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# TALIAN CALL TO COLORS PREPARED AS WAR CRISIS **REACHES DECISIVE STAGE**

umania Expected to Join Italy in Declaration Against Austria and Germany.

n Buelow Still at Work to Effect Settlement With Austria, But Belief Is General That Territorial Negotiations Have Failed.

ror William Reported to Have Paid Secret Visit to Francis Joseph at Vienna in Effort to Procure Cession of Provinces as Price of Neutrality.

ROME, March 27

orders for the mobilization of the Ital-army have been prepared and only it on the signature of King Victor a on the signature of King vitto manuel to plunge Italy into the war, ording to reports here today. News-ars predict that Italy and Rumania enter the war simultaneously, and t the quick downfall of Germany d Austria is will be the final phase of the

ar," said one newspaper. Germany and arria will be unable to stand against a pressure of Italian and Rumanian Italy will come into her ons.

declaration of war against Austria d Germany is expected at any moment, bespite the reticence of the Foreign mee, it has become known that interrention has already been decided upon. The step is likely to be hastened by dents in the Balkans.

There are various reports current as to the status of the negotiations being mutucted by Prince von Buelow, the erman Ambassador, who is endeavor-ar to gain Austria's consent to terrincessions to Italy on condition hat the latter country remain neutral. VON BUELOW STILL AT WORK.

In some quarters it is said that the German envoy is still hopeful of success, and is working unceasingly despite the a obstacles he has met with. It is declared here that the Prince is ensomewhat different and more comprehenard Austria that they should not disre-and the broader questions of policy and mutual self-interest on account of posa maunderstandings of the moment. s how maintains that once these ans overcome the friction occasioned Austria's retention of Trent and net they will be able to co-operate great mutual advantage, inasmuch they have important common interest the Adriatic and the Mediterranean. ituated by a united policy in respect of arse questions, the Prince points out, astria and Italy would be fortified in

the position by having behind them ermany's influence and support. The Ambassador is represented also as ing dire consequences for Italy if that if the Triple Alliance should be dis-relved Italy would be at the mercy of France and England, or might become

# ITALY READY TO HURL ARMY OF 3,136,000 AT HER FOES

Italy can hurl 3,156,000 trained soldiers at her foes, many of whom are already mobilized. The Italian navy is an efficient Aphting unit, being of modern con-struction.

struction. Four superdreadnoughts are being rushed to completion, while two others were recently launched. The recent war in Tripoli greatly increased the efficiency of the sol-diers and officers. Italian military service is com-pulsory and lasts for 19 years. The cavalry is probably superior to any in Europe.

# BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Playmates Witness Tragedy When He Darts Under Rear Wheels of Heavy Truck.

Six-year-old David Richter, of 525 North Franklin street, darted under the rear wheels of a heavily laden automobile truck today at Franklin and Spring Garden streets, and was crushed to death. The boy was run down before the eyes of several playmates and his scream attracted workmen engaged in fixing rails for the Rapid Transit Company, where the accident occurred.

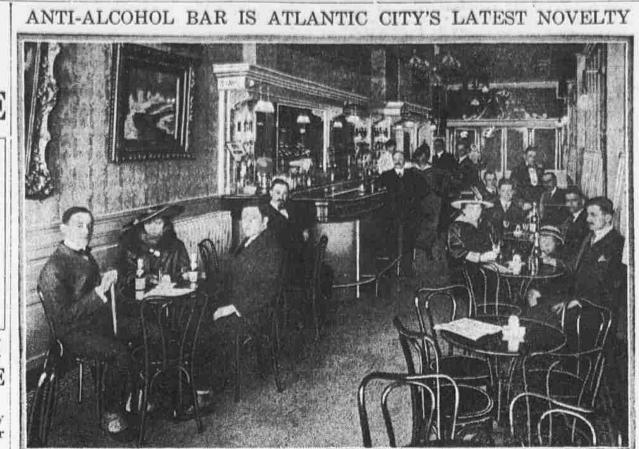
Policeman Devine, of the 10th and Butonwood streets station, took the lad to Hahnemann Hospital. Doctors said he had been instantly killed. The driver of the truck, which is the property of the Starkey Produce Company, 411-416 Cal-lowhill street, was arrested. He said his name was Harry C. Feindel and lives in Bustlater

# **EDITOR CALLED 'SNOB'** IN UNIVERSITY DISPUTE

Red and Blue in Editorial Comments on Pennsylvanian's Policy in Gompers Case.

