HOPE FOR MISSING PHILADELPHIA FOLK IS NOW ABANDONED

Latest Reports Show 30 of 42 Residents of This City Have Perished as Result of Sinking of Lusitania by Submarine.

Crompton and Hodges Families, With the Exception of One Son of the Latter, Now Given Up as Lost in Tragic News From Abroad.

Hope for the safety of the missing Philadelphians on board the ill-fated Cunard liner Lusitania has been abandoned. The authorities abroad say there is no likeligers whose names have been in the tragic list marked "missing." This means that 30 of the 42 Philadelphians who were

on the giant steamer have perished.

Little by little, in brief dispatches, the story of the sinking of the vessel is coming to America. Among the scraps of in-formation dribbling in pathetic para-graphs across the Atlantic came the stories of the death of the residents of this city.

The last glimmer of hope for the safety of the family of Paul Crompton faded yesterday when Father Cowley Clark, of London, one of the survivors, said he saw the father, mother and six children drown as the liner plaged belieath the eca. With the Cromptons was Miss Doro-thy Allen, daughter of Dr. Richard C. Allen, of 1405 Orthodox street, as goverof the children. She also has per

The body of Stephen Crompton, 14 years old, the eldest of the Crompton children

is believed to have been recovered.

Among the other Philadelphians now known to be lost are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Keeer and the family of William Sterling Hodges, with the exception of one son, Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beeles Mr. and Mrs. E. Beell Jones. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Booth Jones and their two children, George Nicoli, James B. Mitchell, David Todd, Frank Murray, Patrick Collins, Miss Annie Dick Miss Isabelia Hunt, Alexander Harkins and James Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesson, former residents of this city,

Definite information that the Rev. William Basil Maturin perished in the disaster came as a shock to a large number of friends in this city. Father Maturin was formerly rector at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, but later became a convert to Catholicism. He was entertained while in this city recently at the homes of Mrs. Caldwell Rivinus, of 2119

De Lancey place, and of Mr. and Mrs. Logan M. Builitt, Torresdale. A cablegram was received this morning by Mrs. Samuel Knox. of Upsal street, Germantown, wife of Samuel Knox, president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, and a survivor of the disaster, stating that he has arrived at London. The cable reads:

"LONDON, May 41. "Arrived London this evening by rail across Ireland, Boat Irish Sea. Rail from Hollyhead. Good condition. Convinced Hopkins lost.

"SAMUEL KNOX." "SAMUEL KNOX."
Three more persons living in and near
this city have been placed on the list of
those saved. They are Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Catherwood, of West Chester,
and Thomas Williams, whose address is
given as "Philadelphia." Mrs. James
Richardson and Mrs. Emma Wylle are
also safe.

PRESIDENT FOR PEACE GREAT THRONG KNOWS

from Ambassador Gerard, in Berlin, but sald he would not make it public until he had submitted it to the President. It was variously conjectured that it related to the Cushing, the Gulflight, the or to all three in LA FOLLETTE FOR PEACE.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, assured President Wilson today of his support in whatever action he may take regarding the Lusitania disaster.

"I am for peace," he said. "I do not believe the situation calls for strong or drastic action of any sort. I would not be in favor of severing diplomatic relations with Germany."

"Peace with honor" was the slogan of Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman of Foreign Relations in the Senate. Senator Stone declared that he did not think an extra session was necessary.
"The responsibility is the President's alone," he declared. "We must all await

his decision. He cannot shift his re-sponsibility to any one else. He must stand before the country and before the world answerable for what he does now."

PRESIDENT'S PEACE DESIRE PLAINLY INDICATED HERE IN TALK TO NEW CITIZENS

"I ought not to be away from Washington tonight."

In that sentence, spoken not in tense seriousness, but with a thoughtful smile. was on a high-piled desk that had to be cleared before he went to bed, President Wilson made the only allusion of his apeach in Convention Hall last night to the disaster of the Lusitania and the complications that it had involved.

If he was under a strain, or even apprehensive, he did not show the least sign of it, and he showed in a dozen little human incidents the perfect poise and as if he were a business man whose mind

sign of it, and he showed in a dozen little
human incidents the perfect poise and
cas, genial temper of a man that had
made up his mind about an important
matter and well can afford to sit back
pd enjoy a restful entertalment.
And he had made up his mind for
pesce. There was not a shadow of a
doubt about this. Every pacific utterance of the speakers who preceded him
he heard with a pleased nod of acquiencence.

