DESTROYERS GUARD PORTO RICAN HARBOR

Watch Odenwald to Prevent Escape as U. S. Files Libel Against German Ship.

WASHINGTON, March 24.

With the destroyer Warrington, from Guantanamo, either already at San Juan, Porto Rico, or rapidly nearing there, and the revenue cutter Algonquin following as fast as its more moderate speed capacity will permit, officials were confident today that there would be no further breaches of neutrality there.

It was expected by the Department of Justice that the German steamer Odenwald, which tried to run to sea Sunday, would be libeled today. Orders to secure the necessary court action were sent to the District Attorney at San Juan by Attorney General Gregory last night.

Secretary of War Garrison and Secretary of the Navy Daniels have ordered their respective departments to co-operate with the collector of customs in safeguarding American neutrality on the island.

Reports that the Germans utilized certain sections of the Porto Rican waters in connection with the operation of their warship and commerce destroyer in West Indian waters were discredited here today. War Department officials said that every place where a boat might land was under guard by the Porto Rican troops.

Though the closest watch is being kept on all Atlantic ports where German liners are interned, officials said they have no fear that these vessels will try to put to sea illegally. Most of them are very valuable, and their owners would hardly risk forfeiture unless there was much to be gained by doing so. There is danger, however, that small tramp steamers may try to escape under false manifest with arms, ammunition and supplies for German commerce raiders. This is the one thing President Wilson has ordered the collectors most strictly to guard against.

DANGER IN EASY FRENCH

Wireless "Batteau Feu" Translated As Ship on Fire.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Rumors of a steamer on fire 60 miles off Sandy Hook caused excitement in shipping circles yesterday. The French Line cargo vessel Champlain, inbound from Bordeaux, sent a wireless to the company's office, stating that she was passing the Fire Island lightship.

"Lightship" in French, the language in which the message was sent, is "batteau-feu," meaning literally, "ship of fire." Some one whose knowledge of French was attained in six easy lessons, got hold of the marconigram and translated it to mean that the Champlain was passing a "ship on fire."

The mistake was rectified before the Champlain reached her pier.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Str. Virginian (Amer.), Hilo, sugar, W. F. Hagar & Son Co.

Str. Delaware, New York, merchandise, Clyde Steamship Company.

Steamships to Arrive

FREIGHT.

Name.	From.	Sailed.
Skjoldborg	Copenhagen	Jan.
Castlemoor	Algiers	Jan. 29
Sandsend	Naples	Feb. 4
Laura	Rotterdam	Feb. 11
Jeta Mendi	Agna Amarga	Feb. 18
Dominion	Huelva	Feb. 19
Century	Calcutta	Feb. 23
Alaskan	Hilo	Feb. 28
Crios	Christiania	Mar. 3
Tomsk	Rotterdam	Mar. 4
Frikes	Algiers	Mar. 5
Tanagra	Huelva	Mar. 5
Christian Michaelsen	Hartlepool	Mar. 5
Manchester Shipper	Manchester	Mar. 6
Inland	Shields	Mar. 6
Vulcan	Burns Island	Mar. 8
Ada	Lisbon	Mar. 8
Crown Point	London	Mar. 8
Kentucklan	Hilo	Mar. 10
Paralos	Rotterdam	Mar. 11
Alf	Sandefjord	Mar. 13
Wineslaund	Methel	Mar. 13
Tafna	Huelva	Mar. 13
Tuniania	Leith	Mar. 13
Manchester Mariner	Manchester	Mar. 15
Gerd	Shields	Mar. 15
Sommelsdyk	Rotterdam	Mar. 16
Amelia	Port Antonio	Mar. 19
Skuld	Macond	Mar. 21
Liverpool	Shields	Mar. 22
Manchester Miller	Manchester	Mar. 23

Steamships to Leave

PASSENGER.

Name.	For.	Date.
Dominion	Liverpool	Mar. 27

FREIGHT.

Crown Point	London	Mar. 27
Northwestern Miller	London	Mar. 30
Queen Wilhelmina	Leith	Mar. 31
Manchester Shipper	Manchester	Mar. 31

PORT OF NEW YORK

Steamships Due Today

Name.	From.	Sailed.
Hermine	Bordeaux	Feb. 18
Noordyk	Rotterdam	Feb. 19
Napoli	Naples	Mar. 9
San Giorgio	Palermo	Mar. 10
America	Naples	Mar. 10
Helig Olav	Christiansand	Mar. 13

Steamships to Leave

Name	For.	Date.
Patria	Naples	Mar. 23
America	Genoa	Mar. 27
St. Paul	Liverpool	Mar. 27
Tuscania	Glasgow	Mar. 27
Touraine	Bordeaux	Mar. 27
Minnehaha	London	Mar. 27

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

The market has assumed an easier tone as freights offer moderately. Rates are firm.

