terens's to Holy Angels, Oak Lane; Rev. Francis P. McDoniald from St. Leo's, Tacany, to St. Teresa's; Rev. Gorge P. Boyle from the Antoniusistion, Shenandoah to St. Leo's, Rev. Cajetah biaun from St. Kyran's, Hecksherrille, to St. Paul's, this city, Rev. Anthony Orlando from St. Paul's to the Maternity B. V. M. Bustiston; Rev. James J. McFaddes from Saleticion to the Simpney Truting Home, Port Rennedy, Rev. David J. Rane from St. Technoly, Jenkintown.

WANTED: PRETTY GIRLS TO DECK ROLLING CHAIR FETE IN ATLANTIC CITY

Carnival Will Be Held With Parade on Boardwalk June 23. "Bundle" Bags Latest Women's Fad

PHILADELPHIA VISITORS

that greater than his desire, greater than his lust, greater than any passion he had ever felt before was the new-born love that burned within his breast for the girl he would have ruined.

The Hon Morison Baynes did not fully realize the change that had taken place within him. Had one suggested that he ever had been other than the soul of honor and clivalry, he would have taken umbrage forthwith. He knew that he had done a vice thing when he had plotted to carry Merlem away to London; yet he excused it on the ground of his great passion for the girl having temporarily warped his moral standards by the intensity of its heat.

But as a matter of fact a new Baynes had been born. Never again could this man be bent to dishnior by the intensity of a desire. His moral fibre had been strengthened by the mental suffering he had endured. His mind and his soul had been direct.

and the shop windows are ablaze with the newest designs.

The rage for stripes will be adhered to in

these articles, black and white being the dominant colors, although alternate blocks of coloring are also used in many of the "Bundle" bags are the latest freak in

fashion, springing into instant popularity this week. Evidently some visitor, bent on a beach chair, invented this new method of carrying fancy work, a book and possibly a snack of lunch, and hundreds of other women followed her ideas. Then a name had to be invented for the new-fangled bag, and as it made a considerable bundle that was the name bestowed upon it.

The bag is of a kind carried years ago, only much larger; made with a wide mouth, closed by means of drawing strings and with a depth of 18 to 24 inches. The with a depth of 18 to 24 inches. The strings which close the top of the bag are topped off with heavy cords, so that the bag can be carried on the arm or wrist and allowed to dangle close to the ground. The ones now being carried are made of many kinds of material, silk, with designs in rich coloring being the favorite, although

quite a few are embroidered, even tinsel and gold being used on the elaborate designs worked on the sides of the bag.

The Hotel Men's Association has made appropriation for the immediate erection of numerous huge signs on all of the automobile, rough leading from Philadelphia. mobile reads leading from Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington to this city, which will give terse directions and an added word or two to tell what a

fine place it is.

Two large illuminated signs will also be Two large illuminated signs will also be erected, one at Berlin, New Jersey, and another at Hammonton. The huge main, which brings the water used in this city from Absecon, has been adorned for three miles with catchy phrases telling of the merits of this city's attractions, its pleas-ures and the quality of its shops. One of the managers of the big syndicate

which virtually controls the rolling chairs in this resort, states that plans are now being adopted for the uniforming of all their men and requiring all employes to be permanent residents of the city and not "floaters," the class of men who have caused so much trouble in the past. It is also said that the prices will be raised to 50 cents an hour the latter part of this month, and that the men will receive an equitable proportion of this sum.

Yesterday was a record day in the Recorder's office. When the court convened there was not a prisoner in the jail and an adjournment quickly followed.

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Immediately after the Republican National Convention is over there will be a big pow-wow of the Philadelphia politicians here. Many Quaker City office-holders and politicians are cottage residents here, a certain section in Chelsea being thick with them, while many of the leaders are at the big hotts.

mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ransley are ocintil fall, Mr. Ransley commuting to Phildelphia daily to attend to his duties as Sheriff of the country,
Mr. and Mrs. John Strohmeyer, of Philadelphia, are here and will remain in-

definitely.

City Commissioher Robert J. Moore and his wife, of Philadelphia, have opened their cottage in Chelsea for the summer. cottage in Cheisea for the summer.
Philadelphians here are Miss Rose E.
Ellas, Miss Nettle Arnhold, Miss Julie Finley, George Lathrop, John Lester Moore,
Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Rachel Jarrett,
Miss Estelle Weisz, Christopher Doplan,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Erskine and Mrs. Bella

s. Davis. George M. Sadleir, a clubman of Philadelphia, is spending the summer here. Ex-Mayor John Weaver, of Philadelphia, is a weekly visitor. His wife is a guest at a beachfront hotel for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sharewood Brinton, of De Lancey place, are occupying their cottage and will remain until the end of July. The Rev. G. H. Bechtold is enjoying a fortnight's vacation here.

