LUTHERANS OPEN 169TH MINISTERIUM SESSION AT CHURCH IN READING

Several Hundred Clerical and Lay Delegates Receive Communion at Trinity and Hear Retiring President Preach

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"LUKEWARMNESS"

READING, Pa., June 13 .- With between 500 and 600 lay and ministerial delegates in attendance, the 169th annual session of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent States opened in Trinity Church here today, to continue the remainder of the week. The most recent convention of the kind held in this church took place exactly 40 years ago this week.

As a preliminary to the meeting, Communion services, in which all of the ministers and laymen participated, took place jast night in Trinity Church, and there was delivered the annual address of the president, Dr. J. A. W. Hans, of Muhlenberg College. Allentown, Pa., who had for his subject "The Chief Business of the Church." This was the last official act of Doctor Hans, as he retired from the presi-

Doctor Haas, as he retired from the presi-dency today, and balloting for his successor was commenced late this afternoon.

In his last message to the ministerium as its president. Dr. Haas found a mighty challenge to the Church in the fact that it was so easy to drift into an indifference and a coldness to religion, and the there were thousands of professing Lutherans, "who have begun to love the world anew." PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

His remedy for this condition is the in-"seeking and beseeching note in

fusion of "seeking and beseeching note in our preaching."

There was an eloquent plea for the revival of a deeper pastoral relationship between pastor and people. There was a scathing rebuke of the inefficiency of the great majority of church organizations of the present day as far as the actual work of the Church is concerned.

The Church has allowed herself to become secularized; she has become worldly in many of her practices and she falls to express, in much of her activity and in much of her organization, the spiritual ideal to which she has been called. It is timely that we should re-examine our methods of work within our churches and ask whether they are directed toward the spiritual purpose that men be not lost. It is possible in our modern ways of conducting the affairs of a church for souls to be lost, even though they are most active in the externalities of the conduct of the Church."

He referred very pointedly to the fact that the ministerium was not giving as careful and courageous attention to the problems of the "drifters" as she should. There are thousands scattered through

our towns and cities who claim nominal membership in some church but who are not being fed actually with the bread of life from Sunday to Sunday. It is time that without distinction of city or country, but with a common willingness that Christ shall increase, even though we decrease, shall increase, even though we decrease, that we must enter upon this great question of the better spiritual care of the souls entrusted to us. We dare no longer evade this question as to how we are seeking souls. We need a return of the problems and questions of the salvation of men."

Before this convention will have closed late in the week such legislation may be passed upon as will make it the most im-portant session ever held by this body.

PROMINENT MEN PRESENT. There is strong agitation, that is no

without equally strong opposition, ap-parently, to fix the term of the President at five years at a salary of \$3000 per ansum, with the privilege of re-election. Should the new order become effective by a favorable vote of the body, virtually the entire code of the ministerium will undergo changes.

Some of the most prominent Lutherans

Some of the most prominent Lutherans in the country are on the program for addresses during the convention, among them, the Rev. W. L. Stough, English secretary of the ministerium; the Rev. H. D. E. Siebott, German secretary, and the Rev. H. E. Weller, D. D., Orwigsburg, general treasurer; the Rev. C. M. Sandt, editor of the Lutheran.

The Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry. of Mount Airy, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will preach the sermon of ordination on Thursday evening, when 14 young men will ne clergymen.

At this evening's laymen's rally in St.
James Church, presided over by E.
August Miller, of Philadelphia, the speakers
will be E. August Miller, of Philadelphia;
William H. Hager, of Lancaster, and the
Rev. Charles J. Smith, of New York. At the
same hour a special session of all the clerical delegates will be held in Trinity Church

47 Restaurants Out of 50 "Bad" NEW YORK, June 13,-The Health De-partment restaurant and cafe clean-up has satement restaurant and care clean-up has silvered its second week with a record of three fairly sanitary and well-served eating places out of 50 examined. The other 47 were rated "bad." Most of the restaurants examined were in the Wall street district, but yesterday afternoon inspectors began to go through those in the Greeley Square section, west of Broadway.

Child Seriously Ill From Burns Five-year-old Mildred Donnelly, of 933 Kimber street, Camden, is still in a serious condition in Cooper Hospital from burns. Mildred was supposed to be taking a nap yesterday, but instead busied herself with some matches she got hold of. Her screams called her mother, who beat out the flames.

