THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

March 27, 1915. French captured summit of Hartmannsweilerkopf.

Violent fighting in the Carpa thlane.

Austrians made gains in Buko wina.

U. S. battleship Alabama sent to Norfolk to keep Prinz Eitel Fried-

rich from leaving. German aviators dropped bombs on Calais and Dunkirk.

March 28, 1915.

Russians broke into Hungary and attacked Lupkow and Uszok passes. British liner Falaba sunk by Ger nan submarine; 110 lost.

British steamer Aguila torpedoed by Garmana: 26 lost. Russians bombarded Bosporus

forta and alties shelled Dardanelles forts.

More air bombs dropped on Cutais.

March 29, 1915.

French pressed Germans hard in Champagne.

Germans again shelled Reims. Austrians made gains at several points.

Dutch steamer Amstel blown up by mine. Attack on Bosporus and Darda-

nelles continued. German Baltic fleet out.

March 30, 1915.

Russians stormed mountain rests in Carpathians.

Austrians began big drive across Bukowina.

Turkish seaplane dropped bombs on British warship near Dardanelles.

Turkish government promised to protect Christians at Urumiah.

March 31, 1915.

Germans bombarded Libau. Russians fought way down slope of Carpathians into Hungary.

German army corps cut to pieces in North Poland. British steamers Flaminian and

Crown of Castile sunk by subma-German soldiers near Thourout,

Belgium, killed by bombs from aeroplanes.

ka, Ruseia. King George gave up liquor in

royal household.

April 1, 1915.

French occupied Fey-en Haye. Russians began lively offensive in Central Poland, but were repulsed by Austrians near Inowlodz on the Pillca.

Germans checked Russians at

Rawka river. British took Aus, German West

Africa. British vessels and airmen shelled

Zeebrugge and Hoboken. German submarines sank a Brit-

ish and a French steamer: 30 lost.

April 2, 1915. Heavy artillery fighting between

the Meuse and Moseile. Russians took offensive along en-

tire front. Moorish rebets occupied Fez and

Mekines. German submarines destroyed

several vessels. Allied aviators made numerous

raids on Germans on west front. American sanitary experts sailed fight typhus in Serbla.

INTERESTING BITS

New discoveries of petroleum have been made in Argentina.

in Sumatra the born of the rhinoceros is esteemed as a cure for poison, and for that reason is made into drink-

London's exports to the United States for November were more than \$14,574,000, as against less than \$12,-000,000 for October.

Gold-mining companies in South Africa are experimenting with blasting by electricity with a view to minimizing the fine dust, which is regarded as the chief cause of miners' phthisis.

in Serbia every grown man can claim five acres of land from the government, which is exempt from all chaims of debt.

A Philadelphia surgeon is combating diseases peculiar to certain races by transfusing to patients blood from members of other races that seem im-

mune to the maladies. A miner lowered into a subterranean cavern opened by a miner's blast at Volcano, Nev., some time ago, was unable to discover the ends of the fiscure. Stones dropped through the opening could be heard bounding from wall to wall, but there was no sound indicating that they reached the bottom. Sparkling stalactites on the sides of the cavern were revealed by lights lowered through the opening.

SAWDUST TRAIL **LED HIM TO HONOR**

Congressman Lays All Good That Has Come to Him to Sunday.

SOME VERY PLAIN TALK

Tabernacle Thronged Sunday and To the Great Crowds Rev. William Sunday Gave the Best That Was In Him.

MORE THAN 1,000 ADDED TO TRAIL-HITTERS' LIST.

Ten hundred and eleven persons hit the trail at three meetings in the tabernacle Sunday, and in other services conducted under the auspices of the Sunday campaign. This brought the grand total of trail hitters to 7,796.

Forty-five thousand persons attended the tabernacle services. Thirty thousand of these were men and youths who went there to hear him preach on "The Davil's Boomerang Up to Date, or Hot Cakes off the Griddle," a sermon he delivered both afternoon and evening. This brought the total attendance for the campaign to

Baltimore.—The Devil's Boomerang Up-to-Date, or Hot Cakes Off the Griddle, was the typical title of the sermon preached at the big tabernacle by Rev. Billy Sunday. It seemed a pity to many that such a sermon was given such a title. The title clearly suggests a talk that is merely sensational for the purpose of sensation, a sermon that places the attraction of thousands above the instruction of hundreds. Perhaps the title did this, but the sermon didn't.

Both afternoon and night was the tabernacle thronged, and to both of the great crowds did Sunday give the best that was in bim.