STEAMSHIPS.

Rhodesia (Br.), grain, 30,000 quarters, Atlantic range to a French Atlantic port or Marseilles, 10s. heavy, and 7s. 9d. cats, April.

North Britain (Br.), grain, 25,000 quarters, from the Gulf to Naples, 12s., April 20.

Nirefs (Greek), 42,000 quarters oats, Atlantic range to a French Atlantic port, 8s. 6d., April 25.

Iolo (Br.), 2502 tons, Virginia to Rio Janeiro or River Plate, coal, 40s., March-April.

Janeta (Br.), 2779 tons, Baltimore to Buenos Aires, coal, p. t., March.

Edward Pierce (Amer.), 3228 tons, New York and Brazil trade, six months, p. t., April.

Kentigern (Br.), 2811 tons, same, nine months, 12s. 6d., April.

Devon City (Br.), 2686 tons, transatlantic trade, 12 months, 12s. 6d., deliveries United Kingdom, March.

Knutsford (Br.), 2489 tons, same, two round trips, 17s. 6d. for the first, 15s. for the second, prompt.

SAILING VESSELS.

Schr. Widwud (Russ.), 249 tons, Gulf to West Britain, timber, p. t., April.

Schr. Edna V. Pickels (Br.), 499 tons, Gulf to Curacao, lumber, $8.50.

Bk. J. B. Rabel, 589 tons, Gulf to north side Cuba, lumber, $7.

Barge H. Little, 984 tons, St. Andrews Bay to Philadelphia, ties, 27 cents.

Movements of Vessels

Str. Kroonland (Amer.), on cruise, steamed from Cabo March 23.

Str. Tamaroniа (Br.), for New York, steamed from Glasgow March 20.

Str. Chicago (Fr.), for New York, steamed from Havre March 22.

Str. Castlemoor (Br.), for Philadelphia, at Tyne March 7.

Str. Suwanee, from Philadelphia, arrived at Jacksonville March 24.

Str. Jeta Mendi (Span.), Luzarraga, from Agna Amarga for Philadelphia, has put into Bermuda about of coal.

Str. Amelia (Br.), Port Antonio for Philadelphia, passed Diamond Shoal lightship at 6 p. m. March 23.

Str. Toledo, towing schr. Delaware Sun, Philadelphia for Sabine, was 40 miles west of Cape Hatteras at 8 a. m. March 23.

Str. J. M. Guffey, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 65 miles east of Sabine Bar at 7 p. m. March 23.

Str. Indian, Jacksonville for Philadelphia, was 15 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral at 7 p. m. March 23.

Str. Sabine, New York for Mobile, was 100 miles north of Cape Canaveral at 7 p. m. March 23.

Str. Gretna, Philadelphia for Boston, was 30 miles east of Fire Island at noon March 23.

Bk. Valoris, Philadelphia for Tampico, was 240 miles east of Tampico Bar at noon March 22.

Str. Fenn, Hilo for Delaware Breakwater, was 160 miles east of Hilo at noon March 22.

Str. Sun Ome, for Philadelphia, was 201 miles southeast of Delaware Capes at 7 p. m. March 22.

Str. Lenape and the Commanch, Fort Arthur for Philadelphia, passed Diamond Shoal lightship at 8 p. m. March 22.

Str. Angelo, Philadelphia for Boston, was off Cape Cod March 23.

BURGLARS SHOW BRAVADO IN CHESTER CO. ACTIVITIES

Pay Victims Second Visits and Display Like Disregard of Detection.

WEST CHESTER, March 24.—Burglars with apparently no sense of danger or fear of capture still are raiding Chester County between Kennett Square and West Grove, along the line of the Baltimore Central Railroad, and have committed more than two score burglaries in that section within six weeks. They work with the utmost disregard of detection and have visited several places twice. Police in the locality admit they are baffled. On a number of occasions the thieves have been seen at their work. They also have held up citizens on the streets of Kennett Square.

The latest robberies, just reported to the police of Kennett Square, occurred at Toughkenamon. Robbers obtained tools by breaking into the carpenter establishment of Frank Daley, and then forced their way into the general store of George Thomas and plundered the place. They then visited the office of Hamilton Mendenhall, where their tools were abandoned.

