"FORGET LAM NEGRO; COME AND BE SAVED," "BLACK BILLY" PLEADS

"Booze" and "Boozers" Savagely Attacked by Colored Revivalist in Sermon Heard by 2000 Persons, Many White.

WILDWOOD, N. J., April 30 .- Standing before an audience of 2000 persons, the majority of them white, the Rev. Alexander Willbanks, the giant negro crater, in his opening words last night said:
"I have been called the colored 'Billy' sunday, not by myself, but by the press, I don't care what they call me, just so

I don't care what they call me, just so it is after something good and as 'Billy' gunday has done a wonderful work in Philadelphia, I do not feel insuited. He changed his text from "Dry Bones in the Valley" to "I Will Arise and Go to My Father." Despite the fact that he voice was hunky from a cold the bill his voice was husky from a cold, the big, earnest, black man at once caught the attention of the audience. A few moments later his powerful roar and peculiarly forceful presentation of the prodigal son's plight and comparisons with "modern prodigality" held the hear-

"Many say," he declared, "'I don't want to stay around a small place—wildwood is too slow.' If you go off and live as you were reared and don't fall into the slums it's commendable to seek work in a big city to care for your more in a big city to care for your parents. No young man can give a good reason for leaving home, and many only know they want to go off and act the feel. Their fingers are stained from fool. Their fingers are stained from sucking cigarettes and their breath stanched with booze.

The fellow with money and no brains will soon find plenty of members of the grand order of boozers to help him. By and by he will have a gang bleeding him

ilke leeches on a horse.
"A fool and his money are soon parted. There is a universal separation. If they have plenty of money, they have plenty of friends; but no money, no friends. They will beoze and buy beoze until they booze it all up, and when a fellow is down and out he is glad to meet any-

As he began his exhortations to sinners to come forward he advanced to the edge of the platform and impressively said:
"Men of Wildwood, you must come down or you will say, 'I cannot accept the gospel from a black. This is not white man's nor red man's, nor a black man's religion! It is every one's. Folks, won't you forget that I am a colored man, and come up here and be saved?" And later, while praying on his feet, he pleaded: "Lord don't let them look at me, but only at the gospel that I am trying to teach."

Three hundred and fifty, many colored e come forward he advanced to the edge

Three hundred and fifty, many colored men and women, answered the appeal.

At the close of the services Mr. Will-banks said that a committee in Philadelphia had given him an office in the Temple Building and that they were seeking to get him a tent to use in Philadel-phia. Later, he added, he would take the tent to Atlantic City, perhaps during the month of July. At the request of hundreds of people he consented to re-main in Wildwood and conduct services on Sunday.

on Sunday.
will speak to the audience on "What Are Worth. An Appeal to the Young and Women of Wildwood from a

HELD ON PRIEST'S CHARGE

Man Accused of Writing Letters Threatening Death.

A detective, wearing as a disguise the garb of a priest, arrested Leon T. Wayda, 5 years old, of 532 North Orianna street, who is accused of sending threatening letters to the Rev. Father Trawnilzek, of St. Hedwiga's Polish Catholic Church, 111 North 23d street.

Wayda had a hearing before Magistrate

matter in the hands of the police.

Detective Oleynizak, dressed in priestly garments, visited Wayda in his home yesterday, and expostulated with him. Wayda is said to have confessed. He was arrested and taken to City Hall, where he will have a hearing today,

"What's Doing Tonight?"

War symposium. Academy of Political and Scial Science, Witherspoon Hall; 8:15 o'clock. Commencement, Wanamaker Commercial Institute, Bethany Hall, 22d and Bainbridge fresia; 8 o'clock.

Festival, Hathaway Shakespeare Club, the Nermandis; 8:30 o'clock.

Lecture, "Failure of Christianity," Emma Geidman, Parkway Building; 8 o'clock.

Dinner, Lycoming County Society, Hotal Adelphia; 7 o'clock.

Anti-suffrage meeting, Hotel Adelphia; 8 o'clock. Reception to parents at Girls' High School, Cap and Bell Club play, Haverford College, Circolo Italiano of University of Pennayl-

SUFFRAGE EVENTS

EQUAL FRANCHISE SOCIETY.

