## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915.

WILSON SEES DANGER

# CONGRESSIONAL UNION TO HOLD MEETING

## Many Local Suffragists Will Attend Gathering at Home of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

miladelphia suffragists are interested in announcement that the Congressional inten for Woman Suffrage, with headunriers in Washington, D. C., will hold very important meeting of its adcouncil at the home of Mrs. O. H. , Belmont, 477 Madison avenue, New Terk, on March 31. Many suffragists in nis city are members of the union, and any of them are expected to attend. tra Charles Z. Klauder, a prominent unragist and member of many local uffrage societies, will be among those she will attend. Announcements of the seeting have been sent to supporters of ne "cause" in Philadelphia, urging them to be present.

The meeting will be held for the pur ers of devising plans for the coming spaign of the union. The Congres ional Union works only for a suffrage ment to the Federal Constitution. a la planned at the meeting in New resk to gain the support of all suffrage examinations throughout the country. The Congressional Union has now so many branches in different parts of the ecentry that it has become necessary to effect a more definite form of organiza-Consequently the advisory coun et, at its meeting on the list, will conwith the national headquarters in

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A luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, at the hom of Mrs. Belmont, will precede the meet-Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.25, and may be obtained from Miss Doris Revens, 13 East 41st street, New York.

## WICKED CAN FIND NO HOPE IN PRAYING

Lenten Preacher Says Mere Supplication for One's Self Insufficient.

"Most prayers never reach God. True prayer is a habit and not a place of last most when everything else seems to fail," said the Rev. Charles J. Smith, pas tor of Holy Trinity Church, New York, who delivered a Lenten sermon today in eld St. John's Lutheran church, Race street above Sixth. "Prayer is possible enly for God's friends, never for his enemies," he said.

Mr. Smith said there is a great deal prayer, because its purpose was not unof absurd thinking about the efficacy of

"The wicked man has no right to pray te God," he said. "for prayer is talking with the Lord. The person whose hands are dyed with sin cannot expect to be on speaking terms with Him who hates sin with bitter hatred. Man must get rid of in before he can hope to have any standing in the High Court of Heaven. "If we hope to have answers to our

appeals to God we have to dwell close to his person. An unforgiving heart need never expect to have its cry heard. Such a cry is like a shout for help in middeean, with no ship nearer than 1000 miles. Why do we persist a carrying around our grudges, our ates and our enmities and then won-r why the Lord seems deaf. God ly hears those who come with clean

hands and a pure heart. "Prayer is a selfless exercise. It de-mands a world outlook. It is not con-cerned with trivalitics. The shriveled soul that thinks all it has to do is to any the word and draw upon heaven for personal good fortune is utterly mis-



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the second se	
A YAWP SHORE LYRIC Chances, of Yawp Shore, air fishin' fer shad, iddy cares if they ain't to be had; fishin' is rotten, it's gone to the bad. John and Joe Chance ain't a leetle bit sad, peevlah, ner angry, impalient 'r mad, ay atter day they keep fishin' fer shad.	SHAD CATCH AT YAWP SHORE FISHERIES Three bricks. One tree stump. One whisky flask (empty). Two beer bottles (also empty). One rusty tin bucket. One unbreila frame. One rubber boot. One battered bait can.
shad season at Yawp Shore, N. J., , no shad have been caught, but bes not prevent the optimistic cast- line great nets each day, nor does ify that choice Maurice River shad ull to appear on Philadelphia din- bles later in the season. season's catch at Yawp Shore has ar been limited to three bricks, one tump, one whisky flask (empty). the bottles (also empty), one rusty cket, one umbrella frame, one rub- bot and one battered patent balt These items represent the net re- to three veteran fishermen, who labored persistently since Friday t week. They are "Bud" Square- John Chance and his son, Joseph 5. *	Shore as a place of residence the in- habitants promptly began arguing as to the proper pronunciation of the name. "Bud" Squarewood asserted that Yawp rhymes with "yap' and backed the point with forceful language. John Chance as- serted that it should sound like "cork" and might even be spelled 'Yorp' Shore. The latter proved his point by telling of the origin of the name. "There usta be an old yeller dog lived down here," he explained. "He was so weak he hadta lean against the shanty to bark, and when he did it wasn't a reg- ular 'yorp,' 'yorp,' so people just natar'lly called the place Yawp Shore from hearln' that old hound, and it's pronounced 'Yorp' Shore, too, because that's the way the dog usta say it." Those who visit Yawp Shore are advised to leave before dark. Swimming in a swamp is difficult, particularly after sun- down

tend cas now on to the end of the season, even if down. they fail to catch a single, solitary, mis erable shad. They explain their deter mination by saying that they must live up to the family name. Yawp Shore is an obscure point on the

map. It took a representative of the EVENING LEDGER two hours among the veteran tars and fishermen of Philadelphia's river front to locate one who had ever heard of the place. This one re-marked that Yawp Shore was "somewhar overn Sou' Jersey, but thar wa'n't no way o' gettin' thar as anybody ever heard on." For the benefit fo those who may wish to investigate the shad fishing industry at Yawp Shore the following information is

