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utive But Secret Preparations for Sailing for Home Under

"its Italy" is in a state of great agi-. Te all aspects business is going ain the little colony in its quiet, usual, welcal way, but inwardly there is at ercitement, caused by the preparaan of many of the younger men to go subt for their mother country in what whileve the impending war with Aus-

mia the greatest caution and secrecy, dust in all sections of the city are ming nightly in little bands to discuss ring mightly in little bands to discuss of pans for leaving and to pledge of pans for leaving and to pledge of the belt country. A few days ago and left for New York, where they ethers from Chicago, New York and the They are arranging for the trip How many are in the party is thown, because of the relicence of the was know anything about it. If this excitement and bustling but def gremarations for war has been and seconding to Dominic Longeran-and has a secure, an Italian re-AGNOSTICISM THEME

as according to Dominic Industry and according to Dominic and the arrival of papers here from allong reserves to the colors. The as regard this as conclusive proof ar usir country has decided to cast her with the Allies against Austria.

who has a prosperous wholesents to the large family dependent must business, received his papers works ago, as did the other reserves, reing to the large family dependent him and his business, he has decided is leave America. But this is not asse with all the married men, says mint. Tearful wives and daughters in alter the plans of some of the men have decided to stand by their coun-seethearts of the single men are erbroken, for nothing that they can de do will deter their lovers from anding by their pledge.

mains by their piedge. That the greatest secrecy prevails is own by the fact that nearly all the sea burned the papers calling them, at they be found and reveal Italy's is the performed and reveal faily's are to enter the conflict. The men approached, know "nothing" of y "mobilization" and merely shrug ar shoulders. They are silent, going eir business, and they expect the

e of others. arly 500 Halians arrived in this city night from different towns and ham a in New Jersey on the train arriving Camden at 5 o'clock from Long Long Wanch. The men were picked up, at Brent places, the largest group getting a the train at Mount Holly, when two dra cars had to be added to the al-ady long train. On the ferryboat the a vice allent and apprehensive, not the feative Italians that can be seen the summer time, but silent, deterand Italians that are going to war. Then the arrival at Philadelphia, the hed marched down Delaware avenue and

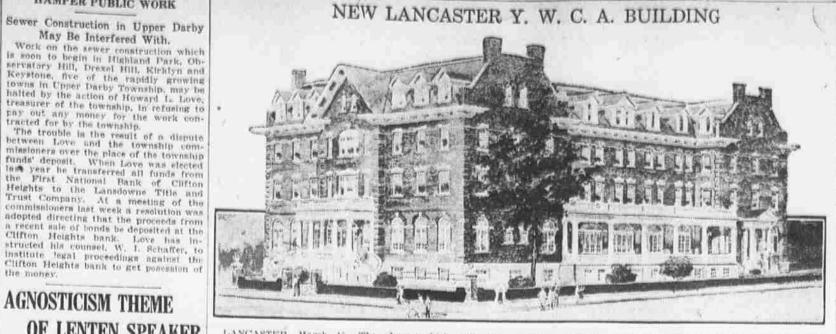
but in the twillight. The banks so far report no large withes for a fact that many of his country was have drawn their deposits. Gaetano wards the Italian Consul, at 717 Spruce et setther denies nor affirms the repor the call has been sent out by Italy ed that the men are answering it. The ves, along with the volunteers, expect hall within two weeks. As it is rumored pat the Ancons, of the Italian Line, wich was held up at New York on her ray to this port, is being converted into a smeed cruiser, the loyal Italians expect ist she is the boat on which they will

### MENTIST, AFTER 12 YEARS OF LABOR, PERFECTS DEVICE

Mar Machine Will Aid Greatly Minute Measurements.

atific experiments of such delicacy at an error of one-millionth of an the would make them useless are made multi- would make them useless are made multi- by Prof. A. A. Michelson, of a University of Chienzo. University d Pennyivania scientists received the unadiment with great interest this multi- the device used to analyze nemins. The device, used to analyze the is machine for "diffraction grat-at" Professor Michelson has been

aged for 12 years in improving it. not. H. C. Richards, of the University Pennsylvania, said that the instruat will be of value in studying the mealion of matter and in astronomy. lines of which run 20,000 to the Former machines have produced as st only half the delicacy of the new



Rev. Charles Townsend Says Jonah Story Has Nothing to Do With Faith.