His that when it came time for him to

phrase the peaceful sentiment of the evening for the 4000 newly naturalized citizens he had come to address it was more the grace of his siyle than the mo-niontuousness of his decision that was

explainted.

"The example of America must be an example not of peace because it will not light, but of peace because peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world, and strife is not."

His world to the "hypenated Americans" was, by the same 'oken, an entirely logical and in no way vindictive warning.

"The man who seeks to divide man from man, group from group, and interest from interest in the United States is striking at its very heart."

When Mayor Biankenburg, whose fervid and human elequence impressed the Fresident greatly, rose to announce the spening of the program, the atrongly marked German accent of the presiding officer of the mosting seemed to fascinate him as a perfect symbol of the forgetting of antional distinctions.

"Like pourseives." said the Mayor to

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PEACE CHART

EXCERPTS FROM HIS CONVENTION HALL SPEECH

There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right.

The example of America must be the example not merely of peace because it will not fight, but of peace because peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world and strife

This great nation, founded for the benefit of humanity, should not lack for the allegiance of the world.

You have taken an oath of allegiance to a great ideal, to a great body of principles, to a great hope of the human race. There is but one longing and utterance of the human

heart, and that is for liberty and justice. You cannot become thorough Americans if you think of

yourselves in groups.

Think first of humanity. America was created to unite mankind.

A man does not hope for the thing that he does not be-

I am sorry for the man who seeks to make personal cap-

ital out of the passions of his fellow men. The example of America must be a special example. Peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world,

and strife is not. You are enriching us if you come here expecting us to be

better than we are. A man who thinks of himself as belonging to a particular national group in America has not yet become an American. and the man who goes among you to trade upon your nationality is no worthy son to live under the Stars and Stripes.

We cannot exempt you from work. We cannot exempt you from strife, the heart-breaking burden of the struggle of the day that has come unto mankind everywhere. We cannot exempt you from the loads that you must carry; we can only make them light by the spirit in which they are carried, because that is the spirit of hope, it is the spirit of liberty, it is the spirit of justice.

from the moment he took his seat. Ho did not miss anything while Secretary of Labor Wilson was speaking. One of the new citizens, who should have been in bed, but who had to listen with his parents to the expertations of the men in black on the platform, began to cry. The baby's wail rose above the tide of human-ity like that of a lost soul. Mr. Wilson

shifted in his chair and then shook with suppressed laughter, while the young per-son was carried out, still wailing. HARMONIZES MUSICIANS.

Again he demonstrated his self-posses sion when the chorus of 4000 women banked on the stage behind him, sang th 'Star-Spangled Banner' and got out of time with the Police Band, playing in front of him. The President, smiling, tried to get the two together and began to beat time with outstretched arm. He could not hope to get the eye of the chorus leader, so he waved and nodded to the hand leader, who replied with a gesture of despair that it wasn't his fault, but managed to drop a few notes, at Mr. Wilson's beckoning, and so made up the

nusical gsp. He delighted the two little Italian girls He delighted the two little Italian siris who brought him flowers. When the Mayor had made them sit in his big arm-chair, the President walked over and shook their hands with a few words and the children sat there, with occasional shy glances at the great men about them. shy glances at the great men about them. It was only when the venerable chaplain of the United States House of Replacementatives made the prayer that the Fresident sank into the posture of a deeply tired man, welcoming the rest of putting his elbows on his knees and leaning his full weight on his hand, in the most pronounced attitude of prayer of any one on the stage.

any one on the stage.

When he rose to speak he tried in vain to stem the tide of applause for several minutes. He manifestly enjoyed the opportunity of speaking on a theme that which he is now dealing. He was at his ly best when he spoke of ideals. His face ac-glowed and he smiled as if inspired when op-

he said: "A man does not go out to seek the thing that is not in him. A man does not hope for the thing that he does not believe in, and if some of us have for-gotten what America believed in, you, gotten what America believed in, you, at any rate, imported in your own hearts

renewal of the belief. "That is the reason that I, for one, make you welcome. If I have in any degree forgotten what America was in-tended for, I will thank God if you will remind me. I was born in America. You dreamed dreams of what America was to be, and I hope you have brought the dreams with you. No man who does not see visions will ever realize any high hope or undertake any high enterprise, and just because you brought the dreams with you, America is more likely to realize the dreams such as you brought. You are enriching us if you come expecting us to be better than we are. But see, my friends, what that means. It means that America must have a consciousness different from the conscioueness of any other nation of the world."

