EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1916.



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ars Intrass, whole in a hollow free, they r finding refuge in a hollow free, they from one of the branches to a cave elift nearby. Carter and Tars Tarkae emelves inclued in a charmber of the After a desperate fight with huge who are released upon them through doors. Carter finally discovers the entrance. Rushing through as a enters, he engages several therms and hem.

a them. he room is filled with prisoners, one of is Thuvia, a red Martian woman, leads them through the golden cliffs on prilous escape through the Valley Dor. Thuvia, Tars Tarkas and John Carter is neares.

throat.

of the chain.

Only Thuvia, Tars large and a wful inby-survive the journey through the awful inby-mithian passages. Just as the three are about to escape from the domain of the therms, a horde of "Black Firates of Barasoom." the tradi-tional enemies of the therms, attack in fore with a vast number of alrahips. In the thick of the fight Carter pushes his two commanions into a small flying machine and imps in after them.

CHAPTER VI-(Continued).

THE craft swayed slightly, but did not move. Then a new cry of warning broke upon our cars. Turning, I saw a dozen black pirates dashing toward us from the melee. We had been discovered.

With shricks of rage the demons sprang for us. With frenzled insistence I continued to press the little button which should have sent us racing out into space, but still the venuel refused to budge. Then it came to me, the reason that she would not rise. We had stumbled upon a two-man filer. Its ray tanks were charged only with sufficient repulsive energy to lift two ordinary men. The Thark's great weight was anchoring us to our doom.

The blacks were nearly upon us. There was not an instant to be lost in hesitation er doubt.

I pressed the button far in and locked it. Then I set the lever at high speed, and as the blacks came yelling upon us I slipped from the craft's deck, and with drawn longsword met the attack.

At the same moment a girl's shrick rang out behind me, and an instant later, as the blacks fell upon me, I heard far above my head and faintly in Thuvia's voice; "My prince, O my prince, I would rather remain and die with-The rest was lost in the noise of my as-

sailants. I knew, though, that my ruse had worked, and that, temporarily at least, Thuvia and Tars Tarkas were safe, and the means of

escape was theirs. For a moment it seemed that I could not For a moment it seemed that I could not withstand the weight of numbers that con-fronted me; but again, as on so many other occasions when I had been called upon to face fearful odds upon this planet of warriors and flerce beasts, I found that my earthly strength so far transcended that of my opponents that the odds were greatly against me as they appeared My seething blade wove a net of death bout me. For an instant the blacks passed close to reach me with their shorter words, but presently they gave back, and esteem in which they suddenly had

afternoon at the new summer home of the ion of minutes before their greater num-Rhode Island classes, located midway be-tween Providence and Pawtucket. The ng shri as consciousness returned to him my guard. I must go down eventually to serialn death before them. came faintly up to us from the black event will be under the direction of Messrs. depths beneath. Charles G. Pixley and James E. Batty, the State directors of Rhode Island A. J. Drexel Biddle, who has contributed the I shuddered at the thought of it, dying The second awoke as I touched him; thus in this terrible place where no word and though I succeeded in hurling him from the crulser's deck, his wild cry of alarm brought the remaining pirates to their feet. There were five of them. domy end ever could reach my Dejah Thoria. Dying at the hands of nameless prizes, will make the presentation address. The events will include field, track and aquatic contests for men, juniors and girls, Then my old-time spirit reaserted itself. The fighting blood of my Virginia sizes oursed hot through my veins. The fierce blood-lust and the joy of battle surged for my my self. As they rose the girl's revolver spoke in sharp staccato, and one sank back to the deck again to rise no more. and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded Classes from all sections of Philadelphia The others rushed madly upon me with drawn swords. The girl evidently dared not fire for fear of wounding me, but I saw her sneak stealthily and catlike toward The fighting smile that has brought con-Remation to a thousand foemen touched my lips. I put the thought of death out of my mind, and fell upon my antagonists on me. my mind, and feil upon my antagonists with such fury that those who escaped will adelphia Operatic Society, will appear on the program, and an orchestra under the leadership of Raymond E. McMenamin will For a few minutes I experienced some of That others would press to the support foushes who faced me I knew; so, even as fought, I kept my wits at work searching give and take. the hottest fighting I had ever passed through. The quarters were too small for footwork. It was stand your ground and furnish music for the evening. The enter-tainment will be open to the general public, to whom a cordial invitation is extended. for an avenue of escape. At first I took considerably more than I It came from an unexpected quarter out of the black night behind me. I had just dearmed a huge fellow who had given me New Jersey classes will meet in a unior gave, but presently I got beneath one fel-low's guard and had the satisfaction of seeing him collapse upon the deck. picnic this afternoon and evening at Knight Park, Collingswood. It is expected that several thousand members of the New Jera desperate strugle, and for a moment the blacks stood back for a breathing spell. They eved me with malignant fury; yet withal there was a touch of respect in their struggers. The others redoubled their efforts. The crashing of their blades upon mine raised a terrific din that might have been heard sev classes will attend. The affair will be under the direction of Kennedy L. Brown and the speakers will include John Sparfor miles through the silent night. Sparks flew as steel smole steel, and then there hawk, Jr., an international counselor of the Drexel Biddle Bible classes; John B. Kates, Assemblyman and teacher of one of the largest Drexel Biddle Bible classes in New "Thern," said one, "you fight like

