

ng a legal battle on the quesof selling liquor in bottles in sa-United States District Attorney predicted today that the License next Wednesday would abolish selling of flasks over the bar. When Mr. Kane's attention was died to a statement by Neil Bonner. head of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Asstation of Philadelphia, opposing the Ruthenian Pastor Charges Germany grestion that the court stop the sale

liquor in flasks, he said : "Our argument on the question of ing flasks over the bar will be made

e of this important problem, I am liquor dealers will oppose us. All I can say is that I hope he will be unsuccessful in his fight."

Insuccessful in his fight." Mr. Kane today paid a tribute to berner Capitain of Detectives Souder, who, he said, was doing good work in rounding up bootleggors who sell liquor to men in uniform. Attorney Kane has gone on record against the retail sale of bottled goods

Attorney Kane has gone on record gainst the retail sale of bottled goods He predicts that President Wilson will order all saloons in this city closed if the court fails to adopt his suggestion. This prediction is based on corre-spondence Mr. Kane has had with Washington. While he would not di-yuige what passed between him and concernent efficies other then to make all saloons in this city closed if Government officials, other than to make a prediction, it is believed he sug-ated this move as the only effective ethod of stopping "bootlegging."

"This traffic must be stopped." he said. "If the city cannot or will not do it, the Government will intervene." Nell Bonner, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, will take the stand in court in opposition to Mr. Kane. He announced that he will fight Mr. Kane's suggestion, and says he the support of every liquor dealer in the

Bonner Defends Saloon Men "The bulk of the traffic with bootleg-

through the wholesalers." Mr. Bonner through the wholesalers." Mr. Bonner said. "Four-fifths of these men are foreigners. The amount sold to 'hool-leggers' over retail bars is almost negligible. It is true that some liquor is sold in buik by members of the asso-ciation that gets into the hands of men who sell to soldiers and sallors, but it is a very small memcentage and a ruling is a very small percentage, and a ruling the Court covering the traffic in pint and half-pint flasks would vir-tually wipe out this trade. We have tried to convince the District Attorney f this, but evidently have failed."

Another argument he advanced gainst the suggestion was that the bootlegger" could buy all the liquor e wanted outside of Fhiladelphia. "Even if the Government should step

and order a barred zone that would close all saloons in this city, what is to prevent the 'bootlegger' from obtain-ing his supply in outlying points? Will all salor my dry zone here prevent him? It is a

T recently informed Government of-tals at Washington.", District At-ney Kane said in answer to the ar-ment advanced by Mr. Bonner. "of Tument advanced by Mr. Bonner. "of conditions in this city and that I con-sider it time for the Government to take a hand and see the military forces of the United States got the protection they evidently are unable to get from the inefficient and demoralized police force. I have received word from Washington authorizing me to go ahead and report the result of my next ap-pearance before the License Court." Description authorized for the License Court."

### Daniels Demands Action

the situation is serious is em by a statement of the frank of Secretary of the Navy

Death has found the "rah rah" boy and only the stage folk and the playwright mourn the evolutionary bereavement.

Sans song, sans singer, he has become a wraith of memory recalled only as an evil of the embryonic stage of American educational development, living today in the mockery of stagedom beneath painted moons, by painted oceans and among painted chorus men. So announces the University of Pennsylvania through its daily publication, the Pennsylvanian.

UKRAINIANS HERE BAND TO HELP LIBERTY LOAN

> Made Peace to Get Food Stores

Although their country has made facts and on existing conditions. It separate peace with Germany, Ukrainmy hope that the liquor interests iana of Philadelphia have perfected an and the Government would be able to organization to aid in the third Liberty Loan campaign. T. J. Hrycey has been

"If Mr. Bonner wants to make an named chairman in charge of the work. and of this important problem, I am At a meeting for organization yesterday the Rev. Max Kinesh, pastor of the Ruthentan Church, Franklin and Brown streets, insisted that the German peace

What could be like they so hadly need. What could the Ukrainians do but make peace? The army was gone and it was impossible any longer to fight. They had to accept peace, but Ukraine will never let Germany do what she wants with them.

with them. "The Bolsheviki are as much the cnemy of the Ukraine as is Germany or as the Car under the old resime. The Bolsheviki made war on Ukraine be-cause Ukraine made itself free from Petrograd after 270 years of subjection. We must all help here that the United States may win. For we want Ukraine free from Germany, and as free and democratic as is this adopted country."