Mayor Blankenburg's speech appealed Mayor Blankenburg's speech appealed to the sympathies of the audience even more warmly than the President's and when he sat down Mr. Wilson and Secretary Daniels warmly shook his hand in congratulation. He expressed the beauty of the homely virtues.

"My good old father," said the Mayor, in the barry to the property of the Mayor, in the light of the mayor.

"used to tell me to 'Do right and fear nobody," and that was his advice to new citizens. "Own yourself."

Judge Joseph Buffington, who had administered the eath of allesiance to most of the new citizens, advised them to "stand by the schoolteacher." He meant that they should send their children to "stand by the schoolteacher." He meant that they should send their children to school, but many persons thought he had the President and his profession in mind and a murmer of approbation arose, which almost developed into cheers, but Mr. Wilson gave no sign that he saw any significance in the reference.

FEW MEN HAVE EVER BEEN ACCLAIMED HERE AS WAS THE PRESIDENT LAST NIGHT

Few men in the history of the United States have been greeted anywhere as was President Wilson tast night in Philadelphia. The President left his private car at Broad Street Station at 7:30 o'clock sharp, surrounded by members of the re-ception committee, secret service men and bluecoats.

A crowd of perhaps 5000 men and women had gathered in West Penn Square, making it for the time impassable. Through this jam of humanity the police attempted to break a lane through which the Presi-dent and his escort might pass, but owing to the difficulty of this the plans were changed and the Presidential party left Broad Street Station by the 15th and Fil-

bert streets door.

By the time the mounted police leading the First City Troop swung north into Broad street, litneys were packed from curb to curb around three sides of City Hall. The crowd at Market street and West Penn Square, disappointed, surged over the north plant to get a look at the realismal distinctions.

"Idin pourseives," said the Mayor to over the north plaza to get a look at the President, sweeping the bundreds of policemen foreign shores," and Mr. Wilson toward to associate that fact as a typically lim thing about America by a public smill interested and the President and Interested and the fact as a typically and interested and the President and Interested and the fact as his automobile passed through the corosed. He was smilling continually, occurred.

great crowd-there were 29,000 in the hall- | ing and waving his hand to the cheering throngs all the way from City Hall to Broad street and Allegheny avenue.

People began to line the curbs along this 22-block stretch an hour before the time for the President to start north in Broad street. The crowd was thickest at such points as Girard avenue, Colum-bia avenue and other busy cross thorough-fores, but there was little room anywhere on the sidewalks. As the procession moved, the police had greater faulty, because the thousands fell behind or pushed ahead along the sidewalks. When Allegheny avenue was reached, the crush was almost unbear-

Because of the dense crowd, the move-ment of the party became slower and slower, the mounted police and city roopers having difficulty to prevent runtroopers having difficulty to prevent run-ning down easer men and women who fought for vantage points. In spite of this, however, perfect order was main-tained all the way to the hall. The anxiety of the police and of the

city troopers was manifest in their every move. Some of the troopers were riding at each side of the Presidential automobile when the trip up Broad street started, but as this prevented the President from seeing the people, the troopers were ordered to fall back. There was not a moment, however, when two or more bluecoats were not within a step of the The lat City Troop never looked better

and the crowd was quick to realize it The troopers in their brilliant trappings The troopers in their brilliant trappings, mounted on magnificent animals, were cheered continuously. And those who thought the troop was only for show and the police would have to handle the crowds at the hall, got the surprise of

The President's automobile was halted before entrance No. 25, the stage door. As it stopped, the crowd pressed forward, forcing the police back inch by inch unly closed. Rather than risk injuring some of the crowd by forcing this lane open again, it was decided to take the President into the hall through a small control of the big thoroughfare to the north of the structure. Accordingly, the car shot for ward, ready to turn into this thorough-

The crowd followed along the sidewalk. Ine crowd followed along the sidewalk, ignoring the brandished clubs of the foot policemen, until it looked as if he way would be blocked, but just at this juncture four riders of the City Troop rode up on the sidewalk and by a fine display of horsemanship threw their animals directly in the arth of the crowd beings. directly in the path of the crowd, halting its rush. The President's car then ran to the entrance door.

