## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

### fore About the Junior League's Performance Proves Interesting to Nancy Wynne, and So Do Various Other Matters

INTERESTS me very greatly to atch from day to day the preparations be Junior Leaguers for the great, and wonderful pantomime which to fill our eyes with satisfaction next and, incidentally, as well fill the jets of the treasury of the Visiting wee Society on Wednesday and l'Appui Artistes on Thursday night.

Among those working hard to make the ing in Rococo" a memorable success Mrs. Francis Lloyd, who will take principal part (will you ever forget orange extremities last year?) and Dorothy Stewart, the general manr of the show.

Miss Stewart, who was responsible for success of "The Ballet of Orlando" last ar, is in sanguine expectation that this r's performance will quite outdo all lengue's previous efforts. Working der Miss Stewart are Eleanor Butler, in arge of the costumes, and Katharine nor, who has undertaken the making the scenery. If any one considers the ing of rococo scenery an easy thing d them take a trip to the French comse packing rooms at 709 Arch street. ere, amid heaps of chicken wire and in, marvelous rococo columna rear of stately heights, while pedestals, ches and facades lie casually about the

Mrs. John Harbeson is in charge of the ing, which can hardly fail to be of the st with such exponents of the art as Bimbeth Dallas, Alva Sergeant and Mrs. orthur E. Newbold, Jr., taking part,

Among those who will take prominent ets in the pantomime are Emily Fox. Mary Frances Fisher, Mrs. Perry Pepper nor Butler, Mrs. Thomas Reath, Jr. Kitty Brinton, Cecile Howell, Mrs. Theo ore Paul, Valentine Mitchell and Christhe Chambers. With such a galaxy of it is no wonder that the Junior Lague is confident of success.

MRS. FRANK ZELL

Mrs. Zell, whose marriage took place a fortnight ago, was Miss Edythe Kater, of Merion.

Thursday, Mrs. Guthrie arrived this west

semiston, who spent last summer in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Brown, of St. Davids,

Mrs. Edward E. Dennisten, of West Penr street, Germantown, will give the second of her at homes on Thursday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Jr., of Villa-

from the Shipley and Baldwin schools at Bryn Mawe. Among those present were Miss Constance Green, Miss Adelaide Hell-bron. Miss Cora Wilson. Miss Dorothy Painter, Miss Lillian Mulford, Miss Mary Ross, Miss Middred Jones, Miss Elizabeth Ertel, Miss Gertrude Hearne, Miss Jos-sphine Oddyke, Miss Glayde Met'owen.

Miss Sara Trump, Miss Natalie Caldwell.

and Mrs. Edward Lavino and Miso

Mrs. R. Penn-Smith and Miss Kitty Penn-Smith are spend og a conjue of world with Mrs. Alexander Brown at Bryn Mawr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Henry, of Walnut are, Germantown, have Mr. Hoover, of the

Mrs. Charles A. Potter, or latter, the Atlant's ue. Chestnut Hill, has gone to Atlant's

Mrs. Edward V. Kane, of 715 Lincoln drive, Germantown, will return tomorrow from Atlantic City, where she spent sev-

Mrs. Harry Ashury, chairman of Old York

Road Chapter sof Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness, has in-sued invitations to members and their friends for a meeting to be held in the Caix

Mrs. William Runk, of Haverford, has

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Brocck Runk, of Jacksonville, Fla., as

Mrs. George C. Foedisch, of West Penn street, Germantown, will entertain at lunch-eon and bridge on February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Waters, of Jen-

kintown, will give a theatre party tonight, followed by supper at the Ritz-Carlton, in honor of their debutante daughter. Miss

Margarst G. Waters. M'ss Waters will leave shortly for the Florida resorts.

Mr. Charles Longstreth and his daughter.

Mrs. Joseph McMorris, of 4710 Chester will entertain at a bridge lunchson

Mrs. Frank H. Martin, of 5124 Hazel ave-

nue, is in charge of a dance to be given in the Rittenhouse Hotel on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Children's Homeo-

in the Rittenhouse Hotel on Thursday.

will preside at the tea table.

lare, Germantown, have Mr. Hoover, of a Belgian relief committee, as their guest

Maxwell, Mr. R. J. Menne Mr. penter, Mr. F. F. Clawson,

and Mr. L. S. Cameron.

