LOSE IN EFFORT TO FIX PASTOR'S TIME IS CHARGE

Young Preachers Tried to Insure Tenure of Office at Methodist Conference

PREPAREDNESS URGED

A spirited fight by the younger clement at the second day's meeting of the 129th session of the Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to fix the paytoral term, was lost by a close vote of 98 to 81, today. The resolution, introduced by the Rev. Arthur Oaka, called for a fixed number of years, Canas called for a fixed number of years, as is the rule in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, where four years is the term. Bishop Berry presided at the session, at St. James' Church, Ohey, A resolution petitioning the Government.

to protest against the "present atrocious methods of ,conducting warfare" was passed on motion of the Rev. Dr. William Powick, and a committee was appointed

Towick, and a committee was appointed to endeavor to influence Congress to go on record in the matter.

The unselfishness of ministers is the chief obstacle to the increase of the pension endowment fund, according to the Bev. Dr. George W. Hensen, who announced that \$80,000 had been contributed to the fund during the last year. Learning to the fund during the last year, Joseph B. Hingeley, corresponding secretary of the board of conference claimants, gave \$200 to the fund on behalf of the board, and urged that the fund be increased to \$1,000,000.

"It would increase the efficiency of the church," he said, "if ministers would use their money for intellectual advancement instead of laying it aside for a rainy day. Only a large fund would make this possi-

The Rev. Dr. Henson was re-elected campaign manager for the board on a motion by the Rev. Edwin C. Griffiths. A State convention for Methodist men at Harrisburg in October was advocated in a resolution which was passed. An-other resolution was passed petitioning the General Conference to change the basis of distributing the dividends of the Methodist Episcopal Book Concern.

That the conference has acquired a new That the conference has acquired a new member every five minutes and a new so-clety every 15 hours during the years 1912-1915 was announced by William B. Hollings, church statistician. Memorial services were held for the members of the confarence who died during the last year. The morning session was marked by an

The morning session was marked by an The morning session was marked by an exchange of speakers between the sessions of the ministers and the laymen. The ministers addressing the laymen were the Rev. John Watchorn, the Rev. Virgil E. Rorer and the Rev. J. P. Miller. The laymen, who spoke before the ministers were John Walton, J. G. Francis and John H. Crankshaw.

H. Crankshaw.

Americans should be just as eager to give up their lives for their country as their forefathers, said W. H. Maxwell. president of the Laymen's Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the opening session of the association in the Eric Avenue Church. The meeting, which was held simultaneous with the conferwas held simultaneous with the conference session, was attended by 700 persons
"Every citizen in the United States,"
said Mr. Maxwell, "owes his allegiance

to the country today more than 140 years Who are we that we should not up our lives for our country like our forefathers? There is no such thing as 'safety first' in patriotism. The country demands patriotism of us and needs it. I am not talking for war, but because of influences-brought to bear within, to save

us from these entanglements."

After reviewing the history of the Methodist Church in America, Mr. Maxwell summed up the purpose of the Laymen's Association as follows:

"The Laymen's Association, organized irs ago, states its objects as fol-'Its objects shall be to mutually sum it all up, that is the reason of as-sembling here today in annual session and to remember that our great Church has not achieved sucess by legislation nor by lack of it, but by its faithfulness, by its efficlency and more than all else by acknowl-edging the fact that Jesus Christ is the author and life of the Church, that the Sermon on the Mount is the platform of Sermon on the Mount is the platform of the Church, and that St. Paul is both the best commentator and exemplification of New Testament life and also that the greatest sermon of the New Testament was preached by that prince of laymen. We now see our beloved Church continue to grow by leaps and bounds and the cause of civic righteousness make a large advance and advance, and prove ourselves worthy of

advance, and prove ourselves worthy of our glorious ancestry.

"The laity of the Methodist Episcopal Church is not living up to its opportuni-ties." said Albert E. Turner, president of the Laymen's Association of the Philadel-phia Conference. "We should have far more evangelistic work. The laity is rely-ing tee much on the ministers. What we ing tee much on the ministers. What we need is a stirring revival of the good old spirit of consecration. Without this we cannot hope to progress spiritually."

