METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE STIRRED BY SPIRIT OF REVIVAL

Whirlwind of Evangelism Sweeping Through New Jersey Also Envelops Pastors in Their Sessions at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 4 .- A literal whiriwind of home-bred evangelism, seeking out the corners and the byways, waking up the little churches and stirring the villages and towns, is enveloping many of the countles of New Jersey, while "Billy" Sunday, across the Delaware, brings thousands to the "sawdust trail." Echoes of these victories achieved by the rural pastors themselves stirred the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference in St. Paul Church, this morning.

In Millville, speakensy keepers have been brought within the pale of the church, and the "blind tigera" set up in that "teetotal" town have been turned into clubs. Men who have been notoriously slow for years about paying their just debts have seen the light and are paying up. Big men in small communities, town bosses, bankers and merchants are being reached and humbled. In one place, two telegraph operators, converted early in the town revival, went out and rounded up a score of roundhouse employes and yardmen. In some cases the official boards had to be converted, pastors declared, to the idea of revivals that produced many conver-

SEMINARY A PROBLEM. How Pennington Seminary, the stronghold of Methodist theology in New Jersey, can be placed on its feet in a financial sense, so that it shall no longer be a burden to the conference, hampering that body in the furtherance of other tasks, was the big topic for the second day's

The seminary is laboring under a burden of debt constantly growing larger, according to reports submitted to the conference this morning by the Rev. M. E. Snyder, educational secretary, and the be offered of trustees. Last year there was a deficit of \$270.84, of which amount \$1951 represents tuition fees owed by students. The report showed that while \$60.491 has been raised the last two years, there is still an outstanding indebtedness \$67.112

167,212: The seminary has a replacement value of \$200,090. The reports paid a high tribute to the untiring work of the late Clement W. Shoemaker, president of the board of trustees. the Rev. J. H. Morgan, acting president

of Dickinson College, made an earnest and eloquent plea for Pennington, Dr. Frank

McDaniel, head master of Pennington. Di Plane McDaniel, head master of Pennington, also asked aid for the school. A special committee report presented by the Rev. John Handley, Camden, stated that subscriptions had been ob-tained to cover all but \$15,000 of the Pennington debt, and recommended that the pelicy of the last year be continued the policy of the last year be continued with an educational mecretary in the field. The committee advised that the Conference Educational Society be abolished and that its work be done in the future by the conference educational dedartment.

The problem of assigning the 250 odd pas-tors was taken up late yesterday, when Bishop Henderson called nearly a score of the foremost divines of the jurisdiction into conference. Today it was generally noised about that the Bishop proposes to exer-cise his own judgment very largely in filling the big pastorates and particularly in relation to the selection of two new district superintendents, one to succeed the Rev. Sanford M. Nichols, on expiration of term, and the other filling a va-cancy caused by the recent death of the Rev. Percy Perinchief. The belief is growing that one of these places will go

RACQUET CLUB MEMBERS ON AFRICAN MOVIE TRIP Explorer Takes Audience on Wonderful Jungle Tour.

Five hundred members of the Racquet Club went on a most successful big game hunt into the heart of Africa, last night Their guide was James Barnes, explorer and geographer, who does things of this

kind because he loves it and can afford it. Through 6000 feet of moving picture films he led his delighted followers, from Membasa across the continent to the mouth of the Congo, every foot of the way furnishing a thrill of the sort no Philadephia audience has ever before experlenced.

The hunters camped through half a dozen films, behind a screen of brush at a "water hole," 300 miles north west of Nairobe in British East Africa. These are some of the things they saw there and further on in the jungle:

flock of vultures. A struggle to the death between an

army of ants and a gigantic tarantula. The movements of a great scaly ant-eater, this being the only such pictures ever taken.

A great rhinoceros, face to face, not 15

The evolutions of a 37-foot crocodile. The evolutions of a 37-foot crocodile. The movements of a herd of giraffes, some of them 22 feet tall. Only a few of these remarkable pic-tures are here catalogued. The trip. covering 4000 miles of jungle, was made overing 4000 miles of jungle, was made by Mr. Barnes two years ago, and for a distance of 1400 miles 't followed Stanley's route. It was under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History.

