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BURGLARS, AFTER MONTH'S VIGIL, ENTER DWELLING

Get \$700 After Long Stay in Vacant House Adjoining Broad Street Home.

Burgiars who stayed a month in the flind floor of a vacant house at 4104 North Broad street, awaiting an opportunity to rob the home of Christian Pfeiffer, at 4101 North Broad street, finally managed to get into the dwelling and made good their escape with nearly \$700 in cash and Jewelry.

A policeman of the Germantown station narrowly escaped being shot by a fellow bluecoat when the two were in vestigating in the house in response to a call from Mr. Pfeiffer. One of the blue-

coal from Mr. Pfeiffer. One of the blue-coats was leading the way up a dark stallway when his pocket fashlight stopped working and he stumbled over a furn in the stallrs. The second policeman, thinking his companion was struggling with a bur-siar, fired three shots in the air. He took a step forward and bumped into the first policeman.

Mrs. B. H. Bowman, a daughter of Mr. Pfeiffer. owned the stolen money and She and her husband occupy a or front room in the house. When they went down to dinner last night they locked the door to their room, and this is believed to have prevented the thieves from going through the rest of the dwell-

intrance to the room was gained from a balcony. To reach this, the thieves had to swing from the balcony of the vacant house adjointng, risking a fall to the sidewalk. They obtained \$75 in cash, rings valued at \$500 and a pin worth \$55, sconrding to the reports made to the pulse.

Investigation in the vacant house showed the third floor front room had been occupied for some time. There was a mult cook stove in the corner and a fire was still burning in it when the police enternd, Cigar and cigarette stubs littered the floor. The men had fitted the room

with several rugs. The agent for the owner of the house told the police a man got the keys to look over the property a month ago. When he returned them he asked that a lease be sent him, giving a fletitious ad-dress. It is thought he made duplicates of the keys. A description of this man has been furnished by the real estate

Thieves broke the window of the butcher shop of Joseph Bradley. Moya-mensing avenue and Federal street, last night, and stole \$20 in cash and meat valued at \$20.

Mrs. Hannah Bennett's home, 2327 North 17th street, was entered by burglars last night, and \$77.50 was taken from a bureau

Robbers "Jimmled" the front door of the residence of Patrick Dooley, 3014 North 2d street, while the members of the household were asleep, and clothes valued at \$59 were taken.

T. E. Gillespie, 1723 Fairmount avenue, reported to the polles last night that his automobile, valued at \$1500, had been stolen from in front of the house at 2005 Arch street.

NEWSPAPERS ARE RELIGIOUS CAMDEN WILL HAVE Theologian Says Daily Publications

Made Sunday Campaign Possible. "The public press in Philadelphia has

furing the last few years become almost an religious as our so-called denominational papers," declared Dr. Milton G, Evans, president of Crosar Theological Seminary, addressing the weekly meeting of the Saptist Conference, this morning, at the First Baptlet Church, 17th and at the First Sapist Church, 17th and Sansom streets. This tendency in the newspaper, Dr. Evans cited as one of the facts which has made the Sunday campaign in Philadelphia a possibility. The European war, the speaker mild, will be an influence contributing to the success of the Sunday campaign. The war

success of the Sunday campaign. The war itself, he deciared, proves that we only realize in part what Christianity means. Were this not true, he asserted, the war would never have been a reality. Among the other factors, which during the last year have contributed to making the Sunday campaign a reality. Dr. Evans said, were the varied activities of the churches, Sunday schools and Christian people throughout the city

DR. C. J. HEXAMER PLEADS FOR "REAL NEUTRALITY"

Philadelphian Urges Adoption of Bartholdt-Vollmer Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 -- A large delegation, representing the German-American alliance of the United States, appeared before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs today in support of the resolutions introduced by Representative Bartholdt, of Mississippi, and Representative Vollmer, of Iowa, prohibiting the exportation of munitions of war to belligerent nations. Dr. C. J. Hexamer, of Philadelphia, president of the Alliance.

was the leading speaker. "We plead the cause of plead the cause of real neutrality "We plead the cause of real neutrality and American fair play," Dr. Hexamer said. "In order to bring successful and immediate relief to the oppressed com-mercial situation in the United States we would suggest that an appropriate 'commercial relief resolution' be passed

commercial relief resolution' be passed by Congress demanding that the neutral trade be strictly upheld and that Eng-land be not allowed to prevent us from sending articles that are not of direct use in war to Italy, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the Balkan States or any other countries that delsre to buy."