The Laymen's Ansociation elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Albert E. Turner; vice presidents, north district, John T. Carson; south district, Cyrus D. Foss, Jr.; northwest, Thomas R. Fort; west, Charles L. Kingsiey; central, E. M. Richmond; secretary, John MacPerland; assistances tary, John MacParland; assistant secretary, H. B. Antrim; treasurer, Samuel Shaw; executive committee, John B. Tuttle, John H. Crankshaw and John Fox.

This afternoon members of the organization reassembled at the Eric Avenue Church and heard addresses by Alexander Simpson, the Rev. Robert Bagnell, D. D., and by Bishop Berry. This evening the association will be addressed by Bishop F. W. Warne of India. W. Warne, of India.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon there was an anniversary meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. In St. James' Church. There was an address by Hishop Warne and a solo by Mrs. Edward Lankershartle.

At the same hour there was a conference of the Executive Session of Philadelphis Annual Conference in the Sunday school room of St. James'. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Rev. Dr. C. M. Boswill conduct a Pentecostal service in

This evening the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension will hold its anniversary at St. James'. There will be addresses by the Rev. Dr. P. D. Bovard, the Rev. Dr. C. M. Boswell and by the corresponding secretaries of the organization. There will be music by the St. James' choir.

Laundrymen Organize Exchange At a meeting of the Philadelphia Launirymen's Association last night, held in he Hotel Adelphia, an organization was braned, which will be known as the Phil-delphia Laundry Owners Exchange. The ollowing officers were elected: President, I. H. Kendrick; vice president, C. J. Illier; weretury, H. M. Anderson; treas-ter, M. W. James. The exchange has sen organized to form a co-operative as-cefellow among the laundry owners of he city. en's Association last night, held in

Ground at Logan Conveyed

ment has been made by Claus a builders, for the block of ground a Seventh and highth Rockland

GIRL SEEKS FENCING TITLE

Dorothy Samuel Will Compete for National Championship

Seventeen-year-old Dorothy Samuel, of this city, who, fencing experts say, is the best woman fencer for her age in the country, will seek to wrest the national women's championship in New York on March 29. She captured the State championship last Tuesday night, at the Hermann Institute. Two years ago, she captured the junior championship of America. Five Philadelphia women fencers will compete with Miss Samuel. They are Miss Jessie Pyle, the present holder of he national championship. Miss Marie A. Bradley, Miss Idia A. Toepfer, Mrs. Paxson Deeter and Miss Idith Evans.

This is the seventh consecutive year that the State championship has been captured by a teap of the Herrmann School. Seventeen-year-old Dorothy Samuel, of

LUMBERMEN BLAMED FOR FREIGHT EMBARGO BY P. R. R. OFFICIAL

George Dallas Dixon Tells Wholesale Dealers Speculative Shipment Are Largely Responsible

CARS USED FOR STORAGE

Speculators, who were accused of being largely responsible for the recent freight embargo on the Pennsylvania Railroad. were censured by George Dallas Dixon, vice president of the railroad, in an address today before the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association, at the Relle vue-Stratford Hotel.

"This question of speculative ship ments," he said, "of playing the markets n commodities, as it were, and convert ing the railroad cars and yards into storage warehouses is a most serious one about it. This practice is not fair to other shippers, because it prevents the railroads from rendering properly to the general public the service for which they exist—that is, the service of transporta-

"We hear a lot from those people who are doing all they can to unload their freight, and who are co-operating with the railroads in every possible way, and there are many of them. But we hear very little of those who are misusing the storage privileges granted under the present

You may have your troubles becaus the railroads won't accept your freight but I don't believe it is a circumstance to the trouble the railroad is having, because it cannot get rid of some one else's freight after it has carried it to the Eastern terminals.

"Since the time we first placed em-bargoes many shippers have ordered materlals sent much in advance of their requirements, in the belief that possibly other embargoes would be placed and they had better have as much material as possible on the way. It is just such practices which have added vastly to the congestion."

