TELLS OF CHINA'S PROTEST

There are bard times through which we are passing. There are a few failures, a few suicides, some evidences of debauchery, but the outstanding otal of our personal thinking is op-

Speaking today at the Lenten soon service at Keith's Theatre, the acon service at Keith's Theatre, the Rev. Charles J. Smith, president of Reanoke College, traced the influences of the life of Jesus upon humanity, as reseled in modern civilization.

This was one of many Lenten meetigs held in churches and theatres throughout the city for business men and women.

"Outimism is born of faith." said

"Optimism is born of faith." said Smith, "and faith demands unmishness and service."
National relief measures for the less fertunate races of the earth and national effort toward a lasting and per-

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manent peace through the Disarmament. Conference reflect the footsteps
of the Master, he said.

"There will be many disappointments, but the victory will come in due
season if we fail not. The wor'd will
cease building 'men of war' and-give
itself to the upbuilding of 'men of
peace.' The Master still walks upon
the earth. Now is the time to search
out His footsteps and to follow Him."

s a text at the Lenten service in Old Christ Church. Second street above Market, the Rev. Dr. A. A. Gilman told how the son of a Chinese clergyman of the Episcopal Church, helped to save Shantung for China. Dr. Gilman is president of Boone University at Wuchang, China. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the Philadelphia Divinity School. Dr. Gilman said the son of the natheir massed protests against the selsure of the province of Shautung by Japan. The protests had a successful culmina-tion, he said, at the Washington Con-

Bethlehem, made a vigorous plea for the enforcement of prohibition laws at Farms (the City Insane Asylum), Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of South St. Stephen's Church, Tenth street the fact that Lent should not be served simply as a negative obligation. "in giving up things we could just as well do without," but should be ob-

the province to China.

ice when Japan agreed to restore

"During Lent most people deny themselves the small pleasures of life." he said. "Instead of looking on the positive side of Lent they look on the Lent should not so much be served by denying ourselves the small pleasures, but it should be observed positively by the intent to live up to the preachings and principles of Christ. "We should try to do something better during Lent than to deny ouras well without. During Lent we should observe more the rules of the law and live up to the laws of our land. One of the main features of living up to the laws is to observe strictly the laws that are on the statute books, such as probibition, and other things which the

prohibition, and we shall not do.

In what has down we shall not do.

"The country has come to a rather poor state as is evidenced by the lack of respect shown to the prohibition law.

It is a superficient of the country has come to a rather resignation of Giovanni Coloma di Cessaro as Minister of Posts in the Cabinet of Premier Facta, and approved of the country has been provided by the laws of the country has consistent of Luigi Fulci, a deputy to superficient of the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to a rather very large to the country has come to the country large to the country has come to the country large to the c

The power of prayer was the theme of ceed him.

Signor Di Cesaro offered his resignation of the ceed him. Bishop Suffragan Garland at the noon-day service at the Garrick Theatre. nder auspices of the Brotherhood of

tion on Tuesday as a protest against the practice of several of the Catholic Minunder auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

"The life of Jesus Christ was one of prayer." he said. "We should try and live likewise. Even in the garden of Gethsemane He found time to pray. Many in the business world tell us they are too busy to pray. No one is too busy to pray. The life of Christ was a most busy one, yet he led a life of prayer. Some even object to the Lord's Prayer on the ground that its grammat. isters in consulting Luigi Sturzo, secretary general of the Catholic Party, regarding appointments of under secre-Prayer on the ground that its grammat-ical construction is poor. Why, these the very words Jesus spoke and thus should sound beautiful to us. Rememhorses in a fire which destroyed a large barn on the college grounds early to-day. Sixteen horses were burned. The loss was estimated at about \$30,000. ber, however, unless we'let the king-dom of God into our hearts our prayers will be of no avail.

pear in District Supreme Court
Washington, March 2.—(By A. P.)
—Will H. Hays, retiring Postmaster
General, was cited today by Justice
Hitz in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt for failing to respond to a subsection of the Daniel William of the Court.

City Treasurer's Report
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REV. DR. CHARLES J. SMITH

Who was the noon speaker to-

president of Roanoke College

INTRUDER STILL AT LARGE

Langhorne Girl Proves Fruitless

Seventh Infantry.

KING ACCEPTS MINISTER

of the Social Democratic Party, to suc-

taries. Several attempts were made by Di Cesaro's friends to have him re-

consider his resignation, but without

Vassar Horses Perish in Fire

have caused the blaze.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 2.—(By P.)—Vassar College lost all its

Dr. Hamilton Tells Civic Club a Boiler Factory Is Sweet Beside Them

RELIEF FROM NOISE HAZY

petents are permitted to drive cars.

