EASTER REJOICINGS REPLACE LENT'S GLOOM

Music Services in City Churches Rush of Applicants for Licenses Will Be of a High

CAROLS AND ANTHEMS

. Catholic, Episcopal and Other Denominations Commemorate Resurrection Tomorrow

Easter Sunday will be colebrated tomorrow in the churches with musical services of varying degrees of excellence. Tomorrow is a day for rejoicing in celebration of resurrection of Christ, and programs in churches will ring with a spirit of unity of the Lenten season will be

st aside in the pealing of 1000 organs the beautiful strains of "Gloria in Excelsis," and choruses and even songs ar-ranged in the churches will be of a lighter spirit, even though impressive. The Most Rev. Edmond F. Prendergast,

beloved leader of Catholics in the arch-diocese of Philadelphia, will officiate at the

First Church, 10:30 a. m.—Easter carol and responsive service, conducted by E. M. Zimmerman, anthem. The Soul's Rejeting, Joseph, and 'O Death, Where is Thy Sting,' brewer, Philip H. Goepp, organist.

EASTER RUSH AT ELKTON

Forty-one Couples, 20 From Philadelphia, Licensed to Marry

ELKTON, Md., April 7.-Forty-one coules were granted marriage licenses here his morning. Philadelphia alone furnished

warren E. Koch and Carrie L. Deabler. dward Schellinger and Sadie Williamson, arry Berkelback and Mary Kemptner, Edsard Pogue and Frances Weaver, Joseph Tursi and Anna Powers, Israel Pearlstein and Lena Zeeseman, Wilbur G. Hibault and Elsie South, Thomas Swan and Eliz-abeth Rhell, Francis Culbertson and Salina Taylor, Harry Villey, and Capilla Letters Taylor, Harry Elmer and Cecilia Lenters, George Royce and Ruth E. Hushebeck, George Hartman and Elizabeth Hudson, Knotts and Margaret B. Neville, Al-A. Weiner and Anna Steitfeld, Joseph A. Weiner and Anna Steitfeld, Joseph A. Kirkpatrick and Florence J. Renafree, Ianiel Whittell and Edith Noble, Harry Burton and Hannah D. Wood, Adam Cramer and Mary Becker, Joseph Thomp-son and Ethal Walfe and Richard Hall and on and Ethel Wolfe and Richard Hall and Forence Parker, all of Philadelphia; Er-lest A. Normandin, Worcester, Mass., and Edna M. Taylor, Philadelphia.

betown, Md.; Russell W. Hoy, Elikton, and Halen T. Heisler, Charlestown, Md.; Russell W. Hoy, Elikton, and Halen T. Heisler, Charlestown, Md.; Russell W. Weber and Letty Sauer, Camden, N. J.; Robert L. Collingsworth, Jr., and Ansa M. Eisel, Baltimore; John C. Wentzel, Wilmingston, and Mary E. Quinn, Avondale, Pa.; Elward Love, Camden, and Eva M. Jockard, Burlington, N. J.; John Herzog and Florence D. Anderson, Reading; Chester H. Hartman and Lizzie W. Hansman, Bayertown; Herbert F. Christman and Preda Sleider, Bethlehem; Herbert O. Wicks and Ethel C. Dickinson, Camden; Harold Phrman and Anna M. Jaskuiska, Camden; William Faulkner and Jane Boads, Wilmington; James R. Miller and Lette Gerhart, Hatfield; Herman Kortman Carrie Dixon, Millville, N. J.; William bins and Florence K. Wismer, Norrissin, Reginald Drant and Pearl P. Good-Bouth Bethlehem; Wirt D. Levan and Ferzer, Reading; Charles Knoblach and Brandford, Camden; Charles and Miriam Rose Allentows, Marriam Rose Allentows, Clement Hicks and Katie V. Cann. Chestown, Md.; Russell W. Hoy, Elkton, and

EASTER MARRIAGES BREAK THE RECORD

Keeps Extra Force of Clerks Busy

More Philadelphians than ever before will be married at bowers of Easter lilies this year. More than 107 licenses were issued at the City Hall today. Half a dozen assistants were called to help Cierk Perguson tayle licenses. issue licenses to the more or less blushing brides and bridegrooms-to-be during the rush hours before the office closed at noon. Last year's record of 102 licenses to wed, issued on the Saturday before Easter, was shattered. Last year, on Easter Monday. 127 licenses were issued and clerks at City Hall look for further record-breaking next Monday.