His unpolished, but certainly direct and plain adjectives, such as "stinking," "rotten," "filthy," "infested," "corrupted," punctuated the great majority of the paragraphs of the ser-

From his condemnation of those who are slaves to the oldest of vices. Billy jumped to those whose hands bear the shackles of alcoholism, and to those about whose wrists those shackles are ever about to snap.

In no preceding sermon here had the evangelist plumbed his vocabulary of sin-denouncing words to the extent that he did in that delivered to the men. In theme it was a flagellation of the social evil and its consequences; a series of word pictures of diseases and degradation flowing from vice which made thousanls of men wince; an arraignment of the liquor traffic and of alcohol drinking couched in

sentences that fairly seared. "To hell with the saloon and all its infamy," he anathematized, and his audience cheered until the tabernacle was a-thunder; "the biggest fool on God's dirt is the man who drinks alcohol, and the biggest liar this side of hell is the man who tells him whiskey and beer are good for him."

But the sermon, even if it did make the audience of afternoon and evening wince, made an obvious impression and the trail-hitters seemed decidedly in earnest. Some of them wept openly.

Old men hit the trail, young men, little boys in knickerbockers and youths in their first long trousers. One Chinaman, with an inscrutable expression on his face, was piloted up the sawdust aisle by a man with white mutton-chop whiskers, and gravely shook the hand of Sunday. Then both the Oriental and his guide disappeared. A man who also appeared to be from the Orient, judging by his swarthy skin, coal-black eyes and general manner of being out of place in that gathering of Americans, brought his little boy to the platform. Both

had hit the trail. On the steps of the platform, to the right of the press box, stood a man with long white whiskers. A younger man hit the trail, went to him and

wept on his shoulder. "Hallelujah! Praised be the Lord!" shouted the aged man, his eyes *treaming.

In delivering his sermon in the evening Sunday appeared more like the man as he is known best to the United States than he had since his first week in Baltimore. In contrast with his manner in the morning, be indulged in gestures of the most erratic kind, sprang upon his pulpit, threw himself once upon the platform to illustrate a baseball story, waved his arms, sprang about like a boxer and raised his voice again and again to a shout. Perspiration streamed from his face, his hair was disheveled and his collar a moist rag when he

was halfway through. He spoke in the language of the street, discussed diseases and vice in the vocabulary which the most uncultured could understand best, coined "Bundayesque" epigrams and hurled them like shrapnel into the bulk of his

audience. "There was a time in my life," he said, "when a man wouldn't have trusted me to bold a yellow dog 15 minutes, but that was nearly 29 years ago."

The audience laughed, but he checkand the laughter to tell of the death of jail the failer would never have been Commodore Vanderbilt.

"Don't worry if there are no pockets in your shrouds, you skinflints," he said, "your arms will be so stiff you couldn't reach into them anyway. You needn't bother about not being able to take silver and gold along with you; it would melt anyway."

The audience roared again. And again he checked its mirth, this time by preaching against different standards of morality for men and women. Later he plunged headlong into an excoriation of the liquor traffic and the men behind it.

"Men of Baltimore," he shouted, "I'll preach harder, preach longer, I'll reach up higher and reach down lower to save a man from hell than all that damnable, God-forsaken bunch put together."

The tabernacle broke into an ovation of applause and hats and handkerchiefs were waved, while the enemies of liquor shouted until their faces were red.

He approached the end of his sermon by recounting the story of his own conversion, following his decision one night on a Chicago street that the time had come for him to "live straight." At the time he was drunk, he said, and with him was a "sidekick" of the Old White Stockings team -Frank Flint. Then he told of Flint's continuance in a life of drunkenness and of the deathbed scene when the 'umpire called him out."

The day was one of results, and the total of trail-hitters was second only to last Sunday. Twenty-two converts were listed at a meeting for women held in the Lyric by Miss Frances Miller. At St. John's Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal Church South there were three trail-hitters when the Rev. Dr. James E. Walker spoke in the afternoon. Dr. Walker was the speaker at Roland Park Methodist Episcopal Church at night, where there were 12 reconsecrations, counted as trailhitters, and at this church in the forenoon 25 new members were enrolled. four of them having previously hit the tabernacle trail. Pive persons hit the trail at St. John's Methodist Protestant Church, where the speaker was: the Rev. Alfred Sheldrick, manager of the tabernacle bookroom.