City for a fortnight.

on Saturday to spend the week

LTHOUGH the possibility of war has A kept some of the members of society bone from the various winter resorts ere, and one family in particular has had no end of trouble in getting away. The tale runs thusly: Mr. and Mrs. who had planned to leave North Philaphia at a certain hour and on a cerall train for the West, arrived there bg and baggage, and casually ecked the man if by any chance the train was m time. He informed them calmly that that train did not stop at North Philaciphia, and, my dears, as you may imagbe pandemonium reigned supreme. The or had not been driven away yet, foranately, so they all piled in, heaping the gage in after them, and, incidentally,

all over them, and they made one wild tash for Broad Street Station, breaking all speed laws and limits. Porters had been oned to from North Philadelphia, and they came rushing out as the car re up. Tearing up the steps, three a time, the whole "caboodle" dashed ough the gate and swung on to the ar platform just as the train pulled But that's not all! Oh, no! Half between here and there (meaning Francisco, where the boat for Honosteams out) a snowstorm overtook travelers and they were stranded shout food or heat for two days. Well. you can guess the rest! They missed the boat and will now probably spend the nainder of the winter in southern Rose California, which is not to be sniffed at

WHAT a time Linda Baker and Captain Ames have had! Why in the world these war rumors have to come and spoil so many plans? In the first place they intended to marry soon after Easter. then Lesiey came up from Mexico to St. Paul on a furlough and then came the trisis with Germany. So he telegraphed to have St. Paul, and they would be marthe st. Paul, and they would be mar-hed out there. But naturally Mrs. Baker dd not care to have her daughter go out last evening from the Lake Placid Club. ere to be married away from home and sisters and friends, so she and Linda at to St. Paul to talk it over and see if daley could not possibly get his furlough aginened sufficiently to admit of his resing with them and having the wed-I take place here. Well, they thought Kwas arranged, and even telegraphed to other girls that the 14th would do. en everything was spoiled by a second ire that the furlough could not be proged, and so Captain Ames has to go back to the border and await a second ave of absence, which he hopes to obin three or four weeks, when he will me here straight for the wedding. In meantime Mrs. Baker and Linda are irning, as Mrs. Baker was not willing b have the ceremony away from home.

## Personals

NANCY WYNNE.

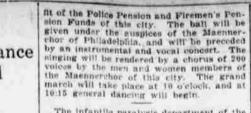
fr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridgway, of 1525 My 16 in honor of Miss Eleanor Coward. thar of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fales and, of New York, who will be their thor several days.

Mn and Mrs. Sydney Thayer, of Haver-te, have issued cards for a musicale on thrusty 28 at 9 o'clock. Mr. Oscar Seagle, argone, will sing expense. will sing a group of songs.

and Mrs. Moses P. White, of Cam-Mass., announce the engagement of aughter, Miss Margaret White, to Mr. Miss Ellanor Longstreth, are staying at Lakewood this week. id Austin Waters, of this city.

A tea will be given by Miss Mirlam A. Hill this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at the Plastic Club, in honor of Miss Katherine M. Turner, whose marriage to Mr. T. William Budd will take place next Wednesday evening. Mra Robert C. Hill will receive with the hostess, while Mra. John B. Turner and Miss Edna V. Hill will preside at the tea table. A quiet wedding will take place this afterat 5 o'clock at Sunnyside, Torresdale, on when their daughter Elise will be ded to ex-Senator James Lee Adams, of

and Mrs. Sydney Hutchinson, of Walnut street, entertained at dinner way evening at the Huntingdon Valley stry Club before the last of the series hecription dances. Others who were at at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. d Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Charles hman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles hman. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wharton Lippincott, and Mrs. Frederick Owsley and their Mrs. Mrs. Lenore Ackley; Mr. and Micholas Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Hallo-Mergap and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Zandt and their daughter, Miss Louise Van Zandt, will leave on Saturday to spend a month at Sarasota. Fla.



The infantile paralysis department of the Bryn Mawr Hespital will benefit from a fauce to be given to the Rittenhouse Hote dance to be given the next Friday evening.