LOTTERY MAN SENTENCED

Prisoner Will Face Desertion Charge After Serving Term.

Frederick L. Sigmund, of 3131 North 25th street, today entered a plea of guilty be-fore Judge Wheeler in the Municipal

fore Judge Wheeler In the Municipal Court, to charges of conducting a lottery, and was sentenced to 30 days in the County Frison from the date of his com-mitment. His term will expire on Thursday and he will be taken to Camden on extradition papers to face charges of rife deserton.

Sigmund was charged by Policemen Bradley and Eppley with having engaged them to act as agents for two lotteries of which the defendant was the repre-sentative in this city. According to the policemen, Sigmund made about \$30,000 out of the lotterles.

Shortly after his arrest on the lottery charge, in the early part of last month, Sigmund's wife, Freda H. Sigmund, who lives in Camden, accused her hushand of having deserted her for another woman with whom, the wife alleges, he had been living at the North 25th street house. Sigmund fought extradition, but Judge Barratt ruled against him.

GREAT TERMINAL

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are being kept in readiness at all times to trainsfer these passengers. A tiny spark blown into a lumber yard and a lighted cigarette carelessly dropped in the Camden ferryhouse yesterday caused two of the worst fires in the his-tory of this city and Camden and entailed damage estimated today at nearly \$1,000, 000. One man is believed to have been been burned to death in the Camden blaze. Smoke was still pouring from the charred remnants of the Charles Este Lumber Company's yard, in Glenwood avenue be-tween 19th and 20th streets, today. One engine company was pumping water into the smoldering charcoat that remains of thousands of dollars' worth of lumber Seventeen homes were destroyed or bad-ly damaged by the lumber yard fire, which also consumed the engine of com pany No. 45. In the Camden blaze the woodworking mill of C B. Cole's Sons, adjoining the ferryhouse, was destroyed. The Dialogue shipyard was also damaged and two barges in the yard were burned to the water line.

BODY MAY BE IN THE RUINS.

More than 30 firemen were overcome by smoke or hurt at the lumber yard fire and 8 were injured in the Camden blaze. John C. Brown, a negro porter, of Lawnside, N. J., who was believed to have perished in the flames, turned up this morning. He was on duty at the ferry house all night Saturday, but left shortly before the fire, and went home to sleep. This This afternoon he presented himself to his superior. He was last seen staggering through the smoke of the ferry house, valuly trying to reach a place of safety. Five alarms were sent in from the lumber yard fire, and four local com-

panies responded to a call for aid from the Camden department. Four of the men injured or overcome were Philadelphia fire fighters. Within a half hour after a baker sent in the first alarm from the lumber yard the entire three and a half acres were being swept by the flames. Engine Com-pany 46, the first to arrive, had con-nected its engine with a plug at Cumberland street and Glenwood avenue. A strong wind from the southeast got behind the flames and in a few minutes the heat was so intense firemen could not get the horses back to the engine to draw it away. Members of the com-pany who tried to pull the heavy apparatus out of danger had to give up the attempt and stagger through the smoke to safety. Few cases of broken

hose were reported and they were due to heavy apparatus crossing the lines. All traffic on several trolley lines and on the Pennsylvania Railroad was tied up for an hour. Firemen fought the flames from the Pennsylvania tracks. At the from the rennsylvania tracks. At the end of an hour the heat became so in-tense that the firemen were driven off the railroad. The line then decided to resume the running of express trains.

Sheets of flames were sweping across the tracks by this time. It was impossi-ble to stand at the edge of the road some distance from the burning lumber yard.

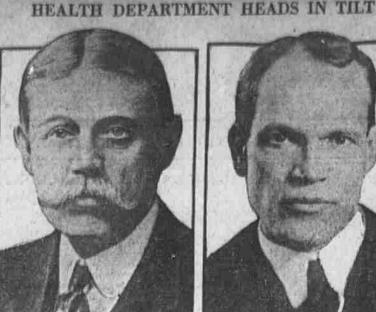
ROWS OF HOUSES AFIRE.

The smoke was so dense it was almost mpossible to see. Into this inferno at Pennsylvania locomotives drawing a alike were drowned out in the crackle of plied with.' the flames.

