St. James Church, of Olney, Wins Coveted Honor After Long Contested Struggle in Committee and on the Floor.

TERMS A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 19.-The 1816 session of the Philadelphia Conference of the M. E. Church will be held in St. James' Church, Oiney. This was decided at the business meeting of the conference in this city just before adjournment today.

The choice was made by a vote of 118 to 105 for St. James' Church. St. Luke's Church, Broad and Jackson streets, Philadelphia, was the other contestant. After representatives of both congregations had argued the matter for almost an hour they retired in the hope that one could be persuaded to withdraw from the race. They deadlocked and the matter was put to a vote. The contest was the most aggressive in recent years in the Confer-

The Rev. William Bamford, paster of 5t. Luke's, urged that the invitation of his church be accepted by the delegates, on the ground that the meeting would admitted the work of the Methodist Church in South Philadelphia, a problem which has been discussed at every confer-

The invitation of St. James Church was orted by its pastor, the Rev. Edward Randolph, who said that his church desired the conference because it would be coincident with the 180th anniversary of the founding of the church.

To avoid controversy, the choice was deferred until committees from the churches have held a consultation. Endorsement of Dr. George W. Dark made this morning at the meeting of the

laymen's association in the First Metho-dist Church, leads to the opinion that the pastor of Grace Church, Broad and Master streets Philadelphia will be pointed district superintendent at this session. Doctor lzer's name was recommended to the Bishops by the trustees of Grace Church, Calvary Church, 48th street and Baltimore avenue, and Cove-mant Church, 18th and Spruce streets, mant Church, 18th and Spruce street, Philadelphia, as well as churches of the created by the retirement of the Rev Or. William Powiek.

Dr. Izer is one of the prominent schol-

s and authors among the ministers the Conference and has been instru-ental in the upbuilding of many churches in Philadelphia.

Applause greeted Bishop Joseph F. Jerry and Bishop Thomas R. Neely then they appeared on the platform during the Conference session

ing the Conference session.

"The supreme work of the present Conference will be arranging to increase the endowment of the retired preachers' fund," said Bishop Berry. He explained that an attempt will be made in the conference to raise \$175,000 within two years, increasing the endowment to \$300,-000, with the idea of ultimately reaching the half million marks.

the half-million mark,
"This cause appeals to laymen more than does any other cause in the church," declared Dr. Frederick T. Keeney, of Syracuse, N. Y., president of the Board of Conference Claimants for the Methodist Church the Methodist Church.

'No weak man is wanted or will be appointed to take charge of this work in our conference." said Bishop Berry.
"This will, this year, be one of the
yery important appointments. The man

who receives it will be sorry at the time, but he will profit in his future appoint-A defleit of \$10,000 to \$15,000 occurs an-

nually in the conference in paying retired A plea for co-operation by clergy and laymen to compel enforcement of Sunday

closing laws was made by the Rev. T. T. Mutchler, corresponding secretary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association. "These are not blue laws, old and ob-solete," he declared. "They are on the

statute books and we can force officials to enforce them." Mr. Mutchler cited opinions given by 61

attorneys as to the interpretation of the Sunday closing laws. A large majority declared that baseball games, motion picture exhibits and the opening of barber shops may be prohibited on Sunday under

Bishop William F. McDowell, of Chicago, the presiding Bishop of the Con-ference, declared that too much attention was paid to the young clergy.

"I am just as much concerned about men of my own age. After they have lost the enthusiasm of youth," he said, "the experience of older men must be enlivened by new ideals. Tragedies in the lives of us older men sometimes designs contained and ambition." stroy courage and ambition." etters from Governor Brumbaugh and

"Billy" Sunday, regretting their inability to attend the conference were read. They had been invited to address the clergy-

This afternoon the annual meeting of the Ministers' Wives' Association was held in the Oak Street Church. In Calvary Baptist Church alumni of Dickinson College held a reunion with the acting president, Dr. J. H. Morgan, presiding. 'The Laymen's Association opened its sessions with devotional exercises led by

the Rev. Robert C. Wells, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of this city. J. Baker Tuttle, the president, and Samuel thaw, treasurer, made addresses.

The Rev. J. B. Hingeley spoke on the subject of "Superannuated Preachers," and the Rev. George G. Dowey took as his topic "The Results of Revival serv-

SQUARE DEAL DESPITE DIVORCE

Man Leaves Fortune to Former Wife, Who Helped Him Make It.

