'NOISELESS' FIGHT AGAINST RUM TO BE WAGED HERE

Little Public Speaking in Battle for No-License Legislature

WILL BACK BRUMBAUGH

Campaign to Follow Governor's Declaration of Vigorous Warfare on Liquor Traffic

A "noiseless" campaign for the election of local option members of the Legislature from the residential sections of Philadelphia will be launched within a few days, following Governor Brumbaugh's declaration of uncompromising warfare on the liquor traffle, which he made in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Few, if any, public demonstrations, mass-meetings and speeches in favor of local option will be included in the program for the anti-liquor fight in this city, according to the plan of campaign announced today at the Philadelphia headquarters of the Local Option Committee of Pennsylvania.

mittee of Pennsylvania.

For the first time in the history of the local option fight in Pennsylvania all of the anti-liquor forces are united, and these will work quietly during the primary campaign for the nomination of Republicans in this city who are piedged to the enactment of a local option law at the next session of the Legislature.

next session of the Legislature.

Working with the Local Option Committee of Pennsylvania, which was organized by the Governor to conduct the fight for a local option law, are the Anti-Saloon League of Pennsylvania, the League of Protestant Churches, the Men's Bible Class Federation and other church organizations, and a committee of law-yers and physicalus.

These organizations are planning to conduct in Philadelphia the same kind of a

duct in Philadelphia the same kind of a campaign they have launched throughout the State, except that there will be few public meetings and little speech making

in their campaign here.
A concerted effort will be made by these
affiliated organizations to elect only option members of the Legislature from the tion members of the Legislature from the residential districts. They will confine their fight mostly to the outlying districts, where they will quietly, but actively sup-port the candidacy of Republicans who favor a local option law. They look for a substantial increase over last year in the number of local option Representatives from Philadelphia. When the Governor's bill was voted on a year ago, it received 78 votes for it, only five being from Philadelphia.

Eight legislative districts, from which 15 of the 41 Representatives from this city are to be elected, have been selected in which the strongest fight against the In which the strongest light against the liquor forces will be waged. They are Germantown, 15th district, 22d and 42d Wards; Manayunk, 14th district, 21st Ward; the two West Philadelphia districts, the 17th, comprising the 24th, 34th and 44th Wards, and the 21st, comprising the 27th and 40th Wards; Frankford, 18th Clutter, 23d, 32th and 41st Wards, the district, 23d, 35th and 41st Wards; the 19th district, 28th and 27th Wards; 22d district, the 32d Ward, and the 5th dis-trict, the 26th, 36th and 48th Wards. The Governor declared uncompromising

warfare on the liquor traffic at four re-ligious meetings in Fittsburgh. "The saloon is the enemy of the people, and ene-mies must be uprocted," he said. He nade a plea for high ideals in legisla-

The Governor's most direct slap at a ing of the Men's Bible Class Federation of

ing of the Men's Bible Class Federation of the North Boroughs, at the Bellevue Meth-odist Episcopal Church. Speaking on the duties of the citizen, he said; It is the duty of every citizen of the Commonwealth to vote so that it shall no longer be said that it is subsidized, owned or controlled by other interests than those which call for decent living. We hold our citizenship too cheap. Let us turn our eyes toward the light. If we look toward the darkness we will find the unclean things. You don't have get enjoyment out of life. Legislation ton

and said that before the coming cam-paign ended Governor Brumbaugh prob-ably would have some disclosures to make was read. which would startle the citizens of the State Mr. O'Nell was asked later as to the nature of these disclosures. He said it would devolve upon the Governor to make them public and the intimation was given in the nature of a warning to the liquor interests that Governor Brumbaugh was well fortified with facts which the opposition would do all in their power to keep from being made public.

JOSEPH RICHARDSON, OF P. R. R., DIES IN MEDIA

Assistant to Vice President in Charge of Traffic Long in Service

Joseph Richardson, assistant to vice president in charge of trailic of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died today at his Fennsylvania Railroad, died today at his home in Media. He had been connected with the company for more than 25 years, entering the service in October, 1889, as a stenographer in the office of the assistant general freight sgent in this city.

Mr. Richardson was appointed special agent in the Traffic Department in 1896, and on lune 1, 1903, chief carle to the and on June 1, 1903, chief clerk to the fifth vice president. He subsequently became chief clerk to the fourth, third and

nd vice presidents.

When the practice of designating vice presidents numerically was discontinued. Mr. Richardson was appointed assistant to the vice president in charge of traffic of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad and the Northern Central Railway and the West Jersey and Scashore Rail-He was also assistant to the president of the Eric and Western Transporta-tion Company, which operates the Anchor Line steamboats on the Great Lakes. The neral will be held Thursday and inter-ent will be made in Media Cemetery.

SUDDEN RICHES, FAST LIVING, TRAGIC END

lavish case and luxury finally resulted in his tragic death yesterday at Hot Springs, after his wealth had vanished. He had pawned his jewelry, his high-powered rac-just car, all his other possessions, and had martgaged all his real estate to the last dollar," said Miss Murphy. He was not sply "dead broke." but he was "over his head" in debt. With no possible way out, the decided to give un. be decided to give up.