POLICE SERGEANT SLASHED

Cut on Forehead by Man Who De-

suit, without an overcoat.

manded Food and Lodging

n Panama street and disappeared. Several shots were fired at the fugi

H. Eugene Heine. Assistant City

Modern pirates, too

THE pirate frankly flew the

black flag as the sign of his

profession. The crook of today

is distinguished from the pirate

by the greater efficiency of his

tools. He is no less desperate.

copes with burglars as effect-

ively as the modern battleship

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would with pirates.

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A strawberry peddler in the hand is worth two boiler factories in the bush when it comes to nerve fatigue, according to Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton. Medical Director of the Hosnital for Mental Diseases, who spoke today on "Unnecessary Noises" at a meeting of the Civic Club in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Tis the little things that count.' ris the little things that count.
said Dr. Hamilton, "A small noise like
the flapping of a broken tire chain
against a mudguard is infinitely more
disturbing than an unbroken stream of

noise much greater in volume.

"A peddler, hawking bis wares with occasional raucous cries down a quiet street, has more power to disarrange the delicate balance of the mental faculties than the continued clangor of an adjacent boiler factory, to which, because of its sustained quality, the ear and brain

may become accustomed.

"Noise, after all, is a relative thing. Were we to be cut off from all the noises which disturb us so much today, the minor noises, which are harmless to our overburdened ears under present conditions, would in course of time come to occupy the same relative position with regard to the lesser noises still lower in the scale of audibility.

Which holds out little hope of relief for the future.

"I want a bed and something to eat." he said.

"I can give you a bed, but I haven't anything to give you to cat." said the sergeant.

The uninvited guest then drew a razer and slashed Sergeant Curran across the forehead. He called Sergeant Weitzel and Motorcycle Patrolman Murphy. Though bleeding, Curran ran out with them after the man, who had escaped through a side exit sergeant.

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Search by State police and volunteer posses has failed in finding the intruder who late yesterday frightened fifteen-year-old Elsie Briggs, of Langhorne Manor.

Upon returning home from school yesterday afternoon Elsie found that the parents and her younger brothers were away. She sat down at the senses."

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H. Eugene Heine. Assistant City Solicitor and counsel for the Police Department, sought a writ of habeas corpus today for the release from custody of Thomas Russell, Negro patrolman who last Sunday shot and killed John Israel, of 1351 East Passyunk avenue. Russell was held without bail by the Coroner. Judge McCann will hear argument on the writ tomorrow. Russell was doing quarantine duty downtown when he shot Israel.

were away. She sat down at the plane and began to play. Then she became aware of some one in the room, and turning, saw a man in the doorway with his features muffled by a shaw!

Elsie ran upstairs and locked herself in a room, where she fainted. Her brothers, returning later, found the man, who ran from the house and escaped. He were a red swenter and a gray hat.

It is thought that the intruder is an escaped inmate of the Eyberry Farms (the City Insane Asylum), which is five miles away.

VETERAN IS BURIED

Her to mid be conveyed in some in intruder a little less wearing upon the senses."

"It is impossible to suppress all noise." he concluded. "but some of it can be supressed, and the rest can be regulated. Let all public-spirited men do what they can to curb noise in all possible ways."

Miss Imagen B. Oakley, who presided, also spoke on the noise nuisance. The continual batter and clang of city noises upon the ears of the poor, confined as they are to certain narrow limits from which they cannot escape, is slowly killing them, she said.

"Organ-grinders, trucks, trolley cars automobile sirens and all the countless noises of a great city, which abound in the slums, are slowly wearing away the mental and physical fiber of these unfortunate people," said Miss Oakley.

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"Nor is it confined to the poor. Those Military Funeral is Accorded Rocco of you who live on Spruce street, and many of you ladies do, are all too well aware of the maddening noise made by trucks on that street at night. It is

killed in action in the Argonne June 16, 1918, was held from the home of his brother, Nick Di Sciarcio, 928 Tassometimes impossible to sleep.
"Likewise with the school children. City noises fall all day upon their ears as they sit in class, with what harmful effects no one can definitely say. I have tried, without success, to have ker street, this morning.
Services also were held in St. Nich-olas' Church, Ninth and Pierce streets.
The body was buried with full military zones of silence, similar to those around hospitals, established about the public honors in Holy Cross Cemetery, under the auspices of Post 196, American

schools."

In addition to a zone of silence ordinance Miss Oakley advocated the passing of legislation prohibiting commercial vehicles from operation on resimercial vehicles. Di Sciarcio was a private in the dential streets, and reminded her hear-ers that there is at the present time a Italian Monarch Sanctions Appoint- law against vending aloud on the streets.