CHICAGO, March 19.—When William feler opened a small butcher shop years go, he took for his motto, "I deal quare." Aided by his frugal wife he armassed a fortune of \$200,000 in the ensu-ing years. Then discord arose, they were divorced and Beler, who had just turned 5, took another wife. Wednesday he

In his will, the contents of which h e known today, he bequeathed his en-fortune to his first wife, minus the legal downy due by law to his second wife. Beler left fi to a stepdaughter. "I deal square," said the document. "Phillipina (the first wife) helped me make it."

Driver Held for Running Down Boy Howard Monday, of 1512 Cypress street, driver of a delivery wagon, was held without ball by Magistrate Rooney this norning to await the outcome of the in-uries of Joseph Sheridan, 11 years old, f 2225 Wharton street, who was run down by the wagen driven by Monday has night at 18th and Locust streets. The boy was taken to the Jefferson Hos-pital, where it was said this morning that his condition is serious. Mo

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Alder st., and Jessie

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H. Augustus Wilson Wants to Found an "Adverse Society."

an "Adverse Society."

"There is too much hysteria in the rush to find new ways of operating." Dr. H. Augustus Wilson, of this city, made this assortion last night before orthopedic surgeons in an address at the Academy of Medicine in New York. The meeting was attended by surgeons of Boston, Toronto, New York and other places.

Doctor Wilson said the present hysterical process.

Doctor Wilson said the present hysteria was due to over-enthusiastic advocates of new procedures, which fall when taken up by other surgeons. These new methods, he said, were always reported ss having been successful by their dis-coverers, but they resulted unfavorably with others. In conclusion the speaker

The present wave of hysteria has to do chiefly with bone tuberculosis. To an operation is contrary to the practice of the best authorities. I would like to establish a society to publish and report on the bad results of every orthopedic procedure. I would call such a sociathe Adverse Society and I would have report the disadvantages of every method of treatment."

BLOCKADE MUST BE REAL, U. S. TO INSIST

Question of Allies' Right to Stop Ships Will Form Basis of Protest.

WASHINGTON, March St.

The 'blockade' of Germany by Great Britain and France must be real to give the Allies the legal right to stop comnerce to that nation in neutral ships and through neutral countries.

This today was understood to be the position of the Administration relative to the British "erder in council," and it was expected it would form the basis of new representations soon to be made to the British and French Governments

Doubt still exists in the minds of offiials. It was stated, as to whether the 'blockade" is to be a legal one, as suggested in the clause stating the order would be enforced by a "cruiser cordon, or whether future detentions will be based on the ordinary rules of contraband or nencontraband.

Government experts continued their examination to establish a basis for the American position, as it will be outfined in the forthcoming communications but it was apparent that the issue most likely would be narrowed down to these points. It was expected also that this would be used as ground for future damage claims for ships and cargoes that may be held up by France and Great Britain. Another point raised by high officials

the Government was that no notice of a blockade had been served upon the neutral countries. Such notice, it was argued, is required by international law. t was pointed out that the order in coun if made no mention of a "blockade" and was silent as to the area of operations, the only announcement being that they would be confined to "European waters, including the Mediterraneau.

RICHMOND SUIT BEGINS

Hearing on Vestry's Action Opens in Common Pleas Court.

Vestrymen opposed to the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond today began their suit in equity to restrain the friendly vestrymen from making an alleged ap-propriation of \$1200 to cover the costs of expenses for Dr. Richmond's defense of the ecclesiastical court action against him on charges of heresy and unseemly conduct. The hearing began this morning in Common Pleas Court No. 3, following the filing of papers by John Brown and four other vestrymen. Besides Dr. Richmond, the other de-

fendants in the equity action are George C. Paul, his son, George C. Paul; Robert L. Keene, William A. Kelly, Thomas F. Bozarth, E. Howard Noumer and Walter Restall, members of the vestry. Dr. Richmond denied when the suit was filed that the vestry had appropriated any

Women See Evening Ledger Movies A large party of young women attended the Evening Lenger's moving pictures of the European war at the Forrest Theatre last night as the guests of Ledger Central. The party was composed of those who had obtained commercial positions through the agency of Ledger Central. Miss Dean, head of the women's employment depart ment there, was in charge of the party The members of the party were enthusiastic over the pictures, particularly those depicting the Kaiser and the numerous showing actual scenes along the firing lines.