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK SPEAKS HERE IN TOUR

Sunday for Anglican

discuss the war. Archbishop Lang will remain in Phila-culated to impress upon the children gense of justice to the soldiers fighting delphia for three days. He is visiting sense of j in France.

FOR WINDOW SMASHING Police Believe He Has Committed

Dozen Such Jobs in Year

A fourteen-year-old negro, arrested today as he was about to hurl a brick minute of the day and night it would said Mr. Kane, "is through the window of an antique shop not carry enough food to keep the Amercan army, and now that army is getting bigger every day. More than that, we necessary to put the liquor men out business by the extension of the bar-zones about the military and naval blishments for the lawful distance the last year. than a dozen window-smashing jobs in the last year. Policemen Riley and Donnelly, of the sold south of Fairmount avenue, pro-vided it is applied only to the five mile sold south of Fairmount avenue, pro-vided it is applied to the extent of the Presi-dent's power, no spot within five miles of any shipyard or munition plant or military post or naval barrack will be wet." The police department, in a statement issued through Attorney Harry Felix, takes credit for closing several saloons through remonstrances filed in License Court, and adds that the police are con-sidering asking the court to close at least dimmed. death twelve years ago, she came to Philadelphia and since made her home with her son, the Bishop. She was always deeply interested in Episconal Church. arose as usual to spend the day about the house. She became suddenly dizzy and fell down the steps of her home. WATER BUREAU HEAD PLANS RUSH REPAIRS WARNS OF A CRISIS FOR FAIRMOUNT DAM bureau and has made every saloenkeep-er come into court unheid the attitude of the bureau and has made every saloenkeep-er come into court and sgree that liquor be sold only over the counter." Chief Davis Says Improve-Datesman Asks \$45,000 for Temporary Work-Masonry Temporary Work-Masonry ments and Extensions Are Structure Later Imperatively Necessary



## MRS. ANNE BERRY DIES P. R. T. OFFERS PLANS EVE OF TREASON TRIAL FOOD-SAVING TEXTS ISSUED TO CHILDREN AT BISHOP-SON'S HOME FOR HOG ISLAND LINES FINDS GERMANS SILENT

Too, That Warfare Means

Sacrifice

of justice to the soldiers fighting

Audience to Sing British Anthem

A series of food conservation les-sons, prepared by the United States food administration for the school chil-dren of the city but guaranteed to make good reading for Philadelphia house-wives and Pennsylvania, in general, to-Primate At a mammoth patriotic eclebration at the Metropolitan Opera House next Sun-day afterneen Philadelphia will pay its need for national foed conservation and response to the Mover Network Sun-help the children understand the vital day afternoon Philadelphia will pay its respects to the Most Re<sup>6</sup>, M. Cosmo Gor-tor mate of England. Hundreds of Philadel-phians will hear the distinguished prelate
hear the war.

this country in a civic-ecclesiastical cathis country in a civic-ecclesiastical ca-pacity at a representative of England and the Anglican Church. The lesson in part follows: "What can we do to help save the sol dier boy's life? We must see to it that

and the Anglican Church. The meeting will be strictly civic and patriotic. George Wharton Pepper will present the Archbishcp and, as now planned, immediately after the introduc-tion the audience will sing "America" and "God Save the King," Noah H. Swayne, 2d, will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." No applicant may have more than two tickets, and these can be had by applying to R. Leo Hunt, Frank-lin Bank Building. Archbishop Lang's trip to this coun-try has been suggested for some time and has the approval of Ambassador Page, in London, as well as of Bishop Phills M. Rhinelander, of the Episcopai diocese of Pennsylvania. He was for several years the honorary chaplain to Queen Vietoria and has an excellert rep-utation as an orater.