Members of the Philadelphia Alumnae of the New Haven School of Gymnastics will give a function in honor of Doctor Arnold, head of the school, in the Ritten-house Hotel on February 17

#### Weddings

ELLIOT-PACKARD The marriage of Miss Joan Puckard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hooler Packard, of New York, and Identenant Richard McCail Elliot. Jr. 17. S. N., trock pince this aftermon in St. Marlisse Protestant Episcopal Church at 2019 o'clock. The bride was attended by Miss Angal Nalle as maid of bonor, and her brides maids will include the bridegroom's sisters. Mrs. Fitz-Hugh Green and Miss Suzanne E. hot; Miss M. Gabriela Tilghman, Miss Doll La Montaigne of New York; alies thilens Fine, of Princeton, and Mys Stansbury Endly, of Baltimore. The flower girls were Miss Agnes Packard, rister of the bride and Miss Nancy Farmun, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Paragan of New York.
Lieutenant Elilot had two best men
Lieutenant John Rorland and Lieutenant Ernest Gunther, and his ushers included Mr. Benjamin Chew Tilghman, Mr. Alexander Coke Varnali, Mr. Sidney F. T. Brock, Mr. Artbony L. Geyelin, Jr., Mr. Richard T. Nalle, Mr. Lawrence Townsend, Jr., Mr. Edward Toland, Mr. Spencer Ervin, Mr. Ernesis Packard and Mr. Charles Car-Mr. Francis Packard and Mr. Charles Car-

roll of Baltimore.

A reception followed the ceremony at a reloca at 101 South Twenty-second street. The original date for the western of Mean Packard and Identificant Elliot was set for February 17. Owing to the exagencies of the respective of the content of t the service and the uncertainty of Lieu-tenant Elliot's orders the wedding was ad-yanced one week earlier.

#### Philopatrian Ball Plans

Monday night, Pebruary 19
Mr. Hubert J. Horan chairman of the ball committee, and Mr. John J. Skelly, the treasurer, announce that the golden anniversary reception is going to be the banner one in the long list of similar functions given under the amplica of the Philopatrian Club.

Then Mr and Mrs William Paul O'Neill, of Rydal, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. O'Neill will be remembered as Miss Marianna Lippincott. trian Club.

The abolition of the grand march and introduction of the Gavotic Directoirs is a new feature this year. Robertsals are being conducted under the direction of Miss Marguerite C. Walz, who will also appear during the ball in a formal court dance.

Twenty-four young mea and women will appear in the Gavotte Directoire, and they are rehearsing at the clubhouse, 1411-13 Arch atreet included in the group are will give an interesting lecture in aid of the Morton Street Day Numery, which is one of Germantown's favorite charities. The lecture will take place at the Germantown are rehearsing at the clubhouse, 1411-13
Arch street, included in the group are
John B. Kane, Miss Frances H. Kane,
Joseph L. Tinney, Miss Marie E. Toner,
Edward P. Loughran, Miss Jane F. Hookey,
Watter F. Dwyer, Mrs. W. F. Dwyer, Watter R. Murphey, Miss Anna M. O'Nell,
James P. Derhan, Miss Anna M. O'Nell,
James P. Derhan, Miss Margaret R. Hart,
Lawrence R. Hight, Miss Marie V. Hamison, Milton Walsh, Miss Marie V. Martin,
Paul J. Delscoll, Mrs. P. J. Driscoll, A. F.
Conway, Miss Marle C. McKenna, Roger J.
Martin and Miss Mary A. Martin.

Martin and Muss Mary A. Martin.
The committee in charge of the specialty
feature is headed by John B. Kane, and
includes Edward P. Loughran, Joseph L.
Tinney, Walter F. Dwyer, George J. Kane, The midwinter dance of St. Luke's School took place in the school at Wayne last evening. Many guests were present from Philadelphia and New York and students from the Shipley and Baldwin schools at Jr., and David T. Hamilton.

Campbell, Miss Katherine Putnam, Miss Julia Crawford, Miss Hilda Couch, Miss Rosemary Luice, Miss Directly Crawford, Mr. H. Hiefide, Mr. R. H. Hart, Mr. Edwin A. S. Hunter, Mr. F. H. Levis, Mr. C. L. Adams, Mr. E. L. Morrison, Mr. J. J. Adams, Mr. W. V. Alexander, Jr., Mr. E. Boggs, Mr. Robert Stafford Brodhead

Julia Lavino, of Graver's lane, Chestnut Hill, will leave next week for Hot Springs, Va., for the remainder of the winter.

## MORE LOVE MESSAGES

## By Farmer Smith

Now, it happened the day after Wood-pecker had been talking to Hilly Bumpus, the Goat, that Mr. Jay Bird happened along, looking for some machief, as usual. "Anything new" asked the Woodpecker. "Nothing much to laugh at except that Billy Bumpus was butting his own front door yesterday and when his wife opened it the old ruscal bumped right into her, knocked her over, and she show-ed him out knocked her over, and she showed him out

ha, ha! Oh, me! Oh, my! That's a good one. Excuse me while I laugh. It is so geldon a Woodpecker has a good

"What's the matter with you?" asked Lane Library on Tuesday morning at 10:30 laugh o'clock to discuss plans for immediate work. "W "What's the matter with your asked Mr. Jay Bird, in surprise. "Anything funny that I don't know about? Let's hear it." "Sometimes we have to hear all of a story before we laugh," replied the Wood-pecker. "I was telling Billy about the love

story before we laust, story before we laust, pecker. "I was teiling Billy about the love messages I send to my dear wife, and i messages to HIS wife. How many times did he but the door?"