Lamp Explosion Destroys Barn The explosion of an oil lantern in the stable of Conrad Flemings, 2122 Godfrey avenue. Germantown, is supposed to have aused the fire that burned the stable to the ground about 1 o'clock this morning. The explosion set fire to a large quantity of hay and straw and the stable, which was a frame structure, soon took fire. A horse in the stable was removed safely. Fire Company No. 51, from Branchtown,

Lecture at Houston Hall Today Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, delivered lecture on the various democratic ten-lencies in educational work at Houston Hall this afternoon.

was called but arrived to late. The los-

COPE'S FATE NOW **RESTS WITH JURY**

In Closing Testimony Defense Tries to Establish Previous Good Character.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 19.-When the trial of John A. Cope for the killing of his niece was resumed today Joseph Gumpper, a trolley conductor, testified Cope was very drunk as he left the car for the Cope home

B. Frank Cope, the brother, who has stood by the prisoner, said Cope's relations with the dead girl had always been

The witness was asked if he recalled hearing any one say John had threatened to shoot anybody within year. He said he could not remember.

Mrs. Samuel Eckstein, of Landlaville, and Mrs. Edwardine Cope, of Atlantic City, sisters of the defendant: Johnson Worthington, Frank Winship, Herbert Worthington, John Rockafellow, Amos Bennett, G. Nelson Worthington, Newton Worthington, Frank E. Worthington, Frank E. Worthington, State Company, Management 19, 1988, Vorthington, Frank E. Worthington, Villiam P. Barton and Edmund Barton estified that John Cope was reputed to e orderly and peaceful.

The defense closed at 10:45. Mrs. Clinton Cope, called in rebuttal, said that after the shooting she found John's coat in the kitchen. He testified he hung it in the closet and in doing so knocked down the gun, which he then took. own the gun, which he then took. The case was then given to the jury.

SHOOTS DANCER ON STAGE

Better Dead," Says Slayer, Who Performed at Panama Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 - "She was netter dead than alive." declared Isaac Lizraki, an Algerian dancer, when questioned by the police today as to why he had shot and killed his sister. "Princess Turkait," also a dancer, on the stage of the Zone Theatre in the exposition grounds last night. The woman was a nber of a ballet in a Russian amuse-

After shooting his sister, Lizraki fired everal more shots at persons on the stage and in the audience before being dis-armed by United States soldiers from the residio. One male entertainer was shot

THIEVES IN SPRUCE ST. HOUSE caught after a volley of shots had been fired at them. The prisoners are William Cotter, 25 years old, and Charles Elbert, years old Negroes, both of 615 South 12th street. Two men were seen by Policeman Shields in a vacant house at 1114 Spruce street, last night. He sum-moned Sergeant Ho'llick and Policeman 12th street. Gray, of the 12th and Pine streets station. When the policemen entered the house the men fled. The chase led over the roofs of the houses nearby. After a num r of shots had been fired and one of e men had been struck in the shoulder, they surrendered. A pile of lead pipe and brase fixtures was found in the dining room of the house ready to be carried

THAW LAUNCHES NEW HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IN LEGAL MAZE

Double-barreled Action Planned as Basis of an Appeal.

YORK, March 19.-Abandoning hope of obtaining a jury trial to test his sanity, Harry K. Thaw today launched a new habeas corpus writ. His second writ was briefly argued before Supreme Court Justice Bitur.

Thaw's new writ was served early this morning on Sheriff Grifenhagen. It was brought before Justice Bilur with Thaw's according to legal red tape, an

Justice Page illegally ordered That Justice Fage illegally ordered Thaw back to Matteawan and refused his return to New Hampshire was the basis of the new writ. Justice Bijur was expected to refer the writ to Justice Page who will refuse it. This double barreled judicial action be the basis of an appeal to the Appellate

While awaiting decision of the Court of . Thaw may remain in the If the Appellate Court sustains Appeals, Tombs. If the Appellate Court sustains Justice Page's ruling, Thaw will be ready with a third habeas corpus writ in the Federal courts, upon which an appeal can be taken to the United States

Supreme Court.

In the meantime, the first habeas corpus
served on Warden Hanley, of the
Tombs, by which Thaw planned a sanity
inquiry, will be held in abeyance as a 'last-resort' move-

AUTO VICTIM WILL RECOVER August Flood, 14 years old, of 1831 outh 6th street, Camden, who had both legs broken and suffered concuss the brain when run over last night by a heavy automobile truck, will recover, according to the physicians at the Cooper Hespital, where he was taken following the accident. Flood was run down at Broadway and Bulson street as he was returning from work. he was returning from work. It was at first believed that he was killed, but he recovered consciousness last night and showed such vitality that his recovery is predicted.

Birthday of John Lankenau Marked The 98th anniversary of the birth of ohn Lankenau, founder of the Mary J. Drexel Home, the Philadelphia Home Deaconesses, and the Lankenau Schoo for Girls, was celebrated at the Mary J Drexel Home, last night. The Rev. E. F Bachmann, superintendent of the he Judge William H. Staake, and the Rev, G. C. Berkmeir, of Mount Vernon, sulg-gized the founder.

