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lberty Loan drive the a booth in front of nd they took in more he Navy Yard at the criptions received nd that was raised week, as up to then



by Bachrach MISS MARGARET RAGAN Who is actively interested in charity and war-relief organizations and taken part in a number of benefits for

charitable purposes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Marjorle Sherman.

Mr. H. K. Mulford is recovering from an attack of influenza and is spending a few days in Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. W. Hearne, of Wayne, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John N. Farrar, at Colum-bus, O.

Mrs. Rufus Scott, of Wissahlekon avenue, Germantown, will entertain very informally at dinner on Wednesday evening, November 6, in honor of Baroness Huard, who will lecture that evening at the Y. W. C. A. in lermantown.

Miss Helen Gormley, of 6508 Lincoln drive, Germantown, is spending two weeks in Pitts-burgh as the guest of Mrs. William N. Jacoby.

Mrs. A. Zane Hoffman, of 6724 North Mrs. A. Zane Hoffman, of 6724 North Broad street, entertained the members of her card club at luncheon on Tuesday. Her guests included Mrs. Elmer B. Hampton, Mrs. Herbert Brooks, Mrs. James L. Brown, Mrs. Stanley Querns, Miss Jennie Querns, Mrs. Victor II. Beck, Mrs. William Voorhets, Mrs. Victor II. Beck, Mrs. William Voorhets, Mrs. Alfred Conaway and Mrs. Howard Jantzen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith, of North Broad street, have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce McFadden, who spent the summer in the mountains of Pennsylvania at Canton, have returned to their home, 3260 North Broad street.

Mr. Richard Shaw, Sr., announces the mar-riage of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Agnes Shaw, to Mr. James W. Duffy, of Rox-borough, on Wednesday, October 23.

Mrs. John Clifford English, who has been spending the summer at Haddon Hall, in Atlantic City, has opened her apartment at the Coronado for the winter.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Seltzer to Mr. Edgar A. Nusbaum, both of this city, took place on Thursday, October 24, at the pursonage of the Tioga Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert R. Littell performed the ceremony. HUTT PERSONALTY \$19,814.29 Effects of Former Select Councilman Are Appraised The personal effects of the late Louis Hutt, ormer Select Councilman of the Twentieth Ward, were appraised by the Register of Wills today at \$319.814.29. Other estates Were appraised as follows: George H. Eng-lish, \$59,107.55; Mary R. Graham, \$20,839.62; Hugh B. Garvey, \$9948.90; Catharine S. Brophy, \$9718.93, and James H. Fitzpatrick. The following wills were admitted to pro-The following wills were admitted to pre-bate: James B. Toyle, 434 Walnut lane, \$11,850; Charles H. Brooks, 5424 Lanadowne avenue, \$9300; Charles Irwin, Jr., 2110 North Sixteenth street, \$8500; Anna Fleet, who died in Allentown, \$7150; Margaret A. Craft, 5214 Knox street, \$6400; Alexander J. Shuster, 2947 North Ninth street, \$4120; Frank Mayer, 2933 Master street, \$3200, and William C. Jorgensen, 1310 Alden street, \$3000. \$3000.

OF INTEREST HERE

Miss Alice Heritage, of Haddon Heights, N. J., Is Bride of **Philadelphia Man**

A wedding of interest in this city and in Haddon Heights, N. J., was that of Miss Alice R. Heritage, daughter of Mr. Albert Heritage, of Haddon Heights, and Mr. Rob-ert Kerr Worrell, of 1956 North Camae street, which took place on Tuesday eve-ning in the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Park avenue And-Norris street, with the master, the Rev. Milton Harold Nichols, officialing.

with the paster, the Rev. Milton Harold Nichols, officiating. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine embroidered with pearl beads, and carried a shower of Bride rows. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alberta Herit-age, and Miss Elizabeth J. Worrell, the bridegroom's sister, as bridesmaids. They wore white embroidered net robes and car-ried nike roass. ried plnk roses.

ried pink roses. Mr. Edward K. Worrell was his bracher's best man. The service was followed by a reception at the future home of the bride-groom and bride, 2015, North Park avenue.

