# DOVERETO DISTRUTTA E QUINDI EVACUA DALLE FORZE NEMICHE

Due Alture del Trentino, Verso Rovereto, Occupate da Cadorna-La Prova dell'Artiglieria Italiana Contro i Forti Austriaq.

ROMA, 5 Glugno: n cerrispondente del Corriere d'Italia sia corrispondenza dal fronte di batta. secrive come gil italiani furone ed da un branco di bovini nella cenne delle posizioni austriache di Moste es. I bovini, impauriti dal fragere as cannonate, al lanciarono con suamaria faria contro il reticolato delle \*austriache trascinadole \*1a. pends cost' in strada alle truppe itali-

m s' sparsa questa mattina la torizia a le torze nemiche hanno evacuato in giz di Rovereto, ma per il minento minos la conferma ufficiale di juesta as the gli italiani hanno occupito le arre dalle quali possono minectare si contre le posizioni austriache di Rometo. Questa citta' e' a quindici miglia sud di Trento, anche sull'Adige, mano si sa che e' cominciata la ballale per il posesso di Rovereto. Gli contre di la Bernaglieri avanzano sull'adige, mini di la differenza le la contre di l

citta' fortificata, da sud e da est, e clor sulla strada che segue mrso dell'Adige e su quella che passa e i colle delle Fugazze e segue il c il heno, picolo affuente dell'Adige. g bene, picolo atruente del Adige. Al-el cannoni austriaci presi dagli itali-si quando questi si impadronirono, con a assatto nila baionetta, del forte di Mente Zugno, sono stati puntati contro pergio, attaccandone le fortineazioni

arraito.

La seconda colonna italiana, che conrege au Rovereto per la Val d'Arsa
surada delle Fugazze), si apre la stradu
entes sui sentieri di montagna, riussul sentieri di montagna, riusesdo a traschiarvi l'artiglieria e con-pistando le posizioni austriache dopo teri combattimenti. L'avanguardia di casta colonna e' giunta di gia' a meno d otto miglia da Rovereto. Si dice che questa citta' e' stata distrutta dagli aur-

SULLE ALPI CARNICHE I combattimenti piu accaniti si hanno ero sul fronte del Friuli, nelle Alpi Cariche sulla catena di alture che va da lestenero a Tolmino. Un rapporto ufficale inviato oggi dal generale Cadorna do che le battaglia per il possesso delle che le perdite da ambedue le parti sono a melto superiori a quelle avutesi finora mila guerra italo-austriaca. Gli italiani aranzano, ma il fatto che gli austriaci eno formidabilmente fortificati rende cessario il sacrificio di molte vite. terrenti ingrossati dalle recentissime ploggie hanno reso difficili le operazion ntagna, ma le ploggie sono ora

CENSURA SEVERISSIMA. la censura inaugurata dal governo

talle autorita' militari al confine e' strariamente severa e impedisce persico che si trasmettano i nomi dei comedanti delle diverse armate che operano contro l'Austria. E' inutile per nungere che e' impossibile dire quante puspe l'Italia ha impiegato contro l'Aus-via e come queste truppe sono disposte impo il confine. Pero' da fonte ufficiale sanuncia che la mobilitazione delle impe italiane e' completa come e' quas smoleta la radunata delle truppe nelle scalita designate dal generale Cadorna. I combattimenti che si sono avuti ora sono considerati in Italia come battimenti di avamposti, che pero' sono importanti nel senso che hanno permesso alle truppe italiane di occupare posizioni vantaggiose in territorio nelice. Intanto procedono da ambe le parti crede, si avra' non prima due o tre settimane.

E syldente che l'Austria ha concentrate la maggior parte delle sue forze sul finite del Friult, ma si attende che gli amiriaci oppongano grande resistenza sache sul fronte del Trentino, dove sono Armordinariamente fortificati e dove il lareno presenta maggiori difficolta' per gii Italiani. Gii ufficiali italiani dicono chi ezai stanno ora semplicemente pro-rando le forze di cui dispone il nemico, per prepararsi alla battaglia decisiva.

SUL MONTENERO.