There was a rush for the entrances after the President had gone into the half. Fully 5000 men and women who wanted to get in were turned away because they had no tickets. About half that number waited patiently outside the hall until the president emerged, when there was a repetition of the cheering of two hours earlier.

MAYOR DELIGHTED WITH CONVENTION HALL MEETING

Executive Says Gathering Inspired and Encouraged President.

Mayor Blankenburg today expressed himself as delighted with the meeting held in Convention Hall last night, and said just such a gathering was needed to inspire President Wilson at this critical

The Mayor made the following state-

"President Wilson's speech was simply great. It was so dignified and thoroughly American. There was no jingoism in it. It emphasized what was in the hearts of all lovers of peace and all those who are desirous of making our country a shining mark among nations of the world for

"The question presents itself to my mind: What would be the result of the clamor of the hour, reasonable or un-reasonable, for the United States to declare war against Germany?

"Let every man and woman ask them-selves the question, 'What will be the result?' Then let each one answer according to his or her own conscience.

"There would be a divergence of expression undoubtedly, but the consensus can be but one, and that is, the ultimate

result of war would be peace.
"Let us, therefore, have peace without war, bloodshed and all the horrors connected therewith. This is the aim of the President, and in this he should be sus-tained by the whole American nation."

Razor Blades Re-Sharpened By our improved mechanical methods. Your own blades hack, sterlined, Mall orders promptly attended to. Single edge, 25c doz. Star Ibe at old siyle rators hosed, 15c; ground and hond, 25c. Write for special mailing davice. Kaystons flator Edge Co. 2711 Germantown av. Phila.

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

ANCHOR LINE NEW YORK and GLASGOW

HOUSE OWNER WANTS \$1754 FROM SUNDAY

Continued from Page One closet on the first floor. The schedule of claims includes burns, presumably those from clears or clearettes, on the lyory keys and sides of a mabogany plano.

Here is a partial list of the claims: Missing:

2 sets Haviland china 6 creme de menthe
6 off paintings
9 bath towain 4 champigne glasses
3 table covers 5 fancy steins
9 pillow cases 5 criberidered scarfs
7 pheets 6 falls curtains
6 beer glasses 1 Turkish rug
6 engraved water 5 books
glasses 1 eliver-plaied syrup
10 c. beer glasses engraved water glasses which glasses

jug marble fing shade on front door ock glasses ordini glasses The broken things include: jardiniere | French plush chair armelhairs | Carrier louinge | carrier louinge | plano stool | marbie-top table

THOSE WHO OCCUPIED HOUSE In the party that stayed at the Sunday home were "Billy" and Mrs. Sunday, Homer A. Rhodeheaver, the choirleader; Miss Grace Saxe, a worker; Bentley D. Ackley, Sunday's secretary; Miss Frances Miller, personal worker; Jack Cardiff, the Sunday trainer; George Sunday, Mrs. George Sunday and George Sunday, Jr. Mrs. Mary Schuler, the housekeeper Sunday brought on from the West, also was

resident.
But the housekeeping was not scrupulous, according to persons who went in to clean the house. Colonel Keegan has to clean the house. Colonel Keegan has put in a charge for employing three women and two men for three days to straighten things out after the Sunday party left. They found letters, excelsior, newspapers and wrapping paper under the beds. The letters, which were unearthed in March, bore dates in January and February, so it is assumed they lay under the beds for some time. Soats were out of nearly 30 chairs by the time the Sunday party left. There were burned holes on expensive burcaus

were burned holes on expensive bureaus and one bedspread showed the mark of a hot iron. Colonel Keegan's list of charges includes new paper in the reception room and the room "Billy" Sunday occupied. He also claims damages for injury to

Some of this came from water, which dripped off wet clothing hung in the li-brary after Jack Cardiff, "Billy" Sunday's ever.

trainer, had washed it and hung it out to dry on lines suspended across the room. Stained glass in the front door was cracked and a new staircarpet was worn

DISAGREE AS TO SETTLEMENT. Colonel Keegan went to Palm Beach, Fla., late in January, after renting the house to the Sunday Campaign Committee. He returned March 31, and on April sent the claim for damages to Ben T. Weich, who had charge of entertaining Sunday. Negotiations for a settlement were unsatisfactory to both sides. Mr. Keegan threatened to begin suit.