president, Robert E. Gephart, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association of York, Pa.; secretary-treasurer, Walter Linn, of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' iven: Go to Camden, take the Pennsylvania Association: Henry Morgan, of the Metal Manufacturers' Association of Philadel-phia, and S. J. Burgoyne, of the Philaelectric railroad to Millville. Directly op-posite the Millville station is a livery stable with an automobile attachment, it is owned by John Mohr. John is obligdelphia Stationers' Association, membe of the Executive Committee. ing. He has not only heard of Yawr Shore, but will take you almost there and probably back again for \$1.50 in "the" car. This is a distance of 11 miles, round

trip, not including the bumps. After leaving the main road from Mill-ville the Yawp Shore trail enters a miniature forest and finally disappears into a swamp. Here it will be found that Mr. Mohr's car is more than an automobileCraft Too Big for Such Lighthimself. weights, President Tells Baltimore Methodists.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Officials today interpreted President Wilson's declaration that "no one will be permitted to rock the boat," made in his address before the Southern Methodist Conference, at Baltimore, last night, as a warning to the big army and big navy advocates that there will be no espousing of milltarism by this Administration. It was agreed that the President had served notice that so long as he was President nothing would be permitted to interfere with the absolute neutrality of the nation so far as the warring European Powers and the factions of Mexico are concerned. The President in his speech said:

"I have the feeling, as I look upon you, that I have had in many other church conferences-that I am looking in the faces of men and women who are not interested in the temporary things, but are interested in the permanent things, but are sive very little thought. I hope and be-lieve, to the things that separate us and give a great deal of thought to the things that must deal of thought to the things that unite us-things that are good for the healing of this nation not only, but for the healing of all the nations. "This is a council of peace, not to form plans of peace, for it is not our privilege to form such, but to proclaim the single

supreme plan of peace, the relation of our Lord and Saviour, Janus Christ, "Because wars will never have any ending until men cease to hate one an-other, cease to be jealous of one another, get that feeling of reality in the brotherood of mankind which is the only bond that can make us think justly of one another and act rightcously before God

himself. "I value the churches of this country as I would value everything else that makes for the stability of our moral proc-esses. There are a great many people-not so many that they give me any par-ticular concern, but nevertheless a great many result who is the hereause of the many people-who, in the language of the day, are trying hard to 'rock the boat.'

#### TURKS ATTACK AMERICAN MISSIONARIES IN PERSIA

Assault Made as Native Christians Were Dragged to Slaughter. TIFLIS, March 28,

Turkish troops attacked the American mission at Urumian, Persia, assaulted the missionaries there and carried away native Christians who had sought shelter, according to a message received here

rom Consul Paddock at Tabriz, In his message Mr. Paddock stated that his information had come directly from Robert M. Larbee, one of the head missionaries at Urumiah

The attack was directed by the Turkish consul at Urumiah, who personally led the Turkish soldiers. The Christians taken from the mission were massacred immediately after they had been torn from the protection of missionaries The American missionaries attempted to save the lives of the Christians, but they were insulted by the Turks, who knocked several down and trampled up them as be killed, they dragged the natives out t

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#### DRUG VICTIMS APPEAL TO THE U. S. FOR RELIEF

Government Officials Begged to Grant

Special Dispensations. WASHINGTON, March 26.-Pitiful ap<sup>2</sup> peals from drug victims, many of them of high social standing, for a special dis-Densation from the Government whereby they may procure narcotics are received daily by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newton, in general charge of the public health service, it was stated at his office today.

The writers were informed that the The public health service in a report ed today requests the co-operation of

be public in curbing the habit.

#### **Overseers** of the Poor Meet

owing to the conditions among the poor owing to the conditions among the poor of the city during the winter, the Over-sens of the Poor of Roxborough township reported expenses for the last year of hearly \$300 over the amount received for heaven the more back to be of the sent work. The members held their Soth hual meeting last night on East Shaw-mt avenue and, according to the fig-m presented, receipts for the year were Bibles A. deficit of \$180.25 was made up
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Was elected visiting physician.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA



means of locomotion is impossible and a walk through 100 yards of Maurice River and mud a la briars and saplings is neces-Tawp Shore is not a town. It is a place. There are two houses, a shack and eight great tanks, once used for salling herring.

There is also a vast expanse of swamp and river. John Chance and Joe will be found either 100 yards off shore tending their neis, or a half mile down stream where they are building a new punt. If "Bud"

Squarewood is to be seen a rowboat must be provided and his ship boarded. He never 'comes ashore 'ness he has to.' When questioned yesterday "Bud" Squarewood was of the opinion that the shad fishing season had not really begun

"It's a leetle bit cold for 'em, I guess," he drawled as he pulled his battered hat down ever his eyes. "Maybe it's gona be a bad year, too. Can't never tell. Can't never tell."

never tell." John Chance is more optimistic. "They're a bit slow," he said, "but when they come they'll come like a noreaster in January—all in a bunch. I hope so, anyhow. I'm plum slek o' tearin' my nets to pieces haulin' in junk." When asked their opinion of Yawp



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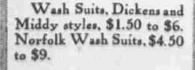
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