For an instant there was a vision of the faces of passengers in coach window that seemed to be ablaze, and then the train had passed through the flame and smoke and was speeding toward its des-

Rows of houses in 20th street and in Bienwood avenue were ignited in spite of the efforts of 26 engine companies to pro-tect them. Householders began to move their goods into the streets, but this hampered the firemen and the police stopped it.

The large number of men overcome at the blaze was due to the intense heat and



DR. RICHARD H. HARTE Director of Department of Health and Charities.

the street system the smoke and flames drove them away. Twenty-one steel and wood passenger

coaches in the yards behind the ferry house were destroyed in the blaze that followed. Engineer Lush Mann, half dressed, climbed into a switch engine and saved many other coaches. Three men were forced to jump from the second floor of the ferry house, and the matron in the place was carried out by Crist, who then returned in an attempt to save some of his stock and was nearly trap-

Dr. E. A. Y. Schellenger, Camden's fire police surgeon, appointed January 1, got his first fire experience at the blaze and treated more than 60 cases of men overcome or slightly injured. The Gloucester City fire company aided in lighting the flames with their new automobile fire engine.

The flames spread with such startling rapidity that by the time the firemen from the Philadelphia companies arrived the ferryhouse was gone. The woodworking plant was still ablaze, as were the barges in the shipyard, and the Philadelphia companies were able to render considerable assistance to the Camden

FIREMEN MUST NOT SOUND BELLS NEAR TABERNACLE

Porter Issues Order to Prevent Panic Among Timid Worshippers.

Director Porter today issued the following order to Chief Murphy, of the Fire Bureau:

"You will please issue immediately positive instructions that all police and fire apparatus passing the Sunday tabernacle at Logan Square shall under no circumstances sound the bells or blow the sirens. 60 miles an hour came one of the big To the large number of people assembled there, many of them timid, the ringing string of steel conches; the roar of the and you will assist in relieving this situ of fire and police bells is discomforting locomotive and the pound of the wheels ation by seeing that this order is com-POLICE RAID

DR. ARNO POEBEL SAFE

Letter From Him Does Not Even Mention the War.

Anxiety over the fate of Dr. Arno Poe bel, the distinguished Sumerian scholar who was thought to have been killed in said: the war, was relieved this morning when a letter from him was received at the University Museum. The latter was dated Breslau, Novem-

ber 25, and said nothing about the war or what he was doing. It is evident that the letter had been held up by the censmoke, the slightest shifting of the breeze resulting in several firemen toppling over. In each instance other firemen went back the museum had failed. They now be-

DON'TS FOR BROMIDE CRITICS OF BUNDAY

Don't say: "Whatever you think, you must admit he does a lot of pood." "Of course he's getting rich do-ing this sort of thing." "How many of these converts will stay converted?" "I think he could get the same results with other methods." "Well, he's a good actor, anyhous; it's as good as a vaudeville show." "The American people like to be humbugged." "The surprised at the ministers supporting this sort of thing." "I wonder if he's sincere."

COME ON. LOBSTERS,

Continued from Page One fight you from breakfast to hell, and back again-and then some. It's not by my own strength, but by the help of Jesus Christ, that I'm after you.

"I know what your dirty, crooked, sindon't give a rap what you do. I fight you to the last ditch. You can't frighten me." sloppy crowd of ambassadors from hell, and so long as there was a bit of blood left in those old veins of his, he yelled, he Blockley has met serious disapproval from administration adherents. said he was going to keep at it. Thou-sands in the tabernacle murmured "Amen" as the evangelist delivered his

executive committee, was introduced by Officials of the Mayor's cabinet also Professor Homer H. Rodeheaver, the choir leader, at the morning service. He believe Doctor Harte is too friendly with Councils, who frequently have harassed Assistant Director Wilson. spoke only briefly, and then the Rev. Mr. Sunday jumped to his feet, and intro-duced the many members of his party. The Mayor, however, intends to stand by Wilson, and some time ago, it is said, when the Assistant Director was asked by Previous to this those inspiring hymns that have made the Sunday revivals revivals Wilson famous, were sung. The great choir of 1500 voices and the big audience made the saw the Mayor and the Mayor told him to stay on the job. Wilson incurred Councils' displeasure Tabernacle tremble. The music could be

when he officiated as Acting Director of the department during the Illness of for-mer Director Neff. The situation has now reached the point where the department will not hold both men, and something is expected to give way within a very few hours. ome announcements about the opening of the campaign, and was given a rousing REFERS TO SOLICITOR'S OPINION.

