legal and practical business stand-

Mr. Millar says the enactment of the

have funds sufficient for extensions which have been lacking for years. Conference Concluded Just a few hours before the House passed the Millar bill the conference be-tween representatives of the city and

he company was concluded in the office of Mayor Meore.

The agreement, in general, provides for a 5 per cent annual return to the

for a 5 per cent annual return to the city on the millions it has invested in

the construction of the long-delayed speed-line. The company is to pay that return to the city in exchange for heing permitted to continue its monopoly of the city's trolley transportation.

The subject of the higher car fares

ought by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, to offset expected deficits

on the Frankford elevated and Bustleton urface lines was not discussed at yes-erday's conference. However, the

straight seven-cent tariff sought by the company will be placed before Council, together with the operating agreement. Though Council has no power in the matter of fares, which ultimately will

be determined by the Public Service Commission, the Mayor feels that the entire transit situation should be laid before the councilmen when they are asked to approve the Frankford ele-

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## POPE PAYS TRIBUTE MEDIATOR CHAPEL TO DEAD CARDINAL IS CONSECRATED

That Church Can Produce," His Holiness Asserts

By the Associated Press Washington, March 30.—A tribute om Pope Benedict XV to the late ordinal Gibbons reached the National

On hearing the bad news of Cardinal Gibbons' death, the holy father ex-pressed the following sentiments," the

"The death of our dearest brother, the cardinal archbishop of Baltimore, is a great grief not only for his diocese ountry, but also for the whole Cardinal Gibbons was the livng testimony of the magnificent develepment and the powerful organization which the Catholic Church has attained n his country, and for this reason he, more than anybody else, could show to the people the marvelous fruits that the church can produce for the good of mankind even in our times, and not-withstanding numberless difficulties.

'Cardinal Gibbous, excellent priest, learned master, vigilant pastor, was an exemplary citizen, and by the example and preaching of Christian virtues in private as well as in social life, he contributed efficaciously to the sound prog-ress of his great country. His memory therefore must be cherished with proband veneration not only by every Catholic, but also by every citizen of

Baltimore, Md., March 30.—(By A. P.;—Members of the Catholic laity bled the Cathedral to overflowing this morning at the last of the special re-quiem masses preceding the final fueral services tomorrow for Cardinal neral services tomorrow for Cardinal Gibbons, whose death occurred last Thursday. Bishop O. B. Corrigan, vicar general of the diocese, was the celebrant, assisted by members of the local priesthood. The music was sung by the Cathedral choir.

At the end of the mass the congre-gation filed slowly past the bier for a look at the features of the cardinal, and the long line of men, women and Casner, Alfred M. Gray, Robert T. children who had gathered in the street Shick, Joseph L. Bailey, Joseph Henry meanwhile, streamed into the edifice in and George H. Fisher. rocession which bid fair to continue It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 persons viewed the ody of the prelate yesterday during he twelve hours it was exposed to pub-

presiding.

Governor Ritchie gave the final touch to the plan for a general tribute to the cardinal when he issued an official proclamation yesterday calling upon the people of Maryland to suspend all ac-tivities at 10 o'clock tomorrow morng, the hour of the funeral, and offer prayer of gratitude for the example of Cardinal Gibbons' life. In Baltimore the mayor and dty council have prolaimed a five-minute period of sus-

delegation of 100 Philadelphians will leave the city today to attend the funeral of Cardinal Gibbons, in Balti-

consists of fifty irsts, headed by Monsignor Nevin F. isher, and fifty laymen, headed by supreme knight of he Knights of Columbus

A special train will carry a large building number of persons to the funeral. It leaves the Baltimore and Ohio station at 7:15 o'clock.

#### WILL AIDS CHARITIES

Catholic Institutions Are Remembered by Thomas McAtleer

number of Catholic charities re-Thomas McAtleer, of 2619 Richmond street, which was admitted to probate today in the office of the register of wills. The total estate amounted to \$211,350, the bulk of which is left to the widow and children of the deceased.

The charities benefited follow:
Conference of St. Vincent de Paul's
Society of the Nativity Church, \$1000;
the Catholic Church of Randalstown. Ireland, \$900; Dominican Order of Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary, \$500; St. John's Orphanage, \$500; St. Vincent's Home, \$500; St. Vincent's Home, \$500; House of Good Shepherd, \$500; Catholic Home for Design of Catholic Home f Destitute Children, \$500, and Magda-lene de Pazzi Orphan Asylum, \$500.