HENNEGAN-HENDRY

In attractive autumn wedding was sol-emniaed on Wednesday morning in the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Twen-ty-eighth and Diamond streets, when Miss Mary F. Hendry, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hendry, of 2740 Oxford street, was mar-ried to Mr. William A. Hennegan, also of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. L. J. Kirlin, who officiated at the nuptial mass. The bride wore her traythe nuptial mass. The bride wore her trav-eling suit of dark blue with a hai to match, and was attended by her sister, Miss Ag-nes Hendry, Mr. Alfred Smith was the best

After a breakfast for the two families at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Henne-Ran and his bride left on their honeymoon trip. They will be at home after November 1, at 2740 West Oxford street.

MeDONALD-KENNEDY

McDONALD-KENNEDY Among the recent military weddings was that of Miss Marguerite C. Kennedy, daugh-ter of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, of 5420 North Eleventh street, ' and Lieutenant Francis Raymond McDonaid, of the engineer corps, which took place on 'Wednesday morning, October 16, in the Ghurch of the Holy Child, Broad street and Duncannon avenue. The Rev. Francis Quinn, D. D., of St. Edward's Catholic Church, officiated at the mass and lie Church, officiated at the mass and

Catholic Church, officiated at the mass and performed the marriage ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin and georgette crepe with a long veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower of white roses. Miss Mary C. Ken-nedy was her sisters only attendant. She wore a pink frock of georgette crepe with a pink crepe hat and carried pink roses ar-ranged in a shower. ranged in a shower. Mr. Robert Goodwin was best man. The

are non-related by a best man. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast for the two families at the home of the bride's mother. The bridegroom and bride will be at home during the fate autumn at 5420 North Eleventh street.

PARADE AND FLAG RAISING HELD TODAY

Queen Lane and Falls of Schuylkill Pay Honor to Men in

Service

A community flag raising preceded by a parade was held this afternoon at Queen lane and Krail street in honor of the thirtyeight men and one Red Cross nurse from that section in the service. The parade also included the committee in charge of the affair, Mr. Harry Omensetter, chairman; Mr. John Tyrell, Mr. Theodore I. Mackenzie, Mr. Horace E. Green, Mr. David G. Hunter, Mr. John W. Kyle, Mr. Raymond Webber, Mr. Sidney Benhan and Mr. William H. Gressens; a group of little girls costumed to represent the Allied nations, each carrying the flag of her country; the Emergency Ald aides, led by Major Elizabeth Dobson Altenus, with

Company A in charge of Captain Grace Stamm and Company B, Captain May Burns; the National League Girls led by Miss Lillie Benbow; Red Cross auxiliaries of Grace Church and the Cathalit Alligness Church and the Catholic Alliance, and renresentatives of the various organizations of the Falls. A large American flag was unfurled with the service flag, by Mrs. John Flanagan and Mrs. David Grill, each having two sons serving the nation. Mr. Omensetter pre-sided at the exercises and the Rev. F. A. Gacks, of the Falls Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered the presentation address. Other speakers included the Rev. David Kelly, of St. Bridget's Catholic Church, and Mr. Thomas Gavaghan. A liberty sing, led by the band completed the program.



0 THE GILDED MAN

By CLIFFORD SMYTH

ing propensities and became so persistent in his attentions to his wife that, in order to give her some peace, he was put into an-other bath having a slightly neutralizing effect on the first, or green bath. Thus, the marital troubles of this couple were com-identify and finally attention on and they pletely and finally straightened out and they lived amicably together without the thresome intervention of mutual friends, or of the law

The interesting possibilities of this color theory in penology and in the regulation of domestic affairs did not escape Leighton. He had himself believed that in the latest discoveries in physics there might be found a connecting link between the science of mat-ter and the science of mind. His natural epticism, however, did not allow him to accept too readily all of Sajipona's amazing statements He doubted her real knowledge of these abstruse subjects, She spoke these matters, indeed, crudely, not with the familiarity as to detail of a trained scientist. familiarity as to detail of a trained scientist. What she said had all the simplicity, and much of the fantastic absurdity, of a fary tale. But beneath its extravagance there was enough substance to her story, and the theory upon which it was based, to make it worthy a scientist's consideration. For one thing, it changed completely the notion Leighton had already formed of this sub-terranean world. The story, for instance, of the chastened millionaire took into account

