NISTERS BACK FIGHT AGAINST "BOOZEWAY"

Opposition to Transfer of Kopp and Pentony Licenses Gains Momentum

NEIGHBORHOOD AROUSED

rekeepers and Others Co-operate in Y. M. C. A. House-to-House Canvass

Ministerial bodies, churches and other recloue associations have placed their stamp approval on the fight conducted by the entral Y. M. C. A. and other residents and organizations against the transfer of liquor stands to the new Parkway. Petitions against the applications of Daniel J. Kopp. of Kopp's Cafe, 40 and 42 North Broad Breet, for a transfer to Fifteenth and Arch atreets, and that of Joseph Pentony to move his saloon from 1431 Filbert street to 104 th Fifteenth street are being circulated n all the churches of the Tenth Ward.

Today a house-to-house canvars of the ward was started by fife Y M C A workers under the leadership of L W. Pountain, house manager of the Arch street fourtain, house manager of the Arich street institution. The campaign against bhoze was carried into the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association today at Seventeenth and Arch streets. The approval and co-operation of that body were assured by the Rev. E. A. Yeakel, secretary of the association, who said: * "We will do anything we can to aid in

This afternoon Mr. Fountain obtained the co-operation of several hundred min-isters of all denominations who attended the last of a series of ministers meetings

conducted by Dr. S. D. Gordon in the Cen-tral Y. M. C. A. "The whole situation is this," said Mr. buntain. "We want to make it a park-

way, not a boozeway. "You would be surprised if you could

receiving every day. Residents, business establishments and even cigar and drug store proprietors have jumped into the fight. Many of the storekeepers are circulating petitions among their employes and customers. An illustration of this characteristics of the storekeepers are circulating petitions. Spencer's drug store, Fifteenth and Arch streets."

"We are receiving telephone calls hourly from persons in the ward, who want us to know that they are back of the anti-booze struggle. This morning a woman, who conducts a boarding house next door to the Y. M. C. A., came in to tell me that the would aid in the fight. The manager of a large establishment also notified me that was with us."

PROTEST STRONGLY BACKED The struggle against the transfers was brought to the attention of the congrega-tions of the different churches in the ward yesterday by their respective pasters, according to Mr. Fountain. The Rev. Samuel W. Purvis, of the Thirteenth Street Methodist Church. Thirteenth and Vine streets; the Rev. C. S. Cleland, of the United Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Race streets; the Rev. C. Virgil Borer, of the Arch Street Methodist Church, Broad and Arch streets; the Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and Arch streets, and the Rev. C. S. Hutchinson, of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Twentleth and Cherry streets, have signed remonstrating petitions and started the circulation of similar protests among the members of their congregation. The various Friends' associations which have headquarters in the Young Friends' Association building. Fifteenth and Cherry streets, are also at the "top" of the fight.

"top" of the fight.

Overtures of peace between the two saloon ewners and the Y. M. C. A. were made Saturday, according to Mr. Fountain, who told of a visit made by Mr. Kopp to the office of the house manager. Mr. Foun-

'Mr. Kopp took the stand that he thought we were unfair in our attitude. He called my attention to his business and the large family that was dependent on it for their existence. My reply was that if his argu-

men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon and at the discussion club class that meets directly after this meeting in the lobby of the institution. Both bodies up

CAROLUS-DURAN DIES: GREAT FRENCH ARTIST

Best Known of Portrait Painters in Paris for Last Fifty Years

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Emile Augusta Carolus Duran, the painter, died yesterday,

Carolus-Duran, whose real name Charles Emile Durand, was probably the best known of French portrait painters of the last fifty years. He was for many years the head of one of the principal ateliers of Paris, where some of the most brilliant artists of a later generation, including John

artists of a later generation, including John 8. Sargent, were his pupils.

He was born in Lille in 1838 and studied under Souchon there and at the Ecole Suisse in Paris. In 1861 he obtained the Vicar prize for painting and went to Italy and Spain, making a close study of Valenquez, who remained to his death his chief model. While in Rome he painted his first While in Rome he painted his first important work, "The Evening Prayer. This was followed in 1867 by "The Assassi nation," a picture which shows much dra

Then he turned his attention to por-traiture and exhibited "The Lady With the Glove." one of his best-known works and now in the Luxembourg.