be ships, ships, ships, and the U-boats are sinking ships so fast that we must build as no nation ever built before. All these things the soldier must have to

with besides clothes to keep him warm "Of course, the soldier must have food, too-flour, sugar, butter, beef, ham, bacon, lard, cans of peas, tomatoes, apples-wagon loads, carloads, trainloads,

man Preach on Her Ninety- and U. S. Housing Ideas third Birthday

Before Survey Board

on Island avenue, an extension of Island road not yet on the city plan, were submitted by Thomas E. Mitten, presi-dent of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-sit Company. They call for a two-track service in the center of the boulevard, bids for the grading of which were re-ceived last week by the Department of Public Works

instruction Mrs. Anne Berry, mother of Hishon

these things the soldier must have to save his life; all these things to work with besides clothes to keep him warm "Of course, the soldier must have

She was ninery-three years on years on years on which the transit tracks will run Her death, while hastened hy her ad-vanced age, was due to a fail on the stairway of her home three weeks ago. Mrs. Berry was ordered to take to her bed and until yesterday seemed to have a chance for life. Last night, however, she was attacked by severe pains and the outdock for streets and other im-row calculated discussion for the busing section proper. Mr. Brainerd if expected to submit the outdock for her recovery became

MRS. ANNE BERRY

Charges Tomorrow-First Case Here Since 1812

A ground-plan draft of the Einwood "Doctor Darkow, is resting-he is housing section, prepared by Owen asleep, 1 am confident that he will be

the Chester branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Eallway. He also ex-plained that reveral old farmhouses must be torn away and a dilapidated must be torn away and a dilapidated

Attorney Kane today, "It is our present Intention to finish the treason trial first

Federal officials who are acquainted

BERRY AGREES TO R **Re-elect Tar Ditch Mayor** IF M'CORMICK REFUSIO to Save Election Costs

All is calm and quiet today in Tar Ditch.

Port Collector May Seek Dem. Inhabitants of the important little hamlet along the edge of the lower Schuylkill are gay and happy. Their annual mayoralty election held every St. Patrick's Day in the

LEADERS WILL CONFER mornin', passed over smoothly, and the Mayor, George Washington Many Discordant Notes Marked

ocratic Gubernatorial

Nomination

Week-End Meeting of Repub-

lican State Chiefs

William H. Berry. Collector of the Port, has finally said he would be will.

ing to run for the Democratic guberna-

torial nomination provided Vance Mr.

Cormick cannot be induced to run. Mr.

McCormick has made what he declared

would be his final refusal of the re-

A Berry wave is expected to sweep the

State and it is probable the Democrats

will come here within a few days to

At this conference the Democrats are

expected to declare definitely for the national prohibition amendment, owing

quests of his friends.

Herrschaft, is still in office. All political differences in the hamlet were sunk under a wave of patriotic fervor. By mutual consent it was agreed to keep George in office and so do away with the expense of an election.

"Merely a war economy," said George

# DAYLIGHT-SAVING PLAN TO CATCH APRIL FOOLS

Simple Ones to Suffer if They go into the situation at length. Don't Advance Watches March 31

to the manner in which the issue has Assuming that President Wilson will spread since Senator Sproul, the Pensign the daylight-saving bill, the only rose candidate for Governor, announce certain forecast of its effect is that he was for the amendment. there will be a larger crop of April fools than in former years. The bill provides that all timepicees shall be set ahead the Republican conferences held here over the week-end. Followers of Senthere will be a larger crop of April fcols than in former years. The bill provides that all timepieces shall be set ahead one hour at 2 o'clock on the morning of March 31 – Easter Sunday. The next divides the set all the

School Lessons Teach Adults, Had Hoped to Hear Church- President Mitten's Proposal Tageblatt Editors Face U. S. the proposed new order of daily routine, and most persons gave unqualified ap-