of some of our wise men; and today Omono and Saenzias tell us that this final period of perfection is rapidly approaching. It may be that before you go out again into your own world, you will see more of the wonders of this Land of the Condor, and of the unknown Land of the Sun that lies at its door. There are cities out there, built with an art that is only rudely possible in our underground home. Here, you are annated at the cunning of some of our work. You wonder that a race of moles could conjure wealth and beauty out of a cavern that is never opened to the airs of heaven. But in our Land of the Sun there are narvels far greater than these. In both regions you will see the work of the same people; but here where you stand these. In both regions you will see you stand of the same people ; but here where you stand of the same people i but here where you stand is the center of our race, or-as you would call it-our seal of government. It is here, because of the radium sun above us, that we find our strength. But it is outside, in the Land of the Sun, that the millions who call me their queen are working out the destinies of future generations. Before these last years your people and our people have kept apart. You were ignorant of our ex-istence, and we held aloof from you, remem-bering the crueity and injustice of which you were guilty centuries ago. But the time has were guilty conturies ago. But the time has come, so Omono and Saenzias declare, when our two worlds must venture the first step in the knowledge of each other. Through me the knowledge of each other. Through the this experiment will take place. You are instruments in it. Today decides the success or failure of our plan. The wealth of our kingdom we have guarded all these centuries, not for ourselves only. To increase it we for the success of the success it we for must share it with the outside world. But if

the outside world is not ready, if it still ex-ists merely to plunder the wealth others have gathered, we will walt, if need be, for another flight of centuries." Sajipona's announcement aroused an

SUFFRAGISTS OF CITY **RENEW JERSEY FIGHT**

Women Foes of Senator Baird Encouraged by First Results

Philadelphia suffragists started out again today to campaign in New Jersey against David Baird and elect Charles Hennersy for the short term in the United States Sections

Miss Roth Small, Miss Caroline Katzon-Miss Ruth Small, Miss Caroline Katzen-stein, Miss Marie Ernst Kennedy and Miss Sophia Dulles left at 11:30 o'clock today in Miss Kenedy's car, with banners aflost and the car stacked with herature. The first trip was made yesterday afternoon, when Miss Small, Miss Katzenstein, Miss K. H. Hallgan and Miss Dulles stopped at all the towns en route to Mount Holly.

"We met with spiendid entiusiasm." de-clared Miss Katzenstein. "Not a person re-fused to read our literature. We gave it to children, workmen, women-and every. where we found groups gathered. We passed Cents by the road and banded out material there. Mrs. Gric left earlier in the day and we found her at Mount Holly, arsisted by Mrs. Richard P. Hoiman."

"Since we need only two votes in the "Since we need only two coles in the United States Senate to pass the Federa: "omah suffrage amendment during the winter," explained Miss Small, who is in chage of the work in Camden and nearby lacer, "we are concentrating on the places, we are concentrating on the short term candidates in New Hampshire and New Jerney. These men will take their senis inmediately after the November election and will be in office only till March 4. Each day we are gaining strength throughout the dis-

Monday the suffrage workers will visit Atlantic City. Miss Lucy Burns, of New York, a well-known orator, will join the party as speaker.

FOREIGNERS LIBERAL IN LOAN CAMPAIGN

Philadelphia's Alien Residents Subscribe \$26,609,956 to Fourth Liberty Loan

How fully the foreign-born residents of Philadelphia have learned the value of liberty is demonstrated by their huge contributions to the fourth Liberty Loan. The total was \$26,609,959, according to an announcement made today by the foreign language division of the Liberty Loan committee,

As in the third loan, the German-Amer-icans, under J. B. Meyer and Captain L. H. Schmidt, lend all other nationalities with sub-scriptions totaling \$15,000,000. In the last campaign this section of the foreign language

camparati this section of the foreign tailguage division led all others in the United States with more than \$10,000,000. The Oreeks with a total of \$135,100, have the best record per capita, according to Cas-Imir A. Sienkiewicz, executive secretary of the division.

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Adam Mettinger, one of the oldest resi-dents of the Fails of Schuyikili, dibd yester

day of the infimities of old age. He was in his eighty-fourth year and for many years conducted a furnishing business in the Falls of Schuyikill. He was a veteran of the Civil War. He will be buried from his home, 105 Midvale avenue, where he spent he has five years following his retrement from business. He was born in Philadelphia in 1834 and spent virtually all of his life in this city. He is survived by a son.