One of the most notable of Carolus-Duran's later works was his portrait of Pius X.

At the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 he exhibited a portrait of Mme. James Stern, "Christ's Last Hour" and "A Thunder-storm." Some of his well-known portraits are those of Dore, Gounod, Pasteur and that of the painter Francis in the Luxem-He also painted portraits of Queer

faria Pia of Portugal, the Duchess of Mari-corough, the Countess of Warwick and the orough, the Countess of Warwick and the rincess de Wagram.
While Duran's earlier works were somethat in the manner of Velasquez, he soon sveloped a style more in harmony with his erronal character. He painted women in he most vivid of gowns. His color comminations were striking, but some critics ventually found that they were flore sring than intellectual.

In 1898 Duran came to America and ainted the portraits of some of the best nown women in New York, including Mrs. va Willing Astor.

Jane Price. Twenty-sixth and Federal streets. Camden.
When the chickens saw Mrs. Price they fluttered forward eagerly to her with music, and Recorder Stackhouse cried out in a loud voice, "If some one doesn't tie those chickens up. I'll hold them under bail."
Then he held Reese under \$300 ball for the health legitlemony at the hearing tender.

a Willing Astor.

lis charges for portrait work, which set tandard when he established them, were follows: Life-size bust, \$4000; three-rer and full-length \$5000; child's port, life-size bust, \$3000; full-length, \$00; for mother and child, three-quarter th, \$10,000, and for the same full-th \$14,000.

The sixty-seventh annual reception and dance of Philadelphia Typographical Union. No. 2. will be held tonight at Moose Auditorium, 1312-16 North Broad street. The Union, whose membership is made up of the fourneyman printers and others conington Plant Hoad Retires

SIXTH INFANTRY, N. G. P., JUST BACK FROM DUTY ON THE BORDER, PARADES ON BROAD STREET



They quickly mobilized, and, headed by General J. Lewis Good as grand marshal. OF CHILDREN'S SHOES

No time was lost after the men were

PARADE UP BROAD STREET

and Colonel J. Campbell Gilmore, chief of staff, marched up Broad street shortly after

The Philadelphia battalion was headed by Major Lewis Tafel, the Delaware County

battalien by Major William Baird and the

battalien by Major William Baird and the Schuylkill battalien was in command of Major A. M. McReynolds. The parade moved north to Callowhill street, where it countermarched to Market. At the State Fencibles' headquarters the boys were reviewed by the reception committee. Thousands cheered them along the line of march and it was generally agreed that they

The Chester battallon did not detrain in

The reception committee included Dire

tor Wilson, Isaac D. Hetzell, James Wil-lard, Elwood S. Davis, Josephus Roberts, Daniel V. Masterson, George T. Conrade and Select Councilman George D'Autrechy.

NORRISTOWN "GOES WILD"

Norristown. Five thousand school children added to the throngs in the streets

flags which had been displayed when the company went to Mexico and had become

ones. There was so much uncertainty as to the exact time of arrival that when the train bearing them reached the station only a small proportion of the people were there to receive them, but the blow-

were there to receive them, but the mow-ing of whistles and the ringing of the Court House bell soon got the throngs together, and some of the principal streets were a surging mass. There was a two-mile parade past the Court House and public

building to the company armory, marshaled by Surgeon General J. K. Weaver, of Nor-ristown, with borough officials as an escort.

In the line were all the Norristown High

School pupils, the pupils of St. Patrick's parochial school. Civil War veterans, Sons

of Veterans and other organizations which were hastily assembled. There were several thousand in line. Burgess Saul gave them an informal welcome in front of the ar-

expected to speak. Every one of the boys appeared in vig

health. Nine members of the com-reside in one block on Washington

COAT AND IS ARRESTED

Supposed Fat Man's Excessive Avoir-

upois Proves His Undoing When

and chuckling with inhuman shrillness to himself. As he approached closer Meilock observed that the staggering man didn't

have his mouth open at all and that the "fat" around his belt line appeared very

leasy like" and squirming. As a matter fact, when Policeman Mellock came

Reese was hauled up before Recorder

Stackhouse this morning, along with the chickens, which the police believe have been purloined from the coop of Mrs. Mary

Jane Price. Twenty-sixth and Federal

court despite testimony at the hearing tend-ing to show that Reese only cared to take chickens that were not his own when he was under the influence of liquor.