An efficient of the thamber of Com-merce said that with rare excentions, the entire membership of that body in-dorsed the daylight saving proposal. It was explained that more work is done and done with apparently less wasting of energy in the morping than in the afternoon. It was therefore a good thing for both manufacturer and worker, this official observed. It was added that the workers in factories were glad of the opportunity to get home carifer (by the sun) and were not objecting at all to getting to work earlier (also by the sun). cause a further check to harmony hopen

name for Island avenue, prepared by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. Chief Albright, of the Bureau of Surveys, in submitting the ground plan for the streets, homes, alleys, etc., ex-plained that in addition to Island avenue, Enswood avenue, Prassyunk avenue and Enwood Reading for the Philadelphia and Reading fail-toriffy men and women who will the these reaction avenue, the philadelphia and the interview of the view of her in submitting the ground plan the bone site is bounded by Island road, Enwood Reading for the Philadelphia and evenue, Prassyunk avenue and Enwood Reading for the Philadelphia avenue, the philadelphia and reading fail-toriffy men and women who will the Chester branch of the Philadelphia Reading For the Philadelphia avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the bone site is bounded by Island road, Enwood Reading For the Philadelphia and the Philadelphia and Reading fail-toriffy men and women who will the Should Stand road, Enwood Reading For the Philadelphia and Reading fail-toriffy men and women who will the Should fifty men and women who will the spin for the Philadelphia and evenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should fifty men and women who will the spin for the Philadelphia and comparison of the Philadelphia the trail is acheduled to begin tomorrow the bone site is bounded by Island road, Enwood avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should Stand road, Enwood Stand avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should Stand road, Enwood Stand avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should Stand road, Enwood Stand avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should Stand road, Enwood Stand avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should Stand road, Enwood Stand avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should Stand road, Enwood Stand avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should Stand road, Enwood Stand avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should Stand road, Enwood Stand avenue, Prassyunk avenue and the Should Stand road, Enwood Stand avenue, Prassyunk Clust Albright, of the Bureau of the farmbouses, in submitting the ground plan for the streets, houses, alleys, etc., explained that fn addition to Island avenue, the hone site is bounded by Island avenue, the hone site is bounded by Island avenue, the hone site is bounded by Island avenue, the sum of the Milling and Reading Railway. He also explained that several old farmbouses where the avenue and off farmbouses. When Portor Darkow goes on trial terms and after April 1.

be made.

ring. But not until the last minute wi

I give up the hope that Mr. McCornic will run, and if he does he will whip u Republican candidate to a frazie. Is Democracy's ideal candidate."

The Collector of the Port is one of t

yet, but I may have something to sy about I have. You can easily under-stand that as a plinciple I am not in favor of prohibition."

Alleged Pickpockets Subdued After

Fight With Delaware County Deputy

His dual position as motorman and

deputy sheriff enabled Thomas Me-Cracken to arrest, after a fight, three al-

leged trolley car pickpockets, who were

ARRESTS TRIO ON CAR

MOTORMAN-SHERIFF

"I don't want to go

into that th

"If the word comes from the State and national committees that my candidacy would be agreeable and the Democration of the State sanction it at the primaries, then you can say my hat will be in the In a few typical homes where servants

are employed, it was emphatically said that "if breakfast is served an hour carlier (by the sun), dinner will have to be served as hour earlier (by the

as they left the office." etc. etc. While the daylight saving haw is the subject of much conversation and per-plexity it reallyl, either theoretically or practically, will mean nothing more or heast than accomplishing everything an hour cariler each day. Everythody must get up an hour earlier, everythody should go to bed an hour earlier, that's all. As a practical proposition the electric with and end end ensuments are that these

mountes say that they

In presenting a blue-print of the line and the necessary grades, Mr. Mitten wrote that if the board would ap-prove the plan the company would start at once the necessary work invident to executive. He added that the question of a fran- pionage act.