Among the members of the Racquet Club are not a few men who have pursued big game in Africa or elsewhere, but none of them had ever before seen the equal of Mr. Barnes' wonderful exhibition. Mr. Barnes was assisted in his lecture

by J. M. Englander, of Brooklyn, an ex-

SELF-SACRIFICE FUND \$93,500

Chicken Luncheon a Feature of Today's Home Relief Benefit.

The Self-Sacrifice Fund of the Home Relief Division of the Emergency Aid Committee reach \$93,500 at noon today. A chicken luncheon will be given this afternoon for the benefit of the division

by Mrs. Wilhelmina Muller, in charge of the Bell Telephone Company's lunch room for employes, 13th and Arch streets. More than 200 young women employed by the company bought tickets for the luncheon, which was served from 11 o'clock to 2. The little army of investigators kept busy by the Home Relief looking up des-titute cases daily finds cases more pitiable

than those of the day before. While search is being made for such, many whose needs are so urgent that they can-not wait to be "found out" come to the headquarters daily in search of ald. It is to help such persons that funds are great ly needed, and for which those raised at today's luncheon will be devoted.

A new shoemaker was employed by the committee after it was learned that the former artisan attempted to overcharge the committee for his work last week. Michael Allen, the former shoemaker, asked \$40 for his work, claiming that he was forced to pay \$2 cents a pound for the leather used. Investigation disclosed the fact that the highest price asked for leather by any Philadelphia concern is 53 cents. Allen offered to work on a hashs of

work. CITY EMPLOYE HONORED

Colleagues Congratulate J. W. Lindsey

on Long Service. James W. Lindsey, the man who for the last 25 years has sent Philadelphia's fire engines dashing to fires, is today celebrating his 25th anniversary as fire operator in the Electrical Bureau. He has sent out 5000 fire alarms and is known as

"JAG LIST" SENDS MINE HOST COTTERILL INTO BANKRUPTCY

Doors of Famous Pike County Hotel Closed Because Proprietor Has "Gone Bust"-Court Order Against "Good Patrons" Did It.

M(LFORD, Pa., March 4 -- No more will | genial Cotterill today, "Nearly all of the Mine Host Albert Cotterill draw the foamig beakers or clink the crystal ice cubes the big bar of the old Cotterill House here. No more will his cheerful voice ask Pike Countians what'll it be:

Mine Host Albert_has "gone bust." A lag list" has forced him into the bankruptcy courts, and his hotel has closed its doors. And some of the other seven hostelries in the town may have to do the same thing. The "Jag list" has them all on the run.

Ever hear of a "jag list"? Mine Host A thrilling battle over the body of an | Albert never heard of one before a fortantelope, waged by a jackal against a night age. But he knows only too well

now what it is. It seems that there is a Pennsylvania law, dating back to 1856, which allows a county court-upon an application by any reputable citizen-to issue a list of per-sons known to be overfond of the stuff for which Pike County is famous, and to back the list of seath bar and order each blace this list in each bar and order each bartender to refuse to serve any one whose name is on it. Mrs. Mary Wolf, head of the Milford W. C. T. U., made application to the

W. C. T. U., minde application to the court here two weeks ago, and the fateful paper, containing 60 names, was sent out to each of the bars. "That was the end of me," said the once

SOCIALISTS DEMAND CITY BUILT HOMES FOR POOR

Committee Says People Should Benefit by Real Estate Growth.

"The city could do much toward bringing the benefit of high-speed transit to the people as a whole if it would turn into the City Treasury the increased value of real estate bound to grow through the extension of transit facilities, instead of letting these swelling values fall to the

few gentlemen engaged in real estate speculation." This is the suggestion with reference to the transit situation made by the Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Socialist Party in a letter to Councils. The committee mmends that this can best be done y the city buying up property in the cinity of the proposed transit lines.

"Where such real estate," the letter goes on to say, "could be used for manu-facturing or mercantile establishments, the city would be the galact by receiving the rents which would otherwise go to private individuals who had done nothing to create the new values. Such real es-tate as should be used for realdential purposes could be built up by the city. Model homes could thus be provided, rented to the people at cost, thereby tak-ing the burden of landlordism off the backs of those least able to bear it." The committee further states that if work were started on transit construc-tion at this time it would be disad-vantageous to the general interests of

the laboring classes in the city, due to the low scale of wages that prevails at present. To offset this, the committee proposes that workmen employed in city vork shall not be paid less than \$18 a cents a pound for leather used by him HOTEL MEN RAISING FUND but the committee decided to employ another workman. Samuel Simmons, a Ne-gro, 65 years old, was chosen to do the

FOR FAMOUS COOK'S WIDOW

Prominent Inn Keepers Honor Inventor of "Chicken a la King."

