Now all across the eastern sky, shrouded as it was with the slow, silent mist-wreaths rising ghostly from the Abysa, delicate pink and pearl-gray tints were spreading shading above to light blues and to purples of exquisite depth and clarity.

No cloud flecked the sky, the wondrous

n hand, awaited the full coming of the

"Its the sun nigh arisen now?" be queried in a strange, awed voice, trem-bling with engerness and deep amotion. "In it coming at last—the sun?"

"It it be here now before long, father,"

From which direction does it come? Am I facing it?" he asked, with pitiful

A pause. Then the aged man spoke

Remember my warnings of the Great

Some day, when all clse is accomplished

dawn flung its glories wide across the sky

Stern and the girl, each taking an arm-got him to his feet. He stead there facing the east, priestlike in venerable and solemn worship of the coming sun.

"Give me each a hand, my children," he commanded. In Stern's hand, strong, corded, toll-worn, he laid the girl's.

"Thus do I give you each to each," said. "Thus do I make you one."

Stern drew Heatrice into his arms. Hind though the old man was, he sensed the act, and smiled. A great and holy peace

"Only that I may feel the sun upon my ef" breathed he.

All at once a thinning cloud hase let the ight glow through. Reatrice looked at Stern. He shook his

Swiftly uprose the sun. The morning wind dispelled the shrouding vapors. "Oh, what is this warmin?" exclaimed the patriarch, trembling violently. "What

had shrouded him

head. "Not yet," he answered.

at last the patriarch said. "I cannot

The patriarch spoke.

answered Stern.

CARSON COLLEGE TO BE VERITABLE FAIRYLAND

Wonder-Walk Will Furnish Appropriate Setting for Midsummer Night's Dream

ARTIST EXPLAINS PLANS

See Bustration on Pictorial Page.

By M'LISS

By M'LISS

will all those present kindly hold tight to their chairs and keep their feet fast to the ground? In this way, after they have had related to them the plans for the Carsen College, at Flourtown, they may be able to retain the impression that they are still this earth; that they have not been insulging in a Midsummer Night's Dream and that I have not been in intimate consumplication with Obstan, king of the fairies, we puck, of Pook's Hill.

Instead I have merely interviewed an architect.

it is seldom that a man is fortunate

architect. It is seidom that a man is fortunate snough to weave the airy threads of a dream into the whole cloth of a reality. If. Albert Kelsey has done this. He has been permitted to dream out the ideal college for young girls, and in a year's time havili see the concrete result of that dream. Hold tight to your chair! In one of the most picturesque spois of the eighty-two acres set aside for the eilige there will be a wonder-walk. A maryelous, imagination-stirring wonder-walk, carpeted with pine needles and fanked on either side by stately, importable evergreens which form a majestic alisie that will leave only the moon and the stars visible at night. At either end of the wonder-walk circular glades walled by the trees will form deep, black walled by the trees will form deep, black wells which seemingly lead up to the very sells which seemingly lead up to the very

and the wonder-walk circular glades selled by the trees will form deep, black wells, which seemingly lead up to the very sites. One is to be known as the star well sed the other is the minon well.

Here the very 'music of the spheres' will be audible. Not figuratively, but literally. Of this, however, Mr. Kelsey will say little, because he likes to see his fancies translated into facts before he take about them, and he has not had the 'moon music' and the 'siar music' made yet. He hints broadly, however, that every little girl who comes to Carson's and who has lain awake at nights wondering lust what the man in the moon was saying if he only could be heard, and to just what time that tiny star way off in the corner twinkled to, will only have to take a stroil in the wonder-walk to know these things. I shouldn't be at all surprised if Peter Pan and Wendy and the Blue Bird chibiten didn't all vacate their greent quarters and come to the wonderwalk to live. Certainly no more up-to-diate accommodations for the faires and the diry-lovers could be found anywaere.

Mr. Kelsey, like other hig and famous men-Barrie, Yeats, Stephens, Chesterton-belleves in fairies, Furthermore he knows that every little girl, even though she's anythin child whose life has been all

believes in fairies. Furthermore he knows that every little girl, even though she's an orphan child whose life has been all fab and gray, believes in them. Give her one night in the wonder-walk and she'll know that fairies live.