Typographical Union to Give Dance

Cop Sees Him

The formal welcome will take piace

HIDES CHICKENS UNDER

street, Norristown.

weather-beaten were replaced with nones. There was so much uncertainty

Everybody carried and waved a flag and

OVER SOLDIERS' RETURN

greeted by the reception committee.

to o'clock.

Boston Man Tells Dealers Here Increase Will Exceed That on Adult Footwear

sands cheered them along the life of mach, and it was generally agreed that they looked fit for the fray, should one be necessary. On reaching Broad Street Station the Delaware County battalion entrained for West Chester; the up-State battalion proceeded to the Reading Terminal, and the Philadelphia battalion proceeded to its armory, Forty-first street and Mantua ave-The meeting opened today on the roof garden of the Bellevue-Stratford, About 200 nen identified with stores in this city were present. Charles Z. Tryon, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of the city and Chamber of Commerce, welcomed

time to join the parade and proceeded up Broad street about a mile in the rear Colonel Ellis was keenly disappointed by the arrangements and expressed his dis-yearty 4.250.00 Mr. Tryon pointed out that about 200 retail shoe stores in Philadelphia sell yearly 4,250,000 pairs of shoes, or two and one-half pairs of shoes to each resident of this city.

Mr. Scates predicted that the prices of boes worn by children would go up because fore shoes were being made and sold for e wear of children than for adults. Mr. Sactes advocated that owners of shoe

stores should adopt a "golden rule" prac-lee and operate that plan in co-operation with their customers. He said that that tractice would help the owner as well as

existence. My reply was that if his argument meant the existence of sixteen persons over the anticipated arrival of Company over the advocated that the upper part of children's those should be made of broad-cloth instead of leather, and that shoes of that sort should be used by the youngsters at the Franklin avenue station of the Pankway' fight was brought forth at the Pranklin avenue station of the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at dress at the Should only be worn by them at the Should o

PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE CLERKS ASK MORE PAY

H. C. Weinstock Argues for Reclassification to Meet Increased Cost of Living

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—H. C. Wein-ock, president of Local 89, National Fed-ration of Postoffice clerks, of Philadelphia, argued before the Postoffice Committee to day for the bill to reclassify clerks in first and second-class postoffices. This classi-fication gives a substantial increase in sat-

Mr. Weinstock said that the Government was the only organization that did not make an increase to cover the increased cost of ying. He said that most of the cierks in Philadelphia had been told that their rent would be increased \$2 a month, and that this, taken in connection with the increased est of necessaries, made it absolutely esential that an increase should be granted

Wednesday night, when they will be the guests at a banquet to be held in City Hall, at which Adjutant General Stewart Objection was made by him to the sys tem of holding stop-watches on the clerks without their knowledge of the same.

CITY HALL SEES CHASE AFTER ALLEGED BURGLAR

Detectives, Employes, Reporters and Lawyers Join in Pursuit of Fugitive

Detectives, city employes, police reporters and a few lawyers ran after an alleged burglar in the City Hall today when the latter broke away from a policeman who had him in custody. The chase led from the sixth floor down to the fourth floor,

Policeman Mellock, of Camden, observed early this morning what he thought was a very fat man staggering along the street he was caught by Detective Joseph Shay. and Page, seventeen years old, of 245 East Mayfield street, was arrested 24) East Mayfield street, was arrested varly today in the drug store at Kensing-ton avenue and Somerset street by a private watchman, who found the lad behind the counter. Magistrate Wrigley held Page without ball. Later he was taken to the Detective Bureau to be "mugged." to investigate more thoroughly Robert Reese, Jr., nineteen years old, 104 North Twenty-fifth street, Camden, he found his coat stuffed with one rooster and several hens, which, in their complaining made Reserve Policeman Fesmire was leading Page to the cellroom when the latter broke

SHE ASKS CITIZENSHIP FOR GERMAN SONS' SAKE

Widow Seeks Naturalization Lest Young Men Be Interned in Case of War

widow who desired to protect her two

A widow who desired to protect her two sons from possible internment was among the sixty applicants for naturalization papers today in Camden.