SHIPPERS BALKED AT DEMURRAGE. Mr. Dixon commented upon the rebefore the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington to listen to the proposition of the railroads that they charge progressive demurrage. This demurrage, he said, was for the purpose of making abuse of the privilege of storage in cars

too expensive to be profitable.
"I am sorry to say," he said, "that the shippers were not willing to credit us with sincerity in making this proposal. They immediately jumped at us for trying to increase their charges. They said it was an excuse to get more money out interest the laymen throughout the bounds of the Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal Conference in all the general affairs of the Church, and especially in every local interest, whereby the Church may be stirred up to greater efficiency and usefulness in the hands of God in advancing His cause. And to much it all up that is the reason of as our only purpose in seeking the progressive demurrage charges was to clear our yards of freight that had overstayed the

CAUSES OF CONGESTION. Mr. Dixon gave the following as som the reasons for the unprecedented freight congestion:

First. The inability or refusal of consignees to unload promptly. Second. Orders placed for coal in excess of immediate requirements,

for speculative purposes, or in antici-pation of labor troubles. Third. Speculative shipments of other commodities. Fourth. Scarcity of boats for coast-

wise traffic. Fifth Lack of steamer accommo dations for the export trade. Sixth. The closing of the Panama Canal last spring, leaving freight at

the eastern terminals which has never been removed. Seventh. Unusually heavy snowfalls in the East, especially in New Eng-

Eighth. Frequent fogs, which hampered both water-borne and rail traf-Ninth. Immense shipments of coast-

wise and export grain, regardless of the fact that consignees could not ob-

tain vessels Tenth. Lack of sufficient track storage facilities along the lines to care for the heaviest traffic the railroads have ever hauled. We are actually using our main line running tracks at some points for storage.

HAUPT, SECOND VICTIM OF BANDITS, DIES

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from the mill immediately after the shoot-

ing. Haupt was unable to identify them. Another accusation has been lodged

against one of the prisoners, both of whom are being connected by the police with numerous hold-ups and "confidence" games. Kopulinski was identified by Arthur Ruelanski. a grocer, of 1129 Kaighn avenue. Camden, as one of the two men who held him up in his store, January 25, and obtained \$800.

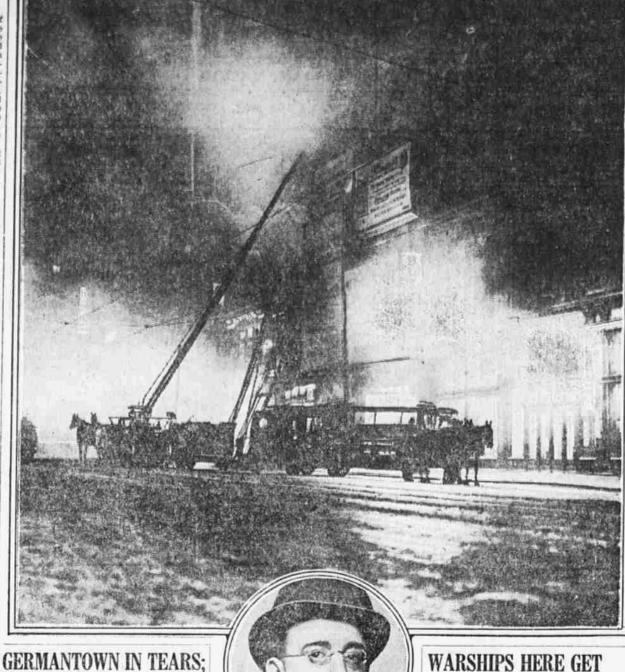
Mrs. Kastening, wife of the first victim, became hysterical when she was told that Haunt had lost his hattle for life.

that Haupt had lost his battle for life. "Day after day, ever since this terrible thing happened," she moaned. "I have prayed that the life of Mr. Haupt be prayed that the life of Mr. Haupt be spared. From him I hoped to get the real story of the circumstances of the shooting. From him I hoped to hear bits of conversation he had with Herman before they were shot down by those bad men. I looked forward to the time when I could go to his bedside at the hospital and talk to him. It would have been a great comfort to me. Mr. Haupt was a great man-

buried her face in her hands.

