OVERY day sees the birth of some new organization in connection with the Red Cross, and one of the most interesting meetings took place on Wednesday at the inversity Hospital, when the members of that hospital unit of the Red Cross organ themselves into an auxiliary. This auxiliary will meet four mornings each week rooms provided for it in one of the buildings connected with the University is rooms provided to make supplies for 500 patients who will be taken care of in the base hespital, the development of which is the serious work of Philadelphians. The Harrison family has given generously to the amount of \$5000 to start a base

MRS. JOHN P. HOLLINGSWORTH

Mrs. Hollingsworth was Miss Amy Clark, a

daughter of Mrs. C. Howard Clark. She is

among those who are working for the Uni-

versity Base Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Franklin Sharpless, e

Mrs. James Larzelere, of Washington

lane, Chelten Hills, has issued invitations for a tea in honor of her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Dayton Larzelere, on Thursday after-

Mrs. May Virginia Graham, of West Col-

ege and Cirard avenues, announces the

daughter of Mrs. George W. Fox. of State

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Lutz, who spent

he winter at the Believue-Stratford, are at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blittersdorf at

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. MacBurney left for a short

Weddings

DONN R-ELLIOT

The marriage of Miss Blanche Suzann

Elliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall Elliot, of Aelwold, Bryn Mawr, and

Mr. Robert Newsome Donner was cele-brated this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St.

Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church on Lo

cust street above Sixteenth. The bride was attended by her sisters. Mrs. Sidney F. T. Brock and Mrs. Fitzbugh Green, as matrons of honor, and Miss Nancy Cole-man as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids included Miss Hop

Ruth Hobart, Miss Anna Hobart, Miss Mary

P. Packard, Miss Elizabeth W. Packard, Miss Mariana W. Gowen, Miss Alexandra B. Dolan and Miss Mary Conover.

Mr. Donner was attended by Mr. Jos

eph William Donner as best man, and his ushers included Mr. Thomas Hilliard.

his ushers included Mr. Hanna In-of the Ivy Club, Princeton; Mr. Harry In-of the Ivy Club, Princeton; Mr. Harry In-

Stewart Munroe, Pittsburgh; Mr. Andrew Wheeler, Jr., Lieutenant Richard Mc-

Call Elliot, Jr., U. S. N.; Mr. Sidney F. T. Brock, Mr. Frank H. Goodyear, Buffalo, N.

Y.; Mr. Joseph N. Ewing, Mr. Croil Hun-ter, Fargo, N. D.; Mr. Joseph N. DuBarry,

A reception for which no cards thad been

issued followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 1824 De Lancey street. The immediate families and inti-

PATTERSON-HOPKINSON

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F Honkinson, of 1624 Spruce street, and Mr

Jay Howard Patterson took place today at

son as matron of honor, and little Miss Elizabeth Hopkinson Shull as flower girl.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satisf trimmed with point lace. Her court train

was fastened at the shoulders, over which

white sweet peas formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Hopkinson selected a beautiful Redfern model, consisting of a silver lace akirt

dainty sleeves were also of the arter like.
Her turquoise blue horsehair hat was trimmed with slivet flowers. She carried pale pink sweet peas. The flower girl wore a dainty white frock with turquoise blue sash and carried a basket of spring flowers.

ABBOTT-RUNK

left on an extended wedding They have taken an apartment

and a bod'ee of turquoise blue satin. dainty sleeves were also of the silver

tulie veil with a coronet of orange blessoms fell. Lilies of the valley and

The wedding of Miss Gabriella Hopkin

of Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Borland, Newport, R. I.

mate friends attended.

Lieutenant Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N.; William Wayne, Jr., and Mr. John

on, Miss Susan W. Norris, Rutherford ton, N. C.; Miss Katharine Hancock, Miss Anne W. Melrs, M'ss Katharine C. Lea, Miss

at 2926 North Twenty-seventh street.

the Hotel St. Charles, Atlantic City, for

the spring and summer meaths.

noon, April 26 from 4 until 6 o'clock

Harbor, Me., where they have taken house for the summer.

hespital, and Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel F. Houston
have given the entire ambulance corps. The work, then, of the members of the auxiliary is the making of clothes and hospital fittings to adequately equip the base hospital. The officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. William Woodward Arnett: president; Mrs. Samuel F. Houston, Mrs. George L. Harrison, Jr., and Mrs. E. T. Stotes. vice presidents; Mrs. Caspar Hacker, secretary, and Mrs. George Harrison Frazier, treas-

Among the women who attended the meeting on Wednesday, and who will be foremost in giving of their time, money and labor to make this base hospital, one of the four in this district, a permanent and well-equipped institution, are Mrs. William C. Bullitt, Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus, Mrs. J. Ber tram Lippincott, Mrs. William O. Rowland, Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, Jr., Mrs. Earl B. Putnam, Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton, Mrs. William Coleman Freeman, Mrs. Samuel K. Reeves, Mrs. John H. Musser, Mrs. Richard M. Pearce, Miss Cecile Howell, Mrs. Danjel McQuillan, Miss Louise Herring Mrs. Morris Clothier, Mrs. T. Grier Miller, Miss Emily

Stengel, Mrs. John G. Clark, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. Caleb Fox and Mrs. John Hollingsworth.