Notizie da Chiasso dicono che si va riogendo un accanito combattimento rille alture che da Montenero portano a Telmino, a circa un'aftezza di 7000 piedi. Jebbene gli italiani abbiano respinto tutti di attacchi degli austriaci, pure la loro sazsata e' necessariamente lenta. Gli austriaci fecero il piu risoluto ten-alive di arrestere.

malvo di arrestare l'avanzata degli itali-ma mella mattinata, mentre imperversava ma violento temporale ed il rombo del tianome si confondeva spenso con il tra-cre del fulmini. Le forze avversario pumero fino a combattere corpo a corpo. La la ploggia torrenziale fece sospendere propositimento.

Quella che e' stata una vera sorpresa pe di austriaci nelle Alpi Carniche e si Tirole e' stata la grande mobilita', la midita' di tiro e la potenza dell'artiglieria manana allana, che in questi ultimi giorni ha Castellato ben cinque forti sull'altopiano Vensas-Lavarone, che guarda gli ap-preci a Trento. Questi forti costano milioni e milioni all'erario austriaco ed gana ritenuti invulnerabili dallo Stato Maggiore di Vienna.

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WEER'S DEATH ROLL SMALL

Mortality of Last Seven Days Lowest in Year.

The record of 412 deaths in Philadelphia during the last seven days is the lowest of the year. The week's record is 50 less than last week and 20 less than during the orresponding week last year, Deaths from all causes follow:

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# MARTIN-GEIST MATCH ROUSES GOLF WORLD

Dr. J. W. White Replies to Clerical Critic and Colleague. Also Indulges in Satire,

That \$100,000 to \$1000 wager for the endowment of a chair of surgical research at the University of Pennsylvania, which hinges on the outcome of a game of golf to be played by Dr. Edward Martin and Charles H. Geist, who has put up the big end of the stake, threatens to split not only the golf-playing contingent of these parts but to involve certain gentlemen of the cloth as well.

Hot upon the publication of a minister's letter protesting against the University profiting from the proceeds of a gambling game, came today a carefully-worded epistle from Dr. J. William White, who endeavors to straighten out the ethical uestion involved and to guarantee that the University would receive the amount of the bet with unstained hands.

Dr. White wrote:

My attention has just been called to the fact that a clergyman has sent to the newspapers a protest against the University consenting to profit from a bet said to have been made between Mr. Geist and Dr. Edward Martin. The profit accrued to the University, according to the terms of the alleged wager, if Doctor Martin defeated Mr. Gelst at golf. The cler-ical critic may set his mind at ease. The essence of gambling lies in the slement of chance. This element is absent in any bet which has as one of its factors the possibility of Doctor Martin's winning a game of solf from any one. The fair fame of the University is in no danger. Interrupting his practice of preparing

for the big game, which is to come off in the early fall at the links of the Seavlew Golf Club near Atlantic City, Doctor Marin stopped long enough to deliver some verbal hot-shot at his learned confrere and golf enthusiast, Doctor White. Casting his eye to heaven and leveling his ones carefully so as to use the full meas-re of his satire. Doctor Martin gave vent to the following:

"It is a matter of surprise that golf should be regarded even as a game by one (naming no names, but really Dr. William White) whose years of turftearing, wind-faming ball-denting, vocif-erously anathematizing, futile violence with golf clubs finally induced an all too patient Greens Committee to take measures equally directed toward the protection of fairways and of the outraged ears of the playing members.

"To those who know Dr. J. William White's unrepented past, it is a source of dazed wonderment that he should have read any clergymanic communication in a spirit of bitter resentment. Considering its source, the truth percentage of his

statement regarding the inadequacy of my own game is amazingly high."

Despite the assertions which have been cast upon the game of golf that Doctor Martin is likely to play, that gentleman refuses to permit his critics to dissuade the face the ultimate perfection of his him from the ultimate perfection of his skill at the same. Daily he practices in-doors, batting his specially prepared cot-

doors, batting his specially prepared cotton balls around the corridors and rooms
of his home at 1508 Locust street.
"Between the hours of 1 and 2 in the
morning, however," he said seriously, "I
find that my genius for golf burns more
brightly. I arise at this time in order to
get the best results."

"I hear that Mr. Geist is practicing as

hear that Mr. Geist is practicing as Thear that Mr. clear is practicing as assisticularly as I am, but you must remember that he prefers the outdoor game and I the indoor. It has been raining copiously of late. I have great hope of winning the wager."

winning the wager."