The widow's 3-year-old daughter Lorretta eat in her little rocking chair nearby, and she looked at her mother in wonder

THRILLING ESCAPES ENLIVEN SPECTACULAR FIRE



The large picture shows a flash-light taken by an Evening Ledger

staff photographer last night while the fire at 837 Market street, which did \$75,000 damage.

was at its height. Below is William J. Mohan, the elevator oper-

ator, who stuck to his post and carried 50 persons to safety through the blazing shaft.

\$75,000 Loss—Elevator

Man a Hero

for more than two hours, were seriously

up and down the blazing shaft and thus led nearly 50 persons to safety. He was almost in a state of collapse when he left

The fire-fighting force of Gimbel

Brothers and Strawbridge & Clothier were called out, as it was thought the fire

would spread. Firemen managed, how-

ever, to keep it confined to the one build-

'98 MEN BANQUET TONIGHT

Mexican Situation of Interest to

Penn's Spanish War "Vets"

be one of the chief subjects of discus-

be one of the chief subjects of discus-sion at the 18th annual reunion of the class of '98 of the University of Pennsyl-vania Law School, in the Hotel Adelphia tonight. Members of the class distinctly recall the 1898 commencement exercises, as several were graduated while absent in the service of the United States in the Spanish American war.

Director of Fublic Safety Wilson will be the principal speaker. Theodore L. Co-baugh, the class president, will be toast-

master. The list of speakers includes Judge Herbert L. Rice. of the Supreme Court of Delaware; Judge Harry P. Jos-lyn. Assistant District Attorney Charles

Bartlett, Former Councilman J. Frederick Jenkinson, Owen J. Roberts, John Blakeley, George E. Nitsche and Charles

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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slippery streets and ladders.

the building.

SIX FIREMEN INJURED

NO MORE CHEAP STEAKS Arrest of Negro Removes Mysterious Source of Meat Sup-

Choice sirloin steak, 10 cents per pound. Very best pork chops, 7 cents per pound Fine country sausage, 6 cents per

ply, Police Declare

Virginia ham, 5 cents per pound. These are not meat prices quoted from ante-bellum times, but are these which have prevailed for two weeks in the neighborhood of Orchard and Lena

streets, Germantown.

To say that housewives in that vicinity have been delighted would be to use too mild a term. They have been simply delirious with unadulterated gladness. For the content of the co two weeks they have chuckled every time they laid a thick sirloin or roll of fat sausages in a frying pan, smiled maliciously every time thought of the Meat Trust. Poor Poor folk who have been unable to have ment on their tables, because of the high prices, again placed it on their dally menu cards. Housewives only smiled mysterious; when asked as to the source of their supply. They seemed to be afraid that the meat trust would learn of the "good thing" and stop it. The uninitiated clam-ored to be let in on the secret, for it made them sick with envy to continue buying strion steak at ordinary butcher shops in the neighborhood for 25 cents a pound when it could be had from some mysterious source for 16 cents per pound. Butchers in the neighborhood began to get peeved when some of their old cus-

ers discontinued their visits. They heard rumors of the mysterious meat sales. Then a speculative butcher got a "hunch." He passed on this "hunch" to the Germantown police and today Cap-tain Callahan, Lieutenant Smiley and De-tectives Corry and MacFarland descended on the house of William Henderson, a negro, 33 years old, of 42 Orchard street. A thick, juley sirloin was sizzling on a spider in the kitchen as the police burst n the rear door of Henderson's home

Henderson lay back comfortably in a chair, drinking in the savory fumes of the cooking meat. He fairly leaped out of his trance when he was placed under arrest on the charge of having robbed the butcher shop of Paul Rink, 5715 Germantown avenue, on February 23, of a large number of hams, sides of beef, pleces of pork and many strings of sau The police allege that the negro backed a team up to the butcher shop and looted it at his leisure.