The Pennsylvania official daily publication of the University of Pennsylvania, is accused of "pure snobbery" today in an editorial in the latest issue of the Red and Blue, the independent student monthly magazine. The editor of the Pennsylvania also is accused of "diplomatic jour nalism." The last charge is based on what is

said to have been the remark of the Pennsylvanian's editor when asked to print a notice of the meeting at which Samuel Gompers spoke to several thousand students, after the labor le



A saloon devoid of beer but not without cheer, patterned after the models so popular on the European continent, is the Boardwalk's newest offering.

BOARDWALK NOVELTY

HOPE OF SAVING SOME 'NON-ALCOHOLIC BAR' **OF CREW REVIVES AS** F-4 IS BEING RAISED

Submarine Probably Will Reach Surface of Hono-

lulu Harbor Before Night-Water May Have Crushed in Sides.

HONOLULU, March 27 .- The dredger California arrived from the Pearl Harbor naval station today and the work of aising the submarine F-4, lying helples: in 300 feet of water, was begun. The California's powerful derricks and

cranes are expected to bring the submerged vessel to the surface before night. Some naval officers here still hold faint hopes that some of the 21 men imprisoned in the F-I may yet be rescued alive. A fleet of vessels, including the submarine

flotilla, is in the immediate vicinity to render assistance. \* Great difficulty was encountered in getting chains about the sunken submarine, which has been submerged since 9 o'clock Thursday morning. A wireless message said that the officers engaged in the work and that the uncers engaged in the other of raising the vessel believed some of the men in the submarine were still alive. The reason for this belief was not given, but it was thought a signal may have been given from the interior of the sub-

ROCKY BOTTOM DELAYS WORK.

Atlantic City Offers New Enterprise as Usual for Entertainment of Visitor.

#### ATLANTIC CITY, March 27 .- Trust Atlantic City to let no season pass without something new for the irrepressible novelty seeker on the Boardwalk. This year it is the non-alcoholic bar, a European adaptation, an innovation on which

Sigmund Ojserkis, a banker and hotel man, has taken a \$10,000 chance with the fickle shore throngs.

Anything that any up-to-the-minute barkeep can concoct in spirituous or vin-ous beverages may be obtained here. The list of drinks obtainable runs the gamut from cobblers to ades, winding up with the managerial announcement in red ink that no intexicating liquors of any kind are served

To what extent focs of John Barleycorn will mix with such realistic scenic corn will mix with such realistic scenic equipment as a real mahogany bar with the inevitable brass rail, the mirrors and white-coated mixologists remains to be seen. There are indications, however, that it is going to be halled as a lifesaving station by thirsty visitors who have not yet become accustomed to find-ing the glittering cafes of the Boardwala closed on the first day of the week. Unless the management is wholly mis-taken, there will be no "Sunday question" for the non-alcoholic bar. It is proposed

also to ignore utterly an excise stipula-tion for closing at 2 a. m. On the assumption that it is the name that counts,

# **ROOSEVELT ACCUSES** WILSON AND CABINET **OF INVITING A WAR**

Refusing to Testify in Lobby Inquiry, Ex-President Says Ship Bill Was Designed to Provoke Quarrel With Nations.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The charge that President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan endeavored, in the interest of certain foreign business firms, to secure for the United States the power to purchase the interned ships of one of the belligerents in the European war, is made by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in his reply to the invitation to testify before the Ship-Purchase Bill Lobby Investigating

In presenting the reply to the com mittee today, Senator Walsh, chairman, said:

of the reply to the message of the chairman of the committee or the degree of respect it exhibits for the United States Senate, whose directions the committee

ROOSEVELT'S LETTER.

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## PENN ANNAPOLIS 0 Spielman and Koons; Blodgett and Hicks.

### LATE BULLETINS

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

ELEVEN NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX AT MILLVILLE MILLVILLE, March 27 .- Eleven new cases of smallpox were di. covered late this afternoon. The citizens are at the verge of an open break with the Board of Health, due to the second postponement of the free vaccination dispensary opening, now held over until tomorrow. They say the delay is to give physicians a chance to make more money.

## GERMAN STEAMSHIPS SUNK IN BALTIC

STOCKHOLM, March 27 .- The German steamships Bayana, Germania and Koenigsberg have been sunk in the Baitic, presumably by mines.