Mr. Mendenhall had displayed a card bearing the combination of his safe on the door for the information of any callers and the marauders have been there twice since. On both occasion they have attempted to force the safe, apparently being unable to read the combination. Both attempts failed.

ROOT SOUNDS 1916 CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

Ex-Senator Says Only Republican Party Can Restore Prosperity.

The sceptre of control has passed from the business man and the distinctive characteristic of the Government in recent years has been the conduct of affairs by men who have but little concern in the business of the country.

The men who control the Government today are the men who have been fighting the tariff and the trusts and railroads so long that when they came to administer the Government they could not rid themselves of an underlying hostility to American enterprise.

The reason why business does not start booming is because doubt and uncertainty are in the hearts of Americans, who fear the consequences of a Government hostile to business.

All this regulation, inspection and inquiry is dangerous.

Strike for the perpetuity of the Union, for the continuation of freedom and for the foundations of justice.

Without referring to his Presidential boom, but hailed as the strongest possibility for the Republican nomination next year, ex-Senator Elihu Root, of New York, embodied the foregoing statements in a call to the members of the Union League to help revive the conditions which brought about the election of President McKinley in 1896 and 1900. The ex-Senator was the guest of honor of more than 1500 of Philadelphia's leading business men last night, and was presented with the Union League gold medal for distinguished service to the nation. After the presentation he grasped the hand of all the guests present. Many of those who took part in the testimonial and tribute included leading Republicans and leaders in the banking and commercial life of the city.

In outlining what he characterized as the mission of the Republican party at a crisis in the nation's history, Mr. Root refrained from criticism of the Wilson Administration, but said that it devolved upon the Republicans to restore confidence and normal business conditions. He paid a tribute to President Wilson and his Cabinet, but laid the blame for the present stagnation of business on Democratic legislation, which he termed "misguided and based entirely upon wrong assumptions."

Added significance was attached to Mr. Root's remarks because last night's gathering was regarded as the first assembly of leading Republicans of this city to launch the 1916 presidential campaign.

"I grieve to see business failing and men out of work," said Mr. Root in closing. "This is too high and too great a question for politics. Strike, strike, strike now with the weapon of your intelligence; strike on the fields of public discussion; strike for the perpetuity of the Union, for the continuation of freedom and the foundations of justice."

Senator Oliver and Senator Reed Smoot, who followed Mr. Root, assailed the Wilson Administration.

John Gribbel, president of the Union League, presided.

Autoist Sues P. R. T.

Dr. W. H. Wilson, of Roslyn, treasurer of Abington township, whose automobile was in collision recently with a trolley car on the Glenside division, at Glenside, has instituted suit against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. He cites in his bill of complaint that he was injured and asks damages in the amount of $2000.

MAYOR ASKS SUPPORT OF TRANSIT LOAN

In Special Statement, Executive Appeals for Favorable Action on Measure.

All citizens who are anxious to see an early and comprehensive development of transit facilities in Philadelphia are urged to support the $6,000,000 transit loan at the special election, April 29, in a statement issued last night by Mayor Blankenburg. The Mayor appeals to the supporters of rapid transit to agitate among their friends for the approval of the loan.

FOR THE TRANSIT PLAN

Formal advertisement of the special election in the newspapers began yesterday. In the advertisement the amount of the total assessed valuation of real and personal property is given as $2,252,488,466.81. The total funded debt of the city is given as $118,842,236.11, and the net city debt, $114,124,364.59.

In his statement, appealing for support of the loan ordinance at the special election, the Mayor said:

"While this ordinance and the routes it prescribes are in many particulars objectionable, yet it furnishes the basis for a beginning of an important transit development for our city. If the loan is authorized at the special election, and if Councils pass reasonable appropriation ordinances thereafter, the $6,000,000 provided can be used for the construction of portions of subway and elevated lines which will fit in coherently as a part of the comprehensive and wisely planned system proposed by the Department of City Transit.

"On the other hand, the defeat of the loan will make it impossible to submit to the vote of the people any proposition for transit development within a year.

"I therefore urge all citizens who are anxious to secure an early and comprehensive development of transit facilities, not only to vote in favor of this loan at a special election, but to see that a full vote is cast in its favor by their friends and neighbors."

WOMEN OPEN CAMPAIGN

Blankenburg Supporters Will Work for Reform Mayor.

A movement for a city-wide organization of women to fight the plans of the Republican Organization and work for the election of a reform Mayor and Councils in 1915 has been begun. A campaign was outlined yesterday, when 15 prominent Philadelphia women met at the home of Mrs. Freeman Bovard, 1242 South 51st street, to reorganize the 40th Ward Branch Committee of the Women's League for Good Government.