Outside of the tabernacle meetings the largest number of trail-hitters were reported by Miss Alice Miriam Gamlin. At two union meetings, afternoon and evening, at Calvary Presbyterian Church, she prevailed upon 52 persons. 22 of them being children, to pledge their lives to Christianity. In the morning Miss Gamlin had conducted a meeting at the Mount Royal Avenue Methodist Protestant Church. She has charge of the boys' and girls' work of the Sunday organization.

This brought the grand total of trailhitters for the day, in all services conducted by or under the anspices of the Sunday organization, to 1,011.

The throng which first heard the 'Devil's Boomerang" sermon consisted of men and youths, who had arrived at the tabernacle by noon and waited patiently considerably more than an hour for the afternoon activities to begin.

This congregation was fully as much impressed by the testimony of Representative John T. Cooper, of Ohio, as by the sermon. He told how he had been converted by Sunday seven years ago, how he had thereafter risen from the humble position of locomotive engineer to become Congressman from Ohio, and who gave nearly all of the credit for his success to Sunday. It was the testimony of Representative Cooper which helped bring the 295 men to the platform up the sawdust

SUNDAY SAYINGS

I tell you, the devil gets in many a boy by getting in his daddy first, Many a boy would have turned out better today if his daddy had died before be was born.

When God gave the office of mother to women it was just like giving you His own right hand. Think of what importance is attached to it! Think of the mother's power! There is more power in a mother's hand than in a

king's sceptre. You get the boys and girls started right and the devil will hang crepe on his door, bank his fires and hell will be "for rent."

There is no power on earth that can lift to Heaven or shove to hell like the touch of a mother's hand.

There is power in a mother's song too. The best music in the world is like biscuits-it's the kind mother makes.

Every child is put in a mother's arms as a trust from God, and she has to answer to God for the way she deals with that child. Don't be afraid, women. God's

bank never breaks. The cashier doesn't run away with the money. God pays a good mother as no one else can pay ber. I didn't come to Baltimere to con-

demn you; you were condemned long before I landed here. My mission is to warn you and to help you. If Christ was pastor of a church in

Baltimore and He talked as plain as He did to the people in the temple, hold His job? God hates sin, but he loves the

Heaven wouldn't stay heaven if God shut the good and bad up there in it. Love is the greatest thing in the world; character the grandest.

If Paul and Silas had as long faces on them as some church members when they went into the Philippian





The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Candidates for positions as teachers in the Pottsville schools must be neither fat nor flossy, the Board of School Directors ruled. It was stated that fat teachers would be incapable of climbing the steep hills of that city. while "flossy" teachers would pay too much attention to their personal appearance. Because of criticism of the condition of the schools, Superintendent E. R. Barclay tendered his resignation, but the board refused to accept it and said he was not to blame.

Two hundred miners employed by the W. J. Rainey Coke Company, Brownsville, hurried to the surface when couriers ran through the mines shouting the ten-acre reservoir on a hill near the opening was about to burst. They set to work with their picks and shovels and finally sucseeded in digging a ditch which carried and saved the property.

A sentence of two years at hard labor in the Berks county jail, with a fine of \$35 and costs, was imposed in Criminal Court, Reading, upon Charles Reinhardt, thirty-two years old, following his conviction of the theft of a lot of chickens belonging to farmers in Tilden Township.

Twenty-three cars were wrecked and several bundred feet of track were torn up in a freight train wreck on the low grade line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, one mile east of Buzzard's Rocks. No one was injured. The wreck was caused by the dropping of a brake rigging.

Mystery surrounds the death of William Haines, forty-five years old, whose body was found on the tracks of the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern Railroad, at Spranker's Mills. Haines is known to have possessed a large sum of money and the authorities be lieve he was murdered.

After voters of Zerbe Township, including Trevorton, at a special election decided in favor of erecting a \$75,000 public school building, church bells were rung along with the blowing of whistles, after which men. women and how long de you suppose He would children participated in a street parade.

Union County Court granted a mandamus on the County Commissioners directing them to join with the Northumberland County Commissioners in crecting a bridge over the Susquehanna River between Watsontown ed of murder in Philadelphia. Appliand White Beer at cost of \$150,000.

Eva Coffman, of Mount Pocono, twenty years old, shot a wildcat at he

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the national joy smoke

is so friendly to your tongue and taste that it is mighty easy to get acquainted with. You'll like every pipeful or cigarette better than the last because it is so cool and fragrant and long-burning. You'll just sit back and ponder why you have kept away from such joy'us smokings for so long a time!