"Two butts, and then two mere. I'm not much interest in this butting business, or I would have noticed closely. You see, I am so busy attending to my own business."

"And others!" put in the Woodpecker.

"It's rude to interrupt; but what's that got to do with it?"

Then the Woodpecker told Mr. Jay Bird all about what he had said to Billy Bumpus about codes, and away flew the Jay Bird to have some fun with Billy, whom he found seated under a sycamore tree.

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"Boo-hoo! boo-hoo! My poor wife!
How I wish I could send her a message,"
began Mr. Jay Bird. What's the matter?" asked Billy, his

sympathy aroused.
"I want to send a wireless to my wife.
I can't be home tonight. Boo-hoo!"
"I should think she would be GLAD!"

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"Oh. Billy! How cruel! Won't you

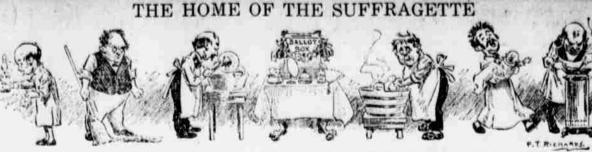
PLEASE tap this tree two times?"

"How many?" asked Billy, thinking of the
time when he had signaled his wife 'Look
out' instead of 'I love you.

"Two, only two. That means. I will not
be home to supper."

"It does, does it." I know a little about
this wireless business myself. One good
but means 'You can't fool me."

"And with that Billy butted the tree so
hard that Mr. Jay Bird almost fell out.
"Now, you chatterer." said Billy. "'A"Now, you chatterer." said Billy. "'A"Now, you chatterer." said Billy. "'A"The same loke on him twice, I may
pisy the same loke on him twice, I may
not have wings, but I have a memory like
"well. You just Hy something NEW, next
time."



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business." I remarked "Go back to your

room, both of you, and if you see anything more, call me. I want to think things

They went, in a bewildered sort of fash-ion, and I called Hans and spoke with him in a whisper, repeating to him the little that he had not understood of our talk.

for as I have said, although he never

poke it, Hans knew a good deal of English.

"Now, Hams," I said to him, "what is ie use of you? You are no better than a raud. You pretend to be the best watch-

dog in Africa, and yet a woman comes into this house under your nose and in the gray of the morning, and you do not see her. Where is your reputation, Hans?"

with indignation, then he spluttered his

"It was not a woman, Baas, but a spool

Who am I that I should be expected to catch spooks as though they were this es

or rats? As it happens I was wide awake half an hour before the dawn and lay with my eyes fixed upon that door, which I holted myself last night. It never opened,

the spider's web. Oh! Bass, what is the use of wasting thought upon the ways of spooks which, the the wind, come and go as they will, especially in this hatinted land

from which, as we have all agreed, we should do well to get away."

I went and examined the door for my-

self, for by now my sciatica, or whatever it may have been, was so much better that

I could walk a little. What Hars said was true. There was the spider's web with the spider sitting in the middle. Also

some of the threads of the web were fixed

from post to post, so that it was impossi-ble that the door could have been opened

or, if opened, that any one could have passed through the doorway without break-ing them. Therefore, unless the woman came through one of the little window places, which was almost incredible as they

were high above the ground, or dropped from the smoke hole in the roof, or had

been shut into the place when the door

was closed on the previous night, I could not see how she had arrived there.

(CONTINUED MONDAY.)

