LETTERS OBJECT TO 'DAYLIGHT' LAW

Prominent Business Men Write Mayor Asking Repeal-Confusion May Result, They Say

COUNCILMEN GIVE VIEWS

Mayor Moore this afternoon made public letters written him by prominent business men, urging that to avoid con-fusion the "daylight-saving" ordinance now on the city statute books be re-

It is expected that a repealer will be introduced by one of the administration conneilmen at tomorrow's meeting of City Council.

Unless action is taken swiftly there will not be time to rescind the ordinance by March 28, which is the date fixed for it to go into effect. It was passed December 9, 1919, by the old Councils.

The men who have written the Mayor express their approval of the prin-cipal of daylight-saving, but point out that unless there is a national law con

fusion is likely to result.

Agnew T. Dice, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway wrote of the ordinance from the rail road man's point of view.

"The matter has been under consideration of the General Managers' Assoclation." he wrote, "in New York, and it will lead to very great confusion un-less the Philadelphia ordinance is re-

Personally, I am very much in favor it, but unless it be a national law Alba Johnson, president of the Cham-ber of Commerce, wrote that the direc-tors of his organization had considered the matter, and emphasized the desir-ability of national daylight-saving, at the same time advocating the repeal of

'It is better," Mr. Johnson wrote, "for Philadelphia to conform to the practice followed by other communities than to go alone in adopting daylight-maying, however advantageous we believe the latter to be.

William L. Coates, president of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, wrote: "The Philadelphia Board of Trade has continuously advocated the continuance of the daylight-saving plan by Congress, and it has consistently held that the enactment by cities alone would cause great confusion, unless it was so universal as to compel virtually its gen-

providing for daylight savings is in-valid, it should be repealed. If Phila-delphia acts stone in this matter it will lead to confusion. It may not be ob-served by many. Schools, banks, the post offices and railroads probably would Christ not be guided by the ordinance. The day of life.

light savings plan ought to be state-wide or nation-wide to be effective." William McCoach—"If daylight saving were universal I would be in favor of it. I think it would be a bad thing for Philadelphia alone. It will only lead to confusion. I do not think the plan of the Chestnut street business men to advance the workday one hour will help matters any. We would be at work an hour earlier than towns with which business men here do business and the early additional hour would be of little

Simon Walter-"I think the plan is good one, and if there is any way f continuing it, I feel it is the thing The people seem to feel that way it, too. And now that New about it, too. And now that New York has the law, how is Philadelphia to get along without it—starting the day an hour later? Think of the difference it would make in the stock exchange and for business men who travel between the two cities. It is unfortu-nate that the Chamber of Commerce didn't take an interest in the matter originally instead of waiting to try to

bave it repealed now."

Isaac D. Hetzell—"I was out of town and don't know anything about daylight You will know where I stand when the thing is brought before Coun-

Sigmund J. Gans-"While I am in favor of daylight saving as a nation-wide measure, I am in sympathy with the opinion of City Solicitor Smyth. I believe that such an ordinance here only would lead to confusion and trouble."
William R. Horn—'I am in favor of the repeal of the daylight-saving ordi-nance in Philadelphia."
Edwin R. Cox—'I believe that day-

light saving in Philadelphia alone will of little value and will lead to confusion. I am in favor of the repeal of the city ordinance."

WOMAN LAWYER HONORED

Miss Joan W. Kenworthy Admitted to Practice in Supreme Court

Miss Joan W. Kenworthy, a lawyer, was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court today on motion of her sister, Caroline K. Kenworthy, also a member of the local Bar, who was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court January 2, 1618

uary 3, 1916.
The two young women lawyers are daughters of Joseph W. Kenworthy, and have offices with him at 1507 Finance Building. The Misses Kenworthy have already been practicing in the county

SUSQUEHANNA ICE BROKEN

Flood in Wilkes-Barre Region Begins to Subside

Wilkes Barre, Pa., March 15 .- (By A. P.) - The crest of the flood reached twenty-six feet here at noon yesterday. Then the water began to recede, falling to twenty two feet by night.