England's "Most Efficient Sin Lecturer" Coming Back to America

TO REVISIT THIS CH

MISS HELEN FRASER

Miss Helen Frazer, who, during her locture tour in America last winter, was proclaimed the most efficient single lecturer send out by the English Government, in scheduled to return to this country next week, and will give her first lectures of this tour in Philadelphia.

Miss Fraser was one of the organizers of women's war work in England. It was she who started the war-savings stamp campaign there and personally set it going in I enters. She is thoroughly famillar with women's work in both England and France and she comes to America this time with a special message from Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Lady Ward, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Acland and other relief workers. During the last few months she has studied conditions at the front. She also has visited all the hospitals in London under the guidance of Lieutenant Colonel Acland, who is in charge of British relief in that city.

The noted lecturer and author will co to Philadelphia under the auspices of the local British relief committee of the Emergency Aid and Queen Mary's Guild. Proceeds from the lectures will go to these Entizations and be used in war-relief work. Miss Fraser is expected to arrive in Phila-deiphia November 3, and she will be the guest of Miss Kate Forrester Robertson, cor-

Subst of Miss Kate Fortester Robertson, cor-responding secretary and treasurer of the British relief committee here. There will be a series of four current event classes on Monday mornings at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, beginning November 4, when Miss Fraser will discuss current events in Europe with especial reference to woman. The first evening lecture will be November 11, at the Germantown Y, M. C. A., under the auspices of the Sarah Dobson Lodge, the he auspices of the Sarah Dobson Lodge, the fermantown British-American committee and

Germantown British-American committee and St. Luke's Kensington class. Miss Fraser will talk on "Women Beh'nd the Lines." "What American Women Are Doing Over There" will be the subject of her address at the Merion Cricket Club November 18. This meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Edward Buchanan Cassait. There will be another lecture at the Rits-Carlton November 25 on "Moral Insues of the War." Miss Lucile Carter will be in charge.

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES By DADDY

A complete new adventure each week begin ning Monday and ending Saturday

"THE IMAGINATION STONE" (Pegoy and Billy have fun transforming persons, animals and birds into other things with the Imagination Stone, when they are themselves turned into squirrels. The Stone threatens cuil to all who have come under its spell.)

CHAPTER VI A Wild Scramble

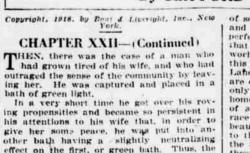
TERKY, the squirrel girl, was so stupid over her music lesson that Miss Jones, over her music lesson that Miss Jones, the teacher, losing all patience, rapped her smartly over the knuckles with a pointer. As Peggy and Billy, watching through the window, chuckled at this, Jerky drew the Imagination Stone from her pocket and is a trice the girl at the piano vanished. In Miss Jones has a super super super the Miss Jones' lap was a saucy squirrel. Miss Jones shricked wildly and the squirrel nip-

ped her on the wrist. Outside on the curb. Perky, the squirrel-boy, was tearing his hair over Billy's arith-metic problems. Suddenly he became a squirrel again. Jerky's first thought had been

ber companion. Miss Jones rushed for the door and w she threw it open, she suddenly became a Parrot. That was Jerky's revenge for the unhappy half hour she had spent at the plano. Now Jerky was satisfied and she rushed for freedom

Peggy and Billy saw their chance to get the Stone, and darred down to the door? A gust of wind slammed it shut in their faces, with the stone inside. "Woe! Woe!" croaked the Raven, flut-