PLANS BOOTH MEMORIAL

Will Open Campaign for Expenditure

of \$400,000 on Headquarters

and Other Accessories

The Salvation Army in Philadelphia is

The Salvation Army in Philadelphia is now to be on the same footing, in so far as institutions and buildings for relief work, as any other large city in the world where there may be a branch of the Salvation Army. Plans have just been announced for the expenditure of more than \$400,000 for the building of a new head-contrary building a new hotel to be run.

quarters building, a new hotel to be run on the same principle as the Mills Hotel in New York a settlement and day nursery, a new citadel at Eighth and Vine streets,

and a new rescue home, maternity hospi

nia. These plans were made public today Colonel Richard E. Holz, provisional emmander of the Salvatlon Army in Phila-

A ten-day campaign will be started b

SALVATION ARMY HERE

# THE IVORY CHILD

By H. RIDER HAGGARD

THE STORY THUS PAR

endah Land. There they meet two Arabs.
HARUT AND MARUT, prophets of the White
endah, arrise to meet Affac whom they call
accumpanies, test as they had predicted when

#### CHAPTER XIV-(Continued)

"AND the Lord Ragnall, who came here against our will, is, as it chances, our Final rehearshis will be held next week by the group of young people who will take part in the Gavotte Directoire, which will for his life. Now, farswell for a while, part in the Gavotte Directoire, which will be the preliminary to the fiftleth annual since you, who are still sick and weak, reception and dance of the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute, which is to be given at the Bellevis-Stratford litet on Will add one word. If you would conyour friend and that of those with you, I will add one word. If you would continue to look upon the sun, let none of you try to set foot in the forest upon the Holy Mount. Wander where you will upon its southern slopes, but strive not to pass. its southern slopes, but strive not to pass the wall of rock which rings the forest

Then he grose, bowed gravely and de-The sholltion of the grand march and parted leaving me full of reflections. Shortly afterward Savage and Hans retweet feature this year. Rehearsals are betag conducted under the direction of Miss. former had cooled it an admirator aware a set of it heartily, and just as they were carrying off the remains of the meal Ragnail himself arrived. Our greeting was very warm, as might be expected in the case of two commades who never thought to speak to each other again on this side of the grave. As I had semioused, he was certain the control of the grave. tain that Hans and I had been cut off and killed by the Black Kendah, as after we were missed, some of the camelmen asserted that they had actually seen in fall. No he went on, or rather was carried on by the rush of the camels, grieving, since, it being impossible to attempt to recover our bodies or even to return, that was the only thing to do, and in due course reached the Town of the Child without further acthe Town of the Child without further accident. Here they rested and mourned for
us, till some days later Harut suddenly
announced that we still lived, though how
he knew this they could not ascertain.
Then they sallied out and found us, as has

Farmer Smith's

Column

LITTLE THINGS

I hear Children—Let me introduce to you a new word. AMENITIES, and mere word a new word. AMENITIES.

AMENITIES, iet me introduce you to my dear children.

Now that we are acquainted, we will consulted to the farming a the your person from whom they had obtained since their arrival at this place. His answer was nothing and none worth mentioning. The town appeared to be a small one of not much over two thousand thilabitants, all of whom were engaged in agricultural pursuits and in camel-breeding. The herds of camels, however, they gathered, for the most part were kept at outlying settlements on the further side of the cone-shaped mountain. As they were unable to talk the language the only person from whom they a MENTITES, let me introduce yo. to my dear children.

Now that we are acquainted, we will continue. It will save space in my talk if YOU look up AMENITIES in your dictionary.

It is the pleasant LITTLE things that make life worth while. The litte things which are so unexpected as to cause a thrill down one's spine.

A woman once came out of her home to go to the drug store. She had to go, for the medicine was badly needed.

The steps and salewalk were covered with ice. She paused. A young man leeing her plight, left his companions and sa isted the woman to the drug stare. Not only that, he waited quite a while until she came out, then he escorted her home.

This, my dears, is a good example of what AMENITIES are and I hope you will remain friends with this word.

Lovingly.

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

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the month of the first wife to be gaused among the Kendah. White or Black.

Now I repeated to him Marut's dying words, of which most unhappily I had never heard the end. These scened to give him new life, since they showed that tidings there was of some sort, if only it could be entracted. But how might this he done?

How? How? For a whole week things went on thus.
During this time I recovered my strength
completely, except in one particular which
reduced me to helplessness. The place on
my thigh where Jana had pinched out a whole week things went on thus my thigh where Jana had pinched out a hit of skin healed up well enough, but the inflammation struck inward to the nerve of my left leg, where once I had been infured by a lion, with the result that whenever I tried to move I was fortured by pains of a sciatic nature. So I was obliged to lie still and to content myself with being carried on the best into a little garden which surrounded the mud-built and whitewashed house that had been allotted to us as a dwelling place.

dwelling piace.