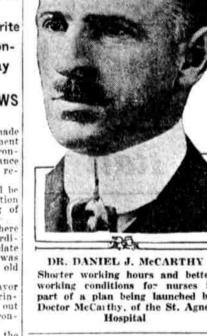
The great gorge at Endicott, N. Y.,

has broken and ice from the upper reaches of the Chenango and Susquehonna is now passing this city.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Howard S. McCord 1442 N. 58th st. and Grace A. Clevenser, Williamsport Pa. Charles J. E. Pollard, 1228 S. Cardele at., and Cleo G. Gee. 1009 S. 12th at. Claston W. Van Amringer, 124 E. Westmore.

Maura 911 S Darien et.
Angelo Ciccio, 1172 S 11th st., and Nancy
Paladina 2016 S 3th st.
Thomas White, 1858 Hamilton st., and Julia
Towns 3683 Annin st.
Samuel Shevelon Briock'en, N. Y., and Hay
Bosenthal, 2040 N 32d st.
William S. Christian, Cornella, Ga., and
Hattle M. Garaide, Maine
Eurice Marletti, 913 Pederal st., and Lucy
Petrages, 923 Pederal st.
Anthony Clive, Camden, N. J., and Jennia
Talla, Cleveland, C.
Pred S. Whiteheld, 2014 Chestnut st., and
Mary C. Canty, 1218 Samsom st.
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Mary C. Canty, 8218 Sanson st.
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Thomas Chester, 4280 Chestnut st., and
Beith K. South, 2146 Green st.
Clarence E. Coffman, Susquehanna, Pa.,
and Clive B. Bonser, Bethlehem, Pa.
Thu H. Warner, 1819 Kenliworth st., and
Florence Harris, 1319 Kenliworth st., and
Florence Harris, 1319 Kenliworth st.
John Bonano, 1930 S. 11th st., and Rose
Cava, 1932 S. 11th st.



Shorter working hours and better working conditions for nurses is part of a plan being launched by Doctor McCarthy, of the St. Agnes

HOLDS RELIGION REMEDY OF TODA'

for World's Ills

LEADS NOONDAY SERVICE

Religion is the one remedy for conditions of today, asserted the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood at the noon Lenten service today in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Tenth street above Chestnut. Doctor Wood, who is a Presbyterian and pastor of the Church of the Covenant. Washington, D. C., was invited by the Rev. Dr. Carl Grammer to preach the noonday sermon at St. Stephen's.

"Consider Christ Jesus," the preacher eral adoption."

Opinions of some of the councilmen not to consider Him." he added. on the proposed repeal follow:

Joseph P. Gaffney—"If City Solicitor
Smyth says that the city ordinance zines acknowledge there is but one remzines acknowledge there is but one remedy for the conditions of today. The remedy is religion.

"We must look to Christ Jesus with the soul's eye, sympathetically, loving-ly, submissively. Only the believer in Christ can appreciate the real values

Eternal salvation is the birthright of the soul. Sorry indeed is the fate of those who surrender that birthright. Nobody ever got more than a mess of porridge in exchange, no matter what

Deaths of a Day

REV. DR. JONATHAN R. DIMM

On leaving college he assumed management of the Aaronsburg Academy in Scotter Anderson and a letter sent of the Aaronsburg Academy in Scotter Anderson and a letter sent of the Aaronsburg Academy in Streets, Philadelphia, and a letter sent of them." ment of the Aaronsburg Academy in Center county. He was ordained in 1859 and immediately entered upon pastoral work in Bloomsburg, where he was one of the organizers of the State Normal School. In 1867 he went to Barren Hill, remaining there until 1871, when he went to Philadelphia as secretary of the Lutheran Publication

Doctor Dimm the next year became superintendent of the Lutherville Fermale Seminary, Lutherville, Md., and went to Kimberton in 1880 to organize a private school. Two years later he became principal of Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University. He was head of the institution until 1900. Doctor Institute in the control of the institution of the in tor Dimm retired from teaching in Colonel Cresson then called off the 1906 to accept an annuity from the Carnegle fund. He organized the Lutheran Captain Campbell in each case admitted church at Shamokin Dam in 1884, and their authenticity. ontinued as its pastor for the next thirty-one years.

NOT SO SLOW, EH?

Sad Story of Mr. Franks and His back," and was "on the way to Mex-Handbag

thing about New York funerals being objected to all the postcards. faster than Philadelphia fires, tell him

C. I. Franks, former captain of that he had written police in Brooklyn, alighted from a train some question of the at Broad street yesterday. Franks, who has been dealing with the worst crooks Brooklyn can produce the worst crooks Brooklyn can produce the sender. for thirty years, had a handbag. Put-ting the bag down he lighted a cigar. While he smoked, he reflected.