If the eminent surgeon doesn't win, however, he will have to buy ten shares of the Senview's stock, at \$100 per share. But this is an event he refuses to talk

\$4200 Horse Show Profit for Hospitals A total of \$4200 was realized by the fourth annual indoor horse show, according to the report issued by the commit-tec today. Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, chalrman of the committee, expressed gratification at the excellent showing. The money earned will be distributed among the Onocologic, Samaritan, Garret-American, Babica' and Polyclinic

After all expenses were paid, Mrs. Hancock supplemented the sum procured by each hospital through the said of tickets by an additional \$250.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

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## BIBLE STUD ATS PLAN TO PRESERVE SOULS 'BILLY' SUNDAY SAVED

Seventy-five Thousand Workers to Co-operate in Advancing Cause of Local Option-Four Hundred in Conference.

The first long step of an extensive compaign to conserve the results of the 'Billy' Sunday campaign and to adcance the cause of local option in Philadelphia through the co-operation of almost 75,000 men and wemen in the Sun-day schools was taken this afternoon. Plans for this work were discussed at the opening acesion of the fourth con-gress of the Philadeiphia Adult Bible chasses, which met in two sections under the auspices of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, with the Rev. George G. Dewey, general secretary of the association, in charge. More than 80 men were present for

the men's section of the congress in the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian hurch, and the women's section was nko largely attended in the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The big problems of the Sunday schools were discussed, in addition to those that have o do with the civic betterment of Phila

The afternoon session of the men's ongress was opened with a devotional styles, conducted by the Rev. Dr. obert H. Morris, pastor of the Central Robert H. Morris, paster of the Central North Broad Street Church. This was followed by a discussion on "Teaching the Men's Class," which was led by Thomas L. Lawton. Clarence Antrim ici another discussion on the duties of the president of Bible classes, and H. H. Vagner led a discussion on the duties of

he secretary.

The Rev. William P. Lee gave an pulling of practical methods for building up the membership of classes and Ray Hudson led a discussion on "Social and Fraternal Work."

At the women's session in the Arch Street Methodist Church, this afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Scribner, president of the Phil-Inhia Federation of Women's Organized Bible Classes, presided, and most of the time was taken up by reports from committees and the election of officers. Addresses included a talk by Mrs. Edward Yates Hill on "Spiritual Activities of the Class"; one on "Social Activities," by Dr. Ella B. Everett, and another on "Building Up the Membership," by Mrs. L. V. Bartolett.

## MAN STOLE TO SHOWER JEWELS ON WOMAN

Prisoner Confesses to Robberies as Means of Marrying Sweet-

Ellsworth McDowell, the "after-dinner thief," who, the police say, has admit-ted having robbed five houses in West Philadelphia during the last five days, did so that he might shower jewels upon a woman with whom he was in love and in order that he might have sufficient funds to procure a divorce for this woman and marry her, according to the police of the 55th and Pine streets station. The woman is said to be Mrs. Ray Schappel, of 516 South Conestoga street.

A number of letters were found in Mc Dowell's pockets showing that he was on intimate terms with Mrs. Schappel, who has been separated from her husband for Investigation showed that McDowell had given her numerous dia-monds and pearls and that he had an-nounced in the neighborhood of his boarding house, at 1829 Parrish street, that he intended marrying her as soon as he could obtain a divorce for her from Mr. Schappel, now in Atlantic City.
According to Sergeant Neelis, of the

55th and Pine streets police station, Mr. nd Mrs. Schappel were to have attempted a reconcilation in this city today, but it is believed that the effort will fail

now that Mrs. Schappel's friendship for the arrested man is known.

McDowell was coming from an alley adjoining the house of James Cross, 4914 Hazel avenue, when James J. Littleton, a private watchman, captured him. The housebreaker told a weird story to the effect that he was a private detective and engaged to get divorce evidence. Littieton doubted the tale and turned him over to the police of the 55th and Pine

streets station. He was closely questioned by Acting Detectives Fahy and Mahaffy and ad-mitted entering the following houses during the last few days and stealing the

S. H. Zane, 5512 Market street, \$221. Charles School, 4655 Locust street, \$308. W. D. Crane, 1619 South 47th street, \$155. Harold Yarnall, 4927 Springfield avenue,

M. Gauze, 121 South 48th street, \$590 Mary Gannon, 123 South 48th street, \$119. In the prisoners' room jewelry and other articles valued at \$1800 were found. Mc-Dowell said he made a practice of enter-ing houses each night just after fami-lies went to the movies. He figured that most of them went early and got home about 3 o'clock. He is being held in City Hall.