The husband of the woman, Mrs. Louise Mueller, of 721 Mount Vernon street, Camden, was a German subject, although before his death he took out his first papers. Mrs. Mueller applied for second papers today, she stated, to protect her sons-in-case of war with Germany. Her oldest son, Max Mueller, twenty-three years old, also took out his first papers to make the matter sure.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE CAMBEN COUNTY RED CROSS

Chapter will meet tonight to perfect the organization, having received its charter on

Augustus Reeve Mrs. Robert Patterson Finley Mrs. N. F. Thomson, Mrs. Joseph Kobus, Miss Elizabeth C. Reeve, Walter L. Tushingham, A. W. Atkinson and Ir. Wal-ter H. Smith. Permanent headquarters will be opened in the Temple Building.

A MUSICAL RECITAL by the pupils of

The guard was given three rousing cheers by those who witnessed the act.

CAMDEN

SUIT FOR \$15,000 damages was brought

Mrs. Kathryn Stone Johnston will be held

wenty-seventh street and Hayes avenue,

crow night at Bethany Baptist Church,

Saturday from national headquarters following are named as directors:

PLANS FOR EIGHTEEN bouses on man's Crossing, Haddonfield, on Novemobb's Creek Parkway have been made by Fox & Armstrong, builders. The houses. part of the growing building activity in the section; will be erected between Pfty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets.

TOOLS 300,000 YEARS old, relies of the Children's shoes will advance in prices higher in percentage than men's and women's footwear, according to H. H. Scates, Buston, Mans, who spoke today at the third annual meeting of the Pennsyls vania Shoe Retail Dealers' Association. and the list is said to include specimens of handmade by man.

> THE BIDDLE BIBLE CLASS celebrated the ninth anniversary of the founding of the organization yesterday. The classes, founded rith only three members by A. J. Drexel Biddle at the Church of the Holy Trinity in Rittenhouse Square, now have a meni-bership of more than 170,000. Delegations from Chester, Baltimore and from many churches in this city attended the services,

and Dickinson streets police station, was stricken with apoplexy last night. He died on the way to the hospital. He was speak-ing of the death of an intimate friend which occurred last Friday. STRUCK BY a locomotive, Herman A.

G. W. ISEMINGER, turnkey of the Third

Keller, a former Philadelphian and one o try, was instantly killed at Clifton, N. Y. He was inspecting a mine when the accident occurred.

RISHOP JOHN J. McCORT, assisted by several members of the Catholic clergy, offi-clated yesterday at the dedication cere-Third Regiment Armory. monics of St. Carthage Catholic Ch Sixty-second street and Cedar avenue hurch is of granite and cost \$65,000.

A SECOND OLIVER TWIST, the police my, has been captured in the person of lifteen-year-old Gerald Jones, of 1313 Clay street, arrested in the Quaker City ice skating rink, at 1713 North Fifty-second street. The police say the boy had ilmmied open the window, but that he is the tool of older men and pickpockets.

THE HEROIC RESCUE of eleven-yeardd Charles Wright, of 2816 North Twenty-lixth street, was witnessed by many pleasure seekers along the bank of the Schuy River at East River drive. The boy into the river and was drowning. P Juard Dougherty, without removing his ware bougherly, without removing his verecat, plunged in and caught the lad imone, administrator of the estate of Anna Whiteman Mrs Whiteman was killed then an automobile in which she was riding

USED LICENSE OF DEAD DRUGGIST: FINED \$50

Example Made of Young Man in State Campaign to Stop Menace to Public

Pleading guilty to the indictments against m. Edward Smith, of Eighth street above amond, was fined \$50 by Judge Wessel, Quarter Sessions Court today, for prucicing pharmacy without a license or being registered. Smith was placed on probation for a year. Assistant Attorney General Joseph L. Kun, representing the State Pharmaceutical Board, stated that Smith had used the certificate of a dead pharmacist to get positions with drug stores as a qualified assistant.

The arrest of Smith," said Mr. Kun followed drastic action by the State board to break up this practice and the campaign against these 'fake' druggists is now bear-ing fruit. It is the intention of the board rid the State of this unscrupulous and tangerous class. There is no offense more reprehensible and dangerous to the community, because these men have the sick and unfortunate at their mercy. They are not qualified to practice pharmacy or com-pound medicines, thus making themselves menace to the community.