A final tribute to the man who invented what is today the most famous bit of cookery in the world is being paid today by Philadelphia hotel men, who are col-

by Finadespina notel men, who are col-lecting a purse for his widow and two small sons. The man whose culinary achievement the hotel men honor was William Ring. He died hast Tuesday at his home, 522 Osage avenue. "Chicken a la King" is the name of the

in the kitchen of the hostelry that later

succeeded by the Bellevue-Strat-

60 were good patrons of mine, and when they didn't come around any more I lost all that trade, and also the customs of at least 60 friends that the original 60 ould bring in with them.

customers is a serious proposition. Yes, sir, I went bust. My application for bank-ruptcy proceedings is now in the bands of Referee William H. Les, of Horesdale, ind will be passed on next week." Mr. Cotterill was chivalrous enough to fecline to make public the names of the friends who had been placed under the

'They're all good fellows wouldn't be any use now to hold them up before the public as horrible examples." "Were they good drinkers too?" he was

Well, they could get away with their hare," he replied. "But they weren't nen who couldn't take care of themselves ither drinking or not drinking. Some of them were among the most prominent men of this lown too." Thus passes a famous old institution.

he Cotterill House, which for years has een one of the most popular places in The County. It was formerly the Dimmick House and had been in existence

since Civil War days. And all on account of a "scrap of

HEAD OF BABY FOUND BY BOYS

Youngsters Searching for Marbles Make Ghastly Discovery.

Through the discovery of a baby's head, hacked from its hody with a dull hatchet.

he police and City Hall detectives have discovered a murder, committed evidently within the past month. The discovery was made last night by Henry Levin, of 1562 South 49th street, and Charles Ruesell, of 1503 South 49th street, two school boys who had climbed under the porch of the residence at 1307 South 49th street in search of marbles.

Russell and his companion rang the bell of the 49th street address and asked Mrs. Louis Wright, who resides in the house, if they could climb under the porch and search for marbles they lost last spring. A few moments later, Mrs. Wright was alarmed by a scream from one of the boys and rushed to the front of the house to find Russell crawling out of the dark hole clasping the mangled head in his hand. His companion had fainted under the porch.

Special Policemen Albert and Kennedy surried to the house in response to a telephone call and took the baby's head

to the station house. Detectives were also notified and worked all night in the hope of finding a clue to the rest of the infant's body. A thorough scarch of the place where the head was found failed to reveal the rest of the body. According to the detectives, the head was cut from the child's body with a dull include. The head was well-messered

and it is believed the child met its death iess than a month ago. It had dark brown halr and brown eyes. Before the Wrights moved into the

house near which the head was found it was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, according to the Wrights. The olice are now trying to locate that family.

The bouse where the head was discovered is around the corner from the home of Sibert Kraft, on Fallon street, Kraft,

PRESIDENT'S POWERS **ENLARGED TO CHECK** NEUTRALITY LAPSES

Measure Passed by Expiring Congress and Signed This Morning Gives Executive Whip Hand in Dealing With Violations.

WASHINGTON, March 4.

President Wilson today held the "whip hand" in the war situation as the result of passage by Congress last night of the neutrality resolution, and Administration officials were jubilant

This measure, signed today, gives the President power to deal with any of the shipping complications likely to arise in the near future. It empowers him to stop all ships of American registry from leaving American ports if he thinks that any grave risk or suspicion attaches to their voyage.

It is recognized that the Government War Risk Bureau might suffer heavy losses if American ships were allowed to take hazardous chances in the war zone.

Administration officials ridicule the idea that the resolution gives the President that the resolution rives the President power to place an embarge on wheat or any other commodity or to declars war. They say there is no "loker" in the resi-lution, nor any concealed purpose. It was stated that all the State Depart-ment wanted—for it was at its beheat that Congress acted—was that the Executive be empowered to prevent the misuse of United States ports by belligerents. It is admitted that ships have cleared from both the eastern and western ports of the United States for destinations that they were never expected to reach, and that they have transshiped coal, provi-sions and other supplies to warships and auxiliary cruisers of both Germany and England on the high seas. Under the new regulation this will be impossible. Where the President has the slightest supplied that any such plan is intended he may withhold clearance papers. As originally drafted, the resolution power to place an embargo on wheat o

As originally drafted the resolution ould have been construed as authorizing he President to place an embargo on all exports of war materials.