An inquisitive mule wandered into the Frankford avenue and Somerset street Germantown police station today and surprised Sergeant Eldridge while he was taking a bath. When he was ordered out, the mule simply wiggled his ears and grunted. Several cakes of soap and two or three brushes, which skimmed close to his head, only increased the mule's amazement.

Finally a wet towel, covered with soap, had the desired affect and the visitor-backed out. He was charged with tres-passing and held in bale in the stable at least a bale of hay was used to keep him in a stall. On hearing of the mule's voluntary trip

to the station, Policeman Gandy was overjoyed. He found out that it was the same mule which threw him in the street last night when he found it wandering

last night when he found it wandering on Germantown avenue.

It is also believed that the mule in question was the one which applied for a night's lodging at the stable of Bruce Eaylias, of 5318 Germantown avenue.

A description of the animal was flashed around the city, and it was learned that it belonged to Henry Warren, of 3318 North 7th atreet Warren called at the North 7th street. Warren called at the police station and the mule welcomed him with a glad "hee haw." It strayed from the stable after kicking open an unlocked door.

today and he had just reached dessert when Special Policemen Dunbar and Cook happened along clean off the table, McCullough became indignant.

"When I have finished dinner," said McCullough, "I'll have a smoke, and after that I may vacate." Then he atter that I may vacate." Then he sipped his coffee with as much indifference as though he were dining in a swell hotel. But the two cops changed his demeanor quickly by standing him on his feet. Then they made McCullough gather up the dishes. Many of them slid snugly into the pockets of his overcoat, which were especially built for the purpose. Knives, forks and spoons were careful to Knives, forks and spoons were carried in a compartment in his hat. On being informed that he would have

to make an explanation at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets station, Mc-Cullough became indignant. "I know contour became indignant. "I know something about iaw." he declared, "and you won't put nothing over on me."

When the prisoner faced Magistrate McCleary he was charged with stealing the dishes from the home of his nister while she was absent. Where he got tha food for the open air meal is a mystary.

open an unlocked door.

As McCullough didn't seem to know did early today at St. Augustins. Fla.

A full course dinner was enjoyed by Joseph McCullough on the sidewalk at obliged to leave the dishes behind mystery.

As McChillough didn't seem to know

LIQUOR DEALERS ALARMED BY PERIL OF "DRY" NATION

Speakers at Convention Urge Efforts to Stay Movement.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The New York State Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association in convention at the Hotel Astor yesterday cast a few gibes at Richmond 2. Hobson, prohibition leader, over his defeat for United States Senator from Alabania, but otherwise gave earnest consideration to the movement for nation wide prohibition. The meeting was one of the most largely attended in the blatory of the association.

The events of the last twelve mohave created a situation more grave that has ever before confronted our trade, the annual report said. "Formerly w were called upon to oppose town and county option. Today we must combat Stare and nation-wide prohibition. Ori-ginally our opponents were few and scattered. Today they are many and ginally

Seyeral speakers emphasized the necesity of active and united effort to stay the only of active and united effort to stay the probabilition movement. It was pointed uit that their opponents were enlisting he aid of the church, the school and he press. largely through the Anti-isloon League, a body of "active, astute and resourceful men."

"Hearty co-operation among people in the trade and and engaged.

the trade and an energetic campaign of publicity, it was agreed, were essential if the operations of the Anti-Saloen League were to be successfully combated.

EMERGENCY AID WILL STOP WORK IN MAY

Home Relief Division to Quit Entirely-War Relief Work to Go On.

The Home Relief Division of the Emergmey Aid Committee will go out of ex Istence early in May.

This was the announcement made to day at the committee's headquarters, 1428 Walnut street, after a meeting of the executive committee. Since early in December the home relief section, at the headquarters in the Lincoln Bullding, has been alding the poor and destitute by giving them sewing to do and finding employment for them.

The war relief division of the committee, which has been sending food, medical supplies and clothing to Europe, will be continued, under the direction of Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, a member of the present committee. Heeafter, the diviscion will be know as the War Relief Committee. The work will continue inlefinitely.

Two reasons were given this morning dissolving the home relief division, It was said that the funds at hand for the home relief were rapidly giving out, and that the arrival of warm weather would find conditions improved.

No definite date for closing the home relief headquarters in the Lincoln Buildor was decided upon this morning, but probably will not remain open after tay 10. No new applications for relief ill be taken after this week, it is be lleved. The work of the committee will go on after the headquarters are form-ally closed, however, for the families at present on the books of the committee vill be helped until some other means of oviding for them is found, it was an-

Under the present arrangement the mmittee pays out \$14,000 a week to aintain its beneficiaries. There is \$119,remaining in the treasury. his will be kept to provide for the familes who will be cared for after the ormal closing of the headquarters.