Llanerch Fire Company Elects

The Llanerch Fire Company has just con its third successful year by ing H. H. Aikens as its president; W. R. Cook, vice president; Thomas B. Young Cook, vice president? Thomas B. Young secretary; H. V. Gummere, treasurer; Charles G. Burns, Wilfrid L. Coates, Dr. J. E. Dunwoody, Edward Swenk, Daniel Hagy E. Oscar, Lobb, C. W. Michener, Samuel H. Moore, W. P. Johnson, C. J. Layfield, F. W. Rodgers, W. F. Thompson, Charles H. Miller, William J. Wilds, F. C. Peterwoon and G. M. Weish, directors, E. Oscar man and G. M. Weish, directors. E. Oscar Lobb is chief; Charles H. Miller and Walter Woelful, assistant chiefs.

ON YOUR NEXT TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. W. B. Riley, Noted Baptist Preacher of West, Addresses Ministers Here

The Rev. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis, stirred Baptist ministers at their regular meeting today when he laid emphasis on the necessity of continued evangelistic efforts. Doctor Riley, who is to the Baptists west

of the Mississippi what Russell H. Conwell is to the East, impressed the clergymen with the fact that steady evangelism, continued year in and year out, was more vital to real service to the church than evangelistic splurges-flickering up for a today in the county court against the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad by Matthew while and then dying down.

Doctor Riley spoke on "Evangelism in the Regular Church Service" in an earnest straightforward fashion, different from the shouting sort

A COMBINED MINSTREL SHOW and concert will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., 566 Federal street, Camden.

tonight, under the auspices of the lady board of managers of the Camden County Workers for the Blind. CAMDEN COUNTY FOREST No. 5, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a dinner and dance at Kugler's, in Philadelphia, on March

 in place of the annual dance which was indefinitely postponed because of the can-celing of public functions to be held in the ILL HEALTH drove Judson Kirby, fiftyinto church activities. two years old, to suicide today, according to the police. Kirby was found dead by his

The speaker scored the who desires greatly to aid the black peowife with a gas tube in his mouth on the second floor of his home at 36 York street, early today. Coroner Schroeder is investi-ACUTE APPENDICITIS caused the death

of David Mauli, sixteen years old, of 274 Mount Vernon street, in the Cooper Hospital early today. The boy was taken sick yes-Doctor Riley has been active in building terday afternoon while returning home from

visit in Magnolia. Physicians were un-BURNS RECEIVED A MONTH ago, when her dress caught fire, caused the death today of Mrs. Amanda Adams, 65 years old, of 1306 Green street. Mrs. Adams died in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, where she was taken at the time of the accident. She was the wife of George E. Adams

100,000 SPIES IN AMERICA, OVERMAN TELLS SENATE

Country Poorly Guarded, Says North Carolinian in Urging Espionage Bills

gating the case.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—There are 100,000 spies in the country, Senator Overman, of North Carolina, speaking for the Administration, told the Senate today in irging prompt passage of the spy and conspiracy measures suggested by the De-partment of Justice. He said there was no country in the world so poorly protected against esplonage as the United States. The fourteen laws urged by the Administration were not nearly as drastic, he ex-plained, as the laws of other nations. Overman made this statement after Sen-ator Cummins, of Iowa, had offered four-

cen amendments designed to modify radically espionage bills. Senator Cummins at-tacked the bills as an infringement upon the individual rights of the American citi-zens and as contrary to all American principles.

Senator Works, of California, supported Cummine's position. "The Czar of Russia would turn green with envy if he could see these measures." said Senator Works. Senator Overman declared his intention of keeping the Senate in session until mid-night if necessary to pass the measures. Senator Cummins declared it would be "at least some hours before they were passed."
"Is that a threat?" demanded Overman,
"No, only a prophecy," retorted Senator

St. James Hotel Cooks on Strike Cooks at the St. James Hotel are on strike. They have succeeded in having the kitchen selp join them in a walkout. The men are belp join them in a walkout. The men are asking shorter working hours, more pay and recognition of their union. They say they have been obliged to work from four-teen to sixteen hours a day. The strike was led by two officers of the Federation of Culinary and Alimentary Syndicates, who managed the one at the Believue-Stratford on Saturday night.