She looked at me intently for several minutes before she replied. It was as though she were attempting to read my inmost soul; to judge my character and my remained motionless, glaring into each other's eyes. Then a grim smile curled the handsome lips above me as an ebony standards of chivalry in that long-drawn

hand came slowly in sight from above the Apparently the Inventory satisfied her. "I am Phaldor, daughter of Matai Shang. edge of the deck and the cold eye of a reedge of the deck and the cold eye of a re-volver sought the centre of my forehead. Simultaneously my free hand shot out for the black throat just within reach and the ebony finger tightened on the trigger. The pirate's hissing, "Die, cursed thern!" was half choked in his windpipe by my clutching fingers. The trigger fell with a futile click upon holy hekkader of the holy therns, father of therns, master of life and death upon Barsoom, brother of Issus, princess of life eternal."

eternal." At that moment I noticed that the black I had dropped with my flat was commencing to show signs of returning consciousness. I sprang to his side. Stripping his harness from him. I securely bound his hands be-hind his back, and, after similarly fastening his feet, tied him to a heavy gun-carriage. "Why not the simpler way?" asked Phaidor. The trigger fell with a futile click upon n empty chamber. Before he could fire again I had pulled

In so far over the edge of the deck that it so far over the edge of the deck that was forced to drop his firearm and clutch he rail with both hands. My grasp upon his throat effectually pre-cented new outcast and Phaldor. My grasp upon his throat effectually pre-vented any outery, and so we struggled in grim silence; he to tear away from my hold. I to drag him over to his death. His face was taking on a livid hue; his eyes were bulging from their sockets. It was evident to him that he soon must die unless he tore loose from the steel fingers that were choking the life from him. With a final effort he threw himself far-ther back upon the deck, at the same in. "I do not understand. What 'simpler vay'?" I replied. With a slight shrug of her lovely shoul-

ders she made a gesture with her hands, personating the casting of something over the craft's side.

"I am no murderer," I said. "I kill in self-defense only." She looked at me narrowly. Then she uckered those divine brows of hers and look her head. She could not comprehend. ther back upon the deck, at the same in-stant releasing his hold upon the rall to tear frantically with both hands at my Well-neither had my own Dejah Thoris been able to understand what to her had seemed a foolish and dangerous policy tofingers in an effort to drag them from his

ward enemies. Upon Barsoom quarter is neither asked nor given, and each dead man means so much more of the waning resources of this dying planet to be divided mong those that survive.

That little second was all that I awards. With one mighty downward surge I swept him clear of the deck. His failing body came near to tearing me from the frail hold that my single free hand had upon the But there seemed a subtle difference here between the manner in which this girl contemplated the dispatching of an enanchor chain and plunging me with him to the waters of the sea below. I did not relinquish my grasp upon him, emy and the tender-hearted regret of my however; for I knew that a single shrick from those lips, as he hurtled to his death in the silent waters of the sea, would bring own princess for the stern necessity which demanded it.