# DETECTIVE'S SLAYER **IS UNMOVED AT TALE** OF GRUESOME CRIME

Young Murderer Remains Defiant at Story of Murder as Told by Witnesses of Tragedy - Coroner's Jury Hold Accused.

# "Jake" Miller, crect and unperturbed.

heard this afternoon the finding of the Coroner's Jury, which held him without ball to face the Grand Jury for the kill-ing of Detective James Maneely. The story of the events leading up to The story of the events leading up to Miller's arrest Thursday night, his shooting of the two detectives, one of whom is dead and the other dying; his oscape, the pursuit and his capture after a chase in an automobile, was told by witnesses who completed the first opera-tion of the swiftly moving machinery of justice which will probably end in his electrocular.

lectrocution. The self-confessed slaver, not yet 21 years old, listened to the grim details, ooking intently at the men whose testinony will probably send him to his doom.

He smiled more than once during the hearing, at such incidents as the identification of himself and of clothing which he wore. Assistant District Attorney Maurice Speiser, who with Coroner Knight con-ducted the hearing, said after the ver-dict that the prisoner will probably come before the Grand Jury on Tuesday. Louis Miller, "Jake's" brother, and William Kelly and James Graham were held milleru ball on mutated withersee

held without ball as material witnesses by the Coroner's Jury.

BYSTANDER ESCAPES DEATH.

How Miller nearly killed another person, a bystander, was told for the first time in the testimony of Mrs. Elmira Shannon, of 2170 East Cambria street. who was looking out of the open front window of her home when the detectives were being shot around the corner. She did not hear the first shot, but she did see a man run around the corner and

five a shot

New Jersey Town's Board of Health Criticised for Its Methods in Dealing With Quarantine and Vaccination Problems.

LOSE WORK THROUGH

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

**2000 IN MILLVILLE** 

[ PROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] MILLVILLE, N. J., March 27 .- Two

thousand men and boys were thrown out work today, by the closing of the Whitall-Tatum Glass Works, when it was found that one of the employes had smallpox. He is Ellwood Charlesworth, of Plum street, South Millville,

More criticism of the Board of Health and its method of fighting the epidemic was heard today. A meeting of the Municipal League, called last night to protest against the accounts in Phila-delphia newspapers, became virtually a meeting of protest against the Board of Health. Health

Resolutions were adopted to the effect that it was the duty of the board to main-tain a strict quarantine and put all per-sons in the pesthouse who did not observe Another meeting, that of the City missioners, called on Mayor Geig to telegraph all newspapers to use "milder articlea. e atis

CRITICISED "YELLOW STORIES." An attempt is being made by one of

he local papers, the Millville Republican to hold staff correspondents of Philadel-phia newspapers responsible for "yellow stories" of the epidemic.

These accounts, to which the newspaper objects in an editorial, nearly all emanate from employee of that newspaper who act as correspondents for several newspapers, as correspondents for several newspapers, David C. Bowen, Chief Saultary In-spector of the State Board of Health, is still urging today that the local Board of Health order a general vaccination of of Health order a general vaccination of Millville citizens at the expense of the city. So far the board has absolutely re-fused to do this, and the 11 physicians in the town are reaping a harvest. Any inhabitant of Millville who wishes to be inoculated assance to make

ing citizens, and are averaging \$50 to

It was charged that the Board of Health hesitated to call for general vac-cination at the expense of the city be-cause it wished to protect the physiciana, who refused to talk about the matter. They are too huw vaccination

WANT VACCINATION FORCE.

They are too busy vaccinating.

The prices range

Committee of the Senate.

"Waiving any comment on the courtesy

is endeavoring to carry out, the letter will be read by the secretary."

r. Roosevelt's letter, which is used to Senator Walsh, says:

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Epring suffered a bit of a relapse last light, and as a result the thermometer morning was flirting with the 20s. All by way of proving that March has a little kick left in spite of blooming crofuses here and there about the city, and the tink-tonk of the hokey-pokey vender's bell. But it is only a relanse. For ust at the time when we are shoveling coal in the furnace comes the re-of heavy thaws in the Carpathians. ere is no unanimity, therefore, of the pinions of the weather gods. Such aw performances of weather conditions indicate that spring has dislodged win-ter's toe hold, and that it is only a on of time before the balance rwings permanently in her favor, catamths, at least.

#### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer funday; gentle westerly winds becoming variable. For details, see page 2.