It was written from "somewhere in the United States."

Bergdoll wrote in protest of arrest of

hile he smoked, he reflected.
"Hey, mister, was that your bag?"
me one interposed.
Franks started and looked about

Franks started and looked about.
"Well, if is a yours, you'd better be and stirring. A man in a green coat st went south with it through the sta-on," the Philadelphian added. Franks had about \$75 worth of cloth-ing in the bag, which is still missing.

BOY HIDES, NEARLY FROZEN Suspected of Stealing \$7, He is

Found Under Porch Found freezing under a porch at Falsa and Line streets, Camden, early this morning, after, the police say, he had stolen \$7 from his relatives, Elwood Terry, ten years old, 763 Pennsylvania sane person?" Captain Hannay asked after the witness testified he was sure Found freezing under a porch at Fifth

MOTORING "IN CLOUDS"

id. 2014 Chestnut st., and Cost of "Riding on Air" Soars as Gas Chester, Pa., and Lillar Price Takes Wings Price Takes Wings

The high price of motoring and flying took a little skip today, while some dealers advanced it to a "hop." The cause of this is another rise or so in the price of gasoline.

A new high level—thirty-one cents is the retail price today—is being quoted

Forence Harris, 1319 Kemiwora and Rose Sohn Bonano, 1930 S. 11th st., and Rose Cava, 1932 S. 11th st., and Mary Prusack, 2428 S. Franklin st.

George Baum, 2632 S. Franklin st.

Bonjamin Berkowitz, 421 Monroe st., and Annie Spain, 1406 S. 7th st.

Edward W. Rosle, 3418 N. 17th st., and Caroline of the biggest supply companies in the city says this increase is due to the scarcity of crude oil, from which gasoline is refined.

SAVE 13 ADRIFT 11

Captain and 12 of Crew of Freighter Sydnaes Picked Up Saturday on Way to N. Y ...

BELIEVE 12 OTHERS LOST

Half starved and near death from exbaustion after drifting eleven days at ea in an open boat, Captain Anderson and twelve members of the crew of the freighter Sydnaes were picked up at sea

Another lifeboat, manned by the chief officer of the Sydnaes, and containing twelve members of the crew of the sunken freighter, has not been en-countered, and is believed lost. The Vaarli, bound for New York, picked up the captain and twelve of his

crew Saturday morning, about 1100 miles due east of the Virginia capes. News of the rescue and the disaster the Sydnaes was contained in a radio sent by Captain Andreson from the Vaarli and received by naval wireless stations. Washington has sent news of the disaster broadcast over the Atlantic and several vessels are hurry-

Quit Losing Fight

REMEDY OF TODAY
Captain Andersen and the twelve sailors rescued took to their lifeboats on March 2, after the Sydness had sprung a leak. They worked all day of March 1 and during the night at the pumps, but by morning, the water filled the hold of the small freighter, and she began to list and sink.

As the water was closing over ber main deck, the crew under Captain An-

main deck, the crew under Captain Au-dersen and the chief officer took to the ifeboats, although the sea was running with scant rations and a small supply of water, Captain Andersen and his men began to make their way toward land, with the aid of a pocket compass.

Eleven Days in Boat
Buffeted by the huge combers and
drenched to the skin, they clung to their oars to keep from freezing. For eleven days they fought their way in the di-rection of the mainland, but March 18. when they were picked up, their posi-tion showed they had drifted several hundred miles.
One by one, as the exposure became

more numbing, and the rations ran out,

the men dropped forward on their faces from sheer exhaustion. The stinging salt water would revive them, and again and again they took up the oars, only to be overcome by

Finally, Saturday morning the sighted the smoke trail of the Vaarli. Using his undershirt as a signal, Captain Ander-son, surrounded by his dying men, waved frantically and finally attracted the attention of the New York bound

Captain Andersen's radio stated the Vaarli would dock at New York to-The Sydnaes's nationality

the Sydnaes's nationality is not known. She is not listed in Lloyd's reg-ister, but is believed to have been the freighter which sailed from Norfolk, Va., February 26 for Italy. She was

Expert Identifies

Selinsgrove. Pa., March 15. — The Rev. Dr. Jonathan Rose Dimm, eighty-nine years old, formerly president of Susquehanna University, died here yesterday.