Other wills probated are as follows:
Rebecca Algeo, Harrisburg, \$4300;
Morris Barnett, of this city, who died at Calcutta, N. Y., \$15,000; William Briggs, 2004 East Cumberland street, \$7600; Sarah J. Long, 707 North Thirty-ninth street, \$9900; Annie Seguist, 2130 Diamond street, \$7500.
Letters of administration were grantetters of administration were granted to Eleanor A. Douglas, 144 North Eighteenth street, \$20,000; Elizabeth

R. Ogden, 3530 Gratz stret, 85800, inventories of personal effects which were filed follow: Isola E. Beale, \$11,-328.92; Thomas J. Keon, \$19,758.85; George Smith, \$6883,40, and Martha W. Leith, \$14,446,76.

#### ARDMORE HOUSE BURNS

\$5000 Damage to Home of Wm. H. McIntyre

The home of William H. McIntyre, #1 46 Wyoming avenue, Ardmore, was damaged to the extent of \$5000, caused mostly by smoke and water, when fire barned the roof shortly before noon to-

The McIntyres have been away since before Easter. Carpenters, working in the house, built a large fire in the open fireplace, and a defective flue caused the roof to ignite

Father Saves Children From Fire Carmine Carrado carried his three small children to safety last night when his home, 1545 South Iseminger street, became filled with smoke owing to a five in a defective flue. The children were Edith, seven years old; Helen, six years old, and Theresa, two years old.

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#### MUST CHERISH HIS MEMORY SERMON BY BISHOP THOMAS

The Chapel of the Mediator, Fiftyfirst and Spruce streets, a memorial to George C. Thomas, was consecrated Catholic Welfare Council here today today by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garthrough Cardinal Gasparri, dated land, bishop suffragan of Pennsylvania, in the presence of two other bishops and more than a hundred clergy of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Rhinelander, head of the dio cese of Pennsylvania, who was to have consecrated the beautiful Gothic structure, was detained in New York by a

committee meeting.

A procession of the clergy from the parish house on Fifty-first street above parish house on Fifty-first street above Spruce preceded the impressive cere-mony in the chapel. Bishop Garland walked at the head of the procession, followed by Bishop Nathaniel S. Thomas, of Wyoming, who preached the consecration sermon; Bishop Robert Carter Jett, of the diocese of south-Carter Jett. of the diocese of south-western Virginia; the Rev. Dr. George H. Toop, rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles; the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, vicar of the Chapel of the Mediator; the Rev. Samuel H. Wood, vicar of the Chapel of the Holy Com-munion; the Rev. John A. Logan, vicar of the Chapel of St. Simon the Cyren-ian; the Rev. Charles P. Bispham, as-sistant rector of the Church of the Holy sistant rector of the Church of the Holy Aposties, the choir of the Mediator Chapel and more than a hundred clergy. men of the diocese,

As Bishop Garland ascended the steps of the chapel he was met by George W. Jacobs, accounting warden of the Church of the Holy Apostles, the "mother church" of the chape! Mr Jacobs presented to the bishop suffragan the instruments of donation and endowment.

Other vestrymen of the Holy Apostles trance. They were William P. Chap-man, Sr., William Huey, William R. Chapman, Jr., Jerome S. Cross, W. G.

In another line, facing the vestry men, were the following prominent communicants of the Mediator Chanel Councilman Francis F. Burch, J. H. to twelve hours it was exposed to pubto the office for the dead will be sung
to the Cathedral tonight by the semito the frequently heard Mr. Thomas
to the Vision of the Reconciliation
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tween the chi buildings erected for commercial pur

the only record of the indictment which | religious indifference brings against our at one time vaunted civilization, now so utterly discredited. The relative shabbiness of our churches and the magnificence of our public buildings record further accusation tentamount to conviction. The very noblest fanes of our immediate civilization have been small bequests in the will of erected to commerce and comfort.

Beauty Given Mammon

"It is the failure of this age that nost of its beauty and sublimity have been expended upon the service of Mammon. Thanks be to God, there are signal exceptions to be cited. Among them is this notable pile we gather here to consecrate today to the service of Almighty God. Nowhere will one find majesty, beauty, proportion, use and richness united in happier combination and in more perfect taste. No parish his bride, the former Mrs. Austin

any wise comparable to it.