## **Observations at Philadelphia**

8 A. M. .....North, 12 miles Clear None tation last 24 hours ..... 60 per temperature

On the Pacific Coast 

#### Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted other vehicles..... #135 p. m

#### The Tides

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been denied the right to speak at an offi-cial gathering of the students. The Penn-sylvanian's editor is alleged to have said:

"Which would be the wisent policy for me, to refuse to publish this and dis-please a handful of students, or to publish it and get in wrong with the authori-Three possible reasons for the Pennsyl-

vanian's suppression of the Gompera neeting notice are sugested by the Red "Was it," the editorial asks, "because

his presence here would offend many patrons of the University, or antagonize nen in charge of appropriations at Harrisburg? We know not, but hope not." The editorial goes on to say that if it was because the official reason given out namely, that Gompers is a propagandist, the reason fails to be convincing, since such "Out-and-out propagandists" a "Billy" Sunday, James M. Beck and Ros 1.5

Pastor Stokes were given hearings at the University.

# SUBMARINE CHASES LINER

#### Arabic Reports Happy Escape From German Torpedo.

#### LIVERPOOL, March 27 .- The White Star liner Arabic, from New York to

Liverpool, was chased by a German subnarine in the Irish Sea, her passengers reported upon their arrival here today. For 30 miles the German vainly en deavored to get close enough to shoot a torpedo. The Arabic shot away from the German with a burst of speed that left the submarine far in the rear.

# DENIED EASTER SUIT, **GIRL LEAVES HOME**

#### Longing for Holiday Attire Drives Julia Sarnee and Companion From City.

The lack of a new suit for Easter is the reason Julia Sarkee, 16 years old, of 5717 Arch street, ran away from home, according to the girl's mother, Mrs. Marion Sarkee. Julia and 17-year-old Florence Lewis, of 139 North 57th street, disappeared from

their homes three weeks ago. Since then the Philadelphia police have been looking for them. They were found yesterday in Baltimore. Both girls will reach home

today. The Easter suit and her daughter's

longing for it was described today by Mrs. Sarkee, Mrs. John Lowis, mother of the other runaway girl, blames Florence Sarkee for leading her daughter from

home. "My daughter wanted a new green suit for Easter," Mrs. Sarkee said this morn-ing. "She said she couldn't get along without it. But we said she would have to wear the clothes she had. Then she began to pout and talk about the new dreas, and one morning we found her missing from her room. She will not get the suit."

Head today's interesting article on "Facts

Little by little the naval tug and the steamship Makaala "edged" toward the shore this morning, dragging with them the sunken submarine, to with them the sunken submarine, to which their lines had been attached as oon as the bow was located yesterday.

It was impossible to pull the submarine to the surface and the Navajo flashed a call to the Pearl Harbor naval station for derrick and crane. This was sent at full speed by the station commandant. In the neantime the two vessels dragged the F-4

toward shallower water. This was neces-sarily slow work, as the sea bottom where the submarine sank is rocky and ex-treme precautions had to be taken to keep the little boat from smashing against these and crushing in her sides, marine maneuvers. This caused concern for a time, presenting the possibility that,

instead of the Navajo and Makaala hav-ing their lines to the F-4, they were at-tached to some other long-sunksen craft. The divers reported that at the time they descended, the hull of the vessel to Concluded on Page Four

## BOY SHOOTS BANDITS' CHIEF AFTER THEY ROB TWO BANKS

#### Henry Starr, Notorious Oklahoma Robber, Captured.

Robber, Captured. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia. March 27.-Henry Starr, notorious Oklahoma bandit. for whom Governor Williams offered \$1000 reward, wanted for six or more Oklahoma bank robberies, was captured at Stroud, Okla. 40 miles northeast of Oklahoma City, after he and his band of seven robbers had held up the First Na-tional Bank for \$4000 and the Stroud Na-Strought Strought St tional Bank for \$1600.

tional Bank for \$1600. Starr was ghot by Paul Curry, a 19-year-old school boy. The other bandits abandoned Starr after forcing citizens to put him on a horse and attempting to

get him out of town. COURT NAMES COMMITTEE

#### Vice Chancellor Learning Acts in Mary J. Ball Home Case.

Vice Chancelior Leaming in Court of Chancery in Camden today appointed a committee, which will in turn name a committee of 10 women to take charge of the management of the Mary J. Ball Home and Day Nursery until a new board of managers is elected at the an-nual meeting of the incorporators of the institution in May.

nual meeting of the incorporators of the institution in May. Those appointed today are Alexander Wood, of Moorestown, president of the Camden Safe Deposit Company: George W. Jessup, of Collingswood, a prominent real estate man in Camden, and Morse Archer, of Haddonfield, a member of the Camden County Bar. Camden County Bar.