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Daniel C. Dougherty, 225 W. Huntingdon st. and Margaret Noisen, 225 W. Huntingdon st. Raymond Hose, 676 N. 12th st. and Margaret Harrington, 676 N. 12th st. and Margaret C. Burns, 4417 N. Uber st., and Elsie A. Chappell, 2308 S. Lambert st.

Edward C. F. Peing, 2467 Ridge ave., and Anna Hein, 2129 N. Broad st.

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U. Le Fetre, Norristown, Pa.

Barney Crayder, 232 N. 23th st., and Dora Matken, 2302 N. 25th st.

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John C. Conners, 5824 Haymon st., and Cathery M. Conners, 5824 Haymon st., and Cathery M. 25th St.

morrow morning in the Cathedral. A special musical service has been arranged by William Silvano Thunder,

At St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Gounde's "Messes Solennelle" will be sung still to reduce the transportation of the service will be sung sifted."

A special Easter carol service has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon at 4 elock in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. The Easter services held in this shurch for several years past have been single among robustod the Rev. Pr. D. M. Beet has announced that the service will be the "Hallelujah Chorus," by Beethoven, and Schipbert's "Rest in Peace." Celebrated soloigts will all the services will be held at 3 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and at the evening services a special Easter univalence that the service will be held at 3 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and at the evening services a special Easter univalence that the service will be held at 3 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and at the evening services a special Easter univalence that the service will be held at 1 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and at the evening services a special Easter univalence that the service will be held at 1 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and at the evening services a special Easter univalence that the service will be held at 1 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and at the evening services a special Easter univalence the service will be held at 1 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and at the evening services a special Easter univalence the service will be held at 1 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and at the evening services at 1 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and at the evening service in the service will be held at 1 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and a the evening service in the service will be held at 1 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and a feet

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Paul M. Madeira, 1833 Walton ave., and Laura
Brown, 1863 Walton ave.

David Kaplan, 310 Rither st., and Mollis Tabakin, 307 Sears at.

Frank Obstraer, 1948 N. 24th st., and Emma
Baller, 2716 Master st.
William MeVey 2723 Opal st., and Elizabeth
Martin, 2358 N. Van Pelt st.
Robert, J. Yocum, Shippensburg, Pa., and Mary
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Simson August, 1913 Galloway St., and Fannie Hates, 828 Winston St. John Gleason, Alexander Apts., and Marguerits Bucklane, 170s Cedar ave. Jacob M. Gilek, 1613 N. Ontario st., and Lena Nissenbaum, 925 N. American st. Theodore Hasie, 1313 Jackson St., and Mary Burgsss, 2224 S. Carlisle St. Herbert Baber, 2431 S. Rosewood St., and Ada Myerg, 1229 Porter St. Joseph F. Enochs, 4618 Porns St., and Florence K. Jobbass, 321 Leverington ave. Ralph Elliott, 320 Rescomb ave., and Mamie Toulkon, 4625 A. St. Frank Ogden, 3142 Tulip St., and Anna C. Kemple, 1710 Edweley St. Legis L. Bender, 5823 Trinity place, and Marguerite E. Stinson, 2047 S. 57th St. MRS. DOERR SUES MR. DERR

Says She Was Wrongly Induced to Sign a \$5000 Promisory Note

READING. Pa., April 7. — Mrs. Mary Doerr, seventy-cight years old, in a suit seeks to cancel a promissory note for \$5000 held by John Derr and recorded in the Courthouse. Mrs. Doerr says she thought she was signing a \$5 rent receipt when she signed the note. Derr leases a small stable from Mrs. Doerr for \$5 a month.