K. Williams, Mrs. Alfred

Dr. Charles Frazier and Mr. Alfred Stengel addressed the meeting on Wednesday, telling them of the work to be done in equipping and maintaining a brse hospital. Doctors and nurses needed to man this hospital will be sent from the University Hospital, and can be sent from place to place at the will of the Government, which is the chief function of a base hospital.

AND most heartily do I indorse every-Athing every one does to aid in the great work of preparing our country to withstand the enemy and to aid those who are giving their all in those great countries beyond the sea to put down ilitarism and to help restore to little Belgium a part of that which has been taken from her. For in the end peace may give to Belgium all of her former territory, but never can any of us give back to her the flower of her manhood ind womanhood, which has been crushed in the dust by the ruthless invaders.

If any of you attended the mass-meetng on Thursday and heard Irvin Cobb tell of his own experiences and what he wwwwhen in Belgium and of the agonies and sorrows those good people have gone through that a tyrant might be satisfied in his lust for land and peoples, and that tyrant an awful system which takes all ndividuality from mankind, which requires obedience to its so-called superior officers even when that very obeying means sin and desecration unthinkablewell, if any of you did hear him, I do not need to tell you of it. In his simple, unaffected way Mr. Cobb told of the agonles parting, of the awful cruelty and brutality of war, and he said most im-pressively, "What they have done there they will do here if they can get here, and it is conceivable."

What I liked best in his whole address was the one sentence that after seeing and reading and hearing all he had of the war he had come to the conclusion that "the Germans are not good sports." That

More power to everything we can pos sibly do to help the Allies and to protect our own country, say I.

I hear the moneys taken in from volunary contributions at the Forrest and at Huntingdon Valley Club amounted to \$5000 for the Red Cross. By the way, did you take in the reason why Mrs. A. J. Casuatt and Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe sere on the stage during Mr. Cobb's peech. Mrs. Cassatt was there to repreint the Red Cross (she and Mrs. Harrisen are the only women on the board, u know), and Mrs. Coxe represented be late National Preparedness, which has merged into the Red Cross. Mrs. exel was not able to be there, as she still ill, so Mrs. Coxe went in her place to show the perfect harmony which exis between all concerned.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

wedding of interest which will take on early June will be that of Miss of Alice Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cd G. Clay, and Mr. C. Louis Borie, 3d, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Borie, Jr.,

nucl Emlen Carpenter, of 26 Twenty-first street will give a me this afternoon, at the Acorn Club, there of her daughters, Miss Eleanor penter and Miss Edith K. Carpenter.

Murdock Kendrick will antertain Mask and Wig this afternoon in of her little daughter. There will

A wedding breakfast followed the cere-iony, after which Mr. Patterson' and and Mrs. Joseph Swain, 2d, of 2010 street, have Mrs. Swain's mother suthrie, of Wilkes-Barre, as their several days this week. at the De Lancey, 2310 Pine street, when they will be at home after October 1.

took place at noon today at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. Miss Runk was attended by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Liggett. as matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were Mrs. Ten Broeck Runk, Miss Wilson, Miss A. Wilson and Miss Helen Boyd

Mr. Abbott had Mr. Ten Broeck Runk as hest man, and his ushers included Mr. Lo-throp Lee, Mr. Ruckman Lee, Mr. Howard Christman, Mr. J. Thomas Liggett, Mr. B. Vail Marsh and Mr. Edwin Dougherty, Jr. A small reception for the families and friends followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Runk.

MONTGOMERY-FRICK

The marriage of Miss Mary Carroll Frick, daughter of Mrs. Charles Frick, of Haltimore, and Mr. John Rhea Montgomcry, of th's city, took place today as Church, Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Wil-Dame, and was followed by emali breakfast at Mrs. Frick's home. Miss Frick was given in marriage by her orother. Mr. Robert Denison Frick, and had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Susan Carroll Poultney Frick. The matron of honor was Mrs. Henry A Orrick. Jr. a sister of the bridegroom and the bridegrands were Miss Dorothy Blake Frick, another sister of the bride; Miss Mariana Robinson, Miss Elia Lea Thom Miss Anita Warfield, cousin of the bride Miss Frances Imagene Vanderpoel and Mis-Georgiane Williams.