The home relief division, founded early November, has officially disbursed ore than \$200,000 among the city's destitute. Many of the contributions were made on the stipulation that the donors' made on the stipulation that the donors' names be withheld. At least \$195,000 has een received by the mittee. Fifty thousand dollars was orig-inally appropriated by Councils. A second appropriation of \$50,000 was signed by Mayor Blankenburg this week.

VALUABLE HERDS KILLED

Senator Gyger's Cattle Destroyed by Livestock Board's Order.

herds of cattle, some of them of the best breeds, are being killed today in Kimberton, Chester County. The herds belong to the Kimberton Creamery Company and to State Senator John Gyger. Foot and mouth disease has been dis-covered among them, and the drastic step was taken after the State Livestock Sanitary Board had been notified. Sena-tor Gyger's herd of 48 head includes 35

of the best bred cattle in the State.
Dr. C. J. Marshall, State veterinarian,
has announced that there is no grave cause for alarm among the farmers Thester County. He urges especial care, nowever, if the cattle are to be sold. Lancaster, Montgomery and Chester counties are the only ones where any counties are the only ones where any apprehension exists that there may be additional cases of the disease found.

WOMAN DEMANDS JUSTICE

"I want justice! I want justice!" cried Mrs. Josephine Corbi after she had concluded her testimony at the Coroner's inquest into the killing of her husband, Vincenzo, December 2 of last year. After the woman was quieted officers testified that Dominick Gallara, 33, living in the rear og 714 Bainbridge street, had confessed that he shot Corbi. Gallara was held without ball to await action of the Grand Jury. Gregario Lamano, of 714 Bainbridge street, has been held a prisoner since the first period. prisoner since the first inquest two months ago. The case was reopened when Gallara was found in a small Shenandeah mining town. Corbl, who lived at 742 Bainbridge avenue, was shot and instantly killed while with a number of friends at

ith and Kuter streets late December 2. Accused of Killing Her Children NEW YORK, March 19.—Mrs. Ida Snif-en Walters was formally accused of the killing of her two children, Lorida Rogers, 8 months old, and John Rogers, 2 years old, by a coroner's jury today. The verdiot was returned after 20 minutes of testimony. Mrs. Walters was accused of administering bichloride of mercury to her little ones. Lorlys Elton Rogers. father of the children, read a newspaper while the witnesses told of the death agonies of the children.

Man Attempts Suicide

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NEWARK, N. J., March 12.—Clarence

D. Martin, 35 years old, treasurer of
the United States Express Company until
that company was taken over by the
Weils-Fargo Company, shot himself in
the head at his home, 165 Eim street.
Montclair today. Martin is alive at
Mountainside Hospital, but very little
hope is held out by the doctors there.
The reason for his attempt on his life
could not be ascertained. could not be ascertained.

Big North Jersey Democrat Dies PATERSON, N. J., March 18.—John Hinchliffe, Democratic State Committee-man from Passalc County, a former Sana-

THIEVES CAUGHT IN CHASE OVER ROOFS

Negroes, Holding Off Pursuers With Razors, Captured After

An attempt at robbery, involving chases over shed roofs and back fences, in the southern section of the city was blocked by the police early this morning. Two Negroes were arrested.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. James Twineman, 21 years old, of 1236 Vitzwater street, and Joseph Williams, 23 cars old, of 1110 Lombard street, entered the clothing store of Lieberman Walters. at 640 South street, and asked to see two sults of clothes. Both carried sult cases, While Williams engaged the attention

of Walters in the front part of the store. Twineman went to the rear, ostensibly to me the telephone. While pretending to ook through the book for the telephone umber, he packed a number of suits into suit case

the suit case.

Policemen Quinn and McKenna, of the 12th and Pine streets station, then arrived on the scene, whereupon the two men too flight. The fugitives led the way over fences and roofs of back sheds, until they were captured in the rear of Lombard street between 5th and 5th streets. Magistrate Haggerty held them both in \$1000 ball for a further hear-William Carter, 25 years old,

Charles Eibert, 32 years old, both of 612 South 12th street, were detected in an empty house at 1108 Spruce street, early this morning. Policeman Shields saw a light in the house and tried to force an entrance. The men escaped. Sergeant Hollick and Policeman Gray, of the 12th nd Pine streets station, gave chase. The Negroes fied through an upper window and ran over back roofs. The policemen followed them, firing as they

nan. Carter was struck on the shoulder by a bullet and surrendered. Elbert was caught in a blind alley. Both men were held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing held in \$1000 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Haggerty this morning. The police found a large heap of lead pire and brass gas fixtures piled in the lining room of the house after the men

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER FOR KILLING MAN BY AUTO

Bryn Mawr Driver Will Be Sentenced Next Tuesday.