I think that Phaldor regretted the thrill that the spectacle would have afforded her rather than the fact that my decision left another enemy alive to threaten us. is comrades from above to avenge him. Instead. I held grimly to him, choking, ver choking, while his frantic struggles ragged me lower and lower toward the end The man had now regained full posses-sion of his facuities, and was regarding us intently from where he lay bound upon the deck. He was a handsome fellow, clean-

That a northerly course would quickest

pulsive rays sent us soaring far out into space. With speed lever pulled to the last notch we raced toward the north as we rose

ever farther and farther above that terrible

CONTINUED MONDAY

HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

of the chain. Gradually his contortions became spas-modic, lessening by degrees until they ceased entirely. Then I released my hold upon him, and in an instant he was swal-lowed by the black shadows far below. Again I climbed to the ship's rail. This time I succeeded in raising my eyes to the level of the deck, where I could take a careful survey of the conditions immedi-ately confronting me. mbed and powerful, with an intelligent timbed and powerful, with an intelligent face and features of such exquisite chiseling that Adonis himself might have envied him. The vessel, unguided, had been moving slowly across the valley; but now I thought it time to take the helm and direct her course. Only in a very general way could I guess the location of the Valley Dor. That it was far south of the equator

That little second was all that I awaited.

The nearer moon had passed below the horizon, but the effuigence of the farther satellite bathed the deck of the cruiser, bringing into sharp relief the bodies of siz or eight black men sprawled about in sleep. That it was far south of the valley Dor. That it was far south of the equator was evident from the constellations, but I was not sufficiently a Martian astrono-mer to come much closer than a rough guess without the splendid charts and dell-cate instruments with which as an officer of the Hellumite navy I had formerly reck-oned the positions of the vessels on which Huddled close to the base of a rapidoned the positions of the vessels on which

fire gun was a young white girl, securely bound. Her eyes were widespread in an expression of horrified anticipation and fixed directly upon me as I came in sight above the edge of the deck. Unuterable relief instantly filled them lead me toward the more settled portions of the planet immediately decided the direction that I should steer. Beneath my

Conditionable relief instantly filled them as they fell upon the mystic jewel which sparkled in the centre of my stolen head-plece. She did not speak. Instead, her eyes warned me to beware the sleeping figures that surrounded her. Noiselessly I hand the cruiser swung gracefully about. Then the button which controlled the regained the deck. The girl nodded to me to approach her. As I bent low she whis-pered to me to release her. "I can aid you." she said; "and you will

As we passed at a dizzy height over the narrow domains of the therns the flash of powder far below bore mute witness to the need all the aid available when they "Some of them will awaken in Korus," replied, smiling. ferocity of the battle that still raged along

that cruel frontier. No sound of conflict reached our ears, for in the rarified atmos-She caught the meaning of my words, and the cruelty of her answering smile horrifled me. One is not astonished by cruelty in a hideous faco, but when it touches the features of a goddess, the con-trast is appalling. Ouldely I released her phere of our great altitude no sound waves could penetrate; they were dissipated in thin air far below us.

Culckly I released her. "Give me a revolver." she whispered. "I can use that upon those your sword loes not silence in time." DREXEL BIDDLE BIBLE CLASS

I did as she bade. Then I turned toward the distasteful work that lay before me. This was no time for fine computcions, Field Day in Rhode Island, Assembly at Lansdowne, Picnic at Collingswood Rhode Island Field Day will be a feature

valley of death.

I sailed.

nor for a chivality that these cruel demona would neither approached the nearest sleep-er. When he awoke, he was well on his journey to the bosom of Korus. His pierce-ing shift as one considered and a state of the state of the second state of t arrest to hold my sword-arm was writ arge upon each countenance. I know, though, that it was but a quesof the week in Drexel Biddle Bible classes circles. The annual event takes place this Important Place in Legal Profession

TELLS WAY TO SUCCESS

Education used to be considered a matter of three r's, but according to the views of Mrs. Margaret Klinglesmith, it is a question of three p's-patience, perseverance and

Mrs. Klinglesmith took her degree in law from the University of Pennsylvania in 1898, and ever since that time has devoted her efforts not to the more or less public court life of a woman lawyer, but to re-search work, delving into huge legal tomes and studying the vast number of legal volumes that are published annually, so that the youth of the University who are taking law courses may have the best and newest works at their disposal.