10 a. m.—Temporary quarters opened at 33 both 9th street, next door to regular head-quarters of the society. The additional quarters to be used until after the suffrage parade as assurday. Parade regalia and costumes soid. Mrs. Earls Whitaker, leader of the 9th Assencity District of the Woman Suffrage Sarty in Brooklyn, N. Y., in charge. Use of quarters given by Gimble Brothers.

Noon—Miss Bertha Sapovits, organizer for the society, addresses employes of Harris J. Coho, a sultmaker, at 919 Walnut street.

12.30 p. m.—Out of door meeting on poetalize plana, 8th and Chestnut streets. Speaker, lims Bertha Sapovits, Liks meeting held daily at mano place during the "lunch hour."

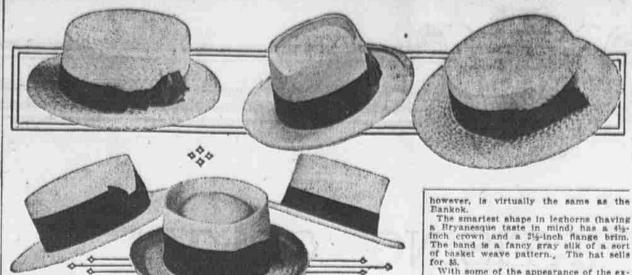
18.50 p. m.—Muse. Ains Maimberg, the noted implication of the clar, and who is now in this success, will be entertained at an informal to the country of treedom caused her banishment from the sund, of the Cuar, and who is now in this success, will be entertained at an informal to the society's headquarters, 35 South a street. Mrs. Wilfred Lewis and Mrs. Street. EQUAL FRANCHISE SOCIETY.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY. BL-Out of door meeting at Midvale and avenues, to further the aprile campaign of the party in that section. Speakers Estelle Russel, organizer for the Woman as Farty; Miss Hertha Sapovita, or if for the Equal Pranchies Seciety, and Duryes, Meeting arranged by Mrs. Wobenmith

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

STRAW HATS FOR THE FIRST OF MAY



ardent 'nut'-a soft, thin piece of drapery, of taffeta silk, two and one-quarter inches wide, in plain colors, rather sombre it is true, but in hand-

some shades of dark green, brown, pur-ple, wine and crimson. Balawags sell

FANCY HAT BANDS. Now that we are on the subject of

bands, despite discouragement given to

the industry by the average retail hat dealer, more fancy patterned streamers of this sort will be worn this season than for fully three years, according to makers in this city. Upward of 250 clubs, fraternities, fraternal and patriotic societies about Philadelphia have adopted distinctive hat bands, and most of the crowd at the Penn-Princeton game, both men and women, will scort them.

frow at the Fenn-Frinceton game, both men and women, will sport them.

Speaking again of hats, a novelty shape in Panamas, that is not startling, is a diamond crowned hat with pencil curied brim, with the bow of the band three-quarters of the way toward the stern on the port side. The standard smart shape,

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STRAW HAT TIME IS DUE WITH PENN-PRINCETON GAME

Season Will Be Opened Officially Tomorrow With Red and Blue and Orange and Black Clash on Franklin Field. A Glance at the Styles.

Straw hat day tomorrow for old Pennand so for all Philadelphia. For then the
Red and the Blue will clash with its timehonored adversary. Princeton, of the
Yellow and the Black, on the baseball
diamond of Franklin Field, and the two
events are inseparably linked together.
Wearing the first as well as the last word
in straw hats, 5000 male spectators of the
struggle and perhaps half as many of
their sweethearts and eisters will bank
grand stand and bleachers alike with
dazzling clouds of white. They will be
the pacemakers for fleet-footed Fashion,
the path-clearers for that swift sprinting the path-clearers for that swift sprinting jester-Style. What will they care for a saw which says:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the eld sside." Six years ago the Penn-Princeton ball game was played on May 15. The date was later than in previous years and undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania decided it was high time to wear straw hats. With that unanimity of pur-pose and action so mysterious to those outside the college world, almost upon outside the college world, almost upon the instant every student grew a crown of straw—and straw hat day was born. This has been a week of hope and fear, of pleased contempaltion and perturbed reflection, of trembling decision and haunting misgivings. In his weary pergrinations up and down Chestnut street verbass some poor, "nut!" may have runiperhaps some poor "nut" may have rumi-

nated:

