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# THODIST CONFERENCE RABBI JASIN SCORES 'SEERS' WHO VILL BEGIN TOMORROW NIGHT IN WILMINGTON

District Superintendents and Ministerial Delegates to General Conference Will Be Chosen

# SHOP BERRY TO PRESIDE

MINGTON, Del., March 37.-The resion of the Wilmington Methodist which opens here Conference, night, promises to be of unusual

rea new district superintendents are appointed and four ministerial dele-to the general conference elected. Joseph F. Berry, of Philadelphia,

preside. In Rev. E. L. Hoffecker, of the Wil-ton District; the Row, Robert K. semmen, of the Dover District, and Hav. Robert Watt, of the Easton Dis-tion of the Cover District. are Robert Watt, of the Easton Dis-are the retiring amperintendents. probably will return to the pastoral and doubtless will be given high-pastorates, but to what charges they be assigned is not known. Nor is thus far any infimation as to whom p Berry will assign in their places wintendents.

wrintendents. Rev. George T. Alderson and the W. A. Wise, of this city; the Rev. m D. Wyatt, of Middleton; the Rev. am R. Mowbray, of Milford, and the George C. Williams, of Laurel, are as "district superintendent possi-"The Rev. Vaughn S. Collins, the W. Conkern and the Rev. The Rev. vaugan S. Collins, the Wilbur F. Corkran and the Rev. W. Easley, of this city; the Lev. Colona, of Georgetown, and the Rev. Pilchard, of Cambridge, Md., are

sectioned." recording to some of the ministers the methodore A. H. O'Brian, superin-dent of the Salisbury district, and the refiring district superintendents, district superintendents, district superintendents, district is to the general forence which is to meet at Saratoga,

Trence which is to meet at saratoga, T, next May. Is further learned, from thoroughly is further learned, from thoroughly is the sources, that the Rev. Dr. Robert and the retiring district superintendent the Easten district, will be proposed for the New York Christian Ad-ests, a position paying \$5000 a year. Decree P. Cookman was elected edrge P. Cookman was elected ed-March to become pastor of the Elm Church, at Scranton, Pa. James R. a layman, who was elected assistant for by the last General Conference, has

weeks' evangelistic campaign ended at midnight last night, and today prepara-**TOURT AT NORRISTOWN** pine-board tabernacle and dispose of the lumber. **GRANTS 196 LICENSES** 14 Applicants Ask Saloon Per-

mits in Montgomery County

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 27 .- All of 196 applicants for liquor licenses in fromery County that were unopposed granted by Judges Swartz and Milin License Court here this morning. ally afterward the court began hearing almony in the cases of the 18 licenses ast which remonstrances were filed. in first applicant called to face a re-matrance was Thomas Walker, of aker's Inn, Montgomeryville. The prinere absent and the case had to

The application of William M. Allis ietor of the Fruitville Hotel, in Limtownship, also went over through absence of witnesses. Attorney ger, for the remonstrants, explained the desired to show that there was necessity for the hotel. Both the liker and Allison applications were

and later in the day. The third case on the list was that of himsel F. Sowers, applicant for a whole-del license at Green lane. Witnesses willed that Sowers not only sold liquor handling but by hotel, "for his sister to make mince," Mr. Bernhard, the health officer at minane, testified that Houpt had many troubles growing out of his in-

# URGE WOMEN TO SEEK DIVORCES Exposes Methods of Mystics and Clairvoyants Who Prey Upon Innocent Persons Led Astray by Belief

To save women from instituting divorce | sage is then sprinkled with a preparation To save women from instituting divorce proceedings at the advice of "seers" and to prevent unsuspecting people from mak-ing foolish investments at the suggestion of mystics, Rabbi Joseph Jasin, who is a delegate to the Jewish conference now in session at the Hotel Walton, took up the study of the "ways and means used to fool the people." Rabbi Jasin is from Pine Bluff Ark