Mr. Montgomery had his father, Judge John A. Moutgomery, of Trenton, N. J. for his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Malcolm Rend, Providence, R. I; Mr George Henry, Mr. Edward Pendergast, Mr Shelton Farr, Mr. Irving Bowdoin Kings-ford, New York: Mr. Bradford Stryker, Trenton; Mr. Henry A. Orrick, Jr., and Mr. Wilmer Hoffman, Baltimore, Mr. Montgom-ery and his bride will five at Wynnewood.

The marriage of Misa Margaret E. Hof-sietter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Hofstetter, of 3225 Powelton avenue, to Mr. Robert Hayes Nead will take place this evening at 7.20 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Ada Meyer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mersay Meyer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, will be maid of honor, and Dr. Charles Henry Turkington of Litchfield, Conn., will se best man. The bride will be attired in worn by her mother at her wedding. A reception will follow the ceremon, for about 150 guests, after which Mr. and Mrs.

SMITH-MILLER

Nead will leave on a wedding trip.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Julia Miller. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Miller, of Hatboro, and Mr. Herschel Gason Smith will take place this evening at 5:30 in Old Christ Church, Second street chove Market.

The Rev. Louis C. Washburn, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will wear a frock of white satin and tulle and duchess lace. Her maid of onor will be her sister, Miss Evelyn Miller, who will be gowned in blue and white silver cloth. Her hat will be white tulle and blue crepe and she will carry sweet peas and forget-me-nots. The bridesmaids will be Mics Catharine Pugh and Miss Isabel Pugh, of Swarthmore; Miss Grace Schaeffer, of Lancaster, and Miss Dorothy Houghton, of They will wear blue frocks and

will spend several weeks before coming here to spend the early spring and summer at their home at Westtown Pa. lick hats. Mr. Smith will have Mr. Arthur Hiltebrant, of New York, as be t man, and his ushers will include Mr. George Slifer, Mr. 1919 Walnut street, will close their house early in the spring and leave for York Ross Fernow, Mr. Milton Fussell, of this eity, and Mr. Edwin Baker, of Baltimore. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Roosevelt, 2027 Chestnut street.

REHSE-PARKINSON

Miss Laura M. Parkinson, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parkinson, of West Allegheny avenue, and Mr. Charles Rehse, of Frankford, were married this afternoon at the home of the officiating clergyman. the Rev. W. L. Stough, paster of the Lutheran church, Montgomery avenue and Tulip street, and left for Atlantic City immeenganement of her daughter, Miss Mildred M. Graham, to Mr. F. Chauncey Bulkeley, of New York. Miss Graham is the granddiately after the caremony. They will be at home after June 1 at 1005 West Allegheny avenue.

WARWICK-HILL

Miss Sallie Milfred Hill, daughter of Mrs. Milfred Bandolph Hill, of 1003 South Forty-sixth street, was married today to Mr. Paul Warwick, of 3807 Chestnut street, by the Rev. Rebert A. Edwards, of the Belgravia at noon and was nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma C. Blittersdorf, to Mr. J. Logan MacBurney this afternoon, Doctor Turn-buil, of the Daly Memorial Presbyterian Church, performed the excessory, immediately by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Warwick will make their home at 1993 South Forty-sixth street.

COOK GREENLEES

A quiet home wedding took place on Wednesday at 6 o'clock, when Miss May Clarke Greenlees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curino Greenlees, of 421 South Fortieth street, became the bride of Mr. Harry Cooke of York, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Ramsey Swain. Miss Greenlees, who was given in marriage by father, was attended by Mrs. John H Greenlees, of Ashburn. Va., and Miss Louis A. Cooke, of Oxford. Pa. Mr. Cooke ha John Howard Greenlees as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke left immediately for short wedding trip. They will make the home in York, Pa.

MORRIS-McCAFFREY

A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday Frances de Sales Church, Forty-sev at St. Frances de Sales Church, Porty-seventh and Springfield avenue, when Miss Anna B. McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCaffrey, was married to Mr. Walter Joseph Morris. The Rev. Henry T. J. McFall, a cousin of the bride, officlated, assisted by the Rev. John J. Melion. The bride was attended by her Miss Ruth McCaffrey, as maid of honor, Mr. Morris was attended by Mr. John J.