Fall From Scaffold Fatal While working at the Girard Point grain elevators yesterday afternoon William Gaul, a machinist, of 2024 South Juniper street, fell from a scaffold, a distance of 80 feet, suffering a fractured skull. He died shortly

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HARVARD "GRAD" BREEDS YALE-COLORED PIGS; **BARBER-POLE STRIPED ZEBRAS MAY COME NEXT**



Frescoed Domestic Animals May Soon Be the Mode of the Barnyards and Zoos. Checkerboards on Elephants' Backs Would Be Decorative and Furnish Amusement for Riders

A blue pig doesn't mean that it's melanhigh cost of living and possible sales of Sausage he quickly exchanged Blackstone hide their triple chins and serve to conceal the ugly contour which makes most of them

A graduate of Harvard is responsible for this new hog product. Faithful to his alma mater, he first raised some red porkers; then he decided to be broadminded in the matter and developed several hundred Yale-colored nies. By searching the second and developed several hundred rate-course pigs. By separating the reds and blues with whites he managed to give his piggery quite a patriotic appearance. It is just possible that the red, white and blue bacon in the butcher shore may possible that the red, white and blue backs which we see in the butcher shops may have come from these colored animals.

The piggery is located in Peabody, Mass, it has been learned that this fancy breeder graduated in law, but in view of the

His success in pig art nas suggested artis

ic fresco breeding in other animals. It is pointed out, for instance, that becker-colored elephants would be espechecker-colored elephants would be espe-cially appropriate. Natives who have long journeys across the desert could while away dull hours with interesting games of chess or checkers atop the elephant's back. It is possible, too, that the animals themselves would enjoy the distinction of being different from their brothers and sisters.

A polka dot hippopotamus, many believe, would also be a relief to the eye. Most hippos are homely and of ungainly figure.

look as though they had just swallowed a kitchen stove.

As for cows, farmers say that a tiger-striped breed of bovine would be along the lines of progress. With such a color, they lines of progress. With such a color, they could readily frighten off tramps and crows Then, too, the hue would contrast nicely with the deep green of the meadow. When it comes to dogs, fanciers say there

could be bred with zebra stripes. When on the watch at night, they would soon scare burglars away, not only by a vicious bark but by the colors alone, which would remind the intruder of the stripes coming to him if captured. It is agreed by authorities on the sub-

ject that the graffe should be bred in red and white. In this way the animal could be used as an animated barber pole. It would be easy, incidentally, for him to watch in the window and signal passers-by as to the chances of being "next."

VIVACIOUS YOUNG CHIMPANZEE THREATENED TO WRECK ZOO HOME

Mimi, Pretty and Intelligent Female, Recently Donated, Sets Her Cap for Mr. Congo, Though He's Already Married to Old-Fashioned Johanna

appen quickly, but when the green monster lutches at the heart of a female monkey t's time to be hiking to the bomb-proof celler. So say the keepers of the monkey louse at the Zoological Gardens.

And they know, too, for at present Johanna, the big female chimpanzee at the Zoo, is giving about as pretty an exhibition of ealous rage as ever afflicted the heart of t female monk. Johanna is "peeved," sore and mad clean through because a rival has appeared for the affections of Congo, a young and dashing male chimpanzee, who has been a resident of the Zeological Gardens for about a year.

This rival is none other than Mimi, an intelligent chimpanzee recently presented to the Zoo by Dr. William Henry Furness, a scientist. Mimi can speak three or four words quite plainly, and its said to be the most intelligent monkey in the world, which is all the more reason for Johanna being

The keepers of the monkey house say The keepers of the monkey house say they are certain that a week ago last Saturday Johanna got wind of the fact that she was going to have a rival. On that day she pried off the top of the tunnel leading from the monkey house to the outside cage and was at liberty for nearly three hours in the Zoological Gardens. Johanna weighs 140 pounds, has book as wide as a roll-ton desk and

Gardens. Johanna weighs 140 pounds, has a back as wide as a roll-top desk and arms with cords of steel.

Johanna first made a raid on the storehouse of the monkey house. Just to show how really "sore" she was she seized a bottle of ink from a desk and swallowed the liquid at one gulp. The ink didn't please her much and she made a wry face. She placed the stopper carefully back into the light bottle and laid it back on the desk. ink bottle and laid it back on the desk. Then she pulled three large bunches of bananas toward ner and began cating them while keepers looked on in alarm. None of them dared to approach the chimpannee. Johanna liked the bananas so well that she lay on her back and tried a new way of

she hay on her back and tried a new way of eating them. She would toss a banana into the air with her hind feet and catch it with her nimble fingers as it came down. In a flash she would strip the skin from the frul; and crowd the banana pulp into her mouth. She ate nearly all of the three bunches and then went into the open for a

When the pangs of jealousy get going in woman things are likely to happen and appen quickly, but when the green monster lutches at the heart of a female monkey is time to be hiking to the bomb-proof in the midst of Johanna's fun, and after a half hour's careful effort he lured the chimples. So say the keepers of the monkey angee back into the monkey house, where

pangee back into the monkey house, where she was again made a prisoner.