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Three new shell loading plants were put in operation at the Redington fuse plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company. It is said that the night force will be transferred to day work. According to workmen, the local plant is turning out more than 1,000,000 loaded shells a month.

years old, and Sarah W. Kiest, both

'ideal man of the United States." Bruce Crownover and Wesley Barger, the seventeen-year-old boys private dwellings within a week, at Altoons, were sentenced to the Reform-

Simon S. Petersboro, seventy-one

bury by Rev. Dr. J. M. Francis. The

bride declared her busband is the

atory by Judge Thomas J. Baldridge. Ralph Beaver Straussberger, Gwynedd Valley, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress. Henry W. Watson, of Langhorne, is a candidate for renomi-

Falling into a tub of water at her home in Shamokin, Catherine Donahue was scalded to death. The girl's mother had prepared the water for a bath for the baby. The girl picked for the American Federation of Labor. up a small mirror and while glancing into it fell backwards into the tub.

Rev. W. N. Yates, a minister, who the flood waters away from the mine, was elected to the Harrisburg School Board on the Washington ticket, announced that he would be a candidate for Senator on the Washington ticket. Senator E. E. Beidleman will be the Republican nominee.

> John Tarsel and Andrew Lady were cutting coal at the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company's Burnrock occurred. Both were injured, the lish. former probably fatally.

The heirs of Christian Swartz, of Allentown, desiring settlement of the estate, have gone to court to compel the heirs of Abraham F. Mickley to seil their one-third share in a building they jointly own, or pay \$15,000 dam-

In his will just probated, Harrison Schaffer, of Upper Milford, who left an estate worth \$10,000, provided that half the estate be used to see that his grave is kept in proper condition and also the graves of many relatives.

State Fish Wardens were instructed to push work of inspection of streams for pollution from factories or any other sources at a conference held at the State Department of Fisheries.

A. A. Barrett, eighty-one years old, Civil War veteran and Mason, of Northumberland, died suddenly of heart failure.

Philadelphia Slayer Must Die May 8.

The week of May 8 was set for the electrocution of Jacob Miller, convictcation was made to the State Board of mutation of the death sentence of H. be heard next month.

SAFETY SOCIETY IN EACH PLANT URGED

Conference At Capital Commenda Vocational Schools and Urges Their Extension.

Harrisburg tions in every industrial plant, on every railroad and about every form of work where danger exists, the education of the employe to the importance of taking care of himself, and closer co-operation of employer and who confessed to burglarizing thirteen employe were the means most favored for reducing the toll of accidents in Pennsylvania industries in the discussion at the conference here. It was attended by between 100 and 200 men. representing almost five billions of capital, and by the leaders of organized labor, assembled under the call of

> the State Government. Governor Brumbaugh pointed out that his idea in calling the conference came from the reports of accidents received by State authorities. Commissioner John Price Jackson followed with a statement from the State off cials' side, and Samuel Gompers, spoke

> The discussion closed by adoption of resolutions which urged safety education and organization. A suggestion by L. F. Lorce, president of the Dela ware & Hudson Railroad, that the corference recommend a law prohibiting railroad trespassing was laid over until the safety conference in Novem-

The resolutions committee commended Governor Brumbaugh for his stand for vocational schools and urged extension of the system through the State so that all workers may be betside Colliery, when a huge fall of top | ter trained and aliens be taught Eng-

> State College To Have Trade Course. Secretaries of Chambers of Commerce throughout this State will study factory organization, cost accounting and scientific management at a summer course established at the State College. Prof. Hugo Diemer, head of the Department of Industrial Engineer ing, will be in charge. Co-operating with him is the Pennsylvania Com mercial Secretaries' Association through their secretary, Charles M. Ketchum, of Washington, Pa.

> According to Mr. Ketchum, members are enthusiastic over the idea of having a series of lectures and discussions on such subjects as industrial psychology, industrial education and industrial organization. Methods and systems of promoting commercial or ganization activities will be discussed by experts. It is probable the course will be given from August 21 to 26.

Norristown Man On Coal Comment Governor Brumbaugh appointed C. Tyson Kratz, attorney, Norristown, to be a member of the commission to investigate the increase of prices in anthracite coal. He will take the place of Thomas Martindale, Philadelphia, who declined the appointment. Pardons for listing of a plea for com- Mr. Martindale was appointed a member of the State Game Commission to J. H. Webb, Allegheny county. It will fill a vacancy caused by death of A. R. Chapman, Bucks county.