The man put up a fight, and the police were obliged to drag him a distance of 50 feet to a patrol wagon. He was held

PAGE WITHHOLDS CANDIDACY AGAINST PENNYPACKER

Delays Decision to Seek Presidency of Historical Society

S. Davis Page, who was to have announced his decision today as to whether or not he would oppose former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker in the race for the presidency of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, has withheld his decision. "I have been requested to delay making my decision for a day or so," said Mr. Page, "and out of deference to the wishes

of my friends I shall do so." He made this statement after a con-ference today with members of the society who organized the opposition to Mr. Pennypacker because of his alleged pro-

German utterances.
On the one hand, Mr. Page explained, he has been a warm friend of the former Governor for 50 years, and on the othe hand he wishes to be fair to the men who nominated him. The time for fling nominations for the election, on May 8, is past. Mr. Pennypacker has been presi-dent of the society for 15 years. dent of the society for 15 years

Dice at "Throttle" of the Reading Agnew T. Dice, who was elected president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, yesterday assumed his duties today in the executive offices of the company at the Reading Terminal. The desk in Mr. Dice's office was covered with flowers. He was greeted by offi-cials of the company. Many telegrams, letters and telephone messages from dif-ferent part of the country were received

Warminster Seeks New Bridge ment

"What is your feeling toward the men who have been arrested on suspicion of having been implicated in the death of your husband and, Mr. Haupt?" Mra. Kastening was asked.

"I am giad they have been caught" she replied slowly. "for the sake of other wives who might be made widows, and to the make of other children who might be made fatherless."

Warminater Seeks New Bridge in unfitted for increased and heavier traffic and is, therefore, unsafe, application has been made by residents of Warminster to the courts of Bucks County for the appointment of a jury of view to inspect the bridge crossing a crock, on the Jackson/bit road, in that township, and to report whether a new bridge shall be constructed by the county.

Pennsylvania B. R. Market St. Wharf Patientic City 730 A. M., Whiteast 730 A. M. - Adv.

WARSHIPS HERE GET THEIR SAILING ORDER

Transport Hancock to Leave Probably for Mexico

Orders were received at the Philadelphia Navy Yard this afternoon to get the battleship Minnesota and the transport Hancock in condition to sail on Saturday. It is believed that both ships will speed to Mexico, although the only information given out was that they would go to "southern waters."

In order to provision and equip the battleship to sail on such short notice, it will be necessary to have three "shifts"

on men who are being mobilized. Although she only carries a regular crew of about 150, the transport is equipped for nearly 2000 men. The ship may also be used to take refugees from Mexico. IN MARKET ST. BLAZE Three-Alarm Store Fire Causes

cers and men. The bluejackets and ma-rines are in gleeful mood, and, as one jackie put it, want to get "a good crack at the raiders who shoot in the back." A spectacular three-alarm fire damaged the building at \$37 Market street last night to the extent of \$75,000. Six fire-Wagon loads of provisions are arriving hourly and officers are bustling about come, but none of the injuries proved serious. Firemen, who fought the blaze looking after those details which make for handicapped by the snow, biting wind and

The fire started on the fourth floor, eccupied by Bradley and Hughes. The new 5 and 10 cent store of Finkelstein cheduled time. In the ranks of the marines and blue-Brothers, was damaged. One of the features of the fire was the heroism of William J. Mohan, of 1743 South Taney street, an elevator man, who ran his car in Mexico before.

There is every indication that other ships at the yard will be pressed into service, and in anticipation of this some of the other craft are being put in shape so they will be ready when the word comes.

KEY WEST, Fig., March 16,-Six American torpedo destroyers were ordered into Mexican waters today. The commanders of the Preston, McDonough, Roe, Walke, Conyingham and Flusser were in-structed by the Navy Department to take on supplies and leave as quickly as pos-sible. Work was begun at once, and the

Battleship Minnesota and

of men working day and night until the salling hour.
The Hancock, it is believed, will stop at ports along the Atlantic coast and take

There is warlike activity at the navy yard and, realizing that every minute must count, Commandant Russell issued orders canceling all shore leave for offi-

efficiency. The rattle of cranes and the clanging of hammers are incessant and the men are working with a will which indicates that both ships will leave on

jackets there is a feeling that Uncle Samshould have finished his job when he was

POLITICAL BATTLE OPENS

Brumbaugh Speaks in Scranton To night-Penrose Off to Pittsburgh

Governor Brumbaugh and Senator Pen-rose are expected to open their fight to-night for delegates to the Republican Na-tional Convention.