Ex-City Architect Edward A. Crane re ferred to the opinion of City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan, under date of May 20, 1913, when asked his opinion of the con-troversy. In this opinion the City So-licitor says it is not legal to bind the here self. city to a contract extending far into the future and involving great undetermined sums, thus mortgaging in advance the appropriations to be made. "In view of the controversy over the work," added Mr. Crane, "it would seem

that a reasonable solution of the difficulty would be the selection of an archi-test after a properly conducted compedebt, and there's no reason why COKE DEN here howling that I have been given a guarantee. That's the devil's own lies. The man who told it is a liar-and he went to the station and said to Lieuten

"Where did you get the keys to my REVIVALS AND CIRCUSES. house today so that your special men could get in?" "If Ringling Brothers circus came to Lieutenant Smiley told him and Shields own it would take more money out of Philadelphia in a single day than the "You don't have to play any tricks cost of this entire campaign. And not a when you want to get in. Just let me know and I'll let you in." There was more conversation in which Shields never been able to understand why a few referred repeatedly to the place as "my house" and the police made record of the weeks' religious revival meetings aren't

lood and cotton, which reach them now only in uncertain lots. One of the European countries also be lieves that, if the United States wins its contentions, it will mean a serious chas-lenge to England's supremacy of the nothing about my methods that I want to hide. Everything I do is entirely above board." The big cake pans were heavily loaded with bills and coin after the ushers had carried them through the audience. When Italy has had nearly every freight-carrying vessel detained at Gibraltar. and, Norway and Sweden have had their ships held up. During the last few weeks Holland was successful in remedying the they were emptied into dish pans, the Finance Committee, headed by William R. Nicholson, had a job counting it. There situation to some extent by ordering that all importers have their goods shipped in care of the Dutch Government. was more than \$6000 in the collection of the morning and afternoon meetings, and in the evening the gifts were in-It is believed by those in close touch with German and Austrian affairs that if Great Britain relaxes in its efforts creased to more than \$7500. TEN IN HOSPITAL. to seize all vessels it will be possible for food and cotton but not war multi-The hospital had plenty to do during the tions to reach German and Austria services yesterday. Dr. W. H. Shane, the ports. It was stated today that German has several million more people to fee superintendent, treated 10 persons who had fainted in the audience. One of these, has several million more people to feed now than in normal times and that the question of food was becoming an im-portant one. One diplomat pointed out however, that he believed Great Britain in the evening, was a man who had gone to the tabernacle with a half-jag. When Doctor Shane brought him to his senses he said: would encourage long diplomatic discussion of the note and in the meantime re-"Boss, I'm through with that stuff. After what I've heard about it tonight, lax in its efforts to interfere with a and being knocked out and letting it make a fool of me before this throng, I don't ever intend to hit it again." neutral shipping so that over-sea com-merce would been and the people of neutral countries forget about the de-

JOINT COMMISSION MAY DETERMINE U. **CLAIM UPON BRITAI** Tribunal to Settle Disput

Over Ship Seizures Sur gested Reply to American Protest.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .-- It is possible, a

ording to a reliable report, that the B

sh Government will propose to the Unit

This tribunal or arbitral commi

would take cases as they came from a prize court. If the United States h any objections to offer to the court's

plication of interpretation of the is an appeal could be made to the tribu-which would sit in London. At the a

time the Government would expedite prize court's work, eliminating del there and also elsewhere, so that set

from Washington giving a summary

the note. The diplomatic situation was save

however, by the fact that Ambass dor Page on the day before inform Viscount Haldane, the Lord High Chu

cellor, of the impending protest, appears that economy on the part the State Department was partially r

sponsible for the delay. The note can to the embassy at deferred cable rates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Britis Embassy has given out the following statement on British policy with regar to certain articles which Great Brita

"Turpentine and rosin shipped befo

"All copper shipped before the date t

the publication of the order placing the on the contraband list will be paid for.

the declaration that copper was contra band has been paid for or released.