Wagner as best man. Following the ceremony the hreakfast was held at the Adelphia Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Morris left for a short wed-

BROCKLESBY-ROSE A quiet wedding will take place this evening when Miss Mary Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vark Rose, of 622 West Rittenhouse street, Germantown, will be-come the bride of Mr. Philip Haviland, Brocklesby. The ceremony, which take place at the bride's home at 7 o'clo will be performed by the Rev. T. De Wolfe Perry and will be witnessed by the immediate families and a few intimate friends only. Miss Rose will have her cousin, Miss Marguerite T. Rose, of New York, as her maid of honor, and Mr. Brocklesby has selected as best man Mr. corge Frost, of Brookline, Mass. A small reception will follow the ceremony, an extended wedding journey Mr. 1 After ceremony was performed by the bride-groom's father, the Rev. Isaac M. Patter-son, of Trenton Miss Hopkinson was at-tended by Mrs. Walter Waring Hopkinlesby and his bride will be at home at \$50

KERN-MAHOOD

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An interesting wedding will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redemption, Fifty-sixth and Market streets, when Miss Margaret Mahood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahood, of 34 North Ithan street, will be married to Mr. George Kern, Jr., of 1952 North Marvine street, by the rector, the Rev. Mr. Clay. Mr. Mahood will give his daughter in marriage. She will be attended by Miss Edna Kern, and Mr. George Kern will have Mr. Charles F. Kern as best man.

After a trip to Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs.

MORRISON-MORTIMER

The marriage of Miss Jennie Mortimer and Mr. Robert Morrison will take place this evening in Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Mount Airy, at 7, o'clock. The estemony will be performed by the Rev. Thomas Sparks Cline. Miss Mortimer will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Stowart, and Mr. John Morrison will attend his brother as test mas.

YOUNG AMERICA

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 16 1917



"Put away your money, ma. This is on me."

PELLUCIDAR

Sequel to "At the Earth's Core." By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

CHAPTER NIV-Continued

Mahar cities from which they come, or to the countries from which they were stolen by the Mahars. They are men of two races and of many countries. They will spread the story of our victory far and wide, and while they are with us, we will let them see and hear many other wonder ful things which they may carry back their friends and their chiefs. It's finest chance for free publicity, Perry. added to the old man, "that you er

have seen in many a day."

Perry agreed with me. As a matter of fact, he would have agreed to anything that would have restrained us from killing the poor devils who fell into our hands and firearms and cannon, but when it came to using these things to kill people he was as tender-hearted as a chicken.

The Sagoth who had spoken was talking to other Sagoths in his boat. Evidently they were folding a council over the quesn of the wisdom of surrendering.
"What will become of you if you don't

currender to us?" I asked. "If we do not open up our batteries on you again and kill you all you will simply drift about the sea helplessly until you die of thirst and starvation. You cannot return to the islands, for you have seen as well as we that the natives there are very numerous and warlike. They would kill you the moment you landed."

which the Sagoth speaker was in charge surrendered. The Sagoths threw down their weapons, and we took them aboard the ship next in line behind the Amoz. First Ja had to impress upon the captain and crew of the ship that the prisoners were not to be abused or killed. After that the re-maining dugouts paddled up and surren-dered. We distributed them among the one vessel. Thus ended the first real nava engagement that the Pellucidarian seas had ever witnesses—though Perry still insists that the action in which the Sari took part

The battle over and the prisoners disposed of and fed—and do not imagine that Dian, Jung and I, as well as the two hounds. were not fed also—I turned my attention to the flect. We had the fetuceas close in about the flagship, and with all the ceremony of a medieval potentate on parade I received the commanders of the forty-nine feluceas that accompanied the flagship-Dian and I together, the Empress and the Emperor of Pellucidar.

It was a great occasion. The savage. bronze warriors entered into the spirit of it, for, as I learned later, dear old Perry

had left no opportunity neglected for im-pressing upon them that David was Emperor of Pellucidar, and that all that they were accomplishing and all that he was accomplishing was due to the power and dounded to the glory of David. The old man must have rubbed it in pretty strong. for those fierce warriors nearly came to blows in their efforts to be among the first of those to kneel before me and kiss When it came to kissing Dian's think they enjoyed it more; I know I

A happy thought occurred to me stood upon the little deck of the Amoz with the first of Perry's primitive cannot behind me. When Ja kneeled at my feet, the first to do me homage. I drew from its scabbard at his side the sword of hammered iron that Perry had taught him to fashion. Striking him lightly upon the shoulder I created him king of Anoroc. Each captain of the forty-nine other felucas I made a duke. I left it to Perry to enlighten them as to the value of the honors I had bestowed upon them.

During these ceremonies Raja and Ranee had stood beside Dian and me. Their bellies had been well filled, but still they had difficulty in permitting so much edible humanity to pass unchallenged. It was a good education for them though, and never after did they find it difficult to associate with the human race without arousing

their appetites. After the ceremonies were over we had a chance to talk with Jerry and Ja. ormer told me that Ghak, king of Saral. had sent my letter and map to him by a runner, and that he and Ja had at once decided to set out on the completion of the fleet to ascertain the correctness of my theory that the Lural Az in which the Anoroc Islands lay was in reality the same ocean as that which lapped the shores of Thuria under the name of Sojar Az, o

Great Isle.