Mrs. Doerr says that she cannot read English and that when Derr paid his rent English and that when Derr paid his rent recently she gave him a receipt written in German. Derr wanted an English receipt, she says, and presented what she thought was a rent acknowledgment in English. She signed the paper and now learns it was a promissory note, is the declarat w in the unit. Mrs. Doerr denies indebt dness of any idea to Dorr. A bearing with se hold.

WHERE ASBURY PARK FIRE WAS CHECKED



The First Methodist Church, First and Grand avenues, showing flames shooting from this edifice, which was

Statute Cannot Compel Tolera-

tion of Menace to Health and

Property, Judge Says

Robins and Flickers Were Slain

istrate McClellan, of Lower Merion, in fin-

a robin, a blackbird and a flicker in a

Donaghy got Hall to shoot up into the

The Board of Health of Lower Marion

"Hall was acting under the authority of the chief of police. He was acting under a still higher authority, the police power of

the protection of life, health and property

It is difficult to fix a limit to the exerciof this power, where public safety, public health and the rights of property are in-

volved. The State has power to protect the

wild game within her borders, but no act

of the Legislature can transcend our dec-laration of rights. No statute can compet us to resign our homes to the game birds.

there any legislative right to shield and pro-

tect the birds in acts which jeopardize our

lives and our health. The necessity to frighten away these blackbirds cannot be

reasonably questioned. The intent was to

drive the robins away and the killing was an incident to the method used after all other efforts had failed."

Drug Store to Have Injury

Dressed

Blood flowing from his face catis

spy by a crowd near the church this morn-

ing. He escaped being severely beaten by

the mob only through efforts of cops.

Sayer was practicing special carols for
Easter Sunday in the organ loft following

services this morning and when he started to leave the loft he slipped and cut his

face. The blood poured freely and Sayers

eader with the aid of Policeman McAnulty,

of the Front and Master streets station, while the mob swirled around the door, try-

Who Put Ties Across

Track

The watchman discovered seven ties piled upon the tracks and was endeavoring to

WATCHMAN WITH GUN

No. 7906 late last night.

at least not without compensation.

CHURCH ORGANIST

vested in every municipality for

NORRISTOWN, April 7.

HIM. SAYS LODGE'S AID

Arizonan Who Helped Hard-Pressed Senator Describes Exciting Battle

Ward 'Dav'es, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Casa Grande, Ariz., who came to the rescue of United States Senator Lodge when the latter was attacked by pacifists in the Capital at Washington, arrived in Philadelphia today and registered

between the eyes, knocking nem down. Then one of his pals struck me and knocked me down. While I was down two women pacific the clatter made by the blackbirds in the flats kicked me and wiped their feet on me. down. While I was down the down. While I was down the fists kicked me and wiped their feet on me I jumped up and chased the young fellow who felled me into the basement. He escaped. When I came back upstairs I escaped. When I came back upstairs I had defended was Sen- who man I had defended was Sen- the gutherity of the gutherity of

d Guyer ave. and Anna test the commission's right to hold up the city's development projects. The Mayor has consulted eminent legal authority on the question and has been savised that the city's development projects. The Mayor has consulted eminent legal authority on the question and has been advised that the Commission has no legal right to withhold the certificates. He has even been advised that it would not have been necessary to

Rapid Transit Company. The first hearing may be held late next week.

UNHURT ON FIRING LINE. BUT IS INJURED AT HOME

American in Ambulance Corps Disabled When Wardrobe Falls on Him

NEW YORK, April 7.-After escaping death a thousand times in the French trenches at Verdun, where he was in the American Red Cross service for ten months. Everitt Fisher, of Newark, N. J., eighteen years old, suffered permanent injuries by the fall of a wardrobe in his room in a hotel in Paris while on his way home. He told the story of his mishap to a reporter when the steamship Chicago, of the French Line, arrived from a French port.