He was asked today whether the list of damages was a true one.

of damages was a true one "It's true all right, and there's a good deal more besides," he answered. "I haven't been able to get any satisfaction for my claims from the Campaign Com-Relations between Colonel Keegan and

Ben T. Welch are strained.
"The claims are ridiculous," said Mr. Welch. "It is up to Mr. Keegan to prove them. We don't have to do anything. We will stand pat."

"Have you got a list of the furniture and the condition it was in when the Sun-day party took possession?" he was asked

Mr. Keegan sald he sent us one, but never saw it." he replied. "Don't you think some damage was done?"

'Oh, yes, there was some damage, ' suppose."

Mr Weich admitted the house dirty when the Sunday party left it.

COMMITTEEMEN SUPPORT WELCH Edward H. Bonsall, of the Sunday Campaign Committee, also thought the charges too high.

"The matter is in Mr. Welch's hands," said Mr. Bousall, "He was chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Yes, I nsw the list of claims, but I don't think hey're reasonable. I can't say what I think would be a reasonable figure

This also was the way Joseph M. Steele-"The claims are altogether too high,

There was some damage done. I suppose, but we can't do business with Mr. Keegan till he lowers his price. It's \$1700 now. The matter is up to Mr. Welch, how-

"I'LL PUNCH YOUR FACE," CRIES "MA," RESENTING QUESTION AS INSULT

PATERSON, N. J., May IL-Mrs. Willliam A. Sunday called the charge that beer glasses had disappeared from the house at 1914 Spring Garden street during the occupancy of that house by the Sunday party "a damnable lie" today when she was told of the threatened suit for \$1700 damages.

Two reporters climbed on the running board of the automobile in which she was

"What do you mean?" she called, doubling her fists, when a reporter asked her if it were true that whisky and gin disappeared from a padlocked trunk in the cellar. "What do you mean by standing there asking me such things? Oh, I'll punch in your face"

Mrs. Sunday swung at the reporter, missed him and hit the chauffeur. "Drive on," she called. The chauffeur obeyed, and the reporters were dumped

in the street.
"It's a dimmable lie from beginning to end," Mrs. Sunday told the EVENING LEDGER reporter later. "It's too low down for us to bother with. Hang the people in Philadelphia who think we

drank up a gallon a day. Of course, we drank up a gallon a day.

"It's a good thing the two dozen whisky and 35 beer glasses are gone, if they are gone, for nobody will get liquid damnation into their systems by them any more."

U. S. MUST HANDLE CRISIS IN

OWN WAY, LONDON CONCEDES War, However, Believed to Be Legitimate Solution of Problem LONDON, May 11. Although many British citizens still in lst that war is the only solution compatible with American honor, there is an increasing tendency, observable both in the press and public, to let the United States handle the Lusitania situation in its own way. This changing attitude is largely due to the sympathetic apprecia-

> dents at Washington and New York of the tremendous burdens war would en-tail, complicated with the problem of the German-American population.
> The American navy would not be needed and it would require a year to organize and train an army sufficiently strong to be of any appreciable assistance to the Allies. One of the most popular sugges-tions here is that if the United States should decide not to go to war it should diplomatically boycott Germany by with-drawing Ambassador Gerard and the American Consuls and handing his passto Count you Bernstorff and other German representatives in America.

tion by most of the British correspon-

GERMAN LEADER IN U. S. SAYS WILSON "IS ALL RIGHT"

WASHINGTON, May 11. - "President Wilson is all right," said President Martin Wiegand, of the United German Societies of the District of Columbia, today, commenting on the President's speech last night.

"His speech was all right." continued Wiegand. "If he only had a better Secretary of State everything would be all

right.
"How could the present Secretary be fair with a son-in-law fighting in the Eng-lish army? I do not mean that he does not intend to be fair, but he cannot be. My people, and, therefore, my interests, all in Germany, so I cannot be fair The Secretary of State is in the same po-

House Robbers Interrupted

LANCASTER, Pa., May 11.-Upon returning home from a social function early this morning Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hart-man found all their silverware piled on the dining room table ready for carrying off. The thieves were evidently fright-ened off by Mr. and Mrs. Hartman's return, and the only thing secured was a watch worth \$100. All of Mrs. Hartman's valuable jewelry was in her dressing table.