Their destination had been the island retreat of Hooja, and they had sent word to Ghak of their plans that we might work in harmony with them. The tempest that had blown us off the coast of the continent had blown them far to the south also. Shortly had come into a south also, shortly had come into a south also. had blown them far to the south also, shortly before discovering us they had come into a great group of islands, from between the largest two of which they were sailing when they saw Hooja's fleet pursuing our dugout asked Perry if he had any idea as to where we were, or in what direction lay Hooja's island or the continent. - He replied

Hooja's island or the continent. He replied by producing his map, on which he had carefully marked the newly discovered is-lands—there described as the Unfriendly Isles—which showed Hooja's island northwest of us about two points west. He then explained that with compass, chronometer, log and reel they had kept a fairly accurate record of their course from the time they had set out. Four of the feluccas were equipped with these instru-ments, and all of the captains had been

ments, and all of the instructed in their use.

I was very greatly surprised at the ease with which these savages had mastered the rather intricate detail of this unusual the rather intricate detail of this they were the rather intricate detail of this unusual work, but Perry assured me that they were a wonderfully intelligent race, and had been quick to grasp all that he had tried to teach them.

Another thing that surprised me was the

YOU see," I explained, "these men will that I had been gone from Ancree for a sufficient period to permit of building a fleet of fifty feluceas and mining from ore for the cannon and balls, to nothing of manufacturing these guns and the crude muzzle loading rifles with which every Mezop was armed, as well as the gun-powder and ammunition they had in such ample quantities.

> "Time?" exclaimed Perry, "Well, how long were you gone from Anoroc before we picked you up in the Sojar Az?" * That was a puzzler, and I had to admit

it. I didn't know how much time had elapsed and neither did Perr, for time is

nonexistent in Pellucidar.
"Then, you see, David." he continued.
"I had almost unbelie ble resources at my disposal. The Mes ps inhabiting the beyond the three principal isles with which ou are familiar, number well into the ions, and by far the greater part of them are friendly to Ja. Men, women and children turned to and worked the moment Ja explained the nature of our enterprise.

"And not only were they anxique to do all in their power to hasten the day when the Mahars should be overthrown, but — and this counted for most of all—they are simply ravenous for greater knowledge and for better ways of doing things.

"The contents of the prospector set their imagination to working overtime, so that they craved to own themselves the knowledge which had made it possible for other men to create and build the things which brought back from the outer world.
"And then," continued the old man, "the

element of time, or, tather, lack of time, operated to my advantage. There being no nights, there was no laying off from work they labored incessantly stopping only to eat and, on rare occasions, to sleep. Once we had discovered iron ore we had enough mined in an incredibly short time to build a thousand cannon. I had only to show them once how a thing should be done, and

"Why, no sooner had we fashioned the first muzzle loader and they had seen it work successfully, than fully three thousand Mezops fell to work to make rifles. Of course there was much confusion and motion at first, but eventually Ja got them in hand, detailing squads of them under competent chiefs to certain work.

"We now have a hundred expert gun-makers. On a little isolated isle we have a great powder factory. Near the iron mine, which is on the mainland, is a smelter, and on the eastern shore of Anoroc a well-oquipped shippard. All these industries are guarded by forts in which several canion are mounted and where warriors are always on guard.
"You would be surprised now, David, at

the aspect of Aporoc. I am surprised my-self; it seems always to me as I compare it with the day that I first set foot upon it from the deck of the Sari that only a miracle could have worked the change that has taken place."

"It is a miracle," I said; "it is nothing short of a miracle to transplant all the wondrous possibilities of the twentieth century back to the stone age. It is a miracle to think that only five hundred miles of earth separate two epochs that are really ages and ages apart.

"It is stupendous. Perry! But still more stupendous is the power that you and I wield in this great world. These people ook upon us as little less than sup We must show them that we are all of that. "We must give them the best that we

"Yes," he agreed; "we must. I have kind of shrapnel shell or explosive bomb would be a most splendid innovation in their warfare. Then there are breech-loading rifles and those with magazines that I must hasten to study out and learn to reproduce as soon as we get settled down again; and---"

"Hold on, Perry!" I cried. "; didn't mean these sort of things at all. I said that we must give them the best we have. What we have given them so far has been the worst. We have given them war and the munitions of war. In a single day we have and bloody than in all their past ages they crude, primitive weapons.