In 1911 more than 200 women in the ward worked for the election of Mayor Blankenburg. It is the intention of the leaders to carry the movement into every ward of the city. The officers elected by the branch committee are:

Chairman, Mrs. Claude L. Roth; vice chairman, Mrs. W. C. Lowry; secretary, Miss Helen C. Clement; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Dull.

"It is our purpose to organize in every ward," said Mrs. Jerome L. G. Ferris, vice chairman of the League's Committee on Ward Organization. "From now on we are going to work just as hard as we can to realize it."

TRIBUTE TO DEAD SCHOOLBOY

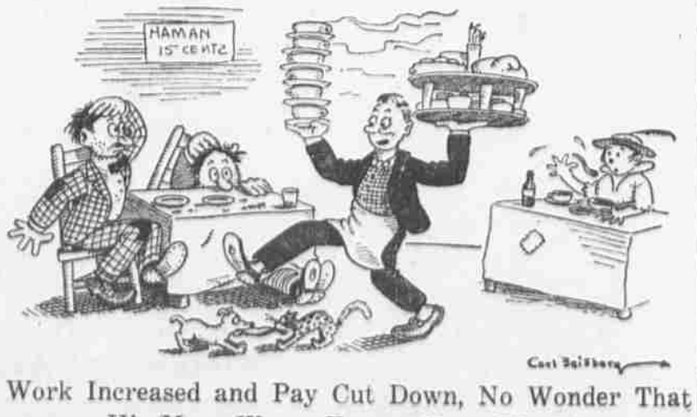
Flowers Piled on Coffin of Lad Who Succumbed at His Desk.

Floral tributes from 1700 school children were heaped on the coffin of 14-year-old Frank Hymovitz this afternoon, when funeral services were held at his home, 803 Wharton street. Scores of pupils of the James Wilson Public School, 12th and Wharton streets, said a last farewell to their playmate, who died yesterday as he sat at a schoolroom desk.

Frank, a quiet little chap, was liked by his fellows and pitied by them because he was not strong. Since his recent return from a hospital, where he was treated for heart disease, he had been a special object of their sympathy.

When pupils of his own grade, the 7th B, learned this morning that he was to be buried today, they started a fund to buy wreaths and bouquets to honor him. Pupils in the entire school building gave their pennies and nickels and dimes to the fund. Miss E. C. Allson, the teacher of Frank's class, was petitioned by her pupils to be allowed to pay their last respects to the boy. His sorrowing mother and father and four younger brothers tearfully thanked the children who thronged the Hymovitz house.

WAITER WINKS IN WEARY LAYS HAS A MINOR NOTE THESE DAYS



Work Increased and Pay Cut Down, No Wonder That His Muse Wears Frown, Even Though Spring Has Come to Town.

More work and less pay added woe to the lot of Winks, the Poetical Waiter. The high cost of living and the scarcity of wages has somewhat marred the arrival of spring, and there is a note of sadness in the rampant rhymes which he emits daily in the humble little cafe near 8th and Race streets. List to the plaint which tells his state of mind:

"The more you work, the less you get,
And the people know it's so,
Now I'll slack up a bit, you bet,
An' make more speed goin' slow."

A one-legged man who dispenses opera from a hand-organ hobbled in and sprawled on a chair. Winks gave him half a glance and bawled:

"Here is Peggy for somethin' t' eat,
An' he is good an' brave;
Fix him right wid two nic's feet,
For she feet's in the grave."

"An' don't be long about it," grunted Peggy, as he piped a pickle, "for I'm as hungry as a crab on Christmas eve."

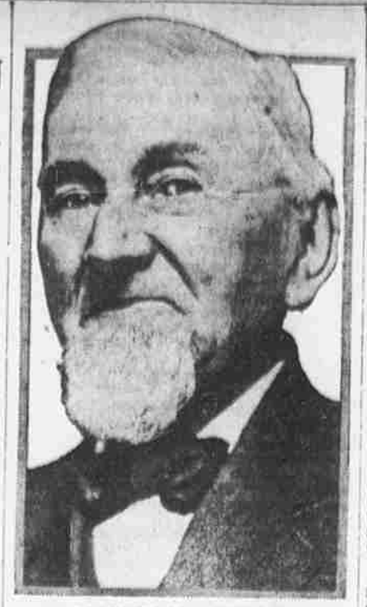
While Peggy was taking the pigs' pedals into his confidence a long, lean man, attended by a hungry dog, drifted through the door and sat down timidly at a corner table. He snapped his fingers at Winks and held up his right hand. Winks closed one eye and drawled:

"Some beefsteak rare, with lots o' fat,
For Bill O'Neill, who's lean;
An' when he sits outside o' that
He'll feel quite serene.
Bill, you know, is worry tall
An' don' eat ther things he ought,
An' I know it makes him awful small
When he finds that he is short."