"No cargoes for Italy have been he up at Gibraltar since December Italian ships carrying cargoes of car

modifies of which export from Italy prohibited are not interfered with a less there is clear evidence of fraudules

"Negotiations are proceeding in Londo

with a view to the removal of the en-bargo on rubber against a pledge not mexport, similar to that arranged with re-

gard to German aniline dyes. The nero tiations have been retarded by the dis covery of shipments of rubber from the

United States to Europe under disguiss.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Neutral Eur

PROTESTS ON SHIPPING

NEUTRALS BACK UP U. S.

intentions on the part of shippers.

OF CONTRABAND ARTICLE

BRITAIN ISSUES LISTS

as declared contraband:

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CHALLENGES FINLAY

States the establishment of some of tribunal to be composed of repres tives of England and the United p which will pass on the disputed po arising from Great Britain's policy garding the treatment of neutral s

ning, lawless booze gangsters have done. I know that you started headquarters here and raised a fund of \$100,000 to try to blackmall me and to beat me to it. But I to the last ditch. You can't frighten me. He made this attack in the morning. Standing on one foot, his fist high over his head, his eyes fisming fire and the perspiration streaming from his face, he looked down upon the multitude. For is years, he said, he had been after "that shown correct of ambassadors from hell." there and also elsewhere, so that sup-ships or cargoes could be acted on wis-minimum delay. Week-end comment in the review gives further evidence of the unne-tunate handling of the note in Weak-ington and the method of making a public. It is wholly true that the actua text was not delivered to the Foreign Office until 10 hours after the dispatche from Weakington giving a supression

They object to Johnson because he has been the perpetual architect of the De-partment of Health and Charities under a contract executed with the city under stirring sermons. Joseph M. Steele, chairman of the

heard three blocks away from it. Before beginning his serman, Billy made

salute. Cheers and hand-clapping made the building ring. Hats and handker-chiefs were waved high into the air. One veteran had an American flag in his hand, and waved it from the front row. The first thing Sunday said was:

"Its great to get back here among you good people of the Keystone State. But But. want you to understand that I came here without making any solicitation my-I came here because you wanted me to come. This is your campaign-not mine. The results depend on your work and your faith in God. If I wasn't sure of your co-operation. I'd pack by trunk and 'beat it' back home. "Now, remember, one of the first things

you have to do is to pay off the ex-censes for the campaign. This is your VOU can't get it out of the way quickly. Why, there's a lot of you rich people who could pay the whole bill without feeling It. Just remember there's none of this money to go to me. The devil has already had some of his followers around

knows It. pean countries hope that the Units States will be successful in requests a Great Britain regarding the search as scizure of neutral vessels, a canvass diplomatic circles disclosed today. The expect their commerce to be greatly I crensed. The Teutonic allies believe will be possible for them to obta person would raise a complaint. I've food and cotton, which reach them not as good for a town any time as a circus. "There is positively nothing that I do or



MY RESIGNATION"

His willingness to allow Johnson, a pro-

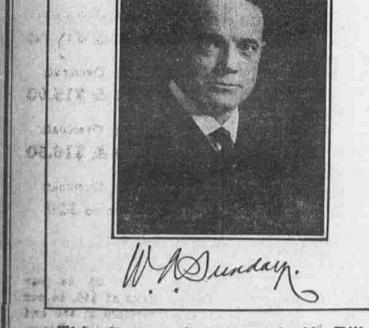
tege of the Organization, to draw the

plans for the \$6,000,000 reconstruction of

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past administrations.

Doctor Harts for his resignation.



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and carried their fellows to safety. Ambulances with physicians from a dozen hos-pitals ranged themselves at various points around the burning lumber yard and nearly all the injured or overcome were

treated on the scene. Daring rescues of horses featured the blaze. John Walz, night watchman at the lumber yard, and Henry Heine, the stable boss, who live together in a house in the yard, heard 12 horses in the stable near their dwelling whinnying. They blindfolded the animals and got 11 of them into the street and away from the flames. Another ran to the fence surrounding the yard.

Policemen Crowe and Greenwood risked their lives to chop a hole in the fence through which the animal passed to safety

Elmer Fisher, of 2506 North 20th street, rescued his 4-year-old granddaughter, Eleanor Fisher, from the second-story rear room of his home. By the time he got to the room the bed was in flames. The child was sleeping peacefully and she did not wake up when Fisher car-vied her two the street Householders in the section whose homes were threatened by the flames

made large pots of hot coffee for the firemen and some of the women had to be warned against getting too close to the fire. The water thrown on some of the houses froze and the streets in the neighborhood nearly all were flooded and then turned into miniature frozen lakes by the tons of water thrown into the blaze.