MONEY FOR "4TH" ASKED

Neighborhood "Safe and Sane" Association to Get \$7500 From City.

An appeal for a share of the Fourth of July fund appropriated by Councils was made last night by many neighborhood organizations, which met at City Hall. Each has planned a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth as originally edvocated by the late Samuel Bowles, of Springfield, Mass. several years ago. There is \$7500 available for these neigh-

There is some available for these neigh-borhood relebrations, and the sum will be apportioned so that each section may be satisfied. It was announced by Com-mon Councilman Robert Smith, chairman of the Councils Fourth Committee, that money will be provided for fireworks. One of the striking features of the meeting was the presence of a boy with the Starr Garden Association, who was bandaged to represent the effects of the day after. Two other boys marched up and down with a drum and fife, representing the day after the safe and sane

U. S. EMPLOYES' OUTING

Deputies in Two Departments Picnic This Afternoon.

The annual outing of the officers and clerks in the Department of Justice and clerks in the Department of Santo the Department of Commerce at the Federal Building, this city, was held this afternoon at Clementon, N. J. A varied program of athletic events was run off including a baseball game between the married and single men and a rowing

race.
In the baseball game Deputy Clerk
Harry O'Neili, of the District Court, was
captained the "singles" and Deputy Clerk
T. L. Cobsuch the married men. There
was a rowing race between Barney ic
Cahsy, champion sculler of the Vesper
Club and now an attache of the District
Court, and George Broadbeck, chief
deputy clerk of the District Court. There
was also a four-cornered swimming race. wis also a four-cornered swimming race, in which the contestants were James Kenny Batthew Keiley, both deputy murshalts; John McTumany, clerk in the Printrict Attorney's office, and Loo A. Lily, a deputy clerk.



Property of the Brane Stuffe. WILLIAM C. WATT

BULLET THROUGH BRAIN

KILLS WM. C. WATT Continued fron. Page One.

Greene street. They said the banker had died instantly. It is said at the Watt home that the banker probably had been rummaging in banker probably had been rummisging in a closet for tools and that a revolver kept there had fallen and, striking an obstruction, had exploded Detective Faul, declaring the position of the wound made the idea of accident almost unthinkable, gave an open report to Coroner Knight today after investigation.

To members of the banking firm Mr. Watt was known familiarly as "Bill." He had known them many years, entering the business 34 years ago, when he was 19 years old. He had been cashier for the last 19 years.

William B. Kurtz, a member of the firm f E. W. Clark & Co., said: "We are shocked and we cannot understand Mr. Watt's motive for killing him-self, unless it was the result of mental strain resulting from his wife's illnesses and operations.

Clarence M. Clark, another member of the firm, said he had noticed that within the last few weeks the cashler had had a hectic look, as if there were unusual blood pressure in his head, and that the symptoms had been noticed especially the last few days. "I cannot account for bis act," said Mr.

"I cannot account for bis act," said Mr. Clark, "except on the supposition that pressure of blood on his brain caused him to lose his mental balance. He left the bank in his usual good spirits last night at the close of business."

The firm of E. W. Clark & Co. is not under the jurisdiction of the State. Bank-

Ing Commissioner William H. Smith said that any private banking concern which has been in husiness more than seven years does not come under the supervision of the State Banking Commission

W. C. BIRD DIES

Civil War Veteran and Union League Member.

W. C. Bird, 71 years old, a prominent Mason, veteran of the Civil War and member of the Union League, died this morning at his home at 2118 West Tioga street. Death was caused by heart disease, from which he had been suffering for about two years. During the last six months Mr. Bird had been confined to his bed el

He was one of the few surviving sailors of the Civil War, having served with the Jamestown, and was a member of George E. Meade Post, No. 1, of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was from South American ports to the du Pont a thirty-second degree Mason. Powder Works. He has been a busy man thirty-second degree Mason.

been living retired for almost 12 years. He is survived by a widow, three daughters and two sons, William C. Jr. and Thomas, who are engaged in the printing business at 827 Filbert street, was a son-in-law of Mr. Bird.