JAP CRUISER SECRETLY

## ENTERS MONTEREY HARBOR

**Revenue** Cutter Rushes to Investigate Presence of Warship.

Presence of Warship. SAN FRANCISCO, March 27. To investigate the presence of the Jap-anese warship Chitose in Monterey, the revenus cutter McCulloch left San Fran-claco Bay today under full steam. The order for the forced sailing was given by Collector of the Port Davis, on being informed by telephone from Mon-terey that the foreign cruleer had steamed into the bar about midnight without dis-playing any signals or lights, after lying off the three-mile neutral limit for sev-al hours.

quaffing of frothing yet harmless tions should raise no local option issues

Mr.

#### CARRY SAFE FROM STORE AND ROB IT OF \$117

Yeggmen Also Enjoy Luncheon on Scene of Their Operations.

Yeggmen, believed to be members of a gang of expert professionals who have been operating in this city for some time past, carried a 400-pound safe from the first floor to the basement of the James Bell store, at Front and Tioga streets, today and leisurely chiseled off the bottom. They escaped with about \$117 in cash and some stamps and papers.

The robbery was discovered when clerks opened the store this morning. Several half-smoked cigarette butts were the only

cluo left behind by the cracksmen, who also enjoyed a light lunch while they were about their work. Ham, crackers and cheese were sampled by the intrud-ers, who ate what they wanted and left the remainder scattered about the floor

Detectives believe at least three men must have taken part in the robbery, owing to the fact that the safe was taken to the cellar, where the noise required to open it would not be heard from the street. In a house adjoining there was a

which continued until after middance. night, but no one heard the robbers.

#### **ROBBERS BLOW FIVE SAFES:** NEARLY KILL WATCHMAN

#### Escape With Plunder Estimated Between \$4000 and \$10,000.

CHICAGO, March 27. -- Eight masked

eggmen early today jimmied their way into the mail order offices of Babson Brothers, beat Night Watchman John Kastory into insensibility, blew the safe and escaped with between \$4000 and \$10,000. At St. Anthony's Hospital, where Kas-tory was taken, it is said, he may die.

The robbery was one of the most daring in the history of the local police depart-ment. After the robbers best Kastory insensible they calmly blew the five safes -one on each floor. F. K. Babson, vice president of the mail order firm, after a cursory examination of the rippedopen safes declared the cash stoler

probably would reach \$40,000. He said there must have been at least 10 explosto

#### EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS AT PERUGIA, ITALY

No Reports of Damage Made to Municipal Authorities.

PERUGIA, Italy, March 27 .- Several sarthquake shocks were felt here early

Thus far no reports of damage@have een made to the municipal authorities.

Perugia is the capital of the province of Umbris, and is S miles north of Roma It has a population of about 21,060.

Ten Hurt When Car Jumps Track SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 17 .- Ter sople were injured, some possibly fatally today, when a trolley car jumped the track at the fout of a bill in indian Orchard.

'The sources of my information are and have been for months open to every intelligent man. The whole matter of the ship-purchase bill has for months been discussed in all its details in the public press. Every man who has looked into the matter at all knew perfectly well that we were literaly purchasing a quarrel with every ship that was purchased from any of the corporations owning the German interned ships. Every man knew that the object of the bill was to purchase these interned ships. If this were not so the proposed law would have contained a

provise expressly exempting these in-terned ships from its provisions. Such a provise was on several occasions voted down, you yourself, as I am informed, being one of those who voted it down.

"The failure to put in such a proviso is conclusive proof that the main object in passing the not was to purchase these very ships. Such an act was of necessity an act in the interest of the corporations, foreign or native, who have any interest foreign or native, who have the in-in the ships, and indirectly in the in-terest of the German Government, one the balligerent governments. My **IDEAL WEATHER IS** statement was literally and exactly cor rect.