"I have always been interested in his-tory," she will tell you, "and if I had not become a lawyer, I should have been an historian. But I wanted to study law from the time I was 14 the time I was 14. "It is due to William Draper Lewis that

I got any start in realizing my ambi-tion. I worked in his office for a time, and it was through him that I was able to go to the University and do librarian work at the same time."

FIVE YEARS ON TRANSLATION. It is in this same library that Mrs

Klinglesmith works today, but she holds the librarian's chair and is destined to have her name written in the annals of the lawyers' hall of fame-written in the annals of the lawyers' hall of fame-wit there is such a place-for her translation of the old Eng-lish basis of the common law, Stratham's Abridgement. This book represents the work of more

than five years—it took five years actually to translate the volume from the old abbre-viated French in which it was written and a great deal more than five years to get the necessary education to be able to at-tempt the translation. Scholars all over the country have praised the accuracy and comprehensive knowledge of jurisprudence comprehensive knowledge of jurisprudence that the translation displays. It stands on Mrs. Klinglesmith's desk, in two large, thick volumes, in clear, modern language, and beside it, a musty but precious vol-ume, stands in the original, written in 1470. When it is opened a series of hieroglyphics that would stump and has stumped schol-ars less brave than its diminuting transars less brave than its diminutive translator are revealed.

HER GREAT AMBITION !

Building up the Biddle Law Library is the pet ambition of Mrs. Klinglesmith's life, now that this great book is translated. She is justly proud of its present state. because she knows how much more su perior it is now than when she first entered it.

"There were only 10,000 books her when I came. I always had ideas on how a library should be conducted, and since I have been librarian I have put them int practice, with very pleasing results. Twice I was sent over to Europe to buy books for this library. I visited England one whole summer, browsing around the great libraries there—for England, as I have

said before, is the home of the common law. Then I was in Germany, France and Switzerland, and hope to go again when the war is over."

There are just as many opportunities, if not more, for the woman who studies law as there were when she took her degree Mrs. Klinglesmith declares.

"I think success in any line is a matter of individual characteristics," she says, "But, of course, the woman lawyer must be willing to wait for success. It takes 20 years to get real recognition at the bar, and during that time there must be much unpaid for work and much study. A wom-an has a better chance if she allies herself

with some blg law firm when she finishes. There she can learn the way to go about things. A man once told me that he thought the day would come when men

will do all the pleading at the courts, and women will do all the office work. No, that isn't a slur by any means. It is a com-plment, for it is the office work that is really the thinking work, and women are



MRS. M. KLINGLESMITH

PHILADELPHIAN STARTS SHORE FLAG CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Harrison J. Smith Demands Wide Display of National Colors at Atlantic

ATLANTIC CITY, June 24.-To put the American flag upon every hotel, store and place of amusement along the Boardwalk, s well as on every municipal and business building elsewhere in Atlantic City, and keep it flying as long as the present crisis last, is the object of a campaign launched here by Mrs, Harrison J. Smith, a Phila-delphia society woman, who is stopping at the Traymore. Her home in Philadelphia is at the Aldine. Her son, Hoxie Harrison Smith, is a member of the 1st City Troop. Surprised and displeased to find that some of the hotels and many of the Boardwalk shops lacked even a single flag, in the face of the added incentive that this is the carnival season at the shore, Mrs. Harrison carried a message of protest to no less than 30 hotel managers and Boardwalk shopmen this morning. Without exception, they at once complied with her request for the dis-play of the national colors. Many agreed to enlist in her campaign to make the dis-play of the flag general throughout the city.

Today Mrs. Smith will visit City Hall and enlist the co-operation of Mayor Bacharach and the members of the City Commission. She hopes, through them, to reach the fraternal organizations of the resort and the cople generally.