Doctor Dimm was born on a farm pear Muney and was graduated from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. On leaving college he assumed management of the Aaronsburg Academy in Streets. Philadslavia.

secretary of the Lutheran Publication Society. In 1873 he was pastor of the Lutheran church at Sixteenth and Jef-ferson streets, Philadelphia.

Doctor Dimm the next year became Superintendent of the Lutheratile E.

Colonel Cresson then called off the

their authenticity. Never Wrote Cards, He Says

Bergdoll himself however, objected to a postal signed "Groff," his nickname, from New Mexico. The postal stated that Bergdoll had "shipped the car "I never wrote the nostcards " Rerg. When some Manhattanese says some- doll told Weinberger. The defense then

Bergdoll himself then read the letter to the PUBLIC LEDGER and admitted

In the letter Regdoll said he had had not bought the ranch, and had that money with him. The sum, he wrote, was enough to h He had been friend he met he returned, he

wrote. He said the friend told him the draft board had threatened direful things. Carvalho was then recalled to identify Bergdoll's signature on the disputed cards.
The witness caused a laugh when he

avenue, was taken to the Cooper Hos-pital, where he is in a critical con-Bergdoll had signed the postals as well

pital, where he is in a critical condition.

After the boy, a negro, had taken the money, the police say, he became frightened and took refuge under the porch to escape arrest. His feet were badly frost-bitten and physicians at the hospital fear that amputation may be necessary.

as the checks, many as the checks.

"I don't deal in mental psychics."

Captain Hannay then recalled the question. Carvalho then told how he many as the checks. question. Carvalho then told how he reached the conclusion that the signatures were the same

> General Strike in Hamburg London, March 15.—(By A. P.)— An official dispatch from an American source in Hamburg received today says: "A general strike is in full force here. The city is under military control. No disorders have yet occurred

DEATHS

HAUDEMAN.—March 18, HARRY E., husband of Jennie C., and son of Edward and Caroline H. Haldeman, aged 39. Services, Tuesday 1:30 p. m., at parents' residence, 1703 N. 21st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Mon. eve. 8 to 10 o'clock. WARREN.—At Rapidan, Va., March 14, IOWA W. WARREN, wife of Henry M. Warren. Notice of funeral, at Devon. Pa., will be given later.

S. R. O. AT "CROWDED HOUR"; TAX SHOW CLOSES TONIGHT MAYOR KEEPS MUM

DAYS IN LIFEBOAT Have You Been Yet? You'd Better—That Is if You Made ON CONGRESS FIGH

"The Crowded Hour," a play built around the income tax idea, is packing them in at the Federal Building.

The income tax returns are coming in by the sack, and in the corridors outside the internal revenue offices are four lines of people who, for some reason or another, prefer to deliver their statements in person rather than trust to the Burleson route. The reason is that this afternoon and tonight are positively the last two (2) chances to get in on Ephraim Lederer's production.

Mr. Lederer, in charge of the local weak.

get in on Ephraim Legers, in the local office, asserts that the taxable returns will be about the same this year as last — somewhat around 165,000. He also states that he expects fewer non-taxastics for the department of the department.

Flames Damage House in Elmwood Tract-Roads Hamper Firemen Fire of undetermined origin badly damaged the home of Harry G. Green-field, a Hog Island employe, 2604 South Muhlfeld street, at 9 o'clock this morn-ing. The house is on the Elmwood ing to the probable position in the hopes ing. The house is on the Elmwood that the lifeboat with the chief officer tract, owned by the Emergency Fleet and the remainder of the crew may be Corporation.

The contents of two other dwellings were damaged by smoke. They were the homes of E. N. Saylor, 2600 South

FIRE IN SHIPWORKER'S HOME

Muhlfeld street, and of Frank Mills, 2602 South Muhlfeld street. Firemen had difficulty in setting ap-paratus to the blaze because of the con-ditions of the roads in that section

George W. Cromwell, 1201 South
Fifty-second street, who died Saturday, will be buried Wednesday from his home. He was eighty years old and for forty-eight years had been house sergeant at the Third and De Lancey streets police station. He was pensioned after fifty years of service in the police department.

Mr. Cromwell 1201 South

of Woody Taste, Says Kneen

Several complaints have been received by the Springfield Water Co. from Main Line residents regarding the unpleasant taste of the water supplied by the company.

It was explained today by A. H.