Bluff, Ark. do not want people to think that I took this up without an object, said Rabbi Jasin today at the Hotel Walton. "It is rather embarrassing sometimes for a minister to be thrown into the limelight as I have been as a result of these in-vestigations, but I did it with the desire to save people. I have known people who have had their entire lives and ideals

who have had their entire lives and ideals changed through this method of heax. Consequently I made a study of the way they 'fool the people.' It is all very sim-ple, but it seems wonderful. "Many a divorce case has been started simply on the advice of the women who read fortunes in theatres, or hold mystic sessions at their homes." added the rabbi. "Some women have taken up new religions simply because of advice from such per-sons. I have known of neonle who have

simply because of advice from such per-sons. I have known of people who have invested thousands of dollars simply on the advice of the 'seers.' They think that these people have a supernatural power. Rabbi Jasin told briefly this morning of the way in which the tablet to take mes-sages in the audience is used with a secret way preparation and then whisked behind the scenes. He told here the invisible meathe scenes. He told how the invisible mea- ' istry for a lecture platform.

**DARBY REVIVAL ENDS:** 

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in Their "Supernatural" Powers

which brings out the writing. He told how the message is read over a telephone wire, and added, "When the 'medium' is blindfolded, it is the public which is blind-folded, because at that time the telephone is inserted into the ears of the medium. The wires run along the floor under the stage. Nalls are put through the floor and come in contact with the phone wires. Then the medium, with metal heels on her

shoes, gets the massage when she places her heels on the nails in the floor. The rabbi said that all the "methods" are just as easy, and denounced all who are ready to give the advice for money

as fakes. "I will admit," he added, "that there are a few really earnest people who do think they have supernatural powers. Maybe they have. If they do not take money for their advice it is possible there

money for their advice it is possible there may be something to their work." Rabbi Jasin is the man who caused a sensation some time ago in Fort Worth, Tex., when he exposed the methods of "famous" chaircoyants there. He ad-mitted today that he had some rather unpleasant experiences as a result of the expose although they never not muite as expose, although they never got quite as

The rabbi, who is still a young man, has had many offers to go on the lecture platform, and tell the public of the hoax which is perpetrated on them and the fool-ishness of their belief, but he has refused to go axing be will not give up his minto go, saying he will not give up his min

# \$3200 FOR NICHOLSON

# Weeks of Intense Activity, **Ministers** Praise

ats

RECONSECRATED At its opening session this morning at 4th and Arch street, the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends (Orthodox) decided to draw up a remonstrance against Governor Fleider's veto of the Wolverton bill before the New Jersey Legislature making punishment or life imprisonment tions are being made to tear down the penalties optional with juries.

The remonstrances will be drawn up by a small committee today and submitted to the meeting tomorrow afternoon for approval before being sent to the Legisapproval herore peng sent to the Lease lature. J. Henry Bartlett, who proposed the move, said an attempt to pass the bill over the Governor's veto will be made. The stand decided on by the Philadelphia society, which has a large membership of New Jersey voters, is in accordance with its ancient "testimony" against cap-ital nucleoment ital pupishment.

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## "UNCLE JOE" AT NAVY YARD Ex-Speaker, Congressmen and Other

The campaign expenses amounted to \$2700.

At an experience meeting last night 18

ministers testified that their churches had received great benefits from the cam-paign. Each of them had received many new members and they declared that most

of their old members who had grown carcless and indifferent had been recon-secrated and were active in the work of

Prominent Men Visit League Island

"Uncle Joe" Cannon saw the navy yard yesterday. It wasn't the first time, of course, but the first time in some years, and he enjoyed it. Work in supplying funds to sufferers ne got drunk himself. aled Smith, superintendent of the arbocker Ice Company, testified that med Calyin Houpt, a man of known perate habits, 50 cents to buy whisky we's place, after being refused at a protein favor of the Revised Version. He had a lot of time on his hands, hav-ing stayed over from the Five o'Clock Club dinner Saturday night, and his train for westerday afternoon. Congressman J. Hampton Moore got up a narty, includier eras habits, 50 cents to buy whisky er's place, after being refused at a hotel, "for his sister to make mince Mr. Bernhard, the health officer at lane, testified that Houpt had many troubles growing out of his in-ate use of liquor. Lange the ex-Speaker, Representatives Kahn, of California; Winslow, of Massachusetts; Morin, of Pittsburgh; Watson, of Lang-horne, and Heaton, of Schuylkill County, and Judge Staake, John S. W. Holton, James Pollock, Joseph R. Grundy and Nuesteck Kandrick.