#### PRESIDENT AND MCADOO ACCUSED "President Wilson and Secretary Mc-Exodus to Shore Begins With Adoo have been pushing this ship-pur chase bill to the utmost of their ability Favorable Prediction by This is a matter of common notoriety Weather Man. and I do not suppose that any one will pretend to deny it. Their action was in Shoreward the Hedonists gladly are

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SPIELMAN STARTS IN BOX AGAINST NAVY

Penn Opens Baseball Season This Afternoon at Annapolis. Blodgett Opposes Quakers.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 27 .-- Following the custom of some years the Naval Academy baseball nine played one of its Academy baseball nine played one of its early season's games here today against the University of Pennsylvania. While bright skies attanded the day, the temperature was so low as to make the players uncomfortable. Coach Thomas chose Spielman to start the game in the box for the red and blue with Koons on the receiving end. Blodgett and Hicks composed the bat-tery for the Navy nine.

#### Bomb Hurled at Mayor's Home

first large crowd of the year to Atlantic City and other New Jersey coast resorts have been made by the railroads. The DENNISON, O., March 27.-A bomb was thrown against the home of W. A. Pittinexedus shoreward began this afternoon. Palm Sunday at the seashere is the dress rehearsal day. Tomorrow, so gossip thrown against the nons of W. A. Pittin-ger early today, blowing a hole in the roof of the front porch and shattering the side of the house. The Mayor was away at the time. His wife and daughter, Nal-lie, were in the house and although hadly frightened, neither was injured, being to year rooms at the time. has it, the fair ones who promeined the Boardwalk will watch the faces of those who pass, and from the expressions they will decide whether or not their new Easter duery nesds revision. being in rear rooms at the time.

near the window and ran into the street to protect her children, whom she knew to be playing nearby. Later, it was found that the bullet passed through the to be inoculated against smallpox must pay for it himself. The prices range from 59 cents to \$1, and in some instances. open window at her side, struck the door it is said, there have been charges of \$2 of a talking machine and was embed-ded in a chair, where it still is. The physicians are working from early in the morning until late at night vaccinat-

Mrs. Shannon had known Miller, and although she could not see the face of the man who fired the shot and then ran away, she identified him as Miller from his general appearance and build and also said that the light suit of clothes which he exchanged with Kelly. later, were the garments worn by the man whose bullet almost struck her.

Lieutenant of Detectives Emanuel re-ited on the witness stand the story given The Whitall-Tacum plant will be funigated today and employee will be permitted to return to work when they are vaccinated. Many of them contend by Miller when he was questioned in City Hall yesterday, following his arrest after a 12-hour search. According to

PALM SUNDAY GIFT

hurrying, Down by the sea will be shaded the

plare Made by Old Sol in his leisurely

scurrying, When, in their finery, come forth the

Sweet little daughters of Philly, all

O'er the effect of the dresses they

Ideal woather is promised by Weather

their first promenade of the year on the

Even the ordinarily presaic diction of

the weather man was influenced today by

the conditions he expects tomorrow. His

prophecy for Philadelphia and vicinity is

fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sun-

Fairmount Park already is abloom in

many places with the colorful flowers of

spring that are planted to reach their

hest at Easter. Should the weatherman's

prediction prove correct the Park prob-

ably will be filled with promenadors all

day tomorrow. Special arrangements to transport the

day, with "gentle westerly winds becom

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# SEEKS TO DIVORCE WIFE WHO IS 70 YEARS OLD

Complainant, Aged 65 Years, Bases His Suit on Charge of Desertion.

A 70-year-old woman, Mrs. Emma Me-Evoy, of 26th and Federal streats, Camden, was sued for a divorce by her husband today, and, according to court attaches and attorneys of Camden, she is one of the oldest women against whom such an action has been taken in that county.

She was served with papers in the case today by Under Sheriff Hewitt. The ac-tion for divorce was brought in the Court Forecaster Bliss for tomorrow, Palm of Chancery before Vice Chancellor Lon-Sunday. There will be in the air, accordming, by her husband, John McEvoy, Sunday. There will be in the air, accord-ing to present indications, the touch of balmy springtime and just enough of a caressing breeze to send thousands of thus defined by for many years until she Philadelphians hurrying shoreward for descrited him several years ago,

#### Woman Held for Grand Jury

Mrs. Mary Kerens, 2908 Leithgow street, was held without ball by the Coroner's Jury today, to appear before the Grand Jury. She was charged with per-forming an operation which caused the death of Mrs. Mary Weitzmann, 117 West Charge Sciences 1 West Girard avenue, February 12,

#### The Kensingtonian Says:

G. Davis, the ald warhorss, will leave the Bachelor Club, of Frankford avenue and Hunlingdon strest scon, on account of becoming a police officer the first of the month.

#### LOST AND FOUND

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