The big furniture manufacturing plant of Hale & Kilburn was threatened for a time. The fire ate to within 25 or 30 yards of it, but firemen, by desperate massing of heavy water lines almost in a solid row between the building and the approaching flames, managed to prevent the ignition of the plant.

"FREAKS" OF THE FIRE.

One of the freaks of the fire was the work of destruction in the home of Edward Sabin, 2478 Glenwood avenue. Near-ly everything in the parlor of the house was destroyed, except a Christmas tree and several little toys thrown about the

foot of it. Not even a decorated ball on the tree was damaged. There are still 14 firemen in the Woman's Homeopablic Hospital today. None is seriously injured. They are Lieu-tenant Thomas J. Devine, of Engine Comtenant Thomas J. Devine, of Engine Com-pany No. 2; James Grant, Truck 1; Thomas Mann, Engine Company No. 4; Wilmot Deau, No. 3; William Maurice, No. 50; Joseph Rowe, Truck 14; Walter Enoch, Engine Company No. 42; Harry Wishart, Truck 1; Captain Clementa, Truck 1; Lioutenant Rush, Truck 1; Cap-tain Heddeman, Engine Company No. 59; Frank Baltz, Truck 4; John Nichols, Engine Company No. 81, and Peter Idsli, Truck 8. The three collections of yesterday amounted to more than \$7500. This money goes toward the expenses of the compaign, which will amount to about \$50,000. Truck &

Truck & Four Gremen are still at the German Hospital. They are Charles Hunter, of Truck 1: George Lannigan, of Engine Company 10: Henry Hanner, of Truck 2 and Captain W. L. Huntley, of Engine Company 50. All will recover. The Philadelphia Bramen hurt in the Camban blaze are Horace Emith, U. 8 Thorp, David Parks and Frank Wickham Gardner Corron. Captain Thomas Nichols, August Dols and several other Camdan dremen ware slightly influred or ovorcome by smoke.

by smoke.

PASSENGER CARS DESTROYED. The fire was discovered about # o'clock starday morning by Mouris Crist, a agent in the forry house. I blines, a fleris hand, tried tin an

lieve he is not with the army.

BRUMBAUGH ON GOLDEN RULE

Pledged Himself Before Election, He Says, to Give "Square Deal."

Governor-elect Brumbaugh, in an address last night in the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, said that the rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," was as good an example of the "square deal" as any man could ex-

pect. He said it was upon this basis that he had pledged himself before election to give every man a "square deal." "Unless you are right with your fellow men," he said, "you yourself can not do right. Christ understood that the first

step in making a good man was in im-pressing this upon his mind."

Three Dead by Illuminating Gas NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Leopold Green-burg, 33 years old, and two of his children. Sylvia, 9 years, and Rebecca, 13 years old, were found dead early today from the effects of illuminating gas when Mrs. Greenburg and two small children returned home after attending the wedding of a relative. Greenburg was a consumptive and had been unable to obtain work for some time, because of his ailment.

What Evangelist Plans

After "Wash Day" Rest

room since they came there.

DENIES LEASING HOUSE.

DR. S. B. BOOTH CHOSEN PASTOR Will Occupy Pulpit of St. Luke's

Episcopal Church.

Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Samuel E. Booth, a for-mer missionary worker in Idaho, has been elected rector of St. Luke's Episco-pal Church, B and Huntingdon streets. He has been acting as a substitute in the pulpit since the early part of last month, when the Rev Joseph Manuel re-moved to West Philadelphia to take tharge of St. Barnabas' Church, 6ith street and Haverford avenue. Doctor Booth is a graduate of Harvard University and has an excellent record in the West, where he worked for a long time.