Joseph F. Berry, head of the Philadel-phia Methodist Conference, now conven-be taken up later.

and Reading Railway. He also ex-plained that reveral old farmhouses must be torn away and a dilapidated manufacturing plant leveled as part of the preliminary work. The preliminary work trolley line are abut is a raid on the newspaper office are after a raid on the newspaper office of the forman-banguage newspaper office are after a raid on the newspaper office the trong transformation of the forman-banguage newspaper office our employes must come an hour cartler (by the aun)."

trolley line both were arrested about six under plan, were by Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou. "We are prepared to go ahead with a two-track the trial," said United States District

and later take up the other indictments for violating the espionage act." Other defendants in the Tageblatt cases are Peter Schaffer, president; Paul Vogel, treasurer, and Herman Lemike, business manager, who are un-der indictment for violating the es-pionage act. Both Doctor Darkow and Werner also arse-indicted for the same offense. The trials on the espionage act will start as soon as the treason trials have been

"Mr. Daniels," frmiy convinced that drastic action may | at 33 South Eighteenth street, is said by

Ix more. The promise is made that saloon back comes are to be a thing of the past. "Because," said Mr. Felix, "In every instance where remonstrance has been

# SEVERITY TO FAMILY

train that was wrecked information received here to-

was injured. p. which included thirty-six in drafted men and repre-from other wards of the city. riday for Dallas, Tex., where to an avi

the wreck came to chairman of Local

 OF SOLDIER CONDENCED
 Imperatively Necessary
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a new dam is that about \$400.000 will be required for the work. The original Fairmount Dam was constructed in \$67,000 for operation and maintenance 567,000 for operation and maintenance of the high-pressure fire system. Chief Davis pointed out that in a strictly ac-counting sense this sum of \$67,000 may Bot be a correct charge against the waterworks proper, out is included in order that the statement may be thor-oughly conservative. As a matter of fact, this<sup>4</sup> is a small charge as compared fact this<sup>4</sup> is a small charge as for the fact the fact

Chicago, March 18.—About 25,000 em-ployees in the various plants of the In-ternational Harvester Company received motice today that on April 1 an in-crease in pay of approximately 10 per cent will be granted. It is the sixth wars increase during the last two and a hilf vers. fact, this is a small charge a compact with the approximately \$500.000 worth of free service which is rendered each year by the Water Bureau, for which no credit is given on the hooks of the Descention or claimed in the statement

the outlook for her recovery became more detailed plans for the housing of Hog Island workmen later this week

The Bishop, overwhelmed by grief at the serious aspect of his aged mother's illness did not preach the conference sermon yesterday at the 131st annual are also causing delays. In view of the estion of the conference, over which he many questions still open Chief Al-bright today refused to bazard a guess shurch. Before her marriage to the Rey. session of the conference, over which he is presiding in Simpson Memorial

Francis Berry, a Methodist minister of the Michigan diocese. Mrs. Berry was Miss Anne Lawson, After her husband's COPF IN SENATE FIGHT

GORE IN SENATE FIGHT FOR WHEAT BILL RIDER

the work and doings of the Methodist Demands Two-thirds Vote on \$2.50 Wheat Price-Move to Control On Sunday morning, February 24, she

Probe of Packers' Books Washington, March 15 .-- The Senate

reaking her hip. It had been Mrs. Berry's ambition today was involved in a bitter nght Dr. Sarah R. Mead, of Newark, Run over an effort led by Senator Gore, of to be in church yesterday, on her birth day, and listen to her son deliver his conference sermon. She was unable to do so, however, and, instead of pre-

The first of these riders is an amend-ment for \$2.50 wheat. Notwithstanding Gien Ridge, from a fractured skull.