Altoona Has First Auto Show LTOONA Pa., Feb. 19.—An auto

ASSAILED BY SPEAKER

'SHOUTING' EVANGELISM

"Multiplicity of meetings and efforts," was

self, but that the young people of the unsayed people know you're interested in them, they'll come to church."

ple of Africa, but neglects to do some-thing for the negro race in Philadelphia, for example, He said that the woman might weep over the bitter prospects of the negroes across the for the fact that she might soil in

up his home charge out West. Twenty up his home charge out West. Twenty years ago, when he took his present pastorate, the congregation numbered but a trifle more than 500 communicants. Since then he has added more than 2600 persons and is now building a \$1,000,000 church edifice to house his congregation. He has been in this city for a week and mas spoken many times at the request of influential Baptists. Following his talk be-fore the Baptist ministers' meeting today, he addressed a meeting of the Sunday School Times folk this afternoon.

U. S. FAILS TO CONVICT BIG HARVESTER CONCERN

Chicago Judge Directs Verdict for Officials of Independent Company Accused of Fraud

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-The Government carefully prepared case against the Inde-pendent Harvester Company collapsed sud-denly today when Judge A. L. Sanborn, for lack of evidence, ordered a verdict of "not guilty." Twelve officers of the con-cern, brought to trial after an investigation covering more than a year at an expense of \$100,000, were acquitted.

The Independent Harvester Company had a plant at Plano, Ill. It was capitalized at \$10,000,000, and sold about \$5,000,000 worth of stock to farmers all over the United States who were to be permitted to buy their implements at cost. The Government charged the company such that the company weight in the contract of the company weight in the company we ernment charged the company sought defusud through the use of the mails.



CONGRESS GIVES HA! HA! TO J. HAMPTON MOORE

House Amused at Tirade Against Alleged Newspaper Subservience to Britain

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—After defeating the efforts made by Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, to get J. Hamptoh Moore, of Philadelphia, to get immediate consideration of his resolution for an investigation of the charges that some American newspapers are for preparedness, because they are controlled by munitions makers, the House today laukhed at the Consressman during a ten-minute tirade against certain publications.

During his speeches against war last week Representative Moore received great applause from the Democrats as well as the Republicans, but today he did not have the House with him. Throughout his speech

House with him. Throughout his abeen there was the greatest confusion and, while he shouted at the top of his voice, members jocularly cried: "Louder.

"Louder."
As proof of the charges that great publications have changed front during the last year and those that formerly were attacking Great Britain are now supporting her, Representative Moore read from the Washington Post, which was owned by John R. McLean up to the time of his death a few months ago.

Representative Moore brauded as "abso-Representative Moore branded as "absolutely untrue" a statement made by Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, that the Philadelphia Congressman and Representative Meyer London, of New York, the Socialist member, were together on the proposition of not voting for war under any

onditions,
"I am neither too cowardly to fight, nor
am # too proud to vote for all the prepared,
ness measures, as I have done," he said.
After Representative Moore had concluded. Representative Gardner announced that he was for the investigation proposed by Moore, but said he wanted the German propaganda, as well as the British, in-

estigated. Representative Gardner read an editorial from the Milwaukee Journal in which it was asserted that the only newspapers that had been bought up were those established since the war. The newspapers espoused the German cause and received German money, the editorial asserted.

Gardner moved to amend Moore's resolution to investigate the newspapers to include the investigation of newspapers to include the investigation of newspapers established since the war and the present the newspapers.

include the investigation of newspapers established since the war and the charge that they were controlled by German money, Mr. More reconstructions Mr. Moore accepted the amendment. His resolution will be considered tomorrow. After reading each editorial from the flies of the Post of 1916, Representative Moore would shout:

"Why the change in one year," and Rep-

resentative Augustus P Gardner, of Massa-chusetts, who has been clashing with the Pennsylvanian during his speeches of the ast few days, would invariably reply:
"Does the gentleman know that John R. McLean is dead?" After this query had been put to Repre-sentative Moore four or five times, the House laughed every time Representative

House laughed every time Representative Gardner got out of his seat and walked toward the speaker. After Representative Moore failed to get unanimous consent for immediate consideration of his resolution, he endeavored to

get a chance to speak by raising a question of personal privilege. In substantiation of his point Mr. Moore read a newspaper edi-torial about demagogues who were talking "That doesn't affect the gentleman from Pennsylvania," said Speaker Clark, "It does speak about the demagogues in the House," argued Representative Moore,

Republicans as well as Democrate laughed at the self-implication

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

"Multiplicity of meetings and efforts," was the keynote of his talk in telling the clergymen how to increase converts.