OF LENTEN SPEAKER

adopted directing that the proceeds from

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May Be Interfered With.

Jonah and the whale and other Bible stories have nothing to do with the them to our book when we wish to call SENATOR VARE HOLDS KEY about grace in the church. Grace is supernatural gift of God, bestowed on principles of Christianity, according to the Rev. Charles Townsend, of the Episthrough the merits of Jesus Christ for our salvation. It is continually with the church, for grace is nothing more than the application of the merits of the suf-fering and death of our Lord and Saviour. copal Church of the Good Shepherd. Rosemont, who spoke on "Shallow Agnosticism" at the noon Lenten service of Old St. Paul's Church, 3d street below and these merits the church holds out as a perpetual storehouse." Walnut. "Agnosticism is the cause of the cruci-

fying of Christ on earth today," the Rev. Mr. Townsend said. "There is at present In this city a controversy between 'Billy' Sunday on the one hand and the Unitarians on the other. Sunday preaches the evangelical Gospel unfortunately combined with a crude, literal interpretation of inessentials in the Bible. This interpre-

Faith" at the noonday Lenten services at old St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, 3d and Pine streets. He said in tation is not more than 300 years old. part: "It began with the Protestant Reforma-tion, and it is giving a handle for the Unitarians in their answers to Sunday's attacks. Real Christians should work their way through the these obfuscations to the truth. The trouble with Sunday is that he takes the Rible too licently and Christian. Why he designated faith as the shield can only be inferred. The rea-son probably is that faith. like the shield, can be presented in any direction and ver any threatened aspect of the spiritthat he takes the Bible too literally and insists upon dwelling on non-essentials. "Those who seek the truth will abandon unl being. "First, faith in Christ protects His follower against the accusations of a sinful past. Secondly, it is a defense against the embittering influence of present trials. the shallow agnosticiam that is indiffer-ent to Christ's teachings. The point of view of the agnostics is caused by moral Thirdly, it is a buckler against all fears about the future."

### agnosticism SERIES OF SERVICES BEGUN

feebleness, and this is also the effect of

Interdenominational Meetings Open in First Presbyterian Church.

Interdenominational noonday Lenten ervices opened today at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Locust streets, with a sermon on "Prevailing Voices," by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Edward Yates Hill. Ministers of practically every de-nomination have given their support to the services, which will be continued every day until Easter. Doctor Hill said these meetings were not intended to con-

flict with other services, but were inaugurated to accommodate thousands women who work men and and live around Independence and Washington Souares. Doctor Hill in his sermon deplored the great clamor which tended to drown the

volce of Christ. "We live today in the midst of a great clamor of volces," he said. "We are DELAWARE DEFENDANT FREED tugged at by contrary persuasions in poli-tics, economics, theology and every other Prosecutor Drops Charge in Insurance

Case. phase of life. We are should at by the conservative and radical, by the old school and the new school. Every soul is compelled to sit in judgment as did WILMINGTON, DeL. March 15.-In the Federal Court today the name of Harry A. Woodcock, as a defendant in the Pilate on such voices as clamor for a hearing. Many of the voices which come alleged insurance fraud case, was dropped by District Attorney Nields with the con-sent of the court. There was no evidence ip cause us to pay attention to the interests of ambition rather than to the invitations of honor. "The voices of pride, produce the attitude that insults the cross," he declared. "The teasing voice of passion can inflame to such mad desire as will cause everlasting burning. How difficult it is today not to yield to the voice of custom, or to the clamor of insistence of our social set. Jeaus said that 'everyone who is of the truth heareth my voice.' How happy is one who can detect rising above all this modern clamor the gentle tones of the 

LANCASTER, March 15.-The above leture presents a view of the new Young Yomen's Christian Association Building t Lancaster as it will appear when com leture presents a view of the new Young Women's Christian Association Building Women's Christian Association Building at Lancaster as it will appear when com-pleted, after the plans of Architect Harry X. Shaub, of Lancaster. Ground has al-rendy been broken at the corner of East Orange and Lime streets. The building,

### TO LOCAL OPTION SITUATION

McNichol's Declaration Gives Down- P. R. and P. and R. Refuse to Accept town Leader a Commanding Position. The recent declaration of State Senator

Grace is a

SPEAKS ON "SHIELD OF FAITH"

Dr. William M. Groton Defines Mean-

ing of Acceptance.

preached today on "Taking the Shield of

'St. Paul calls faith the shield of the

DEFINES NEW VIEW OF CHRIST

Speaker Says Savior's Relationship to

Men Should Be Emphasized.