Glistening on his coat was a Croix de Guerre, with a gold star, bestowed by grateful France for his heroism, one of the final proofs of which was of so remarkable a nature that he was even cheered by the soldiers in the hostile trenches.

Young Fisher had gone at the head of two other Red Cross men who were bearing a wounded soldier from the trench. When several hundred yards away from the trench a shell burst beneath the stretcher, killing the wounded man and one of the bearers and desperately wounding the other.

I was groping in the dark in my room at the hotel," he said, "and after I was taken from under it, unconscious, I spent a month in a hospital, and was then declared phys-loally unfit for further active." "The heavy wardrobe fell upon me while

PACIFIST WOMEN KICKED | COURT UPHOLDS KILLING | YIELDS EASTER BUNNY'S IN ARDMORE BIRD CASE GIFTS TO BELGIAN BOY

Little Lewis Clayton Turns His Dollar Over to the Relief Fund

REVERSES MAGISTRATE His Malesty the Hunny will not perk his pinky white cars over the top of the bed of little Lewis Chayton, of 230 Spruce street, this Easter morning. Instead, a steaming cup of econ and a great bis boult will make its way for one whole nouth into the person of the languists little boy in Belgium. At least these are Lewis's hope—"Je In Wholesale Shooting of Blackbirds, gave his dollar that was meant for which late eggs and reliow chickers to the Evening Langua today and each with a "No statute can compel us to resign our homes to the game birds, at least not brave sigh of resignation. "I hope that an awful hungry bey about as big as me gets without compensation," declares Judge Swartz, in reversing the judgment of Mag-

The money was turned over to the fund ng Charles Hall, caretaker of the Ardmore solice station, \$80 for "hunting and killing" sof the Belgian Relief, which at its mean-quarters at 1524 Walnut streets is cam-paigning to raise sufficient money to give erusade against thousands of blactbirds which have invested Ardmore avenue, in one hundred thousand little Beigian children an extra meal a day. Ardmore, for several years, at the direction of Chief of Police Boraghy, of Lower

bewie's spirit is typical of the ways of self-sacrifice that is surging in the hearts of Philadelphians. Today innouncement was made by the committee that the Chi trees in which blackbirds flocked in swarms after all other methods of ridding the community had been tried and failed.

was made by the committee that the properties of the children which includes various chapters of the third part ters of the third part ters of the children will give up its annual banquet this year and turn over the \$1 per plate which is the usual outlay for the affair to the Belgian little was also appealed to Donaghy told the Court that even when he went to the property of Doctor Nicholson, in Ardmore, to investigate the complaints, he had a hat spoiled by the blackbirds. ones. As the Chi Phi Circle is of extensive size, the donation will be of substantia proportions,

spoiled by the blackbirds.

Doctor Nicholson testified that his family were unable to obtain a good hight's rest dren that have come to J. Crosby Brown, for four months each year on account of In answer to the frequent requests for announce that "as the Germans allow no communication of any kind whatever to go in or come out of Belgium, no lists of could not let his automobile stand in the yard for fear of being ruined, and that any sort can be handled.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL **EXPOSITION FOR CITY**

Plan to Celebrate Signing of Declaration of Independence in 1926

An international exposition is being plan ned for Philadelphia in 1926, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the migning of the Declaration of Independence.