Kneen, general superintendent of the operating department, that the water is simply "many that the water is simply that the thim.

It is anticipated that as soon as the administration candidate in the Third with him.

It is anticipated that as soon as the administration candidate in the Third district, the Mayor's own district, is decided upon the Mayor and his friends will quickly announce their attitude in the five other congressional districts.

This week, for example, is expected to see the simple with him.

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Mr. Cromwell was a member of the Ulysses S. Grant Post No. 5, G. A. R. and fought in the Civil War with the Seventy-third Volunteers, known as Baxter's Zonave. He had his arm shot off at the Battle of Antietam.

It was said that Mr. Cromwell was It was said that Mr. Cromwell worth \$150,000, having invested in Bell follow its use. Telephone stock when it was selling at five cents a share.

CONSULAR CORPS RAPPED

Banker Declares Political Favoritism Keeps Country Back

Inefficiency and political favoritism among our diplomatic and consular representatives in South America were charged by Charles L. Chandler, head of the foreign exchange department of Bergdoll Signature the Corn Exchange National Bank, in an address at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Chandler said that great oppor

tunities exist for this city to become a leading port in trading with South

ber of Posts, Having 511 Indianapolis, March 15 .- (By A. P.)

-The American Legion has a membership of more than 1.000,000 in 8475 posts scattered throughout the country, it was announced at Legion headquar-

ters here yesterday. New York leads with 891 posts; Il-New York icads with 891 posts; Illinois has 553; Pennsylvania, 511; Iowa, 462; Minnesota, 448; Ohio, 382; Missouri, 291; Michigan, 271; Indiana, 270, and Massachusetts, 252.

BRYN MAWR DRIVE OPENS

\$63,324 of \$500,000 City Quota Subscribed-\$365,000 in County The \$2,000,000 endowment drive for

Bryn Mawr College began today in this city. The committee announced that \$63,324 of the \$500,000 Philadelphia quota had been subscribed up to 3 o'clock this afternoon. More than the fight against former Sheriff Rans-\$365,000 had been collected in the ley. On Saturday, however, the Mayor country up to the same hour.

"Frequently in spring," said Mr. Kneen, "when we have heavy rains and freshets, the water comes in contact with egetation and causes a woody taste. The water is tested every day in our laboratory and is pure. The public hould not worry, as no ill effects will

TO ATTACK "BLUE LAWS"

Subject of Amusements Will Be Brought Up at Conference

"Blue laws" of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, which forbid dancing, card playing, theatres and other forms of amusement, will be attacked at the annual Philadelphia conference which opens Wednesday in the Wharton Memorial Church.

J. Henry Smythe, Jr., has addressed an open letter to the conference, asking that it follow the lead of the recent New Jersey conference and memoralize the general conference to be held in the general conference to be held it Des Moines, Ia., to lift the "amuse ment ban."

NEW PARTY FOR ENGLAND

Premier and Bonar Law to Sponsor

"National Democrats" London, March 15 .- (By A. P.)joint manifesto, which will be signed by Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law, will be issued in a few days 1,000,000 LEGION MEMBERS stating the principles of a new party to be led by the premier, says the Daily Mail.

It will be accompanied, the Mail declares, by an important reconstruction of the ministry, and for this reason announcement of appointments to the portfolios of labor, food and the Board

According to present intentions the name of the new party will be the "National Democrats." Mr. Bonar Law will announce his resignation from the leadership of the Unionists on Thursday and will invite members to join the new organization.

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Advisers Urge Naming of Candidate With View of Cutting Down Vare Lead

GRIER IS LIKELY CHOICE

With Harry C. Ransley, the Vare candidate for Congress in the Third district, openly in the field with the formal indorsement of the Vare city committeemen, the administration choice will probably be made known this week. In City Hall, in the last week the word has been passed out from day to day that the administration would

be out in the open within a short time.

Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the Republican Alliance, expects to confer with the Mayor today or tomorrow and urge immediate action with a view of cutting down the lead obtained by the Vares by having their se-lection actively at work for the nomi-

Miss Helen Taft, acting president, received a telegram from her father, william H. Taft, former President, in which he urged Philadelphians to contribute a manufacturer to enter the tribute.

paratus to the blaze because of the conditions of the roads in that section near Seventy-first street and Buist avenue. A chemical engine sank to the hubs in the mire.