"There should be not so much philosophy and more practice." he advised. "The nine-teenth century method will not do for the twentieth. The up-to-date method of winning souls is a multiplicity of meetings in the name of Christ. The average church has too few meetings."

"New converts," he said, "need to be built up." And he added that not only did the average member of the church in thave enough work to do for the church itself, but that the young people of the class of the converted with the content of the church itself, but that the young people of the class of the content of the church itself, but that the young people of the class of the cla

& Sons, Arch, and 19th sis, int. private at all thereview team. Trenton N. J. Trenton papers oleans copy.

FURD.—Suddenty, Feb. 18, JAMES, husband of late Bridget, Ford, of 2100 Commerce at, and Clonmel, Co. Tipperary, Ireiand, Relatives and Triends, also St. Catherine's and Tipperary Beteficial Societies, Pennsylvania R. R. Relief Assa, and all other Societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend funeral. Thure, 820 a.m., from the residence of son-in-law, James Kane, 457 N. Dearborn st. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral, 10 a.m. int. Holy Constead.

SOLLIDAY.—Feb. 18, MARY M., wife of Edwin R. Soliday. Relatives and friends, also Licut. E. U. bast Circle, No. 68, Ladies of the G. A. R., are invited to funeral services. Well. 2. D. m. at 2114 N. 5th st. Int. private hand of Bessie Curran and som of Catharine and late John Curran, aged 32. Relatives and friends may view remains, Tues, bel. I am 19 p. m., at 1530 Fairmount ave. Services and informent at Wilkes-Harre, Pa., Wed, a. m. McClurk.—Feb. 18, OWEN H. McLurk.—Sped 62. Relatives and friends also Thomost Lodge, No. 340, F. and A. M., order of Independent American Mechanics, No. 332, and Berwyn Fire Co. are invited to funeral services at lierwyn Presbyterian Church, Berwyn, Pa. Thur., 2 p. m. Int. Great Valley Presbyterian Cem.

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH—Lost, gold wrist watch; initials A. D. T. in block letters engraved on back; 115 res. Ret. J. E. Caldwell & Co., Chestnut & Juniper,

HELP WANTED-FEMALE NURSE, experienced English or Scotch woman, to care for infant and 3-year-old boy. Phone Ardmore 921. HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY WANTED FOR OFFICE WORK. 2013 L LETTERLEY ST., KENSINGTON. BOYS wanted; chance to advance; good wages. Powelton Cut Glass Co., 3d and Cambridge ats.

Atlantic City

The Nearby Resort

With its famous boardwalk, brac-ing air, unsurpassed hotels, sun parlors, unusual percentage of sunshine and its quick, convenient train service, is an ideal place to

Washington's Birthday

CONVENIENT TRAIN SERVICE Leave Philadelphia

Broad Street Station 9:40 A. M. 1:34, 4:14, and 7:14 P. M. week-days. 9:40 A. M. 144 and 7:14 P. M. Sundays. Market Street Wharf 9:20 A. M. 4:00 and 5:08 P. M. week-days. 9:20 A. M. Sundays.

For Broad Street Station 7:45 and 16 A. M. 2:00 and 4:45 P. M. week-days. 16 A. M. 4:45 and 0:00 P. M. Sundays. For Market Street Wharf 7:30 and 9:31 A. M., 5:15 P. M., week-days, 5:45 P. M.

Electric trains for Market Street What daily 7:20, 9:00, and 11:00 A. M., 12:00 8:00, 4:45, 7:00 9:00, and 11:00 P. M. Extra train leaves Atlantic City 5:00 P. M. for Broad Street Station, Thurs-

day, February 22.