MINISTER WILL LEAVE WITH CAVALRY REGIMENT

Rev. Robert O'Boyle Takes Up Duties

Tomorrow as Chaplain The Rev. Robert O'Boyle, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, 40th and Spring Garden streets, chaplain of the First Cavary Regiment, National Guard of Penn-sylvania, will leave tomorrow morning for duty, unless sooner called to his regiment. Los Angeles.

duty, unless sooner called to his regiment. He was formerly chaplain of the 12th In-fantry, and when it disbanded was made chaplain of the newly created cavalry command. He was pastor of the First Re-formed Church, Sunbury, Fa., for 17 years, and came to St. John's Church January 1 hast. Previous to his Sunbury pastor-ate he was minister of the Reformed Church at Shenandoah. Pa. General Clement, division commander of the National Guard is from Sunbury and burgh.

the National Guard, is from Sunbury and was brigade commander when Mr. O'Boyle was appointed chaplain. He has been grand prelate of the Grand Commandery of Penn-sylvania, Knights Templar, for several years and has an extensive acquaintance city but throug

The Philadelphia committee in charge of

ON SOLDIERS' SUPPLIES FOR MEXICO CAMPAIGN Emergency Aid "Mobilizes" Its

Vast Machinery to Furnish Surgical Needs of Uncle Sam's Men

SOCIETY LEADERS WORK

The Emergency Aid, the leading relief organization in the United States, is pre-pared to set its machinery in motion for the relief of the families of soldiers and callors and to perform any other duties that the authorities shall designate in the event of war with Mexico, according to an announce-ment made yesterday at a special meeting of the committees affiliated with this hu-manitarian organization. manitarian organization.

The session was called to ratify the action of Mrs. A. J. Cassait, chairman of the Executive Committee, in pledging the sup-port of the Emergency Aid to Mayor Smith in connection with his plans for the relief of familles of soldlers. The majority of the women present came from their country or seashore homes in order to "incbilize" for relief work in this country.

It was decided that, in the event of war with Mexico, the chairmen of the various committees for the relief of soldiers and noncombatants in the warring nations abroad will constitute an executive committee for relief work in the United States.

WILL BEGIN AT ONCE.

As every department of the Emergency Aid is thoroughly organized, the relief work will be started immediately after Mayor Smith accepts the committee's offer.

The Emergency Ald has discontinued shipment of surgical supplies to Europe and is storing quantities of dressings at the headquarters at 1428 Walnut street. Mrs. Reed A. Morgan, chairman of the Philadelphia County Auxiliary of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Rodman E. Griscom, chairman of the Surgical Dressings Committee of Penn-sylvania, have notified their workers to devote their time in making dressings for possible use in Mexico. Mrs. Griscom has requested 96 subchairmen of sections in Pennsylvania to prepare all dressings, until further notice, for the use of the United States army.

During the last few days the force of volunteers who are making surgical dress-ings at the headquarters has steadily in-creased. Scores of women and many old men have visited the headquarters daily since last Monday to volunteer their serv-ices for any work that the committee will perform in case of war. More than a score of women worked like beavers making dressings in the Red Cross room all day dressings in the Red Cross room all day yesterday.

Because of the numerous requests made by working women for instructions in first aid and bandage making, Mrs. Morgan decided to start night classes beginning next week.

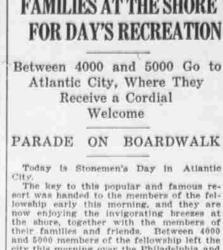
GIRLS OFFER ASSISTANCE.

Included among the applicants was a group of 50 girls who are employed by the Curtis Publishing Company. Others are employed in industrial plants, stores and offices in the daytime. The old men say they will be willing to make surgical dress-ings if the committee has no other duties for them to perform.

The Home Relief Committee, which has The Home Relief Committee, which has done such splendid work here since the war started, is prepared to begin at once the work of relieving the families of soldiers and sailors, according to Mrs. John C. Groome, the chairman. Up to last Thurs-day the committee had expended \$164,593.46 in relief work here, and has a balance in the treasury of \$1095.78.

A subcommittee is prepared for work in every ward of the city. It is the duty of every member of the subcommittee to in-vestigate all applicants applying for aid. vestigate all applicants applying for ald The work in the wards is done under the directions of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, and has been highly successful. In addi-tion to the ward committees the Home Relief Committee has at its disposal a trained investigator in Miss Eleanor Baker.