BIBLE CLASSES ON OUTING

Union Tabernacle Members' Picnic at Lansdowne

The annual plenic and field day of the Bible classes of the Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church was held this afternoon Lansdowns. Several thousand persons attended.

tended.

The members of the classes met at the 59th street terminal. Four bands of music accompanied the marchers as they proceeded out Garrett road to the home. An An elaborate program of sports had been arranged for both men and women, and in the evening band concerts will be given and addresses delivered.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES The Rev. Athert Haupert, Ph. D., ex-professor at the Moraylan College and Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. will address the Prestylerian ministers in Westminster Hall Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Hornes C. Stanton will occupy the pulpit f the Temple Presbyterian Church tomorrow persing. His author, by request, will be that if one of his holds, 'The Starry Universe the brieflan's Pature Empire.

S. Hiralde, a roung Japanese student at w Theolingical Seminary, known as the by Sunday of Japan, will speak at the h Branch X. M. C. A. tomorrow at 1 kk. The North Branch will celebrate Fing on Tuesday with appropriate exercises at Orville S. Dumola will speak on "The Autocrat" tomorrow afternoon in the

The graduating exercises of the Sunday school will be held tomorrow evening at 7-45 o'clock in the Hope Presbyterian Church. At the First Unitarian Church the Rest Lau-rence Hayward, of Newburyport, Mass., will preach at II o'clock.

The Rev. Edwin Hert Delk will speak at hildren's Day, sargies to be held at 11 or omerows at 8t. Matthews Lutherau Chu The Multhalisation of Capital' will be helds of his discusse. In the evenlar he reach on 'a Window Looking Gedward.

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TRENTON COUPLE TO WED Miss Elmira H. Tilten and Ru-dolph L. Marshall, whose engage-ment has been announced.

NOTED BASKETBALL PLAYER WILL WED TRENTON GIRL

Rudolph L. Marshall to Marry Miss Elmira H. Tilten

TRENTON, N. J., June 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Tilten, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elmira H. Tilten, to Rudolph L. Marshall, also of Trenton. The wedding will take place the latter part of June. Mr. Marshall is a widely known basketball player, having widely known basketball player, having been with the Trenton Eastern League team and also with several independent clubs. He is in business here.

CAPE MAY COTTAGE COLONY FILLING UP

Resort Plans to Have Old-Fashioned Patriotic Celebration of Independence Day

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 10 .- The cottage colony is rapidly filling up and a number of the owners and lessess of villas have come down to the shore this week with their familles to remain until the close of the season. The season promises to be a record-breaker, not only as to the number of cottage families here. but also in a social way by reason of the many entertainments which are being arranged

The Board of Trade has appointed a committee to arrange for a proper cele-bration of Independence Day. It is pro-posed this year to get back to the oldtime celebration, which shall bespeak patriotism rather than amusement. The City Commissioners concluded this week a contract for Weaver's All-Amer-

lean Band to play two concerts a day in the beach front pavilion, beginning July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Wister are occupy-ing their cottage on Beach avenue for an indefinite period. Major Douglass Clapham, of the British Army is occupying a cottage for the sea-Army, is occupying a cottage for the sea-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. du Pont, of Wilming-

ton, have taken a cottage for the season.

City Controller and Mrs. John M. Walton have opened their cottage and will emain until October. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eugene Smith and the Misses Smith are occupying their cot-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFF FOR TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Will Visit Mount Vernon and Other Historic Places

The Archbishop Ryan Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, left Philadelphia at 8:15 o'clock this morning aboard a special train on their annual patriotic pilgrimage, their destination being Washington, D. C. The Fourth Degree Knights constitute the patriotic rank, whose members have taken a special outh of allegiance. bers have taken a special oath of allegiance

constituts the patriotic rank, whose members have taken a special cath of allegiance to the flag.

In Washington they will decorate the statue of Columbus, which was unveiled several years ago. They will also visit Mount Vernon, Lee's mannion, the Arlington Cemetery, Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America. Rear Admiral Benson, formerly commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard and a prominent member of the order, may escort the Knights to the Vhite House, where they will be received by the President.

At the Catholic University the Philadelphia Knights will be received by Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Thomas Strahan, rector of the university.