tering out from his hiding place as the t The point from his many place as the two rats discovered him. The rats, angered at his escane, made after Pergy and Billy. They geeneed terrible race, Pergy and Billy on ahead, the rats right after them. Up the tree, out on the swaying branches, along a claubers calls high above the street acres sciephone cable high above the street, across a wire to the roof of the house, over the eaves to a broken attle window, a scamper through the attle only to find the stair door closed, a plunge into a dark, dangerous-look-ing rat hole, a rush between the walls into the cellar, and then up the cellar stairs to the kitchen. In the kitchen was Hilda, nodding over the tatoes she was paring for supper. Under feet rushed two desperate squirrels and right after them two awful rats. Up went Hilda's feet ! Through the air flew potatoes. Findax feet: Through the air new pointoes, han and paring water. Out from behind the stove darted Tom, the cat turned into a dog. Now the chase led through the house, with rats after squirrels and dog after rats. Peggy led the way through halls and rooms to the shot where the Imagination Stone lay. Paggy led the way through halls and rooms to the spot where the Immgination Stone lay. The rats grabbed the squirrels' tails, when suddenly Peggy and Billy became girl and hoy again. The rats tumbled back, Tom made for them and the chasers became chased. Billy opened the door and out the Following them and looking up. Peger saw that the hawk had just caught the raver and the engle had just caught the hawk. In a flash she turned them into Reddy Wood-pecker, Blue Jay and Judge Owl. "Just in time," hooted Judge Owl. "An-ether second and I'd have eaten Blue Jay up." A shout drew Peggy's attention to A shout drew Peggy's attention to the street. The man with the gun was just about to shoot the supposed mad dog. In-stantiv Peggy turned the buildog back into the polleenran. At the same moment sho turned Tony into a monkey again, and Spi-vester back into an organ-grinder. Trisker she turned back into a dog and he joined Tom in chasing the rats. Just as the rats were about to be caught. Peggy turned them back into the Sharp brothers. The two brothers kept running down the street as fast as they could leg it, with the degr after them, until Peggy turned Tom back into a cat, and then Frisker took after him as eagerly as ever. into a cal, and then a risks took attest and as cagerly as ever. The parrot was squawking about the yard. Peggy, remembering her unprepared plans lesson, was tempted to let her squawk, but the thought seemed mean, so she quickly changed the parrot back into Miss Jonas, and the cos went sailing down the street war M'ss Jones went sailing down the strest very indignant indeed. The dazed policeman was looking at the



Major Scott? I fee e and children. He so long-since the and then to die withr. He was in the er of the Red Cross work. He was the te Thomas A. Scott, nevivania Railroad te James Scott, wh Rome. Mary Sturgis, better timates as Mazie the four stunning , a sister of Mrs harles Edward In urry was killed in September, and of who was formerly

des his widow four Warrick, Anna and ery beautiful home

Tommy having his his friend Jack and because he did not def ready to cough d Nancy know he was in the paper? But bless and observed to his see that story in the nd Jack wrestling and could hit in the face?' wonder how Nancy was it correct?" "Well," "There was one mis swallowed LERED 'stead 'spose she didn't know.' was funny dear?" "Yot to Jack and we laughed NANCY WYNNE.

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Jean Christian Bullitt r that she has recovered from ok of influenza.

of Boston, is visiting her

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OVERSUBSCRIBE OUOTA

Lower Montgomery County Has Excess of Nearly \$2,000,000

Official figures from all thirty-five divisions in the Lower Montgomery County fourth Liberty Loan district, made public by Pau, Pones, of Jenkintown, chairman, show that a triffe more than \$3,500,000 was subscribed, with an allotment of \$1,483,500.

Melrose Park secured high honors: with an allotment of \$70.000, subscriptions totaled \$386,300. Wyncote was, proportionstely, a close second: allotment \$45,000, subscriptions \$262,500. Total subscriptions in Ambler amounted to \$509,150, and in Jenkintown to \$325,500. Other divisions successful to 000 \$325.500. Other divisions exceeding \$100,000 in subscriptions were Ashbourne. Fort Wash-ington, Glenside, Hatboro, Noble and Ogontz, and Rydal fell short of the \$100,000 by only \$2000

STUDENT SAILORS ARE PAID

University Navy Unit Members Receive First Compensation

Three hundred and eighty sailors attached to the naval unit at the University of Pennsylvania are receiving today their first pay

Each man will receive \$32.50, from which Each man will be deducted. As early as all expenses will be deducted. As early as a o'clock the members of the unit assembled at the office of Bursar Miller to receive their

first compensation. After undergoing many improvements Nor-mandie Hotel has been converted into a mess hall for the use of the naval unit. Heretofore the men were dined in groups, but since the addition of the new floor the men are now able to be fed at one time.