MEDIA, Pa., March 19.-Reuben Bunn, who in an auto ran over and killed Samuel Ostrow, of Bryn Mawr, last October, was found guilty today of involuntary manslaughter with a recommendation for mercy. He will be sentenced next Tues-

The prosecution maintained that Bunn was intoxicated when he ran Ostrow down. The defense declared Bunn's machine "skidded" in a ditch. Fifty wit-nesses from Bryn Mawr testified to the good reputation of Bunn for sobriety.

ANCONA ARRIVES IN PORT

Italian Ship Will Carry Home Reservists, Horses and Grain.

Horses and grain consigned to the tallan Government and hundreds of reervists for the Italian army will leave this city early next week on the Italian liner Ancona which docked today at Pier 19, North Wharves. Local shipping men look upon the commandeering of the liner by the Italian authorities as an indication of their preparation for entering the European struggle.

The Ancona arrived at New York last week with 200 passengers and a large quantity of freight on board for this city Upon her arrival there Italian officials ordered the passengers and freight sent here by rail while the vessel was sent to a drydock to fit her out for carrying horses. Preparations were also made for converting her into an auxiliary cruiser. It is expected that the Ancona will leave here about Tuesday or Wednesday. Captain Consigliert and his officers declined to discuss the action of the Italian Government.

OBSERVE NUN'S ANNIVERSARY Eight hundred children attended the services of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church this morning in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Mother Mary Jo-sepha's entry into the Order of St. Joseph Mother Mary Josepha, who has been con nected with the parochial school of St. Ann's Church, joined the Order at St. Joseph's Convent, Chestnut Hill. After Il years at St. Ann's parish she was made oMther Superior. Two masses were celebrated this morning in honor of the anniversary, one at 6 and one at 9 o'clock

Pleads for Husband Who Beat Her Undying love for the man who nearly eat her to death was revealed today b Mrs. William E. Carpenter, 41 years old, of Filbert street near 16th street, when her husband was given a hearing before Magistrate Emely, of the 15th and Vine streets station. Weak and faltering, she refused to prosecute him until the police prevalled upon her to appear. When the man was sent to the county prison for 30 days, she begged the Magistrate to let her husband go with a fine. The woman was so badly beaten a week ago that doctors at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital feared for her life. They say it is remarkable that she recovered. They have been married 15 years.

William Disston Reported Better William Disaton, head of the Disaton Saw Works, of Tacony, who is seriously ill at the German Hospital, was reported as improved this morning. His lliness as improved this morning. His is caused by a general breakdown. Mr. Disston was operated on January and, apparently greatly improved, went to Palm Beach. He was again taken ill and

night.

Singer to Wed Earl's Brother LOS ANGELES, March 19.-Mrs. Mary Legrande Reed, soprano singer, well known in Los Angeles musical and society circles, and now residing in London, is to be married soon to William Baring. member of the famous banking family and a brother of Earl Cromer. couple will come to Los Angeles to make their home.

Six Saved by Ladder Route Six persons were rescued by volunteer firemen in Darby early this morning. when fire threatened the store and dwelling of Louis Lifter, 624 Main street, Lif-

ter, his wife and four children were trapped upstairs. They were carried down fire ladders to safety. Julia, Lifter's la-year-old daughter, and several firemen were overcome by amoke. Boys, Accused of Theft, Arrested Two Il-year-old boys, on probation on a Two II-year-old boys, on probation on a charse of burglary, have again been arrested, accused of the theft of jowelry and eggs. The boys are Walter Foley, of Skil B street, and Hichard Donohoe, of Cal Lippincott street. They are accused of entering the home of Mrs. Jennic Coates, of 2011 Hraddock street, resterday and stealing a diamond ring, a bate of eyeglances, a gold brazelet. \$2.20 in cash and a down was

"MY HERO!" IS GIRL'S TERM FOR 'KIDNAPPER'

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Centinued from Page One jumped out, the girl said, and told her escorts to "beat it."

One of the other men, she can't remember which, attempted to drive the car. Her escorts grappled with her would-be abductors until Policemen Smith and Dunleavy arrived. But the men in the car finally broke away and drove the machine with great speed down Walnut street.

Wainut atreet.