COLD ARRESTS SPRING

Sunshine and Optimism Bound to Triumph, However.

Many of the voices of spring, presaging youth, life and love, have been silenced; even that of the little meadow lark, which as been heard for several mornings along Prospect avenue, in Melrose Park, by lit-tle Sylvia Nenscer. She heard its pot-pourri of gladness for several mornings a she raised her boudoir window to let

But she and many of her playmates and But the aim initial of her paymates and neighbors, too, now fear that the har-mony has been changed to a requiem by the wintry blasts of today. However, they realize, like others throughout the city, that sunshine must

encounter obstacles, which only makes it stronger, and it is cheering to know that time goes on forever, bringing with it spring, Easter, summer vacations, board-walks and wooded dells, all of which are essential to happiness, and business.

STOLE TO FEED FAMILY

Prosecutor Drops Case Against Man Driven to Act by Hunger.

Urged by his wife to steal rather than see her and their 3-months-old baby starve. Charles Bobrosky, 30 years old, of 1920 N. 11th street, took automobile accessories valued at \$100 from the garage of George Simpson, 257 North 15th street.

Mrs. Bobrosky told this story to Magistrate Tracy, at the hearing of her hus-band at the 15th and Vine streets station

today. She said her husband had worked in the garage until about two months ago. Since that time he has been unable to find

RELIGION AND CHARACTER DEAN MARQUIS TALKS Rev. R. K. Yerkes Delivers Lenten AT NOONDAY SERVICE Service at St. Peter's.

** 3

The Return of the Church to

Theme.

Power Is Clergyman's

"The Return of the Church to Power"

was the subject of the address made by

Dean Samuel S. Marquis this noon at the

Lenten services in the Garrick Theatre.

He urged reform in the political and social societies and said that uptil the laws

are changed and conditions are improved the millennium would not come. He said:

For a long time we have been trying For a long time we have been trying to find out how to reform curselves and our social and political institutions with-out going to the trouble of being in-dividually regenerated. The result is that

"But experience is beginning to make it

clear that you cannot construct or aven reform social and political institutions out

ELKTON, Md., March 4-Six couples were married here this morning, as fol-lows: John H. Soulter and Blanche R.

lows: John H. Soulter and Blanche R. Myers, John Mattochio and Florence M. Maree and William C. Eishenberger, Jr., and Ellen E. McGee, all of Philadelphia; John J. Misdorf and Ella S. Stauffer, Reading; H. Erneat Kemble and Hester A. Kilgore, Stanton, Del., and Elmer Charles Abel and Martha A. Schmidt, Bat-timore, Md.

Rest of This

Week Only!

Grand

Round-Up

of

1000 Suits

at

\$8, \$10, \$12

that We sold for \$15 to \$22.50

Alterations charged for.

of unregenerated men.

timore, Md.

The influence of religious bellef in mak Ing character was dwell upon by the Rev. Royden K. Yerkes, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, at the nonnday Lenten service in St. Peter's Church, 3d and Fine streets, today. "By religious bellef," he said, "we mean those principles which underlie and govern a man's religious life and not merely those things to which he says he gives assent. A man who says he be-lieves and does not so act does not really

"He who believes in Christ will lead a Christ-like life. One of the great religious needs is that men know just what they believe and act accordingly and that their belief should actively influence their lives and their actions toward those with

whom they come in contact.

DR. ELIOT'S VIEW ASSAILED

no ago has tried so many experiments and originated so many devices for bring-Doctor Richardson Replies to Attack ing about reforms as our own. Some of us have imagined that the kingdom of heaven could be brought in through legison "Empty Ritual." The statement of Dr. Charles Ellot. lation; others have relied on education; still others have put their trust in work of social service. Change the laws, edupresident emeritus of Harvard, that the trouble with the churches is that they cate the people, improve the conditions under which men live and the millennium will dawn.

tave too much empty ritual, was attacked by the Rev. George L. Richardson, pastor of St. Mary's Church, West Philadelphia, at the mounday Lenten service in Old St. Paul's Church, 3d street below Walnut, todas

Because of illness in the family Dean Marquis was obliged to leave immediately "I object to the assumption of Doctor after his address for his nome in second of Richarlson, "and that it ought to be The Rev. George Herbert Toop, rector of The Rev. George Herbert Toop, rector of the Holy Apostles, will the Church of the Holy Apostles, will Slack Day at Elkton: Only 12 Wed

is very important, "If you came to a well and found an empty bucket you would not throw it away because it was empty. There are services that are empty but they ought a be filled with earnestness and devotion A service is empty only in so far as we make it so ourselves. The real trouble is empty lives and not empty ritual."