Committees of members of the Senior Society have been formed by Dana G. How, of the Social Service Department, and these men are personally calling on the students to interest them in the uni-versity night meeting. Special addresses with reference to the message that "Billy" Sunday carries for every student will be made every morn-ing this week at the chapel szerciese. Especial effort is being made to get in touch with men who have not been at-tending any roligious services heretofore. The first university meeting is to be held at, noon Friday in the symnastum. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Nathanisi Medovoy 1060 Green st., and Blancho F. Albright, 1050 Green st. Jan Dudkiewicz, 1960 Vine st., and Mary Opynchowska, 2008 Summer st. Intward Habina, 2008 Reed st., and Harolin Piazcak, 2008 Reed st. Alfred R. Menforz, 500 N. 10th st., and Bas-sie Simpson, 114d S. Dorrance st., and Bes-sie Simpson, 114d S. Dorrance st., and Frank Fastro, 1313 Alliand St., and Hermina Horkicki, 2008 Reed st. Suis Williams, 1546 N. Woodstock st., and Suse Williams, 1546 N. William st. Nunalo Favo, den Bering Garden st., and Francesco Spinella, 855 Tarpenter st. Bolashu Grabosci, 2552 Saimon St., and Bronisiawa Kimbarewicz, 1259 Allegheny ave

No collections, unless they are for some benevalent cause, will be re-ceived after the expense have been raised, until the last day.

A special offering for expenses will be received on Thursday eve-

Friday evening will be for stu-dense of the University of Pennsyl-vania, Temple University and other educational institutions. But the public will be welcome.

"Billy" says: "I have a warm spot in my heart for that University bunch."

Any office building, factory, busi-meas house or institution of any bind can get a block of sents re-rerved to the takenacid for any

DENIES LEASING HOUSE. Today Shields denied that he had used the words and said that he had merely occupied a room in the house and that he went to the police as a favor to Mrs. Etta Pettit, the housekeeper, who says she leases the property. Loux & Sons, furniture dealers next door, own the prop-erty and for 10 years have leased it in the name of the Pettit woman. They say they knew Shleids as an ardent worker in the neighborhood in the interests of Mrs. Pettit. They said he sent many lodgers there. Shields has been a sub-committeeman in the local Republican or-sanisation under leaders C. W. Gillespie and Gilbert Stackhouse. When the police made a close examina-tion of the haul hypodermic needles and other paraphernalia used by dope flends were discovered. There was a genera lexodus from the house today as the result of the raid. Mrs. Pettit went to the central police court and told the authorities she had had no knowledge of the business of the four men and that ahe had never been in their room since they came there.

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(Sunday Sermons on Page 14.) WAVE OF REFORM AT U. P.

IS RESULT OF REVIVAL

Students Working Hard in Interest of "Billy" Sunday's Campaign. Rum and gambling are at a discoun-today at the University of Pennsylvania A secting wave of religious enthusiasm is sweeping over the big institution in preparation for next Friday, which will be University Day at the "Billy" Sunday tabernatic tabernacle. Not a single method of bringing to the attention of students the importance of

the Sunday revival is being overlooked. Committees of members of the Senior

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

held at, noon Friday in the granastum, Weightman Hall. In the evening the tabernacle services will be devoted to the students. In vitations have been sent out to all schools and colleges in and

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mands in the note. The State Department is discussing freely with the neutral diplomats of Europe the points in the British note, be-lieving that the step which President

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THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. For eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy tonight: Tuesday, fair and slightly warmer; gentle east winds. For New Jersey: Cloudy tonight; Tuse day fair and slightly warmer in the in-

Light rains covered the Pacific States and a large portion of Texas during the last 26 hours, while widely scattered snow flurries have occurred in the lake mow flurries have occurred in the lake region. Partly cloudy conditions preval over the Atlantic States and the grant central valleys. The temperatures fell is the extreme northeast fast night and Ar hear sero in the northern portions of New York and New England and the bordering Canadian provinces this morn-ing. A warmer area overlies the lake region and the Ohio basin and will coust a slight reaction along the north Atlantia slope during the next 26 hours. If S. Warther Brace, D. State

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"Billy" Sunday does not preach to-day. "Monday's wash day," he says, "and everybody's busy." He will preach tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock and tomorrow eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock. More than 60,000 persons heard the evangelist yesterday when he preached his first three sermons.

At least 15,000 men and women were unable to gain admittance at last night's service. Director of Public Safety Porter personally directed the policemen in the tabernacle and compelled sev-eral thousand standing in the aisles to leave the building.

In the audience were many per-sons from Baltimore, Washington, New York and hundreds from all parts of Eastern Pennsylvania.