Philadelphians Sail for Europe Twenty-two Philadelphians sailed from New York today on the American Line steamship Philadelphia for Liverpool They are:

Miss Charlotte
D'Evelyn
Miss Gertrude H.
Campbell
Mrs. E. Perreau
Montague M. Perreau
Miss Hannah McBride
Miss Mary Woodward
Prof. A. Hopewell
Smith
Mrs. Helen Foxwell
Miss Elizabeah DavidMrs. Helen Foxwell Mrs. Helen Poxwell Mrs. William A. Mrs. William A. Mayne Fullerton L. Waldo

Alexander Reid Miss Della Marrisey

Reading Students Hear Evangelist Reading Students Hear Evangelist READING. Pa., June 5.—Students of the local high schools, numbering 600, were in the audience of 5000 in the Stough tabernacle last night. Sixty-three persons "hit the trail," among them the captain of the high school football team, who led a delegation of students down the sawdust aisle. The Rev. H. G. Bush, of Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia, conducted the prayer service preceding the evangelist's sermon. ice preceding the evangelist's sermon-



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AMEAN AN REJUNDER TO BERLIN INSISTS UPON TREATY RIGHTS AT SEA

President Wilson to Leave No Loophole for Quibbling-Transmission Delayed by Receipt of Gulflight Note.

WASHINGTON, June 5. Only Germany can prevent a break in the present friendly relations between itself and the United States. The American rejoinder to the Berlin reply dealing with submarine warfare leaves no loophole for quibbling. It demands as a matter of right that the United States be assured by Germany that the rules of the ceas, confirmed by that nation's representatives to the various international conferences and set forth in existing treaties, be lived up to. The matter is very frankly stated not to be one for either discussion or arbitration. The statements of fact raised by the German Government in connection with the Lust. Government in connection with the Lusi tania have been brushed seide as irrele yant. It is asserted that there is no truth the claim that the vessel was arr as she was examined just before she cleared her dock. The note would have gone forward

last night only that the German note on the Cushing and Gulflight made it necessary that certain references to them be eliminated.

State Department, therefore, had begun coding the note to Germany 1:20 a. m. today. It was understood was all ready to be coded, however, work expected to take four or five hours. The general bellef was it would go forward today or tonight, but this was inofficial. It was presumed it would take about 48 hours in transmission. Fur-ther official news concerning it was deemed unlikely until it is in Ambassador Gerard's hands

CONTAINS NO THREATS. The note contains no threats. It makes no alternative proposals. Expressed in friendly diplomatic terms, it sets forth that American citizens look to this Government to protect them in their movements, whether in or out of the war

Should Germany assent to the main 2roposal set forth, the United States will willingly consent to discuss in detail the facts in the Lusitania and any other matters that Germany thinks can be ex-The disputch of the German Embassy's

envoy, Meyer Gerhard, to Berlin, has no bearing on the American action.
It is accepted that it will probably de-lay the German reply, inasmuch as Count you Bernstorff has asked his Government to await Gerhardt's arrival before acting. The embassy and other German sources in this city remain hopeful. GULFLIGHT AND CUSHING.

So far as all other questions between the two governments are concerned they are certain of adjustment. Germany's statement that the Gulflight case was an 'unfortunate accident" is admittedly very robable, as the captain and first office: of the vessel admitted it was being con-voyed by a British craft. The promise to settle the Cushing incident shows an evident willingness on the Berlin Foreign Office's part to make all amends possible

STEAMSHIP CAPTAIN TAKES LONDON WOMAN AS BRIDE

Couple Will Spend Honeymoon on Ship Bound for South America. Captain Anders Williams, of the steam-ship Guernsey, was married today by the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, of St. Ste-phen's Episcopal Church, to Miss Frances E. Parish, of London, England. Captain Williams carries nitrate of soda

For many years Mr. Bird conducted a since the European war started and did men's furnishing goods store, but had not have time to return to England to marry. He induced his bride to come here and she made the trip across the ocean on the steamship Philadelphia. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Dr. Frank Parish, of London

Captain and Mrs. Williams will sall on the Guernsey for South America Tues-In the meantime they are stopping at Green's Hotel.