There I lay hour after hour, staring at the Holy Mount which began to spring from the plain within a few hundred yards of the scattered township. For a mile or so its slopes were bare except for grass on which sheep and goats were grazed, and a few reattered trees. Studying the place through glasses I observed that these slopes were crowned by a vertical precipice of what looked like lava rock, which seemed to surround the whole mountain and must



have been quite a hundred feet high. Beyoung and
the young and
the precipice, which to all appearance was of an unclimable nature, began
a dense forest of large trees, cedars. I
thought clothing it to the very top; that is, so far as I could see

One day when I was considering the place. Harut entered the garden suddenly and caught me in the ac-

"The House of the god is beautiful," he said, "is it not?" "Very," I answered, "and of a strange ormation. But how do those who dwell on

it climb that preciples?" "It cannot be elimbed." he answered,

but there is a read which I am about to travel who go to worship the Child. Yet I have told you, Macumagana, that any atrangers who seek to walk that road find death. If they do not believe me, let them

ry." he added meaningly.

Then after many friquiries about my health he informed me that news had reached him to the effect that the Black Kendah were mad at the loss of their crops which the hall had destroyed and because of the property of the near prospect of starvation. "Then soon they will be wishing to reap

yours with spears," I said.
"That is so. Therefore, my Lord Macu-mazana, get well quickly, that you may be able to scare away these crows with guns, for in fourteen days the harvest should begin upon our uplants. Farewell and have no fears, for during my absence my

people will feed and watch you and on the third night I shall return again." After Harut's departure a deep depres-sion fell upon all of us. Even Hans was depressed, while Savage became like a man under sentence of execution at a near but uncertain date. I tried to cheer him up

shall ever see except one.

"Well, Savage," I said jokingly, "at any rate there don't seem to be any snakes

here."
"No, Mr. Quatermain. That is, I haven't met any, but they crawl about me all night and whenever I see that prophet man be

and whenever I see that prophet man be talks of them to me.

"Yes, he talks of them and nothing else with a sort of cold look in his eyes that makes my back creep. I wish it was over, I do, who shall never see old England again." and he went away, I think to hide his very painful and evident emotion.

That evening Ham, returned from an expedition on which I had sent him with in-

structions to try to get round the mountain and report what was on its other side. It had been a complete failure, as after he had gone a few miles men appeared who ordered him back. They were so threatening in their demeanor that had it not been for the little rifle, Itombi, which he carried under pretense of shooting buck, a weapon that they regarded with great awe, they would, he thought, have killed him. He added that he had been quite unsuccessful in his efforts to collect any news of value from man, woman or child, all of whom, although very polite, appeared to have orders to tell him nothing, concluding

with the remark that he considered the White Kendah bigger devils than the Black Kendah, inasmitch as they were more clever. Shortly after this abortive attempt we

debated our position with sarnestness and came to a certain conclusion, of which I will speak in its place. If I remember right it was on this same May to raise the whole or part of this money, which will follow the national east-ern congress of the Salvation Army to be held here May 11 to 16. This congress will night of our debate, after Harut's return from the mountain, that the first incident of interest happened. There were two



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us in our house divided by a partition which ran almost up to the roof. In the left-hand room slept Ragnall and Savage. nd in that to the right Hans and I. Just at the breaking of dawn I was awakened by hearing some agitated conversation be-tween Savage and his master. A minute later they both entered my sleeping place and I saw in the faint light that Ragnail looked very disturbed and Savage very

"What's the matter?" I asked.

I stared at him and he went on "Savage woke me by saying that there was some one in the room. I sat up and looked and as I livo, Quatermain, standing cazing at me in such a position that the light of dawn from the window-place fell.

on her, was my wife."
"How was she dressed?" I asked at once,
"In a kind of white robe out rather low, with her hair loose hanging to her waist, but carefully combed and held outspread by what appeared to be a bent piece of lvery about a foot and half long, to which it was fastened by a thread of gold."

"Is that all?"
"No. Upon her breast was that neck-hace of red stones with the little image harging from its center which those rasuls gave her and she always wore."
"Anything more?"
"Yes. In her arms she carried what

tooled like a velled child. It was so still that I think it must have been dead."
"Well. What happened."
"I was so overcome I could not speak, and she stood gazing at me with wide-

opened eyes, looking more beautiful than I can tell you. She never stirred, and her lips never moved—that I will swear. And et both of us heard her say, very low but quite clearly: 'The mountain, George' Don't deart me. Seek me on the moun-tain, my dear, my husband.'" 'Well, what next?"

"I sprang up and she was gone. That's "Now tell me what you saw and heard, What his lordship saw and heard, Mr.