Conspicuous in the relief work for the Government will be the recently organized American Committee, which is headed by Mrs. Edward Browning and Mrs. Arthur H. Lea. Among the duties of this com-mittee will be to raise money and to sup-ply kits for soldiers.



city this morning over the Philadelphia and Reading Railway system. The trip was planned several weeks ago, and extensive arrangements were made for insuring a day of real jollification for the members of the organization and their families. It was believed that 10,000 men would go, but on account of the railroads being taxed to their capacity in transport-ing the National Grapt to M. Grapts.

ing the National Guard to Mt, Gretna, it was impossible to provide accommodation for all of the men who wanted to go; but it is safely estimated that nearly 5009 memwrs of the fellowship and their families eft this morning. The fellowship bands and orchestras also

The fellowship bands and orchestras also went along, and will furnish the music in the mammoth parade which is scheduled this afternoon on the Boardwalk. Trans-portation Agent Krips, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, was in Atlantic City yesterday, and upon his return last night said Atlantic City had made arrangements to feed and ears for the shifters o feed and care for the visitors.

The task of handling so many persons is not a small one for the railroads. The trip today will exceed in magnitude the previous trips of the Stonemen to Scranton and to trips of the Stonemen to Scranton and to Pittsburgh. While the trip to the shore to-day is one for joilification, there will be some exercises conducted on the Million-Dollar Pier, at which the head of the or-ganization, the Rev. H. C. Stone, will make an address. It costs each man, or member of his family, only \$1 for the round trip, and 50 cents for children.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

TO CONVENE HERE Large Presbyterian Body Will

Hold Three Days' Session

Delegates from every State in the Union and many parts of Canada will assemble in Philadelphia Wednesday to attend the 25th annual convention of the Young Peo-ple's Christian Union of the United Pres-

byterian Church of North America. This is the largest United Presbyterian gathering in the history of the Church, according to officials of the Church.

The session will last **from** June 28 to July 2, and will be held at the Norris Square United Presbyterian Church, Hancock street and Susquehanna avenue.

There are 30,000 members in the organi-zation. J. H. Clay, of this city, chairman of the local committee in charge of the meet-ing, estimates there will be about 1500 dole-gates to the convention next week. The last session of the organization was held in

Ex-Governor J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana chairman of the famous "Flying Squadron," will be one of the speakers. Mayor Smith will welcome the delegates on the opening day. The opening address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Pitts-

An address will be delivered Thursday night, when J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, who spoke at the 128th Gen-eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Atlantic City last month, will address the

young people. The subject will be "The World Conflict of Ideas." There will be other prominent speakers, who will be announced later.

Thern," said one, "you fight like a Dater. But for your detestable yellow hair and your white skin, you would be an honor to the first-born of Barsoom." "I am no thern," I said, and was about to explain that I was from another world, thinking that by patching a truce with these fallows and fighting with them against the therns I might enlist their aid in regula-ing my liberty.

But just at that moment a heavy object Buts me a resounding whack between my shoulders that nearly felled me to the Eround.

As I turned to meet this new enemy an As I turned to meet this new enemy an object passed over my shoulder, striking ans of my assaiiants squarely in the face and knocking him senseless to the sward. At the same instant I saw that the thing that had struck us was the trailing anchor of a rather fair-nized air vessel, possibly a ten-man cruiser. n-man cruiser.

The ship was floating slowly above us The vessel was floating slowly above us, and more than 50 feet over our heads. In-stantiy the one chance for escape that it effered presented itself to me. The vessel was slowly rising, and Low its anchor was beyond the blacks who faced me and several feet above their heads.

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will assemble at the summer home of the classes at Lansdowne avenue and Garrett road, Lansdowne.the night the first annual musicale will be given. A number of promnent artists, including members of the Phil-

was the dull and sickening sound of a shoul-der-bone parting beneath the keen edge of my Martian sword. Three now faced me, but the girl was Jersey, Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden, and Mayor Thomas Jack, of Collingswood, Three now faced has, but this pit way working her way to a point that would soon permit her to reduce the number by one at least. Then things happened with such amazing rapidity that I can scarce comprehend even now all that took place in that brief instant.

The three rushed me with the evident purpose of forcing me back the few steps that would carry my body over the rall into the void below. At the same instant the girl fired and my sword-arm made two mover

One man dropped with a bullet in his moves. brain; a sword flew clattering across the deck and dropped over the edge beyond as

deck and dropped over the edge beyond as I disarmed one of my opponents, and the third went down with my blade buried to the hilt in his breast and three feet of it protruding from his back, and, failing, wrenched the sword from my grasp. Disarmed myself. I how faced my remain-ing foeman whose own sword lay some-where thousands of feet below us, lost in the lost sea.

the lost son. The new conditions seemed to please my

just as good thinkers as men."