Clara Fendius Buried

Failing a victim to tuberculosis, Clara Fendius was yesterday-burled from her home, 964 North Fifth street, and interred in the Holy Redeemer Cometery. It was first erro-neously announced that both Clara and her sister Florence had died from influenza, but the report of death with respect to Mar

MAGISTRATE AT CAMP

Maxwell Stevenson, Jr., Married, With Two Children, Waives Exemption

Waiving all claims of exemption. Magis-trate Maxwell Stevenson, Jr., has enlisted for the officers' training camp and is now at Camp Zachary Taylor studying for a commission

Zachary Taylor studying for a commission in field artillery. Magistrate Stevenson is married and has two small children. He lives at 5026 Hazel avenue. Despite the grounds he had for de-ferred_classification, the magistrate when called recently before Draft Board 49, Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, asked that he be placed in Class 1.



1000 MRS. FERDINAND TARTAGUIA Bride of Lioutenant Fordinand Tar-taglia, of the 311th Machine-Gun Bai-talion, A. E. F. Mrs. Tartaglia was Miss Florence Ruth MacMorris, daugh-ter of Mr. Franklis H. MacMorris, da

terranean word, the story, for instance, of the chastened millionaire took into account a complex social system that was utterly unthinkable in a region so confined terri-torially, so limited, by reason of its peculiar situation as mande human active as this torially, so limited, by reason of its peculiar situation, as regards human activity, as this so-called Land of the Condor. The inhabi-tants of the cave, from what he had seen of them—in the stragging village they had passed through with Narva, and among the followers of Raoul—gave no indication of a culture superior to that shown by people just emerging from savagery. These cavemen, certainly, had not reached that stage of en-lightenment from which is developed the millionaire capitalist of whose interesting adventures in monopoly Sajipona had told millionaire capitalist of whose interesting adventures in monopoly Sajipona had told them. In the ill-fated Anitoo, however, and his men, and in the people surrounding Saji-pona, there was evidence of social and men-tal superiority. The two men who served as the queen's ambassadors in the garden, and who were distinguished from the rest hy the queen's ampassadors in the garoen, and who were distinguished from the rest by their red robes, belonged either to a priest-hood, or to some order that placed them in-tellectually above the common rank. They were undoubtedly learned far beyond the Inwere undoubtedly learned far beyond the in-dian average. One of them, indeed, was with Sajlponh in the court, and prompted her more than once during her explanation of the radium sun and its uses. He spoke in a low voice, and in a language unintelligible to the Americans. From his bearing and fluency of speech. Leighton concluded that he was one of the commonwealth's so-called "wise men," an investigator, possibly, in those physical and psychological plenomena that held out such tantalizing promise of new conquests in the domain of human knowl-edge.

Sajipona, was quick to perceive the diffi-culties arising in Leighton's mind in segard to her narrative, but she referred to another occasion a description of the science, re-ligious beliefs, social institutions and cusligious beliefs, motion management in at-tempting such a task, she declared that the priest af her side, whom she addressed with befitting reverence as Omono, Teacher of Mankind, would be far more capable than

befitting reverence as Omono, Teiner in ankind, would be far more capable than also. To it was Omono, with his companion, farming the second and carried out the ministering the affairs of the kingdon. To a reputated, naturally, she said, "to far of the existence of wealth and poverly, faritable institutions and governments, for a reputated, naturally," she said, "to far of the existence of wealth and poverly, faritable institutions and governments, for a second second second and the soundaries are within the walls of a cave bundaries of the Condor. On every side it ex-tends many miles further underground, Am but you have seen only a small part of the second for an underground and the barries over plains that yield an abund at the barries of an every side it is de-tar because for on every side it is de-tar back as the memory of man can be barries that has lived here in an unbroken line at the bas lived here in an unbroken line at a back as the memory of man can wanted barries that has lived here in an unbroken line at a back as the memory of man can will be barries down. Buch here barriers will be barries down. Buch here barriers will be barries down. Buch here barries the prophecy

mense curiosity among the explorers. What did she mean? they asked each other.