Quatermain, neither more nor less. Ex-

cept that I was awake, having had one of my bad dreams about snakes, and saw her coming through the door."
"Through the door! Was it open then?"
"No. sir, it was shut and belied. She just came through it as if it wasn't there. Then I called to his lordship after she had been looking at him for half a minute or so, for I couldn't snake at Best." for I couldn't speak at first. There's one more thing, or rather two. On her head was a little cap that looked as though it had been made from the skin of a bird, with a gold snake rising up in front, which snake was the first thing I caught sight of, snake was the first thing tought sight of, as, of course, it would be, sir. Also the dress she were was so thin that through it I could see her shape and the sandals on her feet, which were fastened at the insteps with stude of gold."

"I saw no feather cap or snake," said

## MERCIER IN CAPTIVITY, IS FEAR OF VATICAN

Silence of Belgian Primate Reported Cause of Uneasiness in Rome

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- A dispatch to the PARIS, Feb. 10.—A dispatch to the Temps from Rome says:

"Vatican circles have been virtually without news of Cardinal Mercier for some time and ecclesiastical circles are beginning to have the impression that the prelate is being forcibly isolated by the German authorities to an extent that might be real

The latest cable dispatch concerning Cardinal Merc'er, the primate of Belgium, was received from London under date of January 17. The dispatch said Pope Bensdict had made representations to Germany concerning the Belgian deportations. Cardinal Mercler was directed to do all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the Mercler.

#### WOMAN THROWS \$206 INTO FIRE BY MISTAKE

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Martha Ankerbrand, of Green village, near here, is out \$206 because she unwittingly tossed a pocketbook containing that amount nto a stove at her home. Mrs. Ankerbrane had just drawn the money from the bank for the purpose of a loan.

When she returned home from shopping she placed the money with several packages on a chair near the stove. From there the pocketbook dropped into the coal bucket, and when coal was put on the fire it went along. Mrs. Ankerbrand smelled the burning leather, but when she looked in the stove the order bills were already ashes. holfed myself last night, at never opened, Baas; moreover, since this talk began I have been to look at it. During the night a spider has made its web from door-post to door-post, and that web is unbroken. If you do not believe me, come and see for yourself. Yet they say the woman came through the doorway and therefore through stove the crisp bills were already ashes.

### Quiet Talks By MR. S. D. GORDON GARRICK THEATRE MONDAY TO FRIDAY 12:15 to 1 P. M.

MONDAY, 12th—"Getting in Behind."
TUESDAY, 12th—"Living the Nazareth
Life, and Helping the Galilee Crowds."
WEDNESDAY, 14th—"The Wilderness—
Another Chance for Victory."
THURSDAY, 15th—"Climbing the Cal-FRIDAY 16th—"A New Life in the Old

LAST TWO DAYS-Feb. 19, 20 MONDAY, 19th—"The Master's Rule of Brokerage and Exchange." THESDAY, 20th—"The Chief Signifi-cance of This World War to the Thoughtful Man."

COME IN WHEN YOU CAN
SLIP OUT WHEN YOU MUST

JOSEPH M. STEELE



Arch Street Clarence Edward

8\_JOHN CALVIN 4th in the series on "Great Reformers 9:15 P. M. After Evening Service, Prayer Meeting for Peace. The Friend Peace are invited.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist BAPTIST TEMPI.E. Broad and Berks sis— RUSSELI, H. CONWELL, will present 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Lucia S. Gelselman, Soprano, will assist the chorus in the evening service. Clarence Reynolds. Organist. Visi-

bring several thousand members to this city who will inspect the proposed sites for these buildings, if sites at that time have been recommended by the local committee. The new headquarters building is to be known as the William Booth Memorial

the easiern Atlantic representatives, com-prising all cities on the eastern coast, FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHEEN
(Dunker), cur. Carilale and Dauphin sts.
Prescring 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. A \$50,000 mortgage on the old citadel will

The advisory committee which will direct the campaign will consist of many prominent people of Philadelphia,

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

William I. Huil, of the Swarthmore faculty, will talk tomorrow afternoon central Y. M. C. A. Forum on "Chris-Not Nonresistance,"

Three Salvation Army women officers will be apocial speakers at different Salvation Army posts tomorrow. Mrs. Major Crawford will speak at the Rescue Home. 5415 Landowne avoice. Mrs. Major Campbell will speak at No. 4 Corps. 1936 Germantown avenue. Mrs. Major Shuffle will be at No. 4 Corps. Fariy-second street and Lancaster avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Taibot McFaden, pasto of the First Presbyterian Church of Hichmond Va., will speak tomorrow night at the service of the Christian Association of Bryn Maw College.