BUSINESS OF SALVATION

The Rev. Doctor McKim Talks on Human Responsibility.

The working out of our salvation should not be a "mere side show to the serious business of life," according to the Rev. Randolph H. McKim, of Washington, D.C., who spoke on "Human Respon-sibility of Salvation" at the noonday Lenten service at St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, 10th street above Chestnut, today. Dr. McKim said: "This exhortation 'work out your own

"This exhortation work out your own salvation" calls for diligence, earnestness, laborious effort. It recalls the words of the Master: "Strive to enter in at the straight gate, for many I say unto you will seek to enter in an shall not be able, because strait is the gate and nar-row the way which leadeth into life, and few there be that find it." "These solemn words should convince us that the working out of our aniva-tion-that is, the attainment of the Christ likeness—is no mere side show to the

likeness-is no mere side show to the serious business of life, but is itself the chief business of every man's life, to which his energies should be primarily directed.'

Five Lose Lives in Steamship Fire ALICANTE, Spain, March 4.-Fire started today in the Belgian petroleum steamship Tiflis while the vessel was dia charging her cargo. Five of the cr were burned to death and five injured.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES ikolaj Novik, 113 Reed at., and Annie Dort mball st. y H. Law, Weat Chester, N. Y., and I. Baddorf, New Yoris, N. Y. Hager, 443 North 52d st., and Mary ince, Narberth, Pa. ierberich, 207 W. Ontarle st., and Hampi, 2420 Inzersoll at. Mercilis, 410 S. 20 st., and Assunta to, 412 S. 4th st. um, 951 Jackson st., and Minnie H. H. Hal illi Hamp Me

os to, 412 S. 410 st., Baum, 951 Jackson st., and Minnie H. ade, 5920 Walnut st. b Moorhouse, 2718 C st., and Easte Senn, 1111 Thompson at. ohm J. Contollo, 10D E. Stafford st., and Ethel M. West, 4512 N. Colorado st. iay H. Detchler, 748 N. 41st st., and Anna. Stanford, 748 N. 41st st. am Smogar, 645 Porter st., and Eva Kauf-nuon, 645 Porter st., and Eva Kauf-becca. Weiner, 343 Flaubridge st., and Res-becca. Weiner, 344 Flaubridge st., and Res-becca. Weiner, 344 Flaubridge st., and Rosavta. Befund. 712 Annin st., and Rosavta.

Conservative Suits **Fashionable Suits** Young Men's Suits

to the Rev. Joseph L. Surtees, of Cam-

SALOON'S DAYS NUMBERED. SALOON'S DAYS NUMBERED. There is not a churchman here who does not hold that the days of the saloon in New Jersey are numbered. That the House will refuse to pass the Gaunt local option bill is not regarded as remotely probable, since the Senate has approved the measure and responsibility for defeat now will rest on the Republicans with their substantial majority in the House. Long Branch, Cape May, Burlington, Mammonton, Pleasantville, Mays Land-ing, Mount Holly and Red Bank are but a few of the places which it is predicted a few of the places which it is predicted will rout out the saloon as soon as the fasue is raized. Newark, Jersey City, Thenton, Paterson, Atlantic City and a few other larger centres of population are conceded to be liquor ring for the time

being. The anniversary of the Women's For-eign Missionary Society this afternoon brought together a large number of the most aggressive women workers in the State. Much interest is evinced also in the anniversarios tonight of the board of Sunday schools and the Freedman's Ald Society, with addresses by the Rev. Edgar Blake and the Rev. I. Garland Penn.

"60 OUT AND GET CONVERTS." BISHOP ADVISES PASTORS

ATLANTIC CITY, Mar.h L-"Go out hto the slums and get your converts." Bishop Henderson, the vigorous and breezy Tennessean, told the conference this morning. "A tremendous awaken-ing is in progress all over this country.