No one was in the Greenfield home when the fire started. The flames apparently originated on the first floor and swept through the second floor. The damage was estimated at \$2800.

FUNERAL OF EX-POLICEMAN

George W. Cromwell to Be Burled Wednesday

which he urged Philadelphias of Philadelphias of Philadelphia for Philadelphia's share of the Bryn Mawr find will be successful. Philadelphia is one of the great centers of highest education in all branches and cannot afford to fall behind other parts of the country."

DRINK ON; WATER IS O. K.

Vegetation Caught by Floods Cause of Woody Taste, Says Kneen of Woody Taste, Says Kneen It is anticipated that as soon as the Third

Costello will be supported for re-elec-tion by Moore leaders in the Fifth dis-trict. With that disposed of, the ad-ministration men will turn to the situation in the Sixth district, where the candidacy of Congressman Darrow is affording the Moore leaders food for thought. Congressman Darrow and the Mayor are friendly, just as are the Mayor and Congressman Costello. The Vares will oppose both Darrow and

Injured While Dancing

Slipping on the waxed floor while dancing late Saturday night, John O'Haro, 1713 Bower street, fell and broke his left arm. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.



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ond Trip War Tax 20s. additional Sunday, April 11 North Phila. 8.184 \$1.75 Acading: \$2,50 Petterille: \$3.00 Shenand War Tax 8 per cent. additional nday, April 18-Broad Street 7.20 4

\$2.50 New York

HELD AFTER DRUG TRAGEDY

Man Whose Wife Died From Using

Narcotics to Be Arraigned Lloyd Clymer, nineteen years old, Twelfth and Thompson streets, whose wife was found dead as a result of taking drugs, will be arraigned before Magistrate Neff today.

No specific charge has been made against Clymer, who was found unconscious beside the body of his wife in

their apartment Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clymer, according to the police, had been drug addicts for several years. They both finally stopped the habit, it is said, but Clymer resumed the use of drugs recently. On discover-ing this, Mrs. Clymer, it is said, also resumed. Clymer gave his wife a quan-tity of passage. tity of parcotics on Saturday, according to the police.

He was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital and has sufficiently recovered to

WILL TRAIN GIRLS

School for Scout Leaders to Opened in Holy Trinity Parish A training school for Girl Scout lead. rs will be opened tomorrow night in the Holy Trinity parish house, Twentieth street below Walnut. Girls from eighteen to twenty one years are eli-gible to membership. The course in training junior and senior leaders will be conducted on successive Tuesday nights up until and including May 18. Lectures on health, drill, discipline, signaling, first aid, citizenship, storysignaling, first aid, citizensamp, story signaling, folk dancing, parliamentary law, telling, folk dancing parliamentary law, popular astronomy and child nursing popular astronomy and child nursing

popular astronomy and child nursing will be given by prominent men and women of the city.

Supper will be prepared and served by Girl Scouts prior to the lectures.

The price of the course is fifty cents.

'Dry' Forces Will Urge Cam. paign From Over Thirty Pul. pits Next Sunday

TO BE KNOWN AS FIELD DAY

The Rev. Homer W. Tope, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has announced a campaign to defeat congressional candidates from Pennsyl. vania who are in sympathy with liques

Congregations of more than thirty churches will be addressed by prohibition advocates on March 21, to be known as field day in the campaign.

Among the speakers for field day will be Richmord P. Hobson, Colone Dan Morgan Smith, the Rev. Sam W. Small. Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y.; Representative Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator Wesley Jones, of the state of Washington.

of the state of Washington.

"The object of this campaign." said the Rev. Mr. Tope, speaking at the Fourth Baptist Church last night, "is to prevent the capture of the next Congress by the 'wetz.' A wet Congress could do a great deal of harm. It could be the capture of the capture of the next Congress could be a great deal of harm. could do a great deal of harm. It could permit a higher per cent of alcohol is beverages which may legally be sold. It could destroy certain features of the enforcement code and virtually destroy the effectiveness of the eighteenth amendment. It might even submit to the states a joint resolution repealing the amendment. The published plan of the wet leaders prove conclusively that they, as well as their opponents

WILSON BRAVES WEATHER

President Enjoys Auto Ride Despite

March Wind

Washington, March 15. — President
Wilson took his fourth automobile ride since his illness yesterday, braving a typical March wind in an open machine, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Grayson.

The President passed two hours on the park roads about the city and seemed refreshed on his return to the White House.

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