NORRISTOWN GIVES **BIEDERWOLF \$3005** 

Campaign of Evangelist to Be **Continued Another** Week

NORRISTOWN, March 27 .- Norristown gave the evangelist, W. E. Blederwolf, a free-will offering of \$3005.18 yesterday as an evidence of its appreciation for his five weeks' campaign in this community

and it is expected that these figures will be increased materially during the next few days. At the same time it was announce

At the same that he had accepted the invitation of the local cooperating churches to extend his campaign until next Sunday night. Yesterday had been arranged as the closing date, but the reuest for a continuance was made Friday ght. The evangelist deferred his answer ntil last night when he gave his assent. All of the free-will offering for the night.

"EXPERT" COOK CAUSES FIRE by Delegates From All Boarder Bragged of His Skill With "Gefuellte Fisch" A boarder, who bragged of his ability to cook the best dish of "gefuelite fisch" in the city, sharted a fire last hight in the home of Benjamin Schwartzer, 2140 South 6th street, that did \$150 damage before the flames were subdued. The boarder in his enthusiasm accord-

TAKES UP THE DETAILS OF COMING CONGRESS Place of Meeting and Program of Work Under Discussion

**Over** Country

# CIVIL AND OTHER RIGHTS

JEWISH CONFERENCE

The Jewish conference, in second today at Hotel Walton to arrange for the coming great Jewish congress, is tending to the real preparatory details. Yesterday's sec-sion was one of oratory; today's is one of work, picking the place for the congress-tion was be Philadelphia-the time, the ten-

ing congress are the questions of securing to the Jews civil, political and religious rights in countries where such rights are denied them, also national rights where national rights are recognized, and the consideration of the question of the Jews in Palestine in all its phases.

In Palestine in all its phases. Other parts of the tentative program being arranged include recommendations to the national Government and the polls-ical parties that ald be given Jews in other countries to obtain full and equal rights; also for the Peace Conference at the end of the Great War to consider whatever action the congress takes. The question of constructive relief for Jews in beiligerent countries and of Jew-sch migration are also being framed for

ish migration are also being framed for consideration by the congress.

This conference now meeting to arrange for the great conference brings delegates from all over the country. There is an much work to be done in the seven hours allotted today that Judge Pam is having a difficult time in keeping things running meansthe moothly.

It may be Philadelphia—the time, the ten-tative program and the like. The two main problems that are being framed for the consideration of the com-

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FRIENDS TO PROTEST 1 1 11 AGAINST EXECUTING Millinga II JERSEY MURDERERS Campaign Concluded After Six Meeting Will Draw Up Remonstrance in War Upon Capital Punishment SESSION OPENS TODAY

Those who led the movement are fident that the revival has been of great benefit to Darby, the extreme southwest-ern section of West Philadelphia, and neighboring towns in Delaware County. There were 48 "trail-hitters" at the final meeting, bringing the total number of the campaign up to 2179 persons, not includ-ing the children. Of these 1223 were con-verts and 956 were reconsecrations. The thank-offering received for the Rev. William P. Nicholson, his partner, J. Ray-mond Hemminger, and their assistants, was \$3200. This was \$15 more than Chester contributed at the end of the revival Nicholson and Hemminger con-ducted thurs have year

John B. Garrett, one of the host profi-linent ministers of the society, opened the session shortly after 10 o'clock this morn-ing with a solemn prayer which took cog-nizance of the unusually serious nature of this year's meeting in face of the present world's crisis. Calling the role of repre-contations from the nine unarterly meetsentatives from the nine quarterly meet-ings was followed by reading of minutes of the representative meeting by the as-sistant clerk, William B. Evans,

They contained several radical changes tending to enlargement of the scope of the society. One quarterly meeting sug-gested the marriage of Friends and non-Friends in the meeting houses, subject to regulations; another suggested greater activity on the part of everysees of meetto regulations; another suggested greater activity on the part of overseers of meet-ings among those just outside its borders. Decision between King James' version and the Revised Version of the Bible in the catechism for use at Westtown Board-ing School, which caused some discussion between the progressive and conservative entions of the society last year. Was Fe-

evangelist was given yesterday, the gifts of manufacturing concerns to members of of manufacturing concerns to members of the party not being included in these fig

ures. Last night's sermon on "Caves of In-fidelity" was an attack on Unitarianism, and Doctor Biederwolf lashed the Unitar-lans with the same vigor with which he attacked Bussellism and Christian Science. Yesterday afternoon a big audience of men heard the sermon on "The Square Man."