SAYS MEN ARE JUST. Men are just as willing to confer the palm of victory on a woman as they are to give it to a fellow man, according to this little lady's viewpoint. The fact that the University of Pensylvania conferred an honorary degree of master of laws on her

honorary degree of master of laws on her at the commencement on Wednesday—and she is the first woman to receive such a degree from the University—proves it, she tells you modestly. Mrs. Klinglesmith has done something that is unique. Her work is exceptional, for when she wanted to find a woman who was able to review the proofs of her translation there was not a single memory in Philadelphia who could even woman in attempt it. in Philadelphia who could even

Yes, any man or any woman can study law if he observes the three rules, patience, perseverance and push, but it is hard work. Chere are two classes of students who suc-There are two chasses of automos sub-ceed, the plodding, hard-working "grinds" and the students who can digest a thought quickly and give out that knowledge at ex-amination time. But the first is the kind who makes good in after years.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

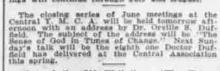
"Righteousness in Business" and "Obedience the First Law" will be the subjects of the ser-mons preached tomorrow at the Temple Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. A. Pohlman. He in-vites deixates to the convention of the Ad-vertising Clubs of the World to come to the ohurch.

The Rev. George Chaimers Richmond will preach tomorrow night at 5 o'clock at the lec-ture hall of the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, Ball North Logan square, on the subject "The Romance of the Gospel."

The Ninth Presbyterian Church, 57th e and Washington avenue, will give special come tomorrow to the 82 new members were taken into the church last Sunday, pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. John An Hisgins, will occupy the pulpit and spea word of welcome to them.

The Presbyterian Committee for summer tent, open air, automobile and daily vaca-tion Bible School work will inaugurate its 16th summer season in evangelistic work July 5. The campaign will continue six weeks, until August 16. The Rev. Richard M. Howells, pastor of Eden Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at the North Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock tomorrow aftermoon. The men's Hubs class of the church will have charge of the meeting. A committee consisting of 40 ministers

Open-air meetings were inaugurated this week by the North Branch Y. M. C. A. at three points, with the following speakers: Fotteral Square, the Rev. Walter B. Greenwar: Cramge Shipyard, the Rev. George D. Adums, and Res purn Square, the Rev. George D. Adums, and Res normal states, the sev. George D. Adums, and Res held in Fairfull Square. These open-air moet ings will continue through July and August.



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Henry Franklin will conduct the evan meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock Bionemen at the Twelfth Streat Meth placopal Church.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Penteccat, pastor be Bethany Presbyterian Church. 22d and Ha ridge streets. will docupy the pulpit at a parning and evening service.

The Rev. Dr. Jarnes B. Martin, seneral s inteddent of the National Reform Associa Pittsburgh, will be in Philadelphia tomor He will apauk at 745 p. m. in the PY Methodist Eulescopai Church. 24th and Di sen streets. The Rev. R. D. Allott, 1509 1 28th atrest. Is magter

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SANTA DEFIES HEAT: HERE AGAIN Will Have Something for Children at

Woodside Park, Saturday, July 8-Band Concerts

A midsummer Santa Claus is to visit Woodside Park on Saturday, July \$. He will not clamber down a sooty chimney. with toy-laden pack, but will hide in dif bearing numbers entitling the finders to receive gifts ranging from dolls and baseballs to Teddy bears, baby carriages, game: an dother novelties.

an dother novelties. The occasion, known as a "Toy Hunt," was to have been given before, but rain marred the attendance and disappointed several hundred youngsters. The manage-ment is determined that its young Yriends shall not be deprived of the promised treat, and has, therefore, decided upon July 7 as the date for the "Toy Hunt." The first annual amateur hand competi-

The first annual amateur band competi-tion, open to all bands within a 50-mile radius of the city, will be held Wednesday, August 16. A gold medal will be awarded to the leader of the winner, and each mem-ber of the successful organization will receive a silver medal. The second prizes will be a sliver medal with a gold centre to leader, and brouze medals to members. A sliver plaque will also be given to first winner.