'Christ as the Son of Man" was th

title of the first of a series of three ser-

mons preached today by the Rev. George

H. Toop, pastor of the Church of the Holy Apostles, 21st and Christian streets, at the noon Lenten services of Old Christ's

Episcopal Church, 2d street above Market,

Mr. Toop spoke on the two conceptions of Christ, as the son of God and the Son

has taken Christ away from earth and man and brought about a feeling of in-

are perceiving the advantage of consider-ing Christ's life on earth and its relation-

The first view had been taken too consistently, he said. "More than anything else," he said, "this conception

Theologians, he said, now

of Man.

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ship with men's lives.

Rev. Dr. William M. Groton

backed by Governor Brumbaugh would not be considered as part of the nevessary legislation at this session, the supporters of the local option measure de-clare, has placed the key to the situa-tion in the hands of Senator Varc. While Senator Vare has consistently re-fused to commit himself upon the local

fused to commit himself upon the local option measure, the importance of his influence in favor of the bill has been increased greatly by the open position of Senator McNichol. Should Vare throw his support to the measure. Governor Brumbaugh's statement, "Give us 20 men From Divide and word and a statement." will from Philadelphia and we can win." will come true.

To prove the Vare strength in the pres-Legislature, politicians here point to ent ent Legislature, politicians here point to the Vare caucus on January 2, in which 21 members out of a total of 41 mem-bers of the Legislature from Philadel-phia took part. If the bill once passed the House, political observers declare, public opinion would be so strong that the Senate would have to pass the measure. measure.

Ex-Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, who has joined the Governor in his fight for the passage of the local option bill, yesterday suggested that the most effect-ive way to force the bill through the Legislature would be a complete legista-tive invasion of the Linux balance.

tive investigation of the Liquor Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania. This association, Mr. Palmer declared, contributed largely to the election of members of the Legislature and other candidates last November. It is asserted that from \$10 to \$150 was obtained from most of the saloonkeepers to raise the fund for the campaign.

### CHAPEL IS DEDICATED

School Building to Be Temporarily Used as Church.

Archbishop Prendergnat officiated yes-Archoisnop Prendergust officiated yes-terday at the dedication of the new building of the Church of Corpus Christil, 29th street and Allegheny avenue. The building, which is intended for use as a parochial school, has been fitted out as a chapel pending the erection of a new church, which is to be one of a Stroup of buildings between 78th and 20th group of buildings between 28th and 29th streeta

Following the dedicatory exercises Mass Following the dedicatory exercises mass was celebrated by the Rev. P. J. Dailey, rector of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, assisted by the Rev. Walter P. Gouzh, of St. Columba's Church, who acted as deacon, and the Rev. Huch J. Thurson and on St. Michaelis as mich Jugan. rector of St. Michael's, as sub-

### RAILROADS WILL FIGHT FOR RATE INCREASE IN COURTS

### Defeat at Hands of People.

The Pennistvania Railroad and th McNichol that the local option measure Reading Railway Companies have notified their station agents in New Jersey to comply with the order of the Public Util-Ity Commission and continue selling tickets to points within the State lines at former rates, until further instruction.

While intending to obey the order of the commission for the present, the railroads are preparing to contest the order in the courts. Early Saturday, attorneys for the Pennsylvania went to the office of the Interstate Commerce Commission in

Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington to have that body make per-manent its order on the tariffs to Phila-delphia from points in New Jersey. They found, however, that the entire case had been reopened by the commuters who several hours earlier had tiled formal complaint against the present rates. The commission if is expected will even the commission, it is expected, will grant the

commission, it is expected, will grant the commuters a hearing promptly. Mayor Charles H. Ellis, of Camden, will preside at a meeting of the commuters from all sections of South Jersey at 5 o'clock this alternoon at the Camden City Hall, when E. G. C. Bleakly and William Carey Marshall, attorneys for the South Jersey Commuters' Association, will take up the subject of combining with Pennsyl-vania, Maryland and District of Colum-bla commuters in a joint compilation before bla commuters in a joint complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

### MRS. ST. CLAIR, WIDOW OF SUICIDE, CLAIMS BODY

Changes Her Mind After Interview With Coroner's Detective.