This brought a grunt from the lean O'Neill and just then Tillie, the cat of the cafe, arrived. She grabbed the dog with the lean customer by the neck and they battled on the floor for a piece of beef just as Winks started across the floor with a waiter full of meals. He tried to kick the combatants out of the way, but he missed them and fell.

After the crashes had subsided and O'Neill and his dog found themselves in the middle of the street, there came from the cafe in accents strong this warning:

"The doctor now may fix you up,
For yer eerkin' but a choke,
But next time if you bring the one,
For it feed the night-hawk."



MARTIN MacNEILLE

M'NEILLE, VETERAN OF TWO WARS, 84 TODAY

Foreman of Special Coroner's Jury Fought Under General Scott in Mexico.

Sixty-eight years ago Martin MacNeille enlisted as a drummer boy under General Winfield Scott in the Mexican War; 54 years ago he enlisted under Colonel Small in the Civil War, but was unable to get past the Baltimore riots and returned to Philadelphia to re-enlist under Colonel Morhead; 35 years ago he began a 13-year term as school director from the 5th Ward and seven years ago he was appointed to his present position as foreman of the Special Coroner's Jury.

This, in brief, is the record of Mr. MacNeille, who is 84 years old today. He is the uncle of Judge Raymond MacNeille, appointed to the Municipal Court by former Governor Tener during the last few days of his administration. Mr. MacNeille has returned a verdict on every murder or suicide that has taken place in this city since April, 1908, when he was appointed to the jury by Coroner Ford.

"I don't remember all these cases," he said today, when asked for a few incidents. I want to forget the horrible details, so that I can keep young. It's bad enough to have to hear the evidence without retaining it in your memory. But I do remember the case of Mrs. Frieda Trost, who poisoned her husband three years ago. I have taken a personal interest in her: I even called on her at the Eastern Penitentiary, yesterday. I recall that Italian stabbing affray at 7th and Christian streets, two years ago, too. One Italian went into a store for a quart of peanuts. He was given a regular 5-cent bag, and when he objected the show commenced. We held four men, one of whom was convicted."

Mr. MacNeille has lived in Philadelphia all his life, except when he served in the army. He was born at 2d and Green streets, when that was in the old Northern Liberties, March 24, 1831. When he was ten years old he went to work as a printer's "devil" in the shop of John C. Clark, 68 Dock street, where he remained until the Mexican War broke out. He enlisted in Company K, Second Scott Legion, under Captain Robert Winslow. Mr. MacNeille served in every battle with General Scott, and at Vera Cruz received two bullet wounds in his right leg.

In 1850 he opened a paperhanging store at 408 Arch street, and kept it until the Civil War. Then he enlisted in the 106th Pennsylvania Infantry and served until the end of the war. He took part in the battles of Antietam, Gettysburg, Malvern Hill, Seven Pines and others. He was present at Appomattax. During the fighting a bullet took away a bit of the bridge of Mr. MacNeille's nose, and a bayonet was thrust through his right hand. When Mr. MacNeille returned to his home he opened a new store at 505 Spruce street, which he kept until he retired from business in 1898. From 1879 to 1883 he was School Director from the 5th Ward.

Mr. MacNeille is in the best of health. Last year he was afflicted seriously for the first time. He was ill three months with penumonia. He walks five miles every day, and attributes his sound physique to regular exercise. He says he serves on the jury not for money, but because he wishes to keep his mental faculties alive.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH WRIGHT IN EXCESS OF $590,000

Account of Executors Shows Balance of $514,091.17.

The estate of Joseph Wright, who died in June, 1914, amounted to $590,455.73, according to the account filed with the Register of Wills by the executors, Wilson D. C. Wright, Albert B. Wieman and the Provident Life and Trust Company.

A balance of $514,091.17 remains in possession of the accountants for distribution among the heirs.