The boarder in bis entimates accord-ing to Schwartzer, stoked up the fire too vigorously in the stove, with the result that the red-bot range set fire to the wall. The "gefuelite fisch" was forgotten by other boarders in their efforts to put out the fire with kettles of water.





## INTEN SPEAKER TELLS OF THREE STEPS IN FAITH

## W. F. A. Bowers at St. John's Lutheran Church

The turning to God for help with "the 60. of a child," out of which is con-tacted a man's faith, was described by Rev. F. A. Bowers, of All Saints' Lucapital. ran Church, Germantown, at Old St. M's Lutheran Church, Race street be-6th, in a noonday Lenten sermon to-

Charles G. Richter Fatally Stricken Charles G. Richter, 50 years old, of 5219 Thompson street, well known as a writer on sporting topics and secretary and treasurer of the Richter Printing Com-pany, died yesterday of heart disease. He was stricken in a 5th street car at Spruce street and died on the way to the Penn-sylvania Hospital. Mr. Richter was a brother of Francis C. Richter, editor of Sporting Life. He is survived by a widow and four sons. The funeral will be held on Thursday, with interment in Fernwith, in a noonday Lenten sermon to-by on "Three Steps in Faitt" The normal playing boy, with his In-tana dowboys, pirates and Bible heroes, here in a world of imagination. He is mainated with the tales of David, ellath. Noah and Daniel. God to your to is a wonderful, good beneficent won-worker. When boyhood passes, the with begins to think, and he as thinks he wake. We grow alarmed, but we fail to use that he is still 'thinking as a child." Then youth passes and manhood steps for-ard, the cold, hard facts of life are met. Freturns to God. He 'thinks as a man." out of the torn web of his faith he mastructs the faith of a man."

## DR. TOMKINS PREACHES

## rges Obedience to Leadership as Measure of Success

Mediance to leadership as necessary to was emphasized by the Rev. Dr. wd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity copal Church, in a noonday Lenten Den today at Old Christ Church. Monday suggests toll, and we go forth the King's name to do our part in an life," he said. "We are to love t because we are serving God. We to know that He is working with us must remember that success means ice to our Leader. And, finally, we be sure that whatever we do for e he sure that whatever we do i will come to a glorious fruition."



James Pollock, Joseph R. Grundy and Murdock Kendrick. They called on Commandant Russell at League Island, who regretted that the rules kept him from offering "Uncle Joe" a drink, looked over some of the trans-ports and battleships, heard the command-ant tell what League Island needed, and then went to the Philadelphia Country Club for luncheon before going back to the capital.

meeting.

Work of a special Peace Committee in drafting memorials and distributing them showed nation-wide activity, with especial efforts directed toward legislation at ashington.

Censorship of "movies" in the interests of public morals was a special concern of the women last year, referred to a special committee. Mothers were urged to ascertain the nature of entertainments to which their children and other chil-dren go dren go.

## Pastor Nearly 100 Preaches Sermon

The Rev. David Tully is nearly 100 years old now, but nevertheless he was in his pulpit in the Highland Park P esby-Charles G. Richter Fatally Stricken terian Church as usual yesterday. He preached on springtime. He is said to be the oldest pastor in any pulpit, both in years and in point of service.

### Train Kills Riverton Woman

Sporting Life. He is survived by a widow and four sons. The funeral will be held on Thursday, with interment in Fern-wood Cemetery. RIVERTON, N. J., March 27.—Mar-garet Mitchell was killed by a freight train at Taylor's lane here. Her body was dragged 100 feet.



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