The Governor will deliver his first public address since he announced his can-didacy for the presidency. He will speak at the Irish-American dinner at Scranton. Today the men who are actively directing

his campaign will meet in Harrisburg and decide upon the details of the Governor's plans for the context for delegates. Senator Penrose left for Pittsburgh this morning. He will confer with leaders of the Western counties there tonight, and is expected to make public his first at-tack upon the Brumbaugh-Vare-Smith

CRIMINAL CONTEMPT NEW CHARGE AGAINST BREWERS' SECRETARY

U. S. Attorney Humes Asks Federal Court to Punish Fox Attempt to Deceive It and Hinder Justice

ATTACKS HIS TESTIMONY

PITTSBURGH, March 16,-A new petition by United States Attorney E lowry Humes, alleging criminal npt, and directed against Hugh F. Fox of New York, secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, marked reof brewery contributions to political cam paigns before Judge W. H. S. Thomson in the United States District Court.

Fox, with three others, John Gardiner and Edwin A. Schmidt, of Philadelphia, and Gustav W. Lembeck, of Jersey City, all officers, either of the United States or Pennsylvania Brewers' Association, came up for final disposition on charges of contempt growing out of their failure to produce subpoenaed books and records of the association.

When court took a recess at noon ar-

guments had not been completed in the case of Fox. They were resumed when court reconvened at 1:30.

The first setback of the day was given the brewery association officials when Judge W. H. S. Thomson alone decided to hear the contempt proceedings this morning. Attorneys for the brewers had re-quested that the cases be heard by a full bench, including besides Judge Thomson, Judges C. P. Orr and Joseph Buffington of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

James Scarlet, of Danville, in charge as counsel for the defendants, was assisted by David F. Reed and George E. Shaw, of Reed, Smith, Shaw & Beal S. P. Tull and D. P. Hibbard, of Phila-delphia. United States Attorney E. Lowrey Humes and Assistant United States Attorney Neil W. McGill appeared for the Government, Charles F. Ettla, of Philadelphia, sec-

retary of the Pennsylvania Brewers' As-sociation, was an unexpected attendant at today's court session, he having come here with the Philadelphia delegation. He was a witness before the Grand Jury. but is not a defendant in the contempt proceedings, being the only important of-ficial of the two associations so excepted. An amended petition in the alleged

contempt by Secretary Fox, presented by United States Marshal Joseph Howley, that he would produce subpoenaed rec-ords, threatened a new delay. Mr. Reed. attorney for Fox, asked time for counsel to prepare an answer. Reed declared the statements would be denied. United States Atorney Humes vigorously opposed a postponement.

As a new angle in the case, the juris-

diction of the Court in the contempt pro-

ceedings was attacked.

Mr. Humes sprang a surprise when he presented his new contempt petition against Fox. It charges criminal contempt, and was accepted as the first move of the Government to pave the way for an indictment for perfury against Fox. an indictment for perjury against Fox. The petition states that Fox denied that there were records, minutes and proceedings of the United States Brewers' Association and its committees, in a hearing in the court on February 23 last; that the petitioner expects to prove that many of such records are now and were at the time Fox falsely testified in existence and n his custody and control in the office of the United States Brewers' Association, 0 Union square, New York city. It also states that Fox, after having been sub-poemaed to produce the documents men-tioned, "failed, neglected and refused to produce the records, for the purpose of

Gas Tank of Dobson Auto Explodes A gasoline tank of an automobile belonging to James Dobson, a member of the firm of J. & J. Dobson, carpet manu-facturers, exploded today in the Dobson garage, at 33d street and Abbotsford avenue, while the chauffeur was making some repairs. The machine was destroyed. John McAfee, 35 years old, the chauffeur. was slightly burned about the wrists while naval station was a scene of great activity.

attempting to extinguish the flames. The automobile was valued at \$3000.

obstructing the administration of justice.