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the "most accommodating man in the United States," Friends, including Alexander Smith, Anthony Everett, William Armstead and Richard Casey, of the bureau, tendered him a surprise party at his home, 3543 York road, last night. He was presented with a boundary of the start of the float

courtesy.

with a horseshoe of roses and other floral wreaths. Lindsey acquired his title as "the most

Lost Overcoat.

did not take anything. They were held without ball for court.

BOY ACCUSES FATHER

Earning Enough.

Spring Shirtings Now In

Madras Shirts

'To Your Order'

Coulter, 710 Chestnut St.

4

Riel

A patron with a jaded palate had been accommodating man in the United States" in an amusing incident 10 years ago. A minister from Boston, who with grumbling, and the waiter asked King to prepare some dish that would please prepare some dish finat would please the man. King cut up the white meat of chicken into small cubes. He added fresh mushrooms. "It in the same way; truffles, red and green peppers, and cooked the mixture in cream. The pat-ron ate it lingeringly and lovingly, as one who knew that he had met with a magtembers and then wanted to know his daughter was being shown through the bureau, expressed the wish to see a fire alarm sent out. At that moment the signal apparatus began working, notifying Lindsey that a fire had broken out at 15th and Market streets. Lindsey sent out who invented the dish. "Bill King," said the walter, "he works an alarm, and not only did the minister and his daughter see the operation of the system, but also the fire apparatua

the kitchen. dashing by. On his return to Boston he sent Lindsey a letter signed by several Boston clergymen thanking him for his

in the kitchen." "Chicken a la King," said the patron, and so was the dish christened. Since that day its fame has spread throughout the United States and foreign lands. In every restaurant where eating is something more than a necessity "Chicken a la King" holds a place of importance on the menu. No tail shaft of granute that the years may wear away stands today in memory of William King. His memorial is in NEGROES ACCUSED OF THEFT Search Fails to Reveal Magistrate's

Magistrate Tracy's new \$50 overcoat, which was stolen last month, almost came back to him, this morning, at the 15th and Vine streets police station, when two Negroes were brought before him, ac

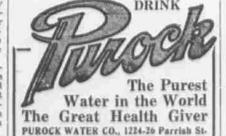
may wear away stands today in memory of William King. His memorial is in that part of man's anatomy most closely akin to the heart, and his name will be perpetuated in the dish be invented. The sum of \$129 has been raised at the Adelphia Hotel, \$58 at the Bellevue-Stratford and \$10 at the Vendig by the hotel men who knew King. Purses are also being made at the St. James and L'Aigion. For 18 years after his triumph he worked at the Bellevue-Stratford in the dining room, and then went to the new Adelphia as assistant captain, of waiters. King died poor, leaving a widow and two children. Negroes were brought before him, as cused of burglary. William Brown and Harry Johnson, both of 1014 Rodman street, were accused of breaking into the establishment of the Standard Talloring Company, 1508 Arch street, and the tallor shop of Greenburg & Allinger 1977 Arch street whose place adstreet, and the tailor shop of Greenburg & Allinger, 1327 Arch street, whose place ad-joins the office of the Magistrate. At the time of the theft the Magistrate's over-coat was in the shop for pressing and alterations and was stolen. In the room occupied by the prisoners the police found practically all the loot taken from both places. An eagle-eyed search for the overcoat, however, proved fruitless. Both men insisted that they did not take anything. They were held

FIRE ROUSES NEIGHBORHOOD

Residents Prepare to Flee Before Firemen Gain Control of Blaze,

Residents in the vicinity of 1326 Melon Residents in the vicinity of 1325 Melon street were moving their household goods into the street and preparing to flee, early this morning, when firemen galued con-trol of a fire in the garage of Peter Hughes & Sons, plano dealers, at that ad-dress. Five automobile trucks were dragged out of the burning building. The loss was several thousand dollars. Policeman Moore, of the 10th and But-tonwood streets station, discovered the

Earning Enough. The story of a father who forced his son to beg and sell shoe laces, and then attempted to strike him because he had not taken in enough money, was told this morning at a hearing before Magis-irate Morris in the löth and Buttonwood streets police station. The proceeds of the boy's sales were to be used to pay pent for two rooms occupied by the fam-ity, consisting of the father, mother, a lodger and the boy. The father is John C. Ward, 45 years old, of 2005 Ridge avenue, The son is John Ward, 16 years, who said he and Joseph Doyle, 20 years old, the lodger, were sent out to peddie by the father. Ward was held under \$500 bail for a fur-ther hearing on Sunday. negatives of the second memory arrived. It originated on the upper floor of the two-story building, which is occupied by the Plasterers' Union. Defective wiring is thought to have been the cause.