"In a period that could scarcely have exceeded two outer earthly hours our fleet virtually annihilated the largest armada of native canoes that the Pellucidarians ever before had gathered together. We butchered some eight thousand warriors with the twentieth century gifts we brought. Why, they wouldn't have killed that many varriors in the entire duration of a dozen of their wars with their own weapons! Perry: we've got to give them something better than scientific methods of killing one another." The old man looked at me in amazement.

There was reproach in his eyer, voo.
"Why, David!" he said sorrowfully. "I "Why, David!" he said sorrowfully. "I thought that you would be pleased with what I had done. We planned these things together, and I am sure that it was you who suggested virtually all of it. I have done only what I thought you wished done, and I have done it the best that I know how." I laid my hand on the old man's shoulder. "Bless your heart. Perry!" I cried "You've accomplished miracles. You have done precisely what I should have done, only you've done it better. I'm not finding

you've done it better. I'm not finding but I don't wish to tose eight myself, or let you lose sight, of the greatest work which must grow out of this preliminary which must grow or ange. First we must and necessary carnage. First we must and necessary carnage. and necessary
place the empire upon a secure footing, and
we can do so only by putting the fear of
us in the hearts of our enemies; but after

"Ah, Perry! That is the day I look for-ward to! When you and I can build sewing machines instead of battleships, harvestee of gross instead of harvesters of men, plant

printing presses and paper! When our merchant marine shall ply the great Pelluc'darian seas, and cargoes of slike and typewriters and books shall forge their ways where only hideous saurians have held sway since time began!

"Amen!" said Perry.
And Dian, who was standing at my side, pressed my hand.

CHAPTER XV

Conquest and Peace THE fleet salled directly for Hooja's lisland, coming to anchor at its northhill that had been Hooja's stronghold. I sent one of the prisoners ashore to demand an immediate surrender; but as he told me afterward they wouldn't believe all that he told them, so they congregated on the cliff top and shot futile arrows at us.

In reply I had five of the feluceas can nonade them. When they scampered away at the sound of the terrific explosions, and at sight of the smoke and the iron balls. ianded a couple of hundred red warriors and led them to the opposite end of the hil into the tunnel that ran to its summit. Here we met a little resistance; but a volley from the muzzle-loaders turned back those who disputed our right of way, and pres-ently we gained the mesa. Here again we met resistance, but at last the remnant of

Honju's horde surrendered.

When I returned to the fleet I found that one of the is anders of Juag's tribe, who had been absent when we arrived, had just returned from the mainland with the news that a great army was encamped in the Land of Awful Shadow, and that they were threatening Thuria. I lost no time in weighing anchor and setting out for the conti-nent, which we reached after a short and easy voyage.

From the deck of the Amoz I scanned the shore through the glasses that Perry had brought with him. When we were close enough for the glasses to be of value I saw that there was, indeed, a vast concourse of warriors entirely encircling the walled village of Goork, chief of the Thurians. As we approached smaller objects became distinguishable. It was then that I discovered numerous flags and pennants floating above the army of the besiegers.

t called Perry and passed the glasses to "thak of Sari," I said

Perry looked through the lenses for a moment, and then turned to me with a

"The red, white and blue of the empire," said. "It is, indeed, your majesty's

commanded that each felucca fire twentyone guns as a salute to his Majesty Chak, King of Sari. Some of the gunners, in the exuberance of their enthusiasm, fired solid but, fortunately, they had sufficient good judgment to train their pieces open sea, so no harm was done. After this we landed—an arduous tast.—since each felucca carried but a single light dugout.

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Y. M. C. A. HOUSES SAILORS

Central Branch Provides 200 Cots for Men of Navy on Shore Leave Cots for 200 American sailors have been

placed in the Central V. M. C. A. gymna-sium, where the men will be lodged when on shore leave. Clerks of the association had been turning away 150 satiors daily Ever since war has been declared on Germany, the Central Branch has opened

its swimming pool and showers to the men of the navy and now will give them sleeping quarters at a rate that will be sufficient to cover the expenses of the undertaking which, according to L. W. Fountain, house manager, will be small. Already eighty men have applied for

The sailors say that hotel rates are too high for their funds and that rooming

"CRADLE ROLL WEEK"

More than 100 churches will participate in a big rally of Sunday school workers of all denominations to be held tonight in the Memorial Baptist Church, Broad and Master streets, as Philadelphia part in inaugurating the continent-wide Cradle Rol!