to do so, however, and, instead of pre-paring to experience a joyous occasion, the household was preparing for her death, which the physicians said would only be a matter of hours. While the Bishop was unable to de-liver the seriousness of his mother's illness. With eyes bedimmed with tears, Bishop Berry although sentiment is fairly strong in the Senate for \$2.59 wheat indications were that the movement would fail. Senator Gore as chairman of the agri-cultural appropriation bill, takes the position that America will not obtain the maximum of wheat production neces-

and introduced another minister to preach the sermon for him. Besides Bishop Berry, the aged woman is survived by three other sons-Dr. H. G. Berry, a surgeon in the American army, now in France with the rank of major i. Dr. W. F. Berry, a noted sur-geon of Nevada, and Edward A. Berry, of California. "DAD" READY TO SELL Will Dispose of Boarding House Pa-tronized by Theatrical Performers A letter receive. here by friends of A letter receive. here by friends of the base of boarding House Pa-tronized by Theatrical Performers provide France, where of Dad's Theatrical army and the for Robbing Shipyard

A letter receive. here by friends of "Dad" Frazer, evener of Dad's Theatrican Hotel, 150 North Seventh street, an-nounces that he is ready to sell his Bohemian boarding house. The letter camie from Springfield, Mass, where "T will pay no bills except those con-tracted by m self. The hotel is for sele," wrote "Dad." "Dad." who is known to thousands of vaudeville performers, left this city inst. Wednasday after nailing a sign at the pince was cioned.

Jow Leon Lee Victim of Stroke of will b Apoplexy

will be better able to distribute their service throughout the twenty-four hours by being relieved of the burden of ex-A patron of the laundry run by Jow Leon Lee. flity-two years old. at 1440 North Fifty-fourth street, unable to get in to leave his laundry this morning looked through the doors and saw Lee in to leave his laundry this morning. The railroads and rapid transit commany say they will guickly accom-nodate themselves to the changed peak-load periods-fooring and afternoon. It is therefore, so far as Philadelphia door and found Lee dead. At the West Philadelphia Homeopathie Hospital Lee bis a pronounced dead of apoplexy. Lee is said to have a wife in Sam Francisco and the police are trying to locate her. The body will be kept at the Morgue until the dead man's rela-tives can be found. He had been in this city four years. cessive use of light in factories in the late afterndon and in homes in the eve-ning. The railroads and rapid transit company say they will quickly accom-

WOMAN PHYSICIAN KILLED "DRY" BATTLE CRY Down by Truck

## SOUNDS IN 32 PULPITS Bloomfield, N. J., March 18.-Dr. Sarah R. Mead, cf 41 Gray street, New-

light and gus col

Governor Brumbaugh and "Sam" Small Among Advo-

cates of Amendment

The dry "war whoop" was sounded

phia churches yesterday and the impression was formidable. This was the first of a series of Anti-Saloon League "field day" events plauned by the Rev. Dr.

The following divorces were granted y Court of Common Picas No. 5: Jonie Robinson from James Robinson. Date MacNaugle from Clinton H. Naugle. Cadle Mead from Chester A. Mead. Minnie Cecella Kepler Tiers from John C. militant Georgia evangelist, who has been engaged to speak throughout the State: Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester:, the Rev. C. H. Brandt, superintendent of the Altoona district of the league, at St. George's Episcopal Church; the Rev. H. M. Chalfant at the Heidelberg Reformed Church; the Rev. W. M. Str.

Myrtle T. Schnell from Charles Alfred Schnell, Laura Lillian Atherholt from John Walter Atherholt, Gustave Freesdorf from Elizabeth Frees-dorf, Edith May Palmer Nehlsen from George Marka Nehlsen. Reformed Church: the Rev. W. H. Got-wald, at the East Montgomery Avenue Methodist Church; W. J. Doran, at the

Bethesda Methodist Episcopal Church, and Prof. E. E. Stauffer at the Belfield arks Nehlson, William S. Graves from Eila M. Graves, Emily M. Seward from Thomas F. Se-ard, Jr., Ruby May Hesley Fleisch from Edward leisch. Sophie Dresnin from Max Dresnin, Namuel Gibson from Marx Gibson. Louisa C. Dorsett from Leonard Preston orsett. Church.