\$20,000 WAR FUND STARTED

Williamsport Raises \$5000 in Few Minutes and Will Collect More

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 24.-At an enthusiastic meeting last night of prominent citizens, called by Mayor Fischer, \$5000 was raised in a few minutes to care for the families of members of the local bat-tery who leave Sunday for Mount Gretna. The meeting was presided over by Judge Harvey W. Whitehead, and addresses were made by C. La Rue Munnon, Charles J. Relly, N. M. Edwards, former Judge Max L. Mitchell and others. A committee of 109 was appointed to

A committee of 100 was appointed to raise an additional fund of about \$15,000

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The Fhiladelphia committee in charge of the arrangements for the 1500 delegates in-cludes J. H. McClay, chairman; J. F. Leu-pold, vice chairman; Miss Nettle Dittmar, secretary; John F. Le Fever, the Rev. J. Walter Liggett, Dr. C. M. Apple, the Rev. James K. Quay, the Rev. E. S. Littell, the Rev. L. R. Free, Harry Smith, the Rev. S. C. Gamble and Robert Gait. R. Somerton Stanley will direct the music and Miss Elizabeth Scherer will direct the singing.

CONCEALS PAIN FROM WIFE

Man With Broken Arm Visits Patient in Hospital Without Revealing

Injury

Joseph Creel fell on the steps of St. Agness Hospital, where his wife is a patient, then went to her room suffering from a proken arm and shoulder, concealing his inurles to avoid causing her fright. He sat with her for a half hour and the

walked, with apparent indifference, to the accident ward of the institution, where he was treated and committed for the night Creel is 30 years old and lives on 7th street near Wood.

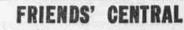
When he went to his wife's room late year terday she expressed a wish for ice cream and after obtaining the consent of the phy sician, he started for a bakery in the neigh-borhood. He tripped on the highest step and fell to the pavement. In spite of his terrific pain, he sent a boy, who was pass-ing, to the bakery and waited for his re-

So calm was his manner that Mrs turn. Creel failed to suspect the mishap, and she will not be told of the accident until she is sufficiently well to leave the hospital.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES
Methodist Episcopal
COLUMBIA AVE., cor. 25th stRev. E. W. HART. D. D. Services 10:30, 7:301 S.S., 3:30.
12TH ST. CHURCH (bel. Poplar). REV. HENRY FRANKLAND, PASTOR. The STONEMEN will hold an Evangelistic Service at 745 p. m. Testimonials, solos and good singing. Came-All welcome.
Miscellaneous
NEW THOUGHT Informal gathering, talk, Sunday, 8 p. m. Margaret Cuiting Ives, 1611 Chestnut af.
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A committee consisting of 40 ministers and laymen, representing the Presbyterian Social Union and the Presbyteries of Phila-delphia and Philadelphia North, is backing the movement. William H. Scott is chair-man; Richard H. Wallace, vice chairman; H. P. Ford, recording secretary; H. P. Camden, treasurer; the Rev. William P. Fution D. D. director and experimentation. Fulton, D. D., director and superintendent of the campaign.

Three tents will be placed in the field. Iocated as follows: 24th and Reed streets, 2d and Clearfield streets, 55th street and Thomas avenue. There will be 13 Daily Vacation Bible Schools, employing more than 40 teachers than 40 teachers.

OUTDOOR EVANGELISTIC WORK

Presbyterian Committee to Begin Sum-

mer Campaign

Open air services will be conducted at Open all services will be conducted at 16th and Kimhall streets, 64th street and Westminater avenue, 6th and Wolf streets, Ontario and H streets, in Gernhantown and Bristol, and at Wayside Rescue Mission, 228 North 8th street, City Hall Plaza, Franklin Square, Washington Square.

EDITOR IN THE PULPIT

James Schermerhorn to Speak in Friendly Lutheran Church A newspaper man will occupy the pulpit of the Friendly Lutheran Church, 16th and lefferson streets when James Scharmerhorn, editor of the Detroit Times, Detroit, speaks there at 7:45 tomorrow night. He speaks at the Friendly Church as the guest of the pastor, the Rev. David E. Weigle, the plo-neer in church advertising campaign work. The Rev. Mr. Weigle is the chairman of the Fhiladelphia committee which has charge of the ministerial department of the Associated Advertising Cubis of the World, who arrive here tomorrow night will be "The goni of the City."