Word that Mrs. Charles C. St. Clair, widow of Charles C. St. Clair, of New York, who shot and killed Mrs. Edna P. Hall at the Windsor Hotel on March 1 and then committed suicide, had agreed to take charge of her husband's body was received here today. Mrs. St. Clair decided to claim here husband's body was re-terview with Frank Paul, Coroner's de-tective, At first she refused. Access

tective. At first she refused. According to Paul, Mrs. St. Clair had been asked by her husband to commit suicide with him "My husband to commit suicide with him, "My husband came home one night," Mrs. St. Clair is reported to have said, "and begged me to end it all with him. He said he knew Mrs. Hall influenced him and that now he was free he meant to end it all. I told him I would never consent and a black time totache tota. consent and a short time later he left, say ing he was going to San Francisco. suppose that he persisted in the idea of suicide when he reached Philadelphia with Mrs. Hall."

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## COAL PRODUCT DISCUSSED

### Smaller in 1914 Than in Previous Year-Fatalities Less Numerous. HARRISBURG, March 15.—Anthracite mined in Fennsylvania during 1914 was less by a quarter million tons than the product of 1913, necording to the official

founds of 1913, according to the official faures for the year compiled by Javies E. Roderick, State Chief of Mines, leased today. The total production for 1914 was 91,257,255 tons, as compared with 91,525,524 the previous year.

Bituminous reports show a production / 145,554,520 tons for 1914, a falling off

of 145,854,230 tons for 1914, a failing off of 27,051,129 tons In 1914 there were 600 fatal accidents in the anthracite mines, a decrease of 24, and the production of coal per life tost was 152,276 tons, against 16,835 the year before. Statistics on employes show 180-902 employed in 1914, against 175,310 in the previous year. The percentage of lives lost per thousand employes is given as 3.31, the smallest since 1902, while the production of coal per life lost has not been equaled since the act of 1870 regard-ing mine operations. The ascisse ince ing mine operations. The average inco-duction per life test from 1870 to 1813 was 138.875 tons, and the average life loss per thousand employes in that period an 3.63

In his minimary, Chief Roderick draws attention to the fact that 27 lives were out in three accidents, a care accident at Scranton causing 13 deaths, overwind-ing of a cage in Schuylkill County and an explosion in Carbon County causing losses of seven each.

#### WANT DEER CONFINED

Farmers Declare Fairmount Park Herd Damages Their Crops.

omplaints made by farmers and owners Complaints made by tarmers and owners of estates in the outlying sections of the city are said to be back of an ordinance which will be introduced in Councils next Thursday providing for the confinement or removal of the herd of deer which now

nabits Fairmount Park. The animals were presented to the city two years ago and placed in an enclosure along the Wissahickon Drive. But since then the herd has increased to 40 and broken down its barriers. Many of the nimals have roamed over nearby farms ind destroyed truck patches and fences. The law condones shooting a man who raids a farm, but imposes a fine for shoot-ing deer. Therefore the farmers contend

they should be protected, and believe the Park Commissioners should be compelled take steps which would keep the deer within bounds.

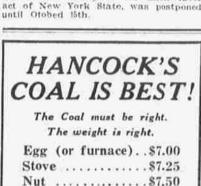
#### THREE IMPORTANT BILLS IN LEGISLATURE THIS WEEK

Suffrage, Workmen's Compensation and Child Labor to Be Considered. HARRISBURG, March 15 .- The three big features in prospect for this week's sessions of the Legislature are woman suffrage, workmen's compensation and

child labor. The suffrage amendment resolution has reached its final legislative stage and in on the Senate calendar for final passagy. substantial majority of the Senators said to be pledged to vote for the icasure.

establishing a system of workmen's com-pensation is promised for this week. The Judiciary Special Committee of the Senate and the Manufactures Committee of the House will hold a joint hearing Wednesday afternoon on the child labor

Alien Labor Argument Postponed WASHINGTON, March 15.-By order of the Supreme Court today, argument of the New York subway case which in-volves the validity of the alien labor act of New York State, was postponed until Otobed 15th.



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# **11-YEAR-OLD BURGLARS** WRECK TWO HOUSES

Captured in a Closet With Their Pockets Bulging With Loot.