The children who are body enough to gain admittance to Carson's will live in what Mr. Kelsey terms 'an anthology of buildings' every one of which is named after a flower. There's to be an inspiring church-like structure of gothic design—the entire anthology, in fact, follows the gothic tendency—called the Violet House. Its beautiful doorway encrusted with iridescent giones will have its insignia, a violet, stones will have its insignia, a violet, studded in its top. Other equally beautiful houses in the process of construction will be named after the narcissus, the corn-

fower, the ruse, et cetera.
"I have called the group of buildings an anthology." Mr. Kelsey told me. "because an anthology means a garland of flowers or an annotary means a garantee of towers or a collection of poetry. It is my aim to make these buildings both of these things. A ribbon garden of the will string out in front of the buildings. This garden the shildren themselves will have to keep in

"It was Mr. Carson's idea to make of this school a sort of girls' Girard College. Femifinity was to be the dominant motif. Car-ton was very fond of flowers and the flower theme, architecturally, is essentially fomi-

"The whole viilage-in no sense is this place to be thought of as an institution is to be dominated by a tall tower, the actual memorial to Carson. It will be the sublima-tion of womanhood, a mother holding her lafant will crown the tower and overlook

the entire place."
In this wonderful atmosphere orphans from the ages of six to eighteen years will five and have their being. Mr. Kelsey and the trustees and Miss Elsa Ueland, the

in hand to give them the colorful, joyful lives that the benefactor wished them to have and for which he supplied the money One of Mr. Kelsey's theories is that magination is worth more than money."
Money, brains, time and effort are all being expended to preserve and stimulate the

magination of the children.

A two-story playroom will be the higgest feature of each of the flower broken.

These playrooms will be lighted from two or three sides and the central factor in each will be a huge fireplace with a yawning mouth. Decorative chains which will be-come useful at Christmas for the hanging of stockings will ornament the hearths.

A curved cathedral aisie will lead up to the college. It will be tunnel-like, just as the wonder-walk is to be, and thou-mands of hemiocks and pines will be used to fashion it. It has been so curved as to focus on two church spires, a Homan Catholic and a Protestant one, that rear sgalast the sky away off in Chestnut Hill. A wonder place, indeed. The architect has designed many notable buildings, the most monumental perhaps being the Pan-American Building at Washington, but it is plain to see that the Carson College is going to be the favorite of his brain-children.

Mr. Kelsey does not, however, take all the credit for the beauty of the architecture and the imagination displayed in its de-sign.

"If our art is bad," he said, "it is not "le our art is bad," he sublic as of the "If our art is bad," he said, "it is not so much the fault of the public as of the artist. He does not present his ideas with fluency and conviction. He is ashamed of his imagination. He thinks it may be construed as childlike. The most gratifying thing of all about this commission was the way the board—business men, financiers, men used to dealing in stocks and mines—alood in back of me and entered into the spirit of the thing."

Burned When Clothing Catches Fire Thema Eyan, eight years old, is in the niversity Hospital suffering from burns se sustained today when her clothing the suntained today when her clothing caught fire while she was standing near a gas heater in her home, 4812 Paschail avenue. She ran into the street, her dress shiaxe, and Joseph Ford, a fireman, who happened to be passing, caught her and sinothered the flames. The ambulance from the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue Folice station was called to take her to the hospital.

Skating Carnival at Merion The Merion Cricket Club's outdoor ice-stating rink, which has been built at the Ardmore avenus golf course, will be the State of a skating carnival tonight. Five hundred persons from the Main Line are expected to attend. The rink has been deco-nated with electric lights and the Bryn Mawr Band has been engaged to furnish the music.

Finds Her Lost Boy Killed Finds Her Lost Boy Killed

A mother's search for her son ended in
a hospital when ane found him dead, the
victim of a street car. The mother is MraRebecca Davis, 1778 South Ninth street
When her hims-year-old son Jacob had
been missing for ten hours she became
siarmed and sought the aid of the Fourth
street and Snyder avenue police.

Burgaant Phayre took the woman to the
Methodiat Hospital. There she identified as
see son a boy who had been killed earlier
in the day by a street car at Eighth and
fully streets.



IN "THE NEW CO-ED" Miss Gertrude Stephenson (above) and Miss Madge Stevens will have parts in the Collingswood, N. J., High School play to be given Jan-uary 19 and 20.

"GERMANTOWN, PA.," ASKS PLACE ON MAP

Mail, Freight, Express Parcels Delayed by "Philadelphia" Tag, Business Men Say

NO SUCH P. O., P. M. AVERS

Confusion Likely With Towns in Other States Thornton

Asserts

Germantown does not want "home rule." Germantown does not want "home rule."
but neither does it want Pennsylvania and
the world at large to forget that it still
plays an important part in the affairs of
men. Logical reasons, business men say,
demand that it still be "called" Germantown, Pennsylvania, instead of Germantown,
Philadelphia.
Investigation, say members of the tier.