Week.
Child conservation and training will be the general theme of the meeting, at which Theodore Brown Williams, recording sec-retary of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, will speak. speakers will be Mrs. John L. Jameson, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Mame King Bratton, Miss Anna S. Harlow, Margaret B. Simon, Miss L. Grace Kane, Miss Cora N. Contes. Samuel B. Fares and Mrs. William

ELKTON MARRIAGE LICENSES

Twenty-seven Couples Obtain Permits to Wed ELKTON, Md., April 14,-Twenty-seven

ouples comprised the flock that visited Elkton Court Office today and procured permits to marry, as follows: Henry C. Hurst and Julia Metz, Charles Ruth and Isabella Hunter, Louis J. Brandley and Louisa Aloig, Raymond Dennis and Mamie Bown Otto J. Gregory and Catherine Shaffer, Andrew Wilson and Helen Lees, George R. Meil and Margaret Scharf, Lester A. Mi-chael and Helen G. Latchford, George F Raub and Mary Johlman, Charles G. Burkhardt and Frannah Schiel, all of Philadelphia: Wynne J. Cloud and Ida B. Willow Grove: Harry Habel and Mary Mills, Camden; John C. Miller and Mary E. Irwin, Lancaster; Elmer L. McKain And Emily E. Fry, Columbia, Pa., Claude A. Saylor and Ruth R. Ditch, Allentown; William Collins and Anna Moore, Gloucester; Thomas L. Andrews, Wilmington, and Ceelia L. Lister, Marcus Hook; George M Reinsmith and Leona A. Foley, Aflentown Albert Hinson and Mattie Waters, Chesapeake Cay, Md.; Elmer Irwin and Anna Derrick, Marcus Hook; Clarence Biggs and lindys Harmes, Chesapeake City, Md. George W. Lindsey, Providence, and Re-becca Steele, E'k Mills, Md; Charles H. Specht and Elizabeth Booye, Atlantic City Herrick Horner, Bridgeport, Conn., an Anna M. McGangle, Philadelphia; J. Fredcrick Hall and Anna G. O'Brien, Consho-nocken; John McGinnis and Sarah Murphy hester, and Marion F. Barrow and Pearl M. Loud, Ardmore, Pa

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sieve Posley, 2136 Webster at., and Susan Bor-ough, 1413 Hanson st. Francis Sykes, Ardmore, Pa., and Catharine Wood, 2915 N. Reess st. Robert P. Simon, Spring City, Pa., and Edith Miller, 773 N. 38th st. Morris Zanov, 41 Wiota st., and Sarah Shaukler, 5622 Muster st. John Segal, 2463 N. Napa st., and Anna Segal, 2463 N. Napa st. Herry O. Connor, 147 Stanton St., and Mana Segal, 2468 N. Napa st., and Anna Segal, 3 N. Napa st., and Anna Segal, 5 O. Connor, 147 Stanton st., and Mary Level, 2745 Mascher st., and Anna B., chan, 215 Hermit st., and Anna B., chan, 215 Hermit st., and Frick G. Langet, 1216 N. Warnock st., and therine Gebhard, 411 Waxford st., Stosis, 414 Mercy st., and Jeannic Lackin, 414 Mercy st., and Elickin G. Riepen, 3312 N. Ella st., and Elickin G. Riepen, Washington, D. C. and Chasbers, 277 W. Thompson st., and and Chasbers, 277 W. Thompson st., and third Nathan Gussiers.

Beckle Kinir. 2019 S. 8th st.

Albert Hirst. 3455 N. Hope st., and Ethel Marsden. 3406 N. Hope st.

James Collin. 2324 Mutter st., and Laura Lang.

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Elizabeth C. Mackey. 5922 Chester ave.

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Mielach. 2846 Livingston st.

Victor L. You W. York st.

Albert Fannech. 2953 N. Reese st., and Elizabeth George Yess.

Moward H. Krist. S19 Ridge ave.

Harry A. Ernst. S19 Ridge ave.

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J. Scholl Hoerman. Norristown. Pa. and

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Peter K. Hobel. 2960 Balley st., and Cycella. ter K. Hebel. 2000 Bailey st., and Marjorie M. Volst. 2828 Girard ave. Iliam P. Barker, 718 Earp st., and Cecelia J. Ulrich. 19:20 S. 15th st. muel Keiser. 461 N. 18th st., and Jessie L. Friedman, 718 Callowhill st. sis M. Coltune. 5187 Ransicad st., and Idaohen. 1724 S. 5th st. squale Prests. 1216 Monirose st., and Rose belee, 723 S. Warnock st. bolee, 723 S. Warnock st. and Edna P. Pagamore. Orford Pach Hause. 201 E. Allesheny ave., and Bartan March. 304 S. Hesbeny ave., and Bartan March. 304 S. Janescot st., and Annual Collins. 2000 B. Janescot st., and Bartan Bartan St., and Bartan Barta

Dinner, American Bridge Come

Three one-set plays, Plays and Plays Association Hall, 5849 Germantown aver Admission charge.

Reunion, Alumni Association of Franklin Institute School of Mechanic, A Hanseom Brothers' Restaurant, 6:36 o'cle

Mass-meeting in interest of home defendent citizens of Oiney, Fox Chase and neighbor-ing districts, School House, Tabor road and Water street, 8 o'clock. Free.