Investments included in the balance are 160 shares of Girard Trust Company, $89,600; 120 shares Fidelity Trust Company, $75,800; 70 shares Provident Life and Trust Company, $58,100; 180 shares American Security and Trust Company, $48,600; 50 shares Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, $20,000; 200 shares Philadelphia Traction Company, $15,400; 30 shares Philadelphia Trust and Safe Deposit Company, $21,300; 200 shares Dexter Portland Cement Company, $10,000.

Matilda Galbraith, late of 2136 Catharine street, disposed of her $22,500 estate by making liberal bequests to nieces and other relatives and devising the residue in trust to the Rev. Thomas L. Duhring, to endow a hospital bed to be known as the "Matilda Galbraith Bed," for the use of any member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redemption.

Mary M. Best, late of 259 South 51st street, left her $5200 estate to a daughter, Lizzie E. Best. If the death of the daughter occurred before that of the testatrix the entire estate was to go to the Methodist Home for the Aged and to the Philadelphia Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.

Other wills probated today include those of Anna C. Phillips, who left $20,000; John McKalvey, $13,900; Margaret E. Mahoney, $12,000; J. Leedom Kooker, $8800; Margaret E. Scalley, $2856; Peter Wister, $2028.

Letters of administration were granted in the intestate estates of Winifred H. Greer, $10,817; David Jocker, $7000; George F. Grooket, $5000; Hugh J. Mulholland, $3100; James W. Smith, $2700; Annie C. Smith, $2000.

Personal property of Joseph H. Killian has been appraised at $15,755.81; George Gilmore, $4786.87; William R. Smith, $5454.92; Randolph Jones, $2942.73.

Seven Draftsmen Pass Test

Seven applicants qualified for the position of draftsman in the Water Bureau at a salary of $1000 a year, according to an eligible list issued today by the Civil Service Commission. They are:

John M. Breggiel	83.75
Philip D. Fry	82.5
Adolf Gepfert	77.60
Guy A. Hatch	77.65
Hiram Keller	78.95
Herbert B. Harlan	76.75
Howard H. Shoemaker	[illegible]

CLERGYMEN DEMANDS MORE PLAYGROUNDS

The Rev. J. W. B. Stuart Indicts City for Lack of Recreation Facilities.

Philadelphia's poor children must play in the streets because the city lacks playgrounds, according to the Rev. J. W. B. Stuart, assistant rector of Old St. Peter's Church, 3d and Pine streets. Doctor Stuart spoke at St. Peter's today at the noonday Lenten service.

"Philadelphia has far too few playgrounds," he said. "The children of the poor must play in the streets. The idea of 'safety first' surely ought not to be applied only to industrial work. It should also be brought to bear on the conservation of child life."

The subject of the sermon was "Christian Life in Action and in Social Service." Doctor Stuart praised the work being done in Starr Garden Park, in South Philadelphia, and the Phipps Institute for the treatment of tuberculosis.

"The dynamics of social service," he said, "is found in the example of Christ. Social service includes all efforts to improve the living and working conditions of a community, of a nation, of humanity itself. The Phipps Institute and Starr Garden Park are two great institutions for social service. They have improved greatly sections of the city that a few years ago were sink-holes of squalor."

FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT

The Rev. Alfred R. Berkeley Preaches Lenten Sermon.

Integrity was never more necessary in home and business life of the nation than it is today, according to the Rev. Alfred R. Berkeley, of Holy Community Chapel, who was the principal speaker at the noonday Lenten service in Old Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, 3d street below Walnut, today. His topic was "Fruits of the Spirit."

"The exhibition of integrity, meekness and humility," he said, "is called forth in Christian life. Integrity was never more needed in business, as well as in personal life as it is today. Meekness is opposed to seeking praise. Most of us who may do any good turns wish them to be widely known. In fact, we publish them ourselves.

"Temperance is a larger question than temperance limited to liquor. It applies to every effort. A total abstainer may be most intemperate even in his advocacy of temperance."

WAGES OF SIN CERTAIN

Lenten Preacher Says The Payment Is Just and Inevitable.

The law of the Lord is just as exact as the laws of business, and sinners and workers in inequity will receive their pay in wages—the pay of sin—while the wages of God are life, said the Rev. Dr. Charles Smith, of Trinity Lutheran Church, of New York, in a noonday Lenten sermon at St. John's Lutheran Church, 6th and Race streets.

Taking as his subject "Commercial Law in Religious Life," Mr. Smith said:

"The foremost problem in the minds of men is wages. The economist, the employer and the worker are all deeply interested in it. The worker is the largest and most important part of society. Morally every man is a wage-earner. He works in sin and is paid in sin. Sin is one of the most hideous things in the world and pays wages in its own hideous form. It is never bankrupt.