"It is of our best. We know not wherein to have built more worthily. The architect, a nephew of the saint memorialized, sensitively attuned to

### 3 BISHOPS AT CHAPEL CEREMONIES



The Chapei of the Mediator, Fifty-first and Spruce streets, a memorial to George C. Thomas, was consecrated today by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, bishop suffragan of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania. Bishop Garland is the prelate with a beard. In the foreground is Hishop Nathaniel S. Thomas, of Wyoming, who preached the sermon. The other figure is Bishop Robert Carter Jett, of the diocese of south-

commemorate today—Dr. Appleton, whose revered image will always be associated with the name of the Church of the Mediator; the Rev. H. McKnight Moore, lovingly remembered and memorjalized as the shepherd who gathered is the shepherd who gathered is the summer of 1848 a Sunday school started at Seventeenth and Spruce streets. In the summer of 1848 a Sunday school building as a sunday school b church upon this spot where now this building was creeted at Nineteenth and glorious church succeeds that humble Lombard streets, and in July of the folcadeavor; and lastly and above all. lowing year the corner stone laid of George Clifford Thomas, to whose memory this church stands as a per-

Charles R. Buckalew and E. H.

Bauzenberger.

The Rev. Dr. J. De Wolf Perry, president of the standing committee of the diocese, was honorary master of the diocese, was honorary master of the diocese, was honorary master of the Help's Apostles, Off the Rev. Mr. Osgood read the Epistle and the Rev. Dr. Toop the gospel, while the Pealms were read by Mr. Logan and Mr. Vood. Bishop Jett read the lesson.

Bishop Thomas, in his sermon, a graceful tribute to Mr. Thomas, declared: "Whatsoever our House of God shall be, it may not be less in glory and magnificance than buildings which we erect to worldly pride or personal gain."

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thereby.

"And now he has gone; but his spirit still remains. This church, beautiful. ment, though we glory in it as ou memorial to him. His monument is t memorial to him. His monument is to be found in the hearts and lives of thousands of boys and girls—now men and women—all over this land, and some sojourning with him still in the paradise of God, who are the stronger.

no longer echo and re-echo within its walls, may the faith once delivered to the saints and exemplified so nobly by him whose name we menorialize in air fectionate reverence today, live on to reset more glorious temples elsewhere. erect more glorious temples elsewhere

and 'temples not made with hands eternal in the heavens.

Leonard M. Thomas, son of the banker and in more perfect taste. No parish his bride, the former Mrs. Austin church in America built as a memorial by the contribution of the many is in any wise comparable to it.

Stotesbury's Palm Beach villa. It was sulfaced by the contribution of the many is in any wise comparable to it.

memorialized, sensitively attuned to beauty and well learned in the exquisite form of ecclesiastical Gothic, has made permanent the lovely vision he was privileged to see in his night vigils of prayerful devotion. Skill reveals itself in every soign and thrust from porch to altar.

"In a very real sense we cannot consecrate it, even by the use of the Divine Name. It has been consecrated already by the lives of those associated with its making, some of whom we fittingly

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God shall be, it may not be less in glory and magnificance than buildings which we erect to worldly pride or personal gain."

The bishop of Wyoming, a former rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, made a passing comparison between the church differs and the passing comparison between the church differs and the church of the Holy Apostles, made a passing comparison between the church differs and the church of the Holy Apostles, made a passing comparison between the church differs and the church degeration is an altar to the peach crop is 15 per cent. The apple trees were damaged to a lesser than buildings and the church degeration is an altar to the peach crop is 15 per cent. The apple trees were damaged to a lesser than buildings and the church degeration is an altar to the peach crop is 15 per cent. The apple trees were damaged to a lesser than buildings and the church degeration is an altar to the peach crop is 15 per cent. The apple trees were damaged to a lesser than building and the church degeration is an altar to the peach crop is 15 per cent. The cloth

#### TO REBUILD AT ROSE TREE

Reconstruction Planned for Club house Damaged by Blast

Reconstruction of the Rose Tree Hunt 'lub, near Media, damaged by an explosion yesterday, will be planned at

paradise of God, who are the stronger, better and purer for his wonderful example, and who are of sturdier faith, of broader charity, and of kindlier purpose than had his great and beautiful influence not entered into their lives.