"I think I'll have to buy me a Balawag
Or purchase me, perchance, a Panama,
But really I could not scorn a Bankok,
And in a pinch I'd wear a Milan strawt
A Leghorn, now, would not go very badly,
I'd even sport a Makinaw with pride.
A Palebuntal of Sennit I would Cher-ish
Or, as a matter of fact, if I separate myself from a few jitneys, I can get my
last season's hat cleaned, and in a few
days, now that the gun has been fired,
no one will know the difference so far as
the shapes of the two seasons' lids are
concerned."

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN STYLE. And that is the keyneto of this season's advance styles in straw hats. There is little or no change in height of crown and width of brim from last year. But dealers say this will be true for the first of the sesson only. Lower crowns and wider brims are on the cards for this summer

sure, they declare.

"What kind of a straw hat shall I get to be in the mode?" you may ask. who is accused of sending threatening letters to the Rev. Father Trawnilzek, of St. Hedwiga's Polish Catholic Church, III North 23d street.

Wayda had a hearing before Magistrate Beaton at the Central Police Court and was held without ball for a further hearing to morrow. He will be examined by wide—flat, of course—and with a "tooth" ins tomorrow. He will be examined by police surgeon Wanamaker. The priest said that he was not anxious to prosecute Wayda as he is of the belief that the man is of unsound mind.

Several days ago the priest received a latter in which the writer stated that he disliked the sermons preached by the clerkymen, and just for spite would kill him on sight. This letter was repeated as me days later and the priest placed the matter in the hands of the police.

Detective Oleynizak, dressed in priestly garments, visited Wayda in his home The smartest shape in legiorns (having a Bryanesque taste in mind) has a #1g-inch crown and a #1g-inch fange brim. The band is a fancy gray slik of a sort of basket weave pattern. The hat sells

is a good-looking skypiece, very light on the head, and which can be folded in a small space for traveling, a quality wrongfully accredited, by the way, to the Panama.

Sinfonia Men Held Banquet The Beta Chapter of the Sinfonia Fraternity, a musical organization, held its annual banquet at the Continental Hotel last night. The speakers were Gilbert Combs. Dr. Hugh A. Clarke, Earle E. Beatty, Clarence M. Cox and Wilson H. Pile. The toastmaster was Leon J. INSISTS UPON SLEEPING WHILE HIS HOUSE BURNS

Two Families Refuse to Be Awakened by Fire Gongs.

It is simply great to lie in bed these spring nights and sleep while the rain is pattering a lullaby on the roof. Nearly everybody enjoys it, but here are two families that couldn't be aroused even firemen and policemen clumping through their halls, fire engines bellowing outside and excited neighbors shouting and screaming that their house was on fire.

Shortly after midnight flames, leaping from the roof of the three-story brick building at 1033 Morris street, attracted a paserby who sent in an alarm. Bedlam broke loose in the street. Fire engines rattled and clanged up before the door and the excited neighbors gathered. Firemen rushed to the roof with axes and lanterns. Through it all slept Daniel Amato, 52 years old, his wife and six children, and Carmine Lambire, his wife and two children.

"There is nobody home," said Police-man Smith, of the 2d and Dickinson streets station. He rapped on a door. He rapped again, louder. Amato came to the door, yawning. "Your house is on fire," said Smith. "Did somebody turn in an alarm?"

asked Amato.
"Yes," said Smith.
"All right," said Amato, and went

back to bed The fire burned a small section out of the roof. Crossed wires are believed to have caused it.

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Norfolks with mohair lining and peg-top pants. In allwool navy blue serges, shepherd plaids, brown and gray mixed cheviots and cassimeres, blue and brown pin-strip

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