SINGING WAITERS TOLD TO CURB THEIR SONGS WHILE SERVING BEER

Proprietor of North 3d Street Saloon Is Warned Not to Give Vaudeville Entertainment

ORDER SOCIETY ON JOB

The "King of Harmony" and other singing walters attached to the staff of a maion at 344 North 3d street appeared today in the License Court in defense of the
place, which is known as the home
of receptions." Judges Barratt and Davis did not revoke the liquor license of
the resort, despite the attacks on it by
the Law and Order Society. One of the
chief objections to the saloon, aside from
young girls being given intoxicating liquor
there, was that "singing waiters" were
employed.

employed.

One of them, Harry Brown, known as the "King of Harmony," was said to have earned his title because of the heartthrobs he could throw into his high notes. He was said to be employed by song publishers to introduce new songs at the saioon while serving as a waiter. He was told to confine his demonstrating to "red-cye" and not "whisky tenor," or words to that effect.

William Nilan, head services.

William Nilan, head waiter, and pos-sensed of a beautiful bass voice, said that all the singing in the saloon was by "What kind of songs do you sing"

asked Judge Barratt.
"Sentimental ballads," replied the "Are you so overcome by emotion while

passing trays of beer that you have to give vent to song?"
"It is by request," answered Nilan, "After this confine your efforts to wait-RECEPTIONS FREQUENT.

RECEPTIONS FREQUENT.

One of the protests made against the saloon yesterday was that trade was "boomed" by means of the frequent receptions that were advertised there by the proprietor. Simon Adelman. It was said that testimonials were frequently given for people of low character, and cheap actors were constantly honored in order to draw girls who came there hoping to meet some celebrity of the stage. Adelman

meet some celebrity of the stage. Adelman was warned to divorce his saloon of anything savoring of vaudeville. It was testified that the Eureka Club often was entertained there. tertained there.

Joseph Goldstein, 214 North 5th street, who said he was treasurer of the "Eurekas," stanchly defended the club and said that it was made up of respectable citizens. D. Clarence Gibboney, of the Law and Order Society, said that the tertained there. citizens. D. Clarence Gibboney, of the Law and Order Society, said that the club was nothing but a crowd of men-that went around advertising different saloons. A reception was given them, with free sphagetti" for all those who at-

Members of the club denied that they Members of the club denied that they got free beer for being entertained. Another club often given receptions at the saloons, it was said, was the "Midnight Rollickers." Proprietor Adelman said that they were all friends of his and that it was only natural for him to give them receptions at least once a month. The court decided that at the next serious complaint the license of the saloon would be revoked.

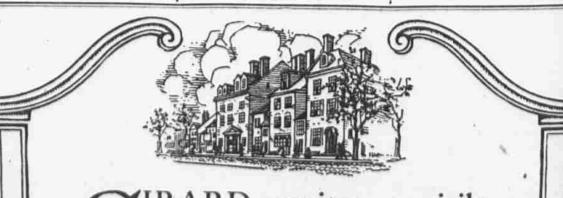
URGES WAR TRAINING FOR ALL Colonel Glenn Advocates Universal

Military Education Universal military training, according to Colonel Edwin F. Glenn, chief of staff of the Department of the East, United States Army, must be adopted or this country will continue to display her weakness and unpreparedness. Colonel Glenn spoke last night before an audience composed of prominent husiness men and spokes. posed of prominent business men and society men who attended the military camp last summer at Plattsburg. The address was delivered in the armory of the First City Troop.

"The only salvation for this country is universal training," said Colonel Glent.
"Every American boy should be started on it at the age of 12. The rich man's some must make up his mind that he cannot must make up his hind agree to work depend upon substitutes, and agree to work hand in hand with the poor man's son to prepare for the defense of his country.

The meeting was presided over by Captain J. Franklin McFadden. Another speaker was Captain Gordon Johnston.
U. S. A.

Plan Saloon Census in City Saloon properties in West Philadelphia will be printed on a huge map by mem-bers of the subcommittee of the West Philadelphia Ministers' Association The plan is to make a thorough census of saloons and poolrooms, Churches which were represented at yesterday's meeting, held at the West Branch of the Y. M. C. A., will contribute 25 workers to assist in the canvass. Members of the sub-committee are William H. Crown, John W. Crombie, L. J. Faust, Stafford R. Webb and A. M. Stern.



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