Hut they left Cocere standing on the sidewalk. He ran away, but turned at sidewalk. intervals and pointed a revolver at the followed. He was finally captured at 6th and Spruce streets. Cocero gave the names of the other mon and all were

held in buil at the night court.

Rut there is a spirit of romance in this case, too, as Leschansky said he was nired by two men who paid him to arive them in the auto to the square "to meet a girl." He only show that one of the men was in love with the girl, but protested that he didn't know what they intended to do.

MEXICANS LOCKED IN BATTLE FOR TAMPICO

State Department Eagerly Awaiting Outcome of Decisive Struggle.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-With unertainty still existing regarding the fate of Americans and foreigners in Monterey and other parts of Mexico, where Villista or Carransistas are active, news reached the State Department today, that the opposing forces are locked in what promises to be the deciding battle for the control of the Tampico oil district.

The course of the battle, which began Chursday between outposts, is being anxlously watched by officials of this Government. Villa has 28,000 men in Tampico's vicinity and is in personal charge Carranga's forces number about 25,000 Some 5000 troops, under General Chao, the Villa vanguard's commander, at present is engaged with 2500 Carranzistas. under General Pablo Gonzales at Ebano. 20 miles from Tampico. Fear is entertained that the valuable

oil properties belonging to American, British and French interests may suffer-A large number of foreign employes of the oil companies are in Tampico. From present indications, Carranza is

pinning his faith on the outcome of the fight. Official dispatches show that he holds but one town on the American bor-der. Nuevo Laredo, and is about to evac-uate that, leaving the north country in the Villistas' possession. On the othand, the Carranzista detachments Yucatan are reported generally success-

TRAINER THREATS MAYORALTY SIGNALS

yesterday or to name names. He was asked to do this today. 'I've said all I'm going to on the subject," was his reply. "I made my state-ment in Select Council yesterday. It is

quoted. There is no need to go over that again." Trainer then announced that he would be "out on the street" for the rest of the day and that it would be impossible to find him.

The ordinance by its text pretends to authorize the Department of Public Works to enter contracts for the improvement of the water system in West Philadelphia and South Philadelphia from items in the \$11,300,000 loan. It originally contained authorization of the sedi-mentation basin construction at Torresdale at a cost of \$400,000.

The joker ordinance that caused yes-terday's uproar in the Select Chamber appeared unexpectedly from the Finance of others in an ecstacy of fervor Hi Committee a few weeks ago, after a con-tracting company of Senator James P. McNichol had been underbid for the construction of the sedimentation basin Torresdale by the firm of Snare & Triest, As the funds had previously been ap-

propriated for the work, there seemed no way of preventing Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, from letting the contract to Snare & Triest. The contract was accordingly let. Select. Councilman Trainer, however, was genuinely in favor of the sodimenta-tion basin to improve South Fhiladelphia's water supply, and evilently feared that the useless ordinance would prevent the construction. He immediately offered

tion basin to the ordinance, and the amendment passed the Selam branch, but did not reach the Common branch for concurrence. His sweeping charge, however, that the changing of ordinances by Councils' employes has been practiced in the past without due authority, is considered espe-

an amendment to restore the scalmenta-

ially grave. Mr. Trainer said: "If this was the first instance when such contemptible work had been done, I would feel that I was a sittle harsh in my statements, but now I have grown wearied of the practice. I have in the past frequently threatened publicity, and if this occurs again I will give all the facts at my disposal and I will not spare the name of the men concerned in the

NO NEW LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED IN NORTHAMPTON

Judge J. Davis Brodhead, However, Favors Old Applications.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 18 .- Judge J. Davis Brodhead here today refused liquor icenses to all of the 13 new applicants in was placed in a special train and rushed to this city, arriving here Wednesday Northampton County, on the grounds that there is no legal or moral necessity for

In granting licenses to all old applicants Judge Brodhead said that, under the existing laws, such general remonstrances as were filed against the regranting of old licenses do not hold, especially as no violation of the law was alleged nor objection made to the character of the apolicants. General remonstrances had bee presented against the granting of any li-censes in Easten, Portland and Mount Bethel townships, signed by 1333 white

SENATORS AT STATE COLLEGE

Students Receive Legislative Visitors With Enthusiasm.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 19 .-Pennsylvania State students, well trained in cheering athletic teams, today turned their rooting proclivities toward the State their rooting proclivities toward the State Senate Appropriations Committee. Eleven members of that body today visited the Pennsylvania State College, inspected the buildings and campus and inquired into the needs of the institution. More than 2,000 students and faculty greeted the committee in the Schwab auditorium. The Senators were cheered repeatedly, the cadet band played and the

college quartet sang. Speeches were made by President Sparks and Senators Clarence J. Buckman, of Bucks County; B. J. Miller, of Clearfield and Centre counties, P. W. Sayder, of Hintingdon and Bisir counties, and J. W. Stawari, of Washington and Grass counties.