SPEND SUNDAY Reading AT SEASHORE



urdered in Fai cureans, and, like all good things, it is a short time ago by a degenerate.

simple. King compounded the dish one day 20 years ago at the request of a watter at the old Bellevue Hotel. At that time he was an ordinary assistant cook

Baldwin Vice President Returns After Trip to Russia.

Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, is ex-pected at his office today with contracts for \$1.000,000 worth of locomotives. Mr. Vauclain arrived in New York yesterday with his wife on the Scandinavian-Ameri-can liner United States, after a business trip to Russia. rip to Russia. He refused to discuss the results of his

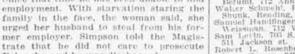
trip, but it is reported that he obtained a large order for new locomotives from the Russian Government. He has been abroad since the latter part of last year, and it was admitted by officials at the Baldwin plant that he had gone abroad to look for business.

Canal Officials Promoted

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Within a few minutes after they were nominated today the Senate confirmed the nominations of Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engl-Colonel George W. Goethais, chier engi-neer of the Panama Canal, to be major general; Brigadier General William C. Gorgas to be major general, medical de-partment, and Colonel H. F. Hodges and Lieutenant Colonel William L. Sibert to be brigadiers general of the line, United States army; Commander H. H. Rousscau to be a captain in the navy.

Movie Man Accuses Operator

Hazy moving pictures which irritated he audience caused many to leave the the audience caused many to leave the theatre of Michael Kurylak, at 1919 Dal-keith street. The proprietor complained to Charles Steinhart, the operator, and, after a quarrel, it is said, discharged him. Steinhart, according to the proprietor, left the place, taking a picture lens with him. Kurylak caused his arrest and the opera-tor was held under \$300 bail today by Magistrate Pennock at the Germantown police station. police station.



Bobrosky and he was discharged.

Vare for Brumbaugh Bills

Announcement was made yesterday by Senator Edwin H. Vare, who has been epending a midwinter vacation in Flor-ida, that he would give his unqualified support to any workman's compensation and child labor bills that Governor Brumbaugh wanted. He repeated his announce-ment that he was in favor of the woman suffrage amendment, and said he would return to Harrisburg and work for its passage

City Treasury Receipts

Receipts at the City Treasury the last seven days amounted to \$431,648,66, with payments during the same period ag-gregating \$1,375,667,17. The balance in the treasury Wednesday night, exclud-ing the sinking fund account was \$12,-27.488.17.

Jersey Nomination Rejected

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The Senate last night Rejected George E. Hampton's ppointment as internal rever or the Southern New Jersey District.

nin st. Reading, Pa., and Jennie E ding, Pa. finger, 422 Mantua ave., and Eva 712 Winton st. 705 S. 4th st., and Anna Levine, 511 Jackson st. Robert L. Rosenberg, 215 Catharine st., and Lena Curson, 242 Fullon st.

BLANK'S Luncheon 50c Planked Southern Shad Parisienne Biscults and Potatoes Butter Coffee, Tea or Chocolate Strawberry Ice Cream 1024-26 Chestnut St. -----

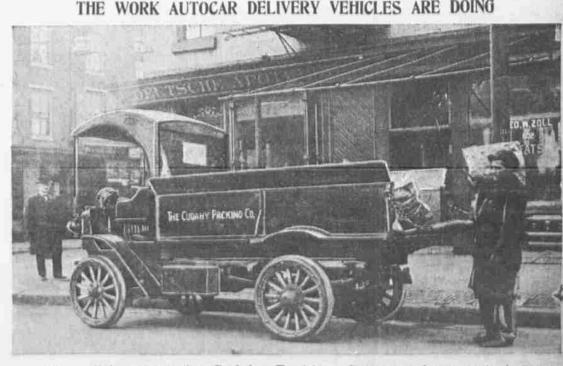
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