One example is worth a hundred arguments. It's Kuehnle JOBS that make you want Kuchnle painting. Look over ANY painting done by

terviewers. But "Ma" couldn't dodge the reporters herself. 'Not a word to say," she said, "the whole business is up to the Philadelphia Campaign Committee and its members will be in Paterson. Joseph Steele, the chairman, will be here, and so will "Ben" Welch and George Shane. They'll do the

tocked him in an upstairs room and "sicked" Jack Cardiff upon would-be in-

"Billy" Sunday, just before he started his sermon at the Tabernacle, this afterwas told of the claims for \$1700

damages, "See Mrs. Sunday," he said, "I don't want to muddle up my mind with any

such business." The reports of what happened to the house on Spring Garden street in which "Billy" lived while in Philadelphia were read to Mrs. Sunday somewhere between the first landing of the stairs in the Shelly house, in this city, where the party is residing, and the veranda, where George Sunday, Jr., "Billy's" grandson and pride, was playing in a fenced-off scashore beach of his very own, and newhere between the veranda and the

inside of an auto.

Every member of the Sunday party had heard of the Philadelphia rumpus, and every one was very andry.
"Mrs. Sunday," said the Evening Lepten man, "you know this is serious

business. Think of the effect these re-Philadelphia campaign. Thinking of

damnation into their systems by them any more."

"Not a word," she exclaimed. "Lies, Mrs. Sunday said she wouldn't be inter-

GULFLIGHT TESTIMONY RECEIVED IN WASHINGTON

State Department Said to Have Submarine Commander's Report.

WASHINGTON, May 11. The testimony of Captain Smith, of the American tank steamship Gulflight, as to the torpedoing of his vessel off the Scilly Islands ten days ago by a German submarine was received at the State Department today, Secretary Bryan announced on his way to the Cabinet meet-

It is understood that an official dispatch received this afternoon from Berlin transmits the report of the commander of the German submarine which sank the

Thieves Steal Baptismal Cup

Thieves gained entrance to the home of Edwin Olney Jones, 422 West Stafford street, and carried off a baptismal cup presented to Mr. Jones at his baptism in 1851. The intruders also obtained several other valuable articles. Mr. Jones is connected with the Provident Life and Trust Company. He reported the robbery to the Germantown police today.

PRESIDENT'S AUDIENCE TENSE. EXPECTANT AND THANKFUL

Atmosphere of Last Night's Great Meeting Pervaded by Spirit That Comforted Thousands of Eager Hearers With the Assurance That "All's Well With America."

It was a tense, expectant crowd that lips did not droop—they were curved with thronged the Convention Hall last night anything but a brooder.

to participate in the reception to 4000 newly naturalized citizens.
They expected to be startled—and weren't—and apparently went away

That a stirring measage was looked for That a stirring message was evident from the rush for tickets at the eleventh hour. The event had been announced more than a week beforehand. Little interest was shown at first. Then the Lusitania was sunk. Fervid talk fitted the air. And instantly every one and his nother discovered that they wanted to hear President Wilson talk.

Those who were fortunate enough to get in whispered forebodingly of what was coming. Looking over the sea of was coming. Looking over the senf of black-clad men and women—a reminder in its immensity of the Billy Sunday revival audiences—you seemed to sense an air of gloomy portent—until your eyr reached that fringe of white garbed young women high up over the choir, which gave you an impression of peace triumphant over strife. Then, somehow, your spirits rose and calm returned.

Colorful, inspiring and overawing was the scene as witnessed from the balcony—flags of the Union of today and of the

-flags of the Union of today and of the original Thirteen mingled, the city colors gleaming out here and there and bunting waving everywhere. You saw this and heard the strains of patriotic music pealheard the strains of patriotic music patring through the big hall as you have seldom heard them before. Then you looked down into the faces of that little army of new Americans, proud and happy, each man fondly toying with his little flag and the thought came to you that America is all right and there cannot be cause for alarm. It was as if this gath-ering stood in a miniature way for the whole land—you saw America concentrated-and the sight was good.

What a blessing it would have been if all the nation could have been there and heard the cheers, followed by the singing of "America," when the President and his party entered. How it would have softened thoughts of strife and animosity. And if any one had retained any thoughts of warlike hue, he surely would have abandoned them when a few minutes later. Mayor Blankenburg asked for a resinging of the national anthem, and the new wards of the nation arose and waved their flags as they sang it, and the President, standing straight and confident, sang the words more lustily than any one else.