BLACK 'BILLY' SUNDAY WINS SUPPORT FOR TABERNACLE REVIVE

Rev. Alexander Wilther Makes Formal Reque and Chances Are in H Favor-Sunday Said Approve Plan.

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Formal application for the tabers at 19th and Vine streets for a negro vival with the "Black Billy Sunday." he evangelist, was made today to Billiy" Sunday Campaign Committee committee of negro despines copy of the application was sent to be Wanamaker. Mr. Sunday is said to be declared himself in favor of the pas a letter to the Rev. Sylvester is rothers, pastor of the Varies readfrican Methodist Episcopal Church and Catharine streets, where the run is now being held.

Indications are that the tabernach st Indications are that the tabernade we be turned over to the revivalist, the Dr. Alexander Wiltbank, of Washingto, to C. In this event a meeting of all perclergymen in this city will be case for Sunday or Monday of next west city-wide campaign among the Name then will be started. There are than 100,000 Negroes in this city, also negro clergymen. Every one of the so negro clergymen. Every one of a latter is expected to get behind the ser

latter is expected to get behind the trevival and belp to make it a second to revival and belp to make it a second to form the formal resolution filed with the sunday Committee follows:

Having a great evangelist here it varick A. M. E. Zion Church is a person of the Rev. Alexander White bank, of Washington, D. C., whe is creating such a sensation religious among the colored people of the city and the church, seem too small to accemind the church, seem too small to accemind the church are to small to accemind the constantly increased crowds who gather there to har his and feeling cramped in our efforts is further evangelize the colored people of the cummunity, we, the undersipped committee from the said Varic church and community, hereby tancetly petition the chairman and office of the "Billy" Sunday tabernace to permit the use of the said tabernace for the furtherance of this religious campaign.

Revs.—

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Revs.—S. L. Corrothers Henry S. Black Alexander Wiltbank M. I. Bease Albert Seat. In event of anything preventing the use of the tabernacle for the negro revival, a movement will be started to get a tent large enough to hold about 10.000 persons. This would be rected as a vacant lot and the revival be field in g. The clergymen behind the plan decharthis is just the beginning of a revival movement among Negroes that is to is.

movement among Negroes that is to b clude nearly all large cities of the North Something new in the way of rapid-fin talking was shown to 1500 negroes and about a hundred white men who jammed Varick Temple to the doors last night when Wiltbank delivered his sermon or "The Great Doluge."
Mr. Wiltbank has been referred to as "the Negro 'Ellly' Sunday." As a matter of fact, he and his followers declars his acrobatics on the platform are but a continuance of old-time Negro camp meetings, "Billy" Sunday, they say, got me

clear to every one and I was correctly of his "action" from this source. Every man and woman in the audience ledged his or her support to Mr. Wib ank's campaign against the saloon. Do is declaration that the saloon must m that it is going rapidly now, he regulated his audience to wild heights of exthusiasm. He damned rum as the worst foe the Negro ever had. He pleaded will the fellow men and women of his raw

o kill first their worst enemy.

When the sermon suddenly came to an end the Rev. Mr. Wiltbank was standing on the backs of two benches, over a number of crouching penitents, his arms over his head, his long frock coat throws back over his powerful shoulders. And one woman lay in a faint, while hundred gled with those who sought to restrict them. Many were shricking. Wilthank went back to the platform and

took a seat. The din in the audience be gan to grow. It looked as though it would be impossible to quiet the people but the Rev. S. L. Corrothers, paster of the Temple, touched Wiltbank on the shoulder. He rose slowly to his feet and emitted a beliew that shuddered to through the eaves. Instantly there was quiet. No one who saw the Rev. Mr. Wiltiank in action could doubt for an instant he knows the crowd psychology of his out

race. His sermon might fail to "get 19 20,000 white persons as do those of "Billy Sunday, but in talking to his own scope he is master of their emotions. He plays on them at will. And there are times when he could reach any class. For instance, in telling how the Ark was filled, he described first the swains.

Iurching elephant and his mate going up
the ways plant. The next instant, with the gang plank. The next instant, this massive head cocked on one side. emitted a series of chirps in emulates of the humming bird. In fact, he imitated about every member of the inimal kno-dom that got into the ark, and he dis so well that everybody sat tense and watched him. They laughed only was he laughed, giving them the sign.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, March it
For eastern Pennsylvania and New
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