Johanna's jealousy has grown steadily worse since that day, according to her keepers. Upon the day of Mimi's arrival she dashed around her cage, biting at the bars and screeching in a high rage. The keepers say that she kept a careful watch of Congo, to see if he showed a disposition to firt with Mimi. Luckily Congo has not yet shown any signs of a change of heart. The keepers say, however, that this is likely to happen, for Mimi has a very "taking way" happen, for Mimi has a very "taking way" about her. She is several years younger than Johanna, has mild, winning eyes and large ears. The keepers insist that large ears constitute one of the beauty marks of a monkey. It is certain that Johanna has taken note of the advantages possessed by her rival and she is certainly some wor-

BAPTISTS IN SESSION AT CHESTER CHURCH

Delaware Association Commemorating Its Second Anniversary in Two-Day Meeting

A two-day session celebrating the second inniversary of the Delaware Baptist Asso-lation is being held today and tomorrow the First Baptist Church, Chester, The session opened this morning with devotional services, conducted by the Rev. Frank MacDonald. Addresses today were given by the Rev. W. G. Russell, Fhiladolphia, who spoke on the subject. "The Asso-ciation of the Five-year Program and the Association of the Stewardship Program": and the Rev. B. P. Hope, Media, whose sub-ject was "Things New and Old in the Association Work."

Association Work."

Others o nihe two-day program include:
The Rev. L. Charles W. Harris, the Rev.
Andrew Gooshen, the Rev. C. R. Engle,
the Rev. J. R. Bennett, the Rev. Frank S.
Dobbins, D. D., Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert
White, returned medical missionary to
India; the Rev. E. C. Kunkle, West Chester;
the Rev. W. R. McNutt, W. O. Weston, the
Rev. Frank G. Lewis, Philadelphia; the Rev.
E. B. Pollard, the Rev. B. D. Stelle, Upland;
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\$75,000 for New Dormitory Swells Sums Given in the Course of Semester Just Ended

NEWARK, Del., June 13 .- Reports of fore than usual interest, showing the work of Delaware College during the year just closing, were submitted to the trustees at a neeting of the board here today by Presi dent Mitchell, H. Rodney Sharp, Joseph H. Hossinger, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture; Chancellor Curtis, chairman of the Women's College Committee, and Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Womn's College.

President Mitchell's report stated that an unknown donor had given \$75,000 for a new domitory building, bids for which will be opened by July 1.

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This gift makes \$600,000 that this "un-known" friend of the college has given during the present segment, \$200,000 for endowment, \$200,000 for Wolf Hall and the commons, \$25,000 for a pension fund and \$75,000 for the new dormitory. This sum of \$600,000 is in addition to a previous gift of \$218,000 for the purchase of the new campus. It is reliably understood that the "un

known donor" is Pierre S. du Pont, presi-dent of the du Pont Powder Company. Only One Signal in "L" Smash

NEW YORK, June 13. - Only one danger signal, and that of the ord-inary type, was set against Motorman Francts Kerrigan when he was killed last Thursday as his train dashed into an "L' local at 3d avenue and 149th street. Cor-oner Flynn made this discovery shortly after he began his inquest into the cause of Kerrigan's death. Edward P. Grove, the towerman, who is under \$2500 bail on crim inal charges growing out of the wreck, ad mitted he did not set signal No. 2 against Kerrigan. Had he done so when he saw Kerrigan's train the signal would have caused the other train to stop and the crash still would have been inevitable.

Push Civilian Recruiting for Navy

Navy recruiting officials at 1310 Arch Navy recruiting officials at 1310 Arch streets will continue to receive enrollments in the civilian training cruises on United States battleships until July 15 and for the motorboats until August 1. The cruises will last from August 15 to September 12.

PLANS FOR STORE CLOSING

West Philadelphia Merchants Would Halt Business in Evening

A campaign to close all stores in West Philadelphia for three nights a week dur ng the summer months has been launched by 150 hardware merchants, members of he West Philadelphia Merchants' Associa tion. They have set the pace already by ordering all shops selling this line of goods closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

A meeting of the association will be held orrow night in the West Branch Young Men's Christian Association, 52d and San-som streets. Reports as to the progress achieved by the hardware men will be



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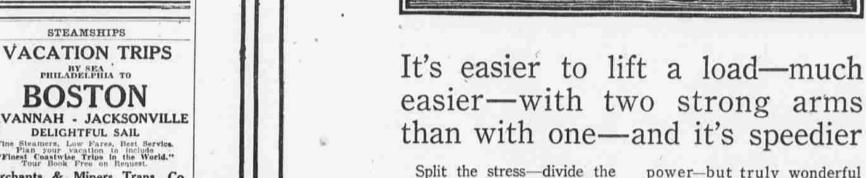
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