A resolution will be introduced in the egislature at Harrisburg next week, proiding for the appointment of a commission inquire into the advisability of holding the exposition. The commission would be composed of five representative Pennsylvanians, to be appointed by Governor Brum-

baugh, five members of the State Senate and five members of the Pense of Rep-CHASED AS A SPY resentatives. They are directed by the resolution to get ato communication with the other States in the country and with foreign govern-ments, and report to the next Legislature Followed by Mob as He Runs to how the suggestion of holding the exposi-

HUGE CROSSES BLAZE George Sayer, organist in St. Peter's Ro-man Catholic Church, Fifth street and Gi-rard avenue, to be mistaken for a German

Crucifixion of Christ Commemorated by Display of Interior Lighting on Poor Richards' Suggestion

Huge crosses blazed forth from the sides f Philadelphia's skyscrapers last night in memoration of the crucifizion of Christ. started to run to the nearest drug store at Randolph street and Girard avenue, a short distance away, to get his wound dressed. As he left the church a man saw him Richard Club, nearly a score of the larger uildings displayed crosses by arranging their interior lighting so that the sides of the building showed a horizontal and a vertical row of lighted windows forming the and started to bellow: "German spy! vertical row of lighted windows forming the catch him!" This man was joined by others until a crowd of a thousand men and women impressive.

gathered and chased the organist as he made his way to the drug store. Sayer reached there a few steps in advance of the Perhaps the most brilliantly white cross was that on the west side of the Bell Telephone Building. On the eastern wall the fire escape lights formed a blazing red cross. The Curtis Building, fronting on Independence Square, showed a clean-cut cross to the residents of downtown, Other structures that displayed crosses were ing to spy the "spy." McAnulty went out and explained the matter when they started to threaten the store and the crowd dis-United Gas Improvement, North American, Land Title, Bellevue Court, Commerciai Trust, Professional, Widener, Winston, Theodore Presser, Young Women's Christian Association, Metzger, Stock Exchange, STOPS WRECK OF TRAIN Witherspoon and Lincoln Buildings.

Engages in Revolver Battle With Pair Extra Guards at Independence Hall Extra guards are on duty today at Inde-pendence Hall, the home of the Liberty Bell, and will continue so, night and day, for the duration of the war. The guard is for the duration of the war. The guard is made up of policemen, who have been de-MONONGAHELA, April-7. - Engaging in a revolver battle with two men after he had discovered a number of ties plaed across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at tailed to prevent the possibility of hostile allens damaging the historic structure or its priceless contents. At night the guards Dunkirk, a mining village near here, a watchman prevented the wrecking of train are posted both inside and outside the

upon the tracks and was endeavoring to remove them when two men opened fire upon him. Returning the fire, the watchman succeeded in driving off his assailants, then ran up the track and flagged the train just in time to avert a wreck. Members of the train crew removed the ties, and the train proceeded after a delay of nine minutes. Railroad detectives are searning the country for the would-be train wreckers. It is believed the men may have been German sympathizers who believed the train was carrying munitions. Woman Settles Damage Suit for \$7000 BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 7 .- Miss Laura Acker, of Bethlehem, settled her \$20,000 damage suit against the Easton Transit Company for \$7000, the largest sum ever obtained from a trolley company in this section. On January 27, 1916, while on her way to Easton to work one foggy morning, she was the victim of a collision. She was the only passenger hurt, being in-jured about the spine. The case was set-tied out of court.

TEACHERS OF PRINTING SERVICES TODAY VISIT CITY'S BIG SHOPS

Eastern Division Members Study Methods After Banquet and Officers' Election

Delegates to the second annual conven-tion of the Eastern Division of the Inter-national Association of Tenchers of Print-ing, convening in this city, are making the rounds of the big printing houses of Pubadelphia today. The annual hanquet was held last night at the Hotel Bingham.