Two H-year-old hurglars, with their nekets stuffed with lewelry after the police had followed a trail of ruined chinawace and shattered stained glass, were arraigned before Judge Gorman: at the House of Detention today. They are Richard Donahue, of 624 Lippincott street, and Walter Foley, of 3112 D street, Judge Gorman and the court attaches casped in astonishment when the police brought forward the whimpering housebreakers. Foley has the face of a choir boy, but was more deflant than his partner and smiled behind his hand when the police described the scene of cuin they found last night at the home of Oscar W. Crozler, 1250 West Sergeant street

It was shortly after 7 o'clock when the Croziers returned to their home after calling on friends. When they opened the front door a cold draught from the stairway aroused their suspicions. A china chest in the dising room was dismantled and broken glass was scattered about. A crude "jimmy" had wrocked the side-board.

They found an upper window open and They found an apper window open and crept across the rear roof to the house adjoining, occupied by Samuel Green-field. Here were more scenes of run and they drew their revolvers. A path of broken glass, splintered wood and ransacked drawers led them to a closet under the stairway on the ground floor. Bapid breathing could be heard. The

Rapid breathing could be heard. The three policemen made a rush and drag-ged the culprits to view. Every pocket of the lads bulged with watches, tenspoons, vanity boxes, rings and stickping.

### Outdoor Rally of Suffragists

Outdoor meetings of the Woman Suf-rage party began today with an address by Miss Gratia Frickson before 400 employes of the George Smith Furniture Company, 35th street and Powelton ave-nue. The meeting was under the aus-picen of the 17th Legislative District.

**One Week** Closing

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#### **WV. FIELDER SEES DEFECT** IN FULL-CREW REPEALER

ms Bill, He Says, Does Not Empower Utility Commission.

THENTON, March 15. - Governor Fielder bay made public a letter sent by him a mpty to one of the numerous pelitions ments is one of the numerous petitions mered urging the passage of the Ste-rms bill to repeal the full crew law. in which is maintains that the Public Util-ing Cosmission will not hav efull power a result the size of the crews under in Rovinions of the repealer. Prefacing his comment by stating that not of those who are signing the peti-lines for the repeal of the full crew act as amenualited with its import, the areautive says:

ative says:

If you will read the words carefully is vou will read the Words carefully a vill observe that the Utility Com-mon is not given the slightest power specify the number of men necessary trains and all that the bill proposes to give the commission the foolish require the railroads to determine

be Governor also says he is afraid a Bayana measure would not apply to branate train service.

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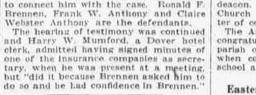
GRACE OF GOD ALWAYS NEAR Speaker Says We Need Only Ask and

It Is Ours.

"The grace of God is always with us and ready to respond to our slightest beck," said the Rev. John J. Wheeler in a sermon on "The Grace of Lent" at St. John's Roman Catholic Church at noon

today. He said in part: "The grace of God always is above, if we wish to avail ourselves of the oppor-tunities to obtain it. We were told in early years that the grace of God came through prayer and the sacraments. These Orthopaedic Braces for deformilies, Eiastic Stockings, Abdominal Supporters, etc Purchase direct from factory. FLAVELL'S, SPRING GARDEN ST.

nounced



Field Deputy to Watch Drug Sales Joseph L. Murray was appointed field deputy collector today, in accordance with the recent Harrison "dope" act, and

with the recent Harrison "dope" act, and will keep in touch with druggists and physicians in order to see that there is no violation of the law concerning the sale of drugs. The appointment was made by United States Commissioner W. H. Osborne. Murray will work under George Trowbridge, a revenue agent. The new collector lives at 3354 Terrace street and is a graduate of the Philadelphia. College of Pharmacy. The salary at-tached to the new position was not entached to the new position was not an

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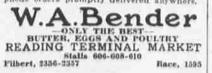
deacon. The Rev. Joseph Kelly, of the Church of the Annunciation, was mas-ter of ceremonies. The Archbieliop made a short address.

congratulating the members of the parish on undertaking a project which, when completed, will include a church, school and home for destitute children. Easter Recess for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, March 15.-A recess from March 22 to April 5, the usual Eas-ter recess, was announced by the Su-preme Court today.



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