"The wages of physical sin are a broken and decrepid body, diseased painful and full of anguish. The wages of intellectual sin is a beclouded vision of life, loss of happiness, moral failure, and the sin against God's law draws wages which are always paid.

"The Lord's law is just as exact as the laws of business. The time book is accurately kept. When pay day comes the workers of inequity must step up and receive their just wages. Sin pays wages, but God gives gifts. Death is a wage, life is a gift. Through Jesus Christ the wages of sin can be changed for the golden coins of love and life. These are God's best gifts, and they are legal tender in Heaven."

BISHOP RAPS REVIVALISM

Lenten Speaker Also Attacks Sentimental Devotionalism.

Bishop John N. McCormick, speaking at a noonday Lenten service in the Garrick Theatre today, continued his discourse on the First and Second Commandments, begun yesterday.

"I wish to show today that the only true religion is that which comes from the heart," he said; "but I also wish to show that people who do worship from the depths of their hearts have two extremes to avoid; namely, sentimental devotionalism and revivalism.

"When God speaks to the heart and soul and mind He does not speak in the terms of science, but uses the common language of every-day life. So should our appeals to Him be simple and direct and our attitude that of the child to the parent."

LENT AND FASTING

Catholic Priest Discuss Obligations of Season.

Mere fasting does not include our entire Lenten obligations, declared the Rev. William J. Lallou, in the noonday Lenten sermon at St. John's Catholic Church, 13th street above Chestnut street, today.

"Lent is not only a time of fasting; it is a time of prayer," he said. "The central characteristic of prayer is our faith in God. We know that when we call upon Him we shall be heard. The answer to prayer does not always come at once, but sooner or later the answer comes. Nor are our wishes always gratified to the fullest extent. God knows what is best for us."

REVIVAL IN DARBY

Series of Evangelistic Noon Meetings Begin Today.

A series of noon evangelistic meetings were begun today in Darby, at the Darby Theatre.

It was expected that Homer Rodeheaver, who had charge of the Sunday choir, would be present to conduct the singing, but at the last moment he sent word he could not be present. J. H. Hall took his place.

The address was made by the Rev. James B. Ely, who has charge of the Garrick Theatre and Lemon Hill services. The services will be continued throughout the week at the noon hour.

TALK ON CHARACTER BUILDING

The Lenten sermon in the old First Presbyterian Church, at 7th and Locust streets, at noon today, was delivered by the Rev. William Muir Auld, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, who took his text from St. John, xix.22: "What I Have Written, I Have Written."

"The writing of these words," he said, "is a small affair, but the fact is that they were written more for indelibility than for the mere thought. It is the same way with the little deeds which we think are of small consequence. Every one of them is being written upon our own character or that of somebody else. What we have said or done is recorded in the book of our character which we cannot change, and it must stand for good or bad for all time."

DR. TOMKINS ON LIPS BATTLE

The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, was the speaker at the noonday service held at St. Stephen's Church, 10th street above Chestnut today. "No coward ever attained a high ideal of God," said the speaker. "In the age-old struggle—the battle of life—we are only successful as we keep before us the vision of the master. Victory must be the ultimate result if our motive is certain and our cause is the cause of God. Our strength is in heaven, our courage in the consciousness of Divine guidance. Let us not be overcome with fear He is with us, the Lord himself is our leader."

"THE CHRISTIAN HOME"

The Rev. P. H. Casey, S. J., spoke on "The Christian Home" today at the Lenten services in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, 3d street and Willing's alley. Father Casey urged the training of children to pray, and said that a child impressed with the importance of offering adoration and thanks to God would make a bulwark for the preservation of the Christian home. He declared that the home should be considered a shrine and the lives of the parents as shining examples of rectitude to their children.

THIEVES CAUGHT IN PAIR

Policeman Weldon's Feat Is Warning to Culprits.

Thieves who contemplate operating in this city better keep away from the neighborhood patroled by Policeman Weldon, of the 28th and Oxford streets station. He believes in catching thieves two at a time. A pair whom he captured were held in bail today.

Weldon saw a man carrying a bag loaded with tools along Oxford street. The stranger could not give a good account of himself, and the policeman took him to the police station. It was learned that the metal had been stolen from the Commercial Trust Company, 27th street and Girard avenue. The prisoner gave his name as George Mackius, of 1949 Ringgold street. He was held in $500 bail for court by Magistrate Morris.