Vesterday they held their business ses-sions in the Curtis Building, went through the engraving and printing departments. had lunch on the tenth floor and saw a "movie." "Thomas Jefferson Morgan P.-J.-

"movie," "Thomas Jefferson Morgan P.-J.-D.," written by Henjamin Bulkeck Bailots wers east for the international president and for officers of the eastern di-vision. The western division will vote on the international president at its convention before the election is confirmed. The man selected yesterday here is Joseph A. Conmer Throssell, Newurk, N. J.; vice president, C. W. Beits, Hampton Va.; trensurer, John A. Mansfield, Hawthorne, N. Y., and secretary, Ealph A. Loomin, Jersey City. The 1918 meeting place will be chosen by the officers. It will probably be Old Point Complete Va. by the officers. I Point Comfort, Va.

dishing Company, urged the teachers of printing to instruct the young people in punctuation and spelling. He told them it

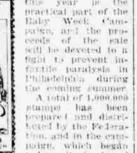
out the fact that the boys who were not diction, particularly studious were kept out of missing in the hief by taking up printing and educated at He urged that more but practical printers be employed as teachers, and said that all talk of using printing students for strike-breakers was nonsense.

BABY WEEK STAMPS GO ON SALE TODAY

Child Federation Pushing Disposal of 1,609,000 for Funds for Good

Work Representatives of the Child Federation oday began a thorough canvass of the city

or orders for Baby Week Stamps.



stamps has been prepared and distri-tured by the Federation, and in the cam-paign, which began that several thou and dollars will be realized for the protection of the city's bables

The stamps are selling at one cent each.
Director Krusen, of the Department of
Public Health and Charities, is directing the campaign as chairman of the committee in charge. The samps this year are the exact duplicate of those sold last year, excepting the change in the date of the Baby Week which this year begins on May 1 and continues until May 6.

WAR MESSAGE HELD UP WHEN WOMAN MISSED CAR

Fateful Parchment From Congress De layed Ten Minutes on Way

tion of war with Germany was delayed begin his New York campaign tomorrow afternoon.

"he sheet of pareliment that plunged a Sunday expressed amazement "at the pa-

hundred in illon people into war was car-ried to the White House by a woman. She ple" and added: missed her car. She is Mrs. Emma C. Clapp, clerk in the Committee of Enrolled Bills f the Semate. During her enochal trip her thoughts

were torn between the fear that she might lose the fateful sheet of paper and the fear that she was about to have tonsillitis.

Mrs. Capp made little of her Journey to-

"We handled it just like we would a bill Sunday pledged fullest co-operation with the Government in recruiting and otherwise office. There is no story in it," she said at his mammath tabernacle at Broadway

White House.

"I missed my car and had to wait ten "What were your thoughts as you carried this paper to the President?" She was asked "Of course, I was afraid I might lose it,

but I was thinking mostly about my ton-sillitis. I have an awfully bad sore throat. k me about twenty minutes to get to the White House. I gave the document White House, why not that one?

GOOD FRIDAY MESSAGE NEW YORK NAVAL MILITIA ORDERED TO MOBILIZE

Units in Different Cities Commanded to Assemble for Immediate Duty

NEW YORK April 7.—The mobilization f the New York State Naval Militia, numbering approximately 2000 officers and men, was directed tonight in orders received by the commander of the division, Commodore Robert P. Forshew. The various units located in this city, Buffalo, Rochester, Waterlown, Yonkers, Ossining and Dunkirk have been ordered to assemble at their armories for immediate duty.

Boy Struck by Mail Truck A five-year-old boy, John Scekowski, was

un down and seriously injured by a matttruck while playing near his home, 2829 Salmon street. He was taken to the Enis-copal Hospital, where it was found his skull was fractured.

CLOSE OF HOLY

Period of Penance Ends Worship Is of Joyous Nature in Churches

CONFIRMATION OF CLASS

Particularly Impressive Masses Will I Said by Catholics-Resurrection Symbolized

Teday, Holy Saturday, closes the I days of Lent and brings to completion period of penance that characterizes violatin Christian churches during 1 In anticipation of tomorro Feast of the Resurrection, the Cath Church devotes the day to preparation the new life prefigured in the symbol

At the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul the ceremonies began at 8 o'clock the morning. The Rev. Richard F. Kelly withe celebrant of the mass, the Rev. Vinces Burns officiated as deacon and the Rev. John Diamond as subdeacon. The prophs cles were recited by twelve seminarian from St. Charles Borremeo's, in Overb Services included the blessing of cils a other sucramentals used in the Catho Church.