"We must support the men who are for the Shepherd amendment," the Gov-ernor said at the Wharton Methodist Church, Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets, "and make the country 'dry." For three years I fought for local op-tion, but the time has now come when we do not want local option, but na-tional prohibition. I want to see Penn-sylvania the finest State in the Union when our boys come back from France, and the only way we can do it is by ratifying the amendment. If every voter goes to the polls we shall do it." "We must support the men who

State Collegians Flock to Colors

A large number of undergraduates at State College have enlisted in the United States naval reserve force and many others are expected to join this branch of the service when the school term is over, according to Lieutemant M. S. Tucker, enrolling officer for the Fourth Naval District, who returned to the city today "fiter a recruiting trip to the in-stitution.

PATRIOTIC DAY IN SCHOOL Service Flag Presented at Comme

Birthday -

## Chestnut Hill Electric Lines Toda

First tests of the new sterting of the Chestnut Hill branch in Pennsylvania Raliroad, between in Street Station and the Chestnut terminal, proved successful, and announced the service will be to the public April 1.

Scott A. Cundinguam troin Chimas Fran-Laura Gertrude Hoade from Thomas Fran-B Hoade. Orth from Amy Orth. Clarrick S. Marker from Manie W. Marker, enrge M. Masen from Ida M. Mason. Sadle Burke from James Burke. Gladys G. Balley from John C. Balley. Alberta Volirath from Franz Volirath. Emma McMenamin from Fred H. Mo-

Marry J. Wilson from Francis A. Wilson Ceance Paragalli from Claudina Paragalli William Schoffstall from Charlotta Schoff

Mary Lawrence from William Lawrence. Scott A. Cunningham from Clefton R.

DIVORCES GRANTED

orge W. Haines from Mary L. Haines. erbert B. Hrush from Margaret A. Brush harless Marie Fahr from John S. Fahr. dna Francis Berge from John Wesley

Marion G. Allen from Percy W. Allen. Isabel B. Washington from Ruble Wash erine D. Strang from Ellwood H.

te F. Steckton from Robert O.

from the pulpits of thirty-two Philadel-

Bay events planned by the Rev. Dr. Homer W. Tope, local superintendent. Among the notables who spoke were Governor Brumbaugh, "Sam" Small, the militant Georgia evangelist, who has

Cracken to arrest, after a fight, fore a leged trolley car pickpockets, who was held in \$100 bail each today by Magi-rate Harris at the Thirty-second stre-and Woodland avenue station, for far-ther hearing Thursday. McCracken, a motorman of the Chester short line, recently appointed a deputy wheriff of Delaware County, testind that he was summoned by his conductor to Alonspi, 712 Second street, Chester, who should that he had been robbed. Mc Cracken said he recognized three sup-picious-looking passengers and "grab-deress as New York—and found that he was standing on Alonspi's pocketbook Duffy offered resistance. McCracker pulled his pistol, showed his badge an arrested Duffy and his two companions who described themselves as James He-Carthy, New York, and Harry Ommetion ahead and District Detective Smith, & the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland ave-rue station, was availing them on the arrival of the car at Forty-minh arre-and Woodland avenue. The polec be-ling between Philadelphia and Chart on crowded cars.

oration of Grover Cleveland's

Presentation of a service flag forty stars, representing that number

grade, es of the Cleveland School Nist teenth and Butler streets, who have

teenth and Butler streets, who have tered the ditary service of the sate and an a sess on the life and elea acter of Grover Cleveland by Judge Og man, marked the annual celebration that school of the birthday of Grow Cleveland this afternoon. The service flag was made by fl girls of the school and was presen to the school by Miss Martha Murdo a member of the school facuity. Pre-cipal Oliver P. Ely accepted the sac-behalf of the school facuity. Pre-cipal Oliver P. Ely accepted the sac-behalf of the school facuity. Pre-tion of a prize was made to Miss Y Fisher, winner of the sensol, Freese ilon of a prize was made to Miss Y Fisher, winner of the sensy program closed with singing of Star-Spangled Banner."