A. J. Dreze: hiddle will head a large dele-gation from this city tumerrow to conduct a series of meetings in Baltimers under the direction of C. F. Webb, director of the Bible classes on the railroads and V. M. C. A. s. The World Crisis and the Spiritual Horizon's will be the subject of an address before the Ethical Culture Society temorrow morning at the Broad Street Theatre by S. K. Rateliffe, of London.

The Rev. J. Gray Belton, D. D., paster of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will talk twice to-morrow. His morning serman will be on "The War Forced on Us"; his evening talk on "The Judy of the American Chiles."

Rev. Charles P. Weilman, of Boston, will tomorrow murning at the First Unitarian Blehop Suffragan Thomas J. Carland will administer the rite of confirmation tomorphy morning at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles.

Wassill Leps, noted musician, who is choir-marker and organist of the Church of the saviour, has arranged special musical services or followers thatit. On March 11 Rossin; Stabat Maser will be given.

Attractive young women have enlated as speakers in the campaign being conducted by the Eaptist Union of the Conducted by 150,000 for Eaptist advance works at a plain is an intraction but the Eaptist Workship as the Conducted but the Conducted E. Williams director of the campaign, believes it will be a successful novelty.

The Rev William B. Owen, pastor of the Memorial Eaptist Church, Broosd and Master streets, will take charge of his new pastorate tomorrow. He succeeds the Rev. William H. Matin. D. D., who is the new pastor of the First Church of Chicago.

"Soup, Scap and Salvation" will be than a topic temorrow night at the ha Mission, of which he is head. There will special some service by the converts of the sion at half-past 7.

Lann Haines, editor of the Searchlight Congress, will speak on "Your Congress" morrow afternion at the Broad Street The under the auspices of the Scoulist Literary

Presbyterian Church 18th and

CHESTNUT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut at, west of 40th st.
1945 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
1945 a. m.—Worship.
1949 p. m.—Bible School.
7:45 p. m.—Worship.
1945 p. m.—Worship.
1958 Service.
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1958 by Walter D. Eddowes, Cornetist.

Dunker), cor. Carnon Presching 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening. Ethical Culture

K. RATCLIFFE will speak on "The World Crisis and the Spiritual Horizon," Broad St. Theatre, 11 a. m. Luthernn

AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
16th and Jefferson siz.
DANIEL E. WEIGLE, Pastor.
Morning Service, 10:30.
Holde Schoot, 2:30.
Evening Service, 7:45. Sermon, "The Danger Zene." Salo quartet. Methodist Episcopal
CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 48th at and Baltimore ave ELMER ELLSWORTH HELMS, D. D., Min-

Special reserved section for men up to 7:40. Special music by the choir at both services. HART D. Services 10:30, 7:30; S. S. 2:30

Presbrierian

ARCH ST. CHURCH, 18th and Arch.
Hev. CLABENCE EDWARD MACARTNET.
10.45— Three Things We All Need.
12—Sunday School, T.30, Recital,
8—"John Calvin." Fourth in the series en
great reformers. Feb. 18, "John Knox."
0:15 p. m.—After Evening Service. A Prayer
Meeting for Peace. The friends of peace are
invited.

HOPE, 33d and Wharton sts., Rev. J. GRAY HOLTON, Minister—10:45 g. m., The War Forced on Us. 1:45 p. m., The Duty of the American citizen. Protestant Episcopul

CHURCH OF THE HOLD APOSTLES, 21st and Christian ats., Rev. GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, D. D., Rector—Services, 9 s. m., 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School and Hible Classes, 2:30 p. m.
At the Morning Service Bishop Geriand will be present to administer the rite of CONFIRMATION.

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY 13th st. below Spruce.

Rev. DAVID M. STEELS, Rector. 8 a. m.—Hely Communion. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 4 p. m.—Evening Prayer, Anthem and Ad-

The Rector will preach at both services.

ST. JAMES'S, Twenty-second and Walnut etc. The Reverend John Mockridge, D. D., Rector, 5:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Litany, with

Sermon. — Confirmation Instruction.

500 p. m.—Evening Prayer (Choral)

Address and Special Intercessions.

5:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.—Sunday Schools Socialist Literary Society

MR. LYNN HAINES, editor of "The Sea light on Congress," will speak on "Your S gress" tomorrow 3 p. m., at Broad St. Ti fre Music by Hahn's String Quartet. Po-invited