The day's program at St. Mark's Epis-copal Church Locust street west of Six-teenth, included corporate communion at ? is estimated that \$20.000.000 is lost every year by American Euclidean Solicity Americ

> In the Catholic Church today the muss is of a Joyous character. The present-day mass of Holy Saturday was, during the early days of the Church, celebrated at dawn on Easter day. For this reason it is colored with the joy that is characteristic of Eastertide. The vestments are of white and the "Gloria in Excels's" is again sung. The bells are rung and the organ again peaks forth its strains. Pictures, and images are uncovered, and flowers uncovered. more adorn the altar, which is decked in

It is on the day of the year the Church hie res every; ing she uses during he year in her sa : d'functions. The gs precode the mass. The service begins not on the altar, but at the very door of the church, where a new fire kindled from a fint is lighted. From this the light is taken for the rekindling of the lamps and lights that were extingui ded on Good Friday.

were extingui-fied on Good Friday.

A procession hended by the deacon then proceeds to the sanctuary, where the paschal candle is solemnly lighted. This candle is of unusual size and of pillar-like form. When lighted it symbolizes both the pillar of fire which went before the people of God in their wanderings through the desert and the new-born glory of Christ arising from the dead. Christ arising from the dead.

The blessing of the baptismal font follows. After the blessing of the font the

procession returns to the altar again, and the Litanics of the Saint are sung, during which the celebrant and the ministers of the completion of the singing of the litanies mass is celebrated

"GO THE LIMIT," SAYS SUNDAY TO AMERICA

Evangelist Ready to Boost Recruiting in New York Tabernacle

NEW YORK, April 7. Billy Sunday's message to America at

layed Ten Minutes on Way
to Wilson

WASHINGTON, April 7.—When a woman issed her street car yesterday the declara-

Bunday expressed amazement "at the pa-"We did not invite the conflict, but now that we have been forced to declare war

we must go the limit. "With new meaning we sing, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 'My Country, Tis of Thee!

The future peace of the world demands the overthrow of Prussian militarism, and day. She was working at a typewriter in Senator Hollis's office when asked to take the message. It was done secretly, so there or later we would be drawn into the con-

Sunday pledged fullest co-operation with

"They handed it to me in the office of the Secretary of the Senate.
"I put it in a big white square envelope and signed for it. Then I started to the they want to place a recruiting station in the tabernacle they surely can do so.

Man's Skull Fractured by Car

Richard McManus, of New York city, who was visiting relatives in this city, in in a serious condition at the Hahnemaun Hospital this morning, the result of baving been struck by an Arch street car at Fif-teenth street yesterday afternoon. He sus-Mr. Ferster and he signed for it at 1.05 tained a double fracture of the skull. Mag-o'clock. That's all there was to it. I've car-ried hundreds of other bills over to the and the conductor of the car this morning in the custody of Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company officials.

> Murrell Dobbins's Funeral Monday Funeral services for Murrell Dobbins, former city treasurer and president of the Camden Pottery Company, will be held Mcnday morning at 10 o'clock at his home. 1811 Arch street. Mr. Dobbins died yes-terday at the age of seventy-four, following

a brief illness. The Rev. Gabriel Farrell.
assistant rector of the Church of St. Luke
and the Epiphany, will officiate at the
services. Interment will later be made in the Memorial Chapel, Mount Holly, N. J. Woman Brings Suit for \$10,000 HUNTINGDON, Pa., April 7 .- Mrs. Bessle Williams, of Mount Union, has brought suit against Joseph S. Shapiro, owner and manager of a theatre at that place, and asks the Court to allow her \$10,000 dam ages for injured feelings and reputation she alleges that, being unable to get seat on the first floor of the theatre, she was ordered to the gallery by Shapiro, and

when she refused to go, he forcibly

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