The next time you hear men selling

Rome. March 2.—(By A. P.)—King Victor Emmanuel tollay accepted the resignation of Giovanni Colonna di Cusaro as Minister of Posts in the Cabinet the First Unitarian Church. spoke on the roise nuisance, while Dr. William

FINE FRAMING Etchings-Prints Water Colors—Paintings THE ROSENBACH GALLERIES

H. Spencer, a specialist on diseases of the respiratory organs, discussed the smoke nuisance. Alec J. Webster, an engineer, also treated of this subject. David Kirschbaum, chairman of the Traffic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, reiterated that there was no friction between his committee and the city Administration. He also reported that returns from a questionnaire sent out by his committee to twenty-five of the largest cities of the United States, asking for opinions on recommendations adopted by the committee, were virtually uniform in confirming the judgment of that body. He concluded with an attack upon the present system of granting automobile drivers' licenses, which he said, will continue to result in frequent accidents so long as children and other incompetents are permitted to drive cars.

The Board of Judges, composed of the jurists of the five Courts of Common Pleas in this city, has turned down a proposal meant to deny license renewa's to saloonmen and bottlers who WITH RAZOR BY NEGRO have violated the Volatend net.

House Sergeant Curran, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, was slashed across the forehead early to-day by a Negro who came in to ask for food and a bed. He was not seri-Judge Staake, of Common Pleas Court
No. 5, will preside over the License
Court, which convenes next Monday.
His colleague will be Judge McCullen.

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ously hurt.
Curran, who is twenty-four years It was reported that Judge Staake old, and an acting sergeant, was on planned to require all license renewal night duty alone in the rollroom when applicants to take an oath they had applicants to take an oath they had the man came in. He is described as about thirty-five years old. 5 feet 7 not violated the Prohibition Act in the last year. Judge Stanke would neither confirm nor deny the report, and other inches tall and wearing a shabby black want a bed and something to he said.

Judges were reticent.

But a special meeting of the Judges was called hurriedly yesterday. A semi-official statement was issued later, confirming statements by several Judges
that there will be no change in the
procedure of the License Court.
The statement said:
"A suggestion that Philadelphia

"A suggestion that Philadelphia Judges presiding in the Liquor License

Court should follow the same rule recently adopted by Judge Evans, of Cambria County, who required all applicants for licenses, whether new or old ones asking for renewals, to appear in person before the Court in order that they might be examined under oath as to whether or not they had violated the Volstead law, was considered at a special meeting of the local Board of Judges and did not meet with approval. It was announced after the meeting that no changes would be made in the rules governing the bearing of license applicants in this city." "Bone Dry"

"EVANS TEST" IS IGNORED Seventeen saloon men in Cambria Courty appealed to the Superior Court last year on the ground of "abuse of discretion" by Judge Evans. He was upheld by the higher court in an opinon, which stated, in part :

> "The duty of determining the question of the necessity for a license is by the averments in the petition for li-

GIRL'S COAT IS STOLEN

Missing When Normal School Student Returns From Class \$125 overcoat, the property of Miss Edith Katsyuas, a student in the Philadelphia Normal School for Girls, streets, disappeared yesterday while she was teaching a class in the kindergarten next door. Miss Katsyuas went to ber home at 2543 South Second street, in a taxicab. at Thirteenth and Spring Garden

The coat was hung in a closet on the third floor of the kindergarten building when Miss Katsyuas was in the classroom. Samuel Coward chief enmay have been taken during the lunch hour, when many parents come to the third-floor classrooms to take children home. The theft was not discovered until 4 o'clock.

KELLY GETS CITY CONTRACT | price. Jack Kelly, world's champion sculler, was awarded a city contract today to erect a two-story infirmary building for sane at Byberry. It is to cost \$201,-567.45, and is to shelter 200 patients.



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tive but he got away. The sergeant's injury was dressed at the Polyclinic Mitchell Hospital. Three suspects were arrested later but all released. A fourth is under arrest at the Fifteenth and Race streets

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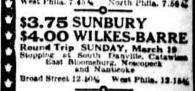
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triet of Columbia, to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt for failing to respond to a subpoena of the court. Mr. Hays recently was ordered to produce certain documents from the fles of the department which were helieved to have a bearing upon a libel suit filed by Miss Alice K. Powers, employed in a postoffice in Green County, Ohio. Instead of appearing personally as required, Mr. Hays submitted an affidavit declaring that the papers in question were considered confidential records of the department. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Daniel Wissins, 1818 N. Sit st. and Louise Hartels, Gwyn Court, Del. Hartels, Gwyn Court, Del. Hartels, Gwyn Court Del. Hartels, Gwyn Court, D RADIO CONCERTS TO REGALE

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are desired. These will be placed all pround the

house," said Mr. Tyson, as he took his purchases away with him.

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the most elaborate design, and the necessary antennae and aerials are already in place.

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