Investigation, say members of the Germantown Business Men's Association, has shown that express package and freight consigned to them and addressed to Garmantown, Philindelphia, are subject to what they believe is unnecessary delay in delivery. They say this delay can be prevented by addressing packages to Germantown, Penn-

addressing packages to termantown sylvania, instead.

The belief is also general in Germantown that all kinds of mail is deityered several hours earlier when addressed to Germantown, Pennsylvania, than when addressed to Germantown, Philadelphia. The difficulty sociation. Alonzo Thompson, superintendent of the

Philadelphia Local Express in Germantown discussing the situation, said:

"Loss of time often results when packages intended for Germantown business men are addressed to Germantown, Philadelphia, because they are first sent to the downtown offices of the express companies and have to be forwarded to Germantown. They might but as all come there is a superior companies. ust as well come direct to us here."

Postmaster John A. Thornton takes em-shatic exception to the stand taken by the

business men in regard to mail.
"Mail for Germantown should most cer-tainly be addressed to Germantown, Phila-delphia, Pa. There is no such postoffice as Germantown in Pennsylvania, but there is in many other States. A letter addressed to Germantown runs a grave risk of being sent to one of these. Not only that, but there is a railroad station of the Reading Callway called Germantown. Probably a large per-centage of mail addressed to Germantown would be sent there, although it is not a postoffice, unless the distinguishing 'Philadelphia be incorporated into the address." James Walker, secretary of the German-town Business Men's Association, says in

town Business Men's Association, says in reply to the stand taken by the postoffice:

"I know the belief is pretty general that mail comes quicker when addressed simply Germantown, Pa. As to my own personal experience, I have addressed mail Germantown, Pa., and have used that form for the return addresses just to see the result, and it has always been delivered. I have never met with an inflatance of it going to any of those other places."

met with an instance of it going to any of those other places."

Express companies agree with the business men that express packages should be addressed to Germantown, Pa., and not Germantown, Philadelphia.

BEYOND THE GREAT OBLIVION

(Sequel to "The Vacant World")

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

SH.H.-H' cautioned Stern. "Don't waste your energies imagining things just yet. There's more than enough rest work, foodgetting, house building in caves and all that before we ever get to schools. That's years shend yet, which the property of impatient longings for the silence again, save for the

Silence again, save for the strong and conselers chalter of the engine, that, noisy as a score of nowing machines, fluing its ledomitable challenge to gravitation out into the fathomiess yout on every hand. "Allan! Allan! Oh. a star! Look: look!

The girl was first to see that blest and wondrous thing. Hours had passed, long weary hours; steadily the air pressure had comb, the vapors thinned; but light had not yet altered through the mists. And Alian's mind had been sore troubled thereat. He had not thought of the simple reason that they were reaching the surface at night. But now he knew, and as abe cried to him "A star," he too looked and saw it, and as through he had been a little child he felt the sudden tears start to his wears

"A start" he answered. "Oh, thank God

faded almost at once, as vapors shrouded it; but soon it came again, and others, many more; and now the first breath of the cool and blessed outer air was

walted to them.

Last us they had been, all these long mouths—for now the year had turned again and energy spring was coming up the world—used to the closed and stilling almosphere of the Alyse. Its chemicalized foci and mass, the first effect of the jure surface-air was almost intoxicating as they mounted higher, higher, toward the inp of the titanic guif.

The patriarch, trembing with engances and with eximistion—for he was very old and inow his vital forces were all but speat—breathed it only with difficulty. Tapid was his respiration; on either pathid cooks a strange and vivid patch of color showed.

"Sar?" You see them—really see them?"
[altered he "Oh for my sight again?
The that I might see them once, only once,
lose wenderful things of ancient story?
Then verily, I should be glad to die."

Midnight.
Hard-driven now for many hours heated yet still running true, the Pauillac had at beight made a safe landing on the western verge of the Alysis. Again the voyagers felt rolld earth beneath their feet. By the clear startight Stern had brought the maxime to earth on a title pheatenn, wonded in part, partly bare, saint. Numb and stiff, he had alighted from the driver's read, and had belped both passengers alight.

from the driver's seat, and had helpfil both passenders alight.

The girl, radiant with Joy, had kissed him full upon the lips; the patriarch had fallen on his knees, and, gathering a hundful of the sand—the precious surface of the earth, long fabled among his Folk. Fong worshiped in his deepest reveries had clasped it to his thin and heaving breast.

lireast

If he had known how to pray he would have worshiped there. But even though his lips were silent, his attitude, his soul were all one vast and heartfelt prayer were an one vast and heartrest prayer to the mother-sarth, the unseen stars, the night, the wind upon his brow, he swest and subtle airs of heaven that enfolded him like a caress.