"May this glorious church raise its noble tower in this quarter of the city for many generations, but when it crumbles into dust and Christian voices as lower scho and re-scho within its was possible the explosion was due to a hot-water boiler used in was due to a hot-water boiler used in

eeting boards over the shattered door

#### TO HONOR ITALIAN CONSULS

New and Departing Officials to Be Banquet Guests Tonight A banquet in honor of Chev. Gugli-

elmo Silenzi, the departing Italian con-sul, and Chev. Luigi Silitti, the new stalian consul of Philadelphia, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Belle

be presented to the first Italian troop of the Boy Scouts of America at the din-

## **COLD WAVE PASSES**

Left Widespread Destruction in Its Wake

CAN'T ESTIMATE DAMAGE

Washington, March 30. - Leaving widespread destruction behind it in the orchards of the East and Middle West. he cold wave which crossed the Mississippi river Easter passed out over the

The Weather Bureau said that in the night and cloudy and warmer ton

Government reports today said th freeze was "dispatrous" to fruit especially early varieties, but no attempt was made to estimate the extent of the damage. A strip starting in eastern New Mexico, crossing south Nebraska and moving eastward through Kansas, southern Indiana and Illinois, Tenessee, and reaching the Atlantic sea board was particularly hard hit. Dela ware and New Jersey fruit was said to have been "badly damaged," but the peach-growing sections of the southern states escaped, while Wisconsin got off with light damage.

The exact damage will not be known, it was said, until warmer weather asked to make reports on changes due thaws out the frozen parts and disloses the amount of actual frostbite.

partment of Agriculture today. The pear crop was also damaged seriously orchards today appear blighted. Losses to the fruit growers and farmers are estimated in millions. The peach

estimated in millions. The peach crop is destroyed.

"The peach crop is a 100 per cent loss," was the report given out from the offices of the Repp fruit farm. The loss to the growers is repre

While the peaches represent the

Stenog," which appears daily in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. Mr. Hay-Lansdale. Pa., March 30.-Reports ward will continue with his crayon some of the adventures which have delighted readers of the paper for the delectation of the nudience.

was a saving factor Monday night. At the National Farm School, b

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number of men have reported on condi

Harrisburg, March 30,-(By A. P.

the last two days, according to the De

ARTISTS TO MAKE MERRY

'Somebody's Stenog' to Be Feature

Members of the Fellowship of the

Academy of the Fine Arts will hold a

'get-acquainted party' tonight in the

ecture room of the academy. The party will be an informal one and the guests

will be entertained with music and

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NECKLACE PEARLS

dancing.

at Academy Party Tonight

the statistical bureau of

**OUT INTO ATLANTIC** 

Normal Temperature to Follow.

By the Associated Press

Atlantic today with a return to normal temperatures following in its wake.

Atlantic States north of Maryland the veather would be fair and warmer towhile in the South Atlantic States indications were that unsettled conditions and warmer temperatures would prevail tonight and Thursday with probably local rains. Unsettled weather was forecast generally for the eastern inland

tions as of last week, and they will be Sixty per cent of the peach crop of the state, valued last year at \$4.133. JERSEY'S ORCHARDS

sented by an annual peach yield of approximately 1,000,000 bushels for

biggest loss, severe damage has also been done to plums, cherries and other early fruits. The growers say that so far the apples and pears, which are New Jersey apple crop runs close to 3,000,000 bushels, while the pear orchards have a total yield of 650,000 bushels,

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### TRANSIT RENTS HIT AS BILL ADVANCES

Measure to Let Commission Fix Returns Passes House.

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CITY WOULD GET 5 PER CENT

Two definite steps have been taken toward solution of the transit situation in this city. They are:

The Millar bill, giving the Publi Service Commission power to investi-gate and regulate rentals paid by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. to underlying companies, has passed the House of Representatives.

Representatives of the city and the company have agreed on terms for the proposed lease of the Frankford clevated line to the P. R. T.

Passage of the Millar bill is regarded as the most important of the develop-ments. This measure must now go to the Senate, and, in view of the general sentiment of members of the upper chamber, it is predicted the bill meet with similar success there.

Should the bill eventually become law may knock the advance fare plan tween Doviestown and Lansdate, the fruit trees, particularly the peach trees, of the P. R. T. and the high rental suffered, but one of the instructors said of the underlying companies did not believe the loss would be grabs a cocked bat. The so-called "sacred" entracts of the underlying concerns ar likely to lose some of their ulleged "sacredness," it is predicted, when the State to Report Crop Storm Loss Harrisburg, March 30.-Calls have ommission takes a whack at them from en made by Chief L. H. Eible, of



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