From Narva they had heard vaguely of a festival that was to be celebrated—and now they learned that the hour for it was at hand. Salipona told them this, and as the informa-tion followed immediately upon what she had the future of her aspirations regarding the future of her people, they concluded that in some mysterious way the festival and the fate of this subterranean kingdom were bound together. They waited to hear more but, apparently, Sajipona had finished all she

but, apparently, Sajipona had finished all she had to say to them. Turning to Una, she led her apart from the others. The two talked earnestly together, the one protesting, the other entreating. Finally Sajipona appeared to succeed in her request, whatever it was, and taking Una's hand walked with her to a distant part of the hall. Here a door was thrown open. Una entered the apartment beyond, the door closing behind her. It was all so quickly done, the others harely teal-ized that Una had'left them before they were rejoined by Sajipona, who spoke to them as if nothing had happened. "Let us go," she said. "The featival is

"Let us go," she said. "The festival is ready. There is no time to lose." (TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Next Saturday to Be Observed by General

Clean-ups

Fire-prevention day is to be observed throughout Pennsylvania next Saturday, under the direction of the State fire marshal's A general cleaning up and removal of all rubbish, trash and waste from all premises is the main object of the day. It is asked that heating apparatus and chimness that have not been attended to carefully be gone have not been attended to carefully be gone over and placed in proper condition for win-ter use. Public and private institutions and all buildings under the care of the fire mar-shal are to be carefully inspected and local authorities are to give attention to the mat-ter of better building regulations, fire pro-tection and prevention, as well as better and increased apparatus for fire fighting. The setting aside of the day for this occa-sion is the way taken to arouse the citizens to the magnitude of the fire waste and to induce them to take more interest in the subject of fire prevention.

Third and Dock streets. When he stepped ashore at New Castle Penn called the residents of that portion of belaware together and outlined his plan to establish a colony for persecuted Friends in America. He took formal possession of the territory the day following, divided it into building lots and sold the land for four-pence an acre.

"CAMP ANGEL" STUDYING FOR OFFICERS' DEGREE

Miss Rheba Crawford Taking **Course in Salvation Army Training College**

The "Angel of Camp Gordon" is now student in the Salvation Army Training College in this city. She came here from Atanta, Ga., to undergo an officers' training course, and when commissioned she expects to go to France and get out into the from line trenches.

Miss Rheba Crawford is the "angel." The "Miss Rubba Crawford is the "angel. The file was bestowed upon her by the "boxs" down at Camp Gordon—many of them Penn-sylvanians—who were the recipients of her ministrations, particularly in the camp hos-pitals. With her mother, who is a captain in the Salvation Army. Miss Crawford visin the Salvation Army, miss trawford vis ited the cantoninent several times a week t say a word of cheer to the "boys" and t bring flowers and delicacies to those in th

hospital. Every Wednesday was "angel day" at the camp, and the visit of Miss Crawford and her mother was one of the big events of the day. Miss Crawford's father is Brigadier Andrew Crawford, in charge of the South Atlantic division of the Salvation Army. He expects soon to go overseas. The division will then become the charge of Mrs. Crawford.



Miss Rheba Crawford is now in this city training for an officership in the Salvation Army. Because of her interest in soldiers at Camp Gordon she was known as the "angel" of the cantonment

The dazed policeman was looking at organ-grinder. "To ught to arrest you for cruelty in the monkey." he said, "hut if you'll do better if let you go this time." "I give you da monk," said Sylvest "You putta him in da warm animal house da park. I knowa now it ain't no fue be da monk in da winter." "Tony did a dance of joy and so did Per And dancing, she dropped the Imaginat Stone and it rolled out of sight in the ser-tran.

Stone and it failed out of sink in search for trap. Looking up, after a vain search for Pergy found herself alone. "Gracious, Fur glad I got things straig ed out before I lost the Imagination for she sighed. "Wouldn't it have been if I mad been obliged to leave every topsy-turyy." And Peggy contentedly back to her leasons.

(In the next story Peppy) Imps and overcourse them.)

subject of fire prevention. THIS IS DAY PENN LANDED Philadelphia Founder Came to New Castle in 1682 Tomorrow marks the 236th antiversary of the landing of William Penn in America. It was on October 77, 41682, that the famous Quaker rowed ashore from his shin, the Welcome, at New Castle. Del. to take possession of the land granted him by King Charles in mayment of a debt of \$80,000, owed to Admiral Penn, father of Philadel-phila's founder. Shortly after landing. Penn sailed up the polaware and Schuylkill Rivers as the site for what later became Philadelphia. He made his landing at a point near what is now third and Dock streets. in 1682