The return to Philadelphia will be made at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. The Knights will be accompanied by their wives.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

PHILA I. B. S. A. BRANCH

The International Bible Students Assu-INVITES TOU TO HEAR R. D. WORK

The Second Coming of Christ

WHY? HOW? WHEN? TOMORROW, 3 P. M. WHITE'S AUDITORIUM (Wilson Bldg., 15th & Chestnut Sts.) ALL WELCOME

COLLECTION FREE

Baptist Prist TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sta.
USSELL H. COMWELL will preach.
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rean Recital, 7:30, Clarence Reynolds. HESTNEY STREET, BAPTIST CHURCH (Bestmar at West of 40th UKORISE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor 9 45 a. m. Srothermood of A. and P. 10 45 a. m. Worship and Sermon by Pastor 50 p. m. Hibs School 6 9 p. m. Vorship and Sermon by Pastor.

THE WISTER PLANT TO SEE THE T. O

CHANNEL BASS RUN WELL AT OCEAN CITY; PLAN A BIG "FOURTH"

Philadelphia Boy Lands a 52-Pounder-Hotels Prepare for Busy Season-Prizes for Fishermen

MINISTERS IN MEETING

OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 10.—Channel bass and black drumfish are being caught in the surf. One of the largest black drum. in the surf. One of the largest black drum, weighing 52% pounds, was landed by William Smith, Jr., of Philadelphia, a twelve-year-old lad, who is with his parents at Ventnor, but comes here to fish. Captain Nickerson, of the Corson's Inlet life-saving station, and E. C. Hitchener, of South Ocean City, have caught several good-sized black drumfish. If the tentative plans of the committee

n charge go through Ocean City will have t "bang-up" Fourth of July celebration. The committee has presented a schedule of a bang-up Fourth of July celebration. The committee has presented a schedule of arrangements to Mayor Champion and City Commissioners W. H. Campbell and George O. Adams, which includes a parade of all the civic organizations, the fire department, Company G and Boy Scouts. There will be three bands of music, including Pat Conway's New York band of 50 pieces. The affair will end late in the evening with a big display of fireworks. The joint committee comprises the following: Henry Klostz, chairman Hotel Proprietors' Association; George T. Mann, president Hotel Proprietors' Association; G. W. F. Woodside, Hotel Proprietors' Association; Clayton Haines Brick, president of the Board of Trade; B. Frank Smith, Progressive League; Vance L. Ealy, Captain Company G. N. G. N. J.; Charles E. Adams, president Fire Company No. 1, and H. S. Mowrer, president Fire Company No. 2.

Peter F. Wright, chairman of the Trophy Contest Committee of the Ocean City Fishing Club, announced the following prizes for

ng Club, announced the following prizes for the season, which has now begun and ends eptember 30. Club buttons (gold) for channel bass

Club buttons (gold) for channel bass weighing 40 pounds or more. Club buttons (silver) for channel bass weighing from 30 to 40 pounds. George Smitherman's cup for largest channel bass caught on Ocean Between 40 and 50 Methodist Episcopal ministers from Philadelphia will be here on an outing next Monday. They will take luncheon at the Ocean City Yacht Club. Among those who are to make addresses are. Thomas F. Armstrong and Alexander Lawrence, Jr. The ministers will play ball in the afternoon and have a good time in general, returning to Philadelphia in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hendler, of Philadelphia, were among the week's arrivals at the Biscayne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Evans are among the Philadelphians at the Oceanic. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. W. Briggs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gordon, of Philadelphia, were among the week's arrivals at the Idlewild.

E. R. Teubner, a Philadelphia banker, registered at the Imperial, as did Mrs. R. L. Mensch and R. C. Mensch, of Baltimore. Among the week's arrivals at the Breakers were Mrs. J. W. Masland, M. T. Masland, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boenning, of Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Baldwin and daughter, of Philadelphia, are among the sojourners

at the Kathlu. Walter Pendleton, Randolph W. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodward are Philadelphians at the Chandler-White Hall,

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

AT THE PRIENDLY CHURCH Jefferson sis. norming, at 10:30. Children's Day, not and congregation, ning Fermon and Prayer, al soloits and congregational song

TABERNACLE, 69th and Spruce-Wm. J. Mu-ler, Jr., 10:45, 7:45. S. S., 2:30 p. m. Methodist Episcopal COLUMBIA AVE., bor. 25th st.—Rev. E. W. HART, D. D. Services 10:30, 7:30; S.S., 2:30.

Presbyterlan

HOPE, 33d and Wharton ats. Minister. Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D.; Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Mr. Caldwell will preach, 7:45, Graduating Exercises of the Sunday School, Special music.

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF ST. LUKE

13th street below Spruce

Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector,

8 a.m.—Hely Communium.

Sa.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday Sehool.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
4 p.m.—Evenins Prayer, Anthem and Address.
The Bector will praych at both services. Unitarian

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