Shortly after capturing Mackius, Weldon saw a man pushing a large barrel loaded with smaller barrels along Jefferson street. When the cop questioned him the man ran to the rear of 1521 North 23d street. Weldon followed and arrested him, together with the occupant of the house.

The prisoner with the barrels said he was Clarence Martin, of 2321 Jefferson street. The barrels were identified by J. B. Cornell, proprietor of a store at 2110 Ridge avenue. Martin and A. Norton, the occupant of the house in which Martin sought refuge, were each held under $500 bail.

Film Men Refused Public Hearing

A public hearing of the charges and grievances of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League against the State censor, J. Louis Breitinger, has been refused the film men. This decision was reached last night at a conference between David J. Smyth, special counsel for the censor and investigator appointed by Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, to hear the evidence, and Samuel F. Wheeler, counsel for the league. It is believe that this action will transfer the fight from this city to Harrisburg.

BAN ON WHISKY "AD" POSTERS AFFECT CITY

Advertising Chiefs Bow to Public Sentiment—Order Extends All Over North America.

No whisky advertisements will appear on billboards in Philadelphia after January 1, 1916. The Philadelphia Billposting Company will refuse all contracts for whisky advertising after May 1. As many of the present contracts extend until the end of the year the ban cannot be made absolute until January 1, 1916. Beer and wine advertisements will not be barred.

The announcement follows the ban placed upon all whisky advertising by the National Poster Advertising Company of the United States and Canada, at the semiannual meeting of the board of directors at Palm Beach, Fla. Since all poster advertising companies in the United States, Canada, Cuba and the Philippine Islands are members of the National Association, the decision of the directors means that no whisky advertisements will appear on the billboards anywhere in North America after January 1, 1916.

H. L. Carey, a member of the directorate of the National Association and the manager of the Philadelphia Billposting Company, announced the whisky ban here today, and explained the motives which impelled the action of the National Association.

The prohibition of whisky advertising, Mr. Carey declared, was simply a step in the movement to uplift the character of all billboard advertising and to eliminate any article which might prove injurious to the purchaser. The temperance wave, now sweeping over the country, has prompted the directors to take a stand against whisky advertisement.

Mr. Carey said he did not think the ban would be extended to beer and wine advertising, since there is but little public feeling against the use of these, and since it is generally conceded that neither beer nor wine, when taken in moderation, are injurious.

BEVERLY WON BY "WETS" IN CLOSE REFERENDUM VOTE

Liquor Interests Have Majority of 41 Ballots in Total of 551.

BEVERLY, N. J., March 24.—Local liquor dealers, backed, it is said, by brewing interests, defeated a prohibition ordinance after a bitter campaign, in a special referendum election yesterday, keeping Beverly in the "wet" column by a majority of 41 votes out of a total of 551. The "drys" led by 17 votes in the 3d Ward, but lost in the 1st Ward. The "wets" had a lead of 58.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee.
Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.
Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.
A Quick Lunch Prepared in a Minute
Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Hupmobile
CAR OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY

Ask the Woman Who Drives

One woman who drives a Hupmobile, spoke for all others when she said: "I feel when I am driving the Hupmobile as though I were a part of the car—or as though it were a part of me."

She meant, of course, that the Hupmobile responded immediately to every impulse or direction she gave it.

She meant that it is always as easily and completely under her control as her own movements.

She meant that she always feels safe and sure and secure, because she always knows exactly what the Hupmobile will do under any and all circumstances.

A woman knows, for instance, that the Hupmobile motor will not stall—and because it can not, therefore it's safest.

She knows the turning radius of the Hupmobile is remarkably small for a car of its length. That makes it easy to handle.

With a wheelbase of 119 inches, the Hupmobile will circle in a 40-foot street.

The motor is so flexible that she gets along with a minimum of gear shifting.

The steering is so easy that a child can guide the car almost without effort.

The driving seat is made with a scientific regard for her comfort—with a high, restful back, and the seat cushion tilted at precisely the right angle.

She gives no thought to emergencies which might require repairs, because she knows that repairs are so few and far between that they can safely be forgotten.

The Hupmobile is always a source of pleasure to the woman who drives—or the woman who rides.

That's why in every Hupmobile home there's a woman who is a Hupmobile enthusiast.

Let us give the Hupmobile merit-test at your convenience.

TIOGA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
332 N. Broad St. Broad and Tioga Sts.

LETTER'S
Best Coal
Egg $7, Stove $7.25, Chestnut $7.50
Large Round Pea Coal, $5.50
Largest Coal Yard in Philadelphia
OWEN LETTER'S SONS
Trenton Ave. & Westmoreland St.