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FRENCH MAKE FURTHER

GAINS IN "LABYRINTH' Capture German Trench Near Souchez

Sugar Factory. PARIS, June 5.—Further gains in the district known as the "labyrinth," south of Neuville St. Vaast, are announced in last night's official communique. A Germanique to the state of the sta man trench was captured by the French man trench was captured by the French north of the sugar factory near Souches, for the possession of which violent fighting has been going on for several days. In Neuville St. Vasat an attempt by the Germans to make a counter-attack was stopped short by grenades. In the 'labyrinth' south of Neuville the French advanced 100 meters further.

### PROFESSOR SENSELESS IN TENDERLOIN STREET

Joseph Victor Blanchett, of Chestnut Hill Academy, Found With Skull Fractured.

Joseph Victor Blanchett, 35 years old.

an instructor in Latin and French at the Chestnut Hill Academy, was found unconscious today on the sidewalk at the southeast corner of 12th and Vine streets. His skull was fractured and there were several bruises on his face and hands. He was removed to the Hahnemann Hospital. Physicians who examined Mr. Blanchett Immediately after his arrival at the hos-pital expressed the opinion that he probhad been given knockout drops. Blanchett, who is widely known socially n Chestnut Hill, and who lives with hi wife at the Academy, was found about 4 o'clock this morning by Policeman 4 o clock this morning by Policeman Hebding, of the lith and Winter streets station. He was lying face downward. The policemen tried to arouse him, but failed. He was then placed in a patrol wagon of the 10th and Buttonwood streets station and removed to the Hahne

When Blanchett regained consciousness he requested that his wife be notified at once. The hospital authorities tele-phoned to the Chestnut Hill Academy and an hour later his wife arrived at the hospital. Blanchett became unconscious again as his wife was being excerted into his room.

The case was reported to the Detective Bureau and Captain Cameron assigned several men to the case. In Blanchett's pockets there was a small sum of money, his keys to his classroom in the Acadamy and several letters. Two detectives were sent to the hospital to question Blanchett, but he was unable to talk. Blanchett's skull is fractured at the base. The police believe that he might have been given knockout drops. There was a report that when he left his home vesterday afternoon he carried a large um of money, but this could not be confirmed.

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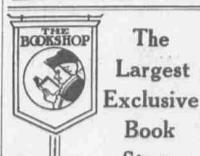




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Other wills probated include those of James A. McCaffrey, who left \$25,856, Reuben M. Krout, \$18,654; Elisabeth Tippett, \$1250; Marriet A. Lecuson, \$189; John H. Weaver, \$5000; Charles R. Wildey, \$1050; Katherine C. Streeper, \$1300; Sarah J. Crosby, \$1400.

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Letters of administration were granted in the instestate estates of Lawrence J. Schmitt, who left \$7000; Hannah T. Cromwell, \$4900; Thomas Whittle, \$3000; Hennetta Brackendorff, \$2225. Personal property of Rosa Herifs has been appraised at \$85,087.10; Caroline Holmes, \$22,083.30; Henry G. Goodrich, \$3908.40; Emma M. Stellwagen, \$5027.80 Stellwagen, \$5972.80

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O:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and reception
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1.20 p.m.—Second Communion.
7.45 p.m.—Special services of prayer for the
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Emil F. Schmidt, first visitation of the
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Electric flag will be illuminated during two
mitutes of slight prayer. Sermon by the
Pastor, "Lord, Teach Us to Fray." FABERNACLE, 50th and Spruce-Wm. J. Mil-ler, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, S. S., 2:30 p. m. New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)

THE CHURCH MALE OR FEMALE' is the subject of the Sermon, Sunday morning, by the Pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Harvey, at the Church of the New Jerusalem, 23M and Chestnut sis. Service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 5:30, All seats are free. Everybody is welcome. Presbyterian

HOPE, 33d and Wharton ats.—Minister, Rev. J. GRAY HOLTON, D. D.; Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, 19435 a. m., Rev. Dr. Caldwell will preach, 7:45 p. m., Dr. Bolton, Subject, The General As-sembly and Fundamentals. sembly and Fundamentals."

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Reformed PIRST N. A. 15th and Dauphin-Rev. JOHN D. HEICKS, Paster, 10:30 and S. S. S. 2:30. Preparatory Services, Wed. & Fri. evenings. Reformed Episcopal OUR REDEEMER, 16th and Oxford sts., 10:30, 2:30, 8. Evening-Children's Day exercises.

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