Five o'Clock Club, annual dinner, Bellet ue-Stratford, 7 p. m. Members, Class of 1917, chemists, engineering partment, University of Pennsylvania, banquet, Kugier's. Members.

Logan Home Defense, mass-meeting and parade. Logan Drawing Rooms, Broad and Ruscomb streets, 7:30 o'clock.

New Century Gulld, business meeting, swift & Co., meeting and dinner, Hotel

Supper Club, banquet, Bellevue-Stratford;

American Philosophical Society, disner, Believue-Stratford, 7 o'clock. Members,

FLAG FOR ARCH ST. M. E. CHURCH Old Glory Will Be Raised as Climax of

Patriotic Service

The United States flag will be raised to-morrow morning at the Arch Street Method-ist Episcopal Church, Broad and Arch streets, as the conclusion of a special pa-The program, arranged by the paster, the

as the subject for his sermon "Our try," while stirring selections will be played on the organ.

Patriotism also will be the keynote of an

"All Nations' Night" tomorrow night at the Forrest Theatre, under the auspices of the Lemon Hill Association. Doctor Ely will speak on "The New World" and patriotic hymns will be sung by citizens of every

"NEW RELIGIOUS AGE"

The Rev. Thomas A. King, of Lakewood, O., will speak tomorrow night on "The New Religious Age" at the Church of the New Jerusalem, Twenty-second and Chestnut streets.

a series on Christianity and the Bible. Next Sunday the Rev. Julian K. Smyth, of York, will speak on "The Spiritual d." Doctor Smyth is the author of

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, chairman of the Parole Commission of New York city, will address the Ethical Culture Society at the Broad Street Theatre temorrow morning on "Public Morsis." Dector Davis was for many years head of the New York State Reformatory for women and afterward Commissioner of Prisons and a member of the Mayor's cabinet of Ney York city until she was appointed to her present position.

C. E. Tuckwood will speak on "Why We Belleve the Hible" tomorrow night at the Grand Fraternity Hall The Rev. Dr. Clarenco E. Mageriney, pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterial Church, will commence a series of six sermons tomorrow night, the topics of which have been suggested to him by personal experiences related. He will talk tomorrow on "I Am Drifting."

The Germantown Unitarian Society will have as its speaker tomorrow morning the Rev. Henry T. Secrist, of Meadville.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach twice tomorrow. 'Praying and Working' will be the morning topic, while Doctor Bolton will talk tomorrow night on "The Glorious Gospel."

The New Religious Age: A New Vision of Christianity.
An address by the Rev. Dr. Thomas A, King,

Church of the New Jerusalem and Chestnut Sts. Sunday evening, April 15th, at eight o'clock. Every one welcome. Special Music.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut at west of 40th at.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Paster.
645 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. & P.
10:30 a. m.—Worship. Preaching by the Paster.
Theme. "National Fidelity to God."
2:30 b. m.—Bible School.
7 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7 p. m.—Worship. Preaching by the Paster. Theme. "Show Thyself a Man."

Ethical Culture

DR. KATHERINE REMENT DAVIS will speak Luthernn

AT THE PRIENDLY CHURCH

16TH AND JEFFERSON STREETS
DANIEL E. WEIGLE, PASTOR
MORNING SERVICE, 10:30,
HIBLE SCHOOL, 2:30 P M.
EVENING SERVICE, 7:45.
SERMON SUBJECT: "18 YOUR HOUSE IN

MALE AND DOUBLE MIXED QUARTETS Methodist Episcopal OLUMBIA AVE. cor. 25th st.—Rev. E. W.

Presbyterian ARCH ST. CHURCH, 18th and Arch sta.
Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNET.
10:45—The Lord's Supper.
12:90—S. S. and Men's Class. 7. C. E. 7:20.
Recital. 8. "Sermons From the Heart."
The Minister will preach the first of a series of six sermons which have been suggested by personal and intimate conversation.
April 15. "I Am Delftins."
April 22, "Everybody Has the Right to Be Happy."

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RIAN CHURCH 28th and Morris sts. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. The Paster will preach at both services. Easter music will be repeated under Profes Morrison's direction. Everybody welcome.

HOPE, 33d and Wharton ats.—Rev. J. GRA1 ROLTON, Minister, 10:45 g, m., "Praying and Working" 7:45 p. m., "The Giorious Gospel." Protestant Episcopal

HURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, 21st and Christian sts—Rev. GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, D. D. Rector. Services, 9 s. m., 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 2:30 p. m. The Rector will preach at both services.

HURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANT 18th st. below Spruce. Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.

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