Stern wrapped the old man in a spare

mantle, for the night was chill, then made a crackling fire on the sands. Worn out, they rested, all, Little they said. The beauty and majesty of night now... This life, this glow upon my face?
This life, this —
Out toward the east he stretched both hands. Instinctively the pricalike worship of the sun, old when the world was still in infinney, surged back to him again after the long, lost centuries of darkness and obligion.

sun! The sun!" he cried, his voice

"The sun! The sun" he cried, his volce triumphant as a trumpet call Tears coursed from his blind eyes, but on his lips a smile of joy unutterable was set. "The sun! At heat The Stein caught his feeble body as he fell. Down on the sands they laid him. To the stilled heart Stein laid his car. Tears were in his eyes, too, and in the girls, as Stein shook his head silently. Up over the time-worn, the venerable the kindly face they drew the mustle, but not before each had reverently kissed the wrinkled forchead. indical forehead

Better thus whispered the engineer Far better, every way. He had him to be felt the sampline on his face; his going spirit must be mingled with restrict tight and air and six-with

sky of early spring. Dawn, pure as on the primis! day, was climbing from the custern depths. And, thrilled by that sternal muncle, the man and woman, band win with springline "With life past" said Dearnes. And through her term spe smiled, while other rose the warm, life-giving sun of

(THE END)
The second instatumnt of "The Issue Phild,"
the new serial story by H. Rider Hossard, will
be found on Page Name of this Issue. SUFFRAGIST TO BE CITIZEN

Olga Helen Gross, Wearing Colors,

Asks Final Papers

Muss Olga Helen Green, a suffragest who You're facing it. The first rays will fall on you. Only be patient. I promise you it shall not fall." as worked faithfully for "the cause" since he beginning in this city, appeared today in Federal Court for her naturalization papers She obtained her first papers three years Remember, ob. my children," said be,

temember, on, my children, said he, with terrible earnestness, "all that I have told you, all that you must know. Remember how to deal with my people. They are as children in your lands. He very patient, very firm and wise; all will be startled attaches, as she was almost hidden behind suffrage colors, a vellow flower and a bright velow pm denoting survice in the fight for equal franchise being carried by

Vortex, so very far below our neat the Lanskaarn, and all those other ports of the Abyss whereof I have spoken. Re-nomber, too, all the traditions of the Cave this country when a child She participated in the first open-air meeting held in Philadelphia with Alice Paul, for whom she cheristics a deep regard. She line forged alicad in the business of interior decorating "Some day, when all else is accomplished, you may find that eave. I have told you everything I know of its location. Seek it some day, and find the history of the dead, buried past, from the time of the great catastrophe to the final migration when my ancestors sought the lower see.

Another silence All three were too deady moved for any speech. And ever mounting higher, brighter and more clear, days fining its dropers wide across the sky on her own merits, being a leading men ber of the firm of John J. Donovan & Co Thirteenth street above Girard avenue.





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TO BARROOM IN SPEECH

Assails Methods Employed by Judges Barratt and Davis in Attack on Saloon Transfer

The License Court over which Judges Barratt and Davis preside was likened to barroom by the Rev. C. Edgar Adamson n a sermon delivered last night at the Simpson Memorial Methodist Church, Sixty-

Simpson Memorial Methodist Church, Sixty-first and Jefferson streets.

The decayman, in discussing the fight of Haddington residents against the location of Michael J. Burke's saloon at Sixtieth Street and Lansdowne avenue, compared the treatment accorded him in the License Court with that in Judge Shoemaker's court.

Judge Shoemaker's court is a gentle. of Michaet J. Hurke's saloon at Sixticth street and Lansdowne avenue, compared the treatment accorded him in the License Court with that in Judge Shoemaker's court is a gentle-man's court, "Judge Shoemaker's court is a gentle-man's court," and the minister, "It is dig-

CLERGYMAN LIKENS COURT nifled and people are treated with coursesy and decency. Whatever Judge Sheemaker's decision is concerning the injunction we applied for will be based upon law.

"I cannot say that for Judges Barrat! and Davis. I remember my experience in their court for the tauties employed there save

ored of the barroom ! Judge Shoemaker has reserved decision in an equity suit for an injunction brought by several home owners of Haddington to re-strain Burke from opening his saloon, Argu-ment on the suit was heard last Friday.

3 Man Takes Life by Gas

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