Whoever started those stories of President Wilson's sorrowful and haggard ap-pearance surely must have bad eyesight a perverted imagination. He looked strong and hearty last night. His face had the healthy flush of a farmhand. His ve sparkled with the Joy of living. His

Only once did the President betray any signs of a burdened spirit. This was while the Rev. Henry N. Couden, the bilind chaplain of the House, was making his impassioned invocation, which came nearer than any of the addresses to be European conflict. Mr. Wilson bowed he head in his hands, his body swayed were so slightly, and toward the close, when divine aid was implored to strengthen in his ordeal, one could have wagned that he sobbed a bit. But this was for a moment only. He straightened up, respectively. bed his fingers across his eyes and re-placed his nose glasses and was alert and smiling as before.

It was a dramatic scene when Mayer Blankenburg, toward the close of he talk, referred to his declining years as supplicated the younger men, and especially the new citizens, to carry on the things which the older men must see discontinue. He stood like a nester of old and drove his whole soul into he words, and the ovation which follows attested to the respect in which the city aged executive is held by his fellow citizens. izens.

In the President's manner before he In the President's manner before he was introduced to speak was no hint of what the nature of his message would be. He crossed and uncrossed his legal at intervals, and ever and anon removed and replaced his glasses. When his eye met those of any one near him he smiled. He beat time playfully now and the when the choir was singing, and he has a peculiar way of resting the clow of his left arm on the chair back and letting the fingers of his left hand rise and be the fingers of his left hand rise and fall in graceful rhythm. These things might have denoted slight nervousness, or impatience, or mere need of activity. It you looked to the face for confirmation you met the Sphinx.

And all the time expectancy stood on tiptoe. The thrilling message—would a come? And when? The suspense grey momentarily. There was a spontaneous stir throughout the assemblage, when, at the President said that arms me last, the President said that some me, at last, the President said that some me, are too proud to fight. A stir of relief-then deafening applause. Now it was coming. Listen! And then followed the statement that a nation may be so just and upright that it need never go to war. Pandemonium again. var. Pandemonium again.
But surely this was not all. The big message was coming. Every ear was alert to catch it. And when the President concluded without saying it, and at

down, it was some moments before his hearers could believe that, after all, the ove of peace still reigned.

The boiled-down essence of the spirit dove of peace still reigned. of the meeting seemed to be:

Here's a Real Non-skid Tire TT'S a scientific tread,

not just a fanciful design. Still, nearly everybody agrees that it is the best looking tire ever put on a car. It's the

FEDERAL RUGGED TREAD It is scientifically de-

signed to safe-guard your car from skidding, and it does. From every angle, the big, round rugged projections grip the slippery roadway tenaciously. Made with the exclu-

sive Federal Double-

Cable-Base, which

prevents all the common

tire troubles. All Styles and Sizes Philadelphia Branch & Service Station

707 North Broad Street



This is the last of our 50 carload lot of Derby desks. The assortment includes roll top, flat top and typewriter desks. Every one must be sold immediately-every one is an exceptional bargain-every one is of guaranteed con-

Look at These Prices-Then Look at the Desks

				Retail List	Our Price.	Retail List.	OUR Price.	11 /
	Flat Top	Deaks		\$26.00	\$14.65	\$30.00	\$18.00	11
i0-inch	Flat Top	Deska	******	32.00	18.00	38.00	22.80	11
4-inch	Flat Top	Denks	****	34.00	19.15	40.00	24.00	11 6
60-inch	Flat Top	Desks		36.00	19.90	42.00	25.20	II C
12-inch	Roll Ton	Desks	*****	44.00	23.10	52.00		188
0-inch	Rell Top	Deaks	******	52.00	29.25		31.20	18 8
4-inch	Roll Top	Denka		54.00	30.40	66.00	39.60	FIRMS
60-inch	Roll Top	Deska		56.00	31.50	69.00	41.40	
0-inch	Double F	Int Do	alen	60.00	33.75	72.00	43.20	/ '
12-inch	Typewrit					70.00	42.00	/ B
4-Inch	Typewrit			83.00	17.35	42.00	25.20	1 1
S.BERRETA	" y he att	er me	BMB	40.00	21.00	50.00	30.00	

The Globe-Wernicke