Sires he came into the wealth, Murphy has been un a constant "splurge," accord-ing to his slater, with a particular failing for agois and the races. 'He began to be wall known at Havre de Gras, New Or-



WILLIAM WEAND

WILLIAM WEAND DIES; SECRETARY OF P. O. S. A.

Long Connected With Order and Did Much to Insure Its Growth

William Weand, State secretary of the

William Weand. State secretary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, died today at his home, 1317 North Brond street, which is also the camp headquarters. He had been ill three weeks.

He was one of the oldest members of the order in the State. Mr. Weand was made State secretary January 1, 1884, and held the office continuously since that time. His initiative and aggressive methods were largely responsible for the inods were largely responsible for the in-crease in the membership of the organiza-

METHODISTS LAUD GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH

Continued from Page One

will have tremendous effect on the local option base, commends Governor Brumbaugh. Mayor Smith, the newspapers and traffic and piedges the opposition of the Church to all legislative candidates who do not declare against liquor before elec-tion. The Temperance Society will bear half the cost of the printing.

The meeting this morning resolved itself into a local option demonstration. Speakers representing the Anti-Saloon League and other organizations opposed to the rum traffic aroused enthusiasm to a high

A marked decrease in religious care for Methodist students at the University of Pennsylvania and other schools was the subject of grave discussion, in which Bish-op Berry joined, when the annual report of the Rev. O. S. Duffleld, pastor in charge of student work, was read.

He reported that the Methodists are falling behind in the race with other denominations in caring for their young men in school, particularly at the University, where, he said other denominations spend thousands of dollars to retain the students in their churches. An appropriation for in their churches. An appropriation for the work was advocated, as well as a plan whereby pastors knowing Methodist young men in college would notify pastors there. Many Methodist students are being won

by other denominations, it is said.

A plea for closed Sunday laws was made in an address by the Rev. Thomas T. Mutchler, who said that pressure will again be brought on the Legislature to "keep the lid on" in Pennsylvania. He asked all the ministers to make efforts to have committees appointed to protest against the desceration of the Sabbath and the passage of "lib, Sun." laws. A reso-lution petitioning the General Conference to merge the Conference Social Service Commission with the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension was passed tion of the Rev Herbert N

should be intrusted to men who have high ideals, who lead clean lives and who have the welfare of the community at the Baptist Temple 3, under the auspices of the National Reform Associations was vassed. The annual report of tion, was passed. The annual report of the Rev. Benjamin M. Neill, corresponding secretary of the Seaman's Friend Society,

> BOOST FOR BISHOP BERRY. Confidence in their leader was voiced when the members unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the General Conference to reappoint Bishop Berry president of the conference. The resolution was proposed by the Rev. Frank H. Lynch. The flourishing condition of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Hospital was announced by John D. Martin, corresponding secretary of the board of trustees.

A. I. Wood, president of the West Phila-elphia Trust Company, was praised as "splendid layman and a good man" by Bishop Berry when the annual report of the Methodist Episcopai Home for the Aged, at Bala, was read by the Rev. Samuel W. Gehrett, corresponding secretary. Mr. Wood is a new trustee of that in-stitution. A bequest of \$25,000 for the home from the estate of John S. Hirst for that institution and an endowment of \$8500 for the Methodist Episcopal Deaoness Home were announced.

Bishop Berry, in a short address at the morning session, asked co-operation for the Grand Jubiles to be given on Sunday, May 2, for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital and City Mission. He lauded the downtown institution and said it was one of the greatest institutions in Pennsylvania.

The annual appointments are to be made culating as to the nature and number of the changes which are to be announced. The chief interest lies in the appointment of four district superintendents, and it is freely predicted that the choice of four men for these important offices is virtu-

ally assured. Those named in the rumors are the Rev Dr. G. Biskley Burns, pastor of Calvary Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Straw, pastor of Rehobeth Church; the Rev. Dr. Jahez G. Bickerton, secretary of City Mis-sions, and the Rev. Dr. John G. Wilson, paster of Union Church. The last-named minister is a brother to Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety.

PENTECOSTAL SERVICE.

Pollowing the business session today the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Boswell will conduct the final Pentecostal service of the conference in St. James Church. All of these services have drawn capacity con-gregations to the church and as many as 28 converts have been won by Dr. Bos-well at one of these services during the last week.

Tonight there will be an anniversary session of the Board of Foreign Missions at St. James Church. There will be ad-dresses by the Rev. Arthur C. James, pas-tor of Calvary Church, Ambler, and by Bishop William F. Oldham, corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Mis-sions. There will be music by the St. James choir.

Small Fire in Rodgers Building

Small Fire in Rodgers Building failing spring and the races. He began to be known at Havre de Gras. New Orrest and other factous steing reserts. He till to have had a great following of the Rodgers Building. 935-97 Filbert after the morning which caused and the first blue morning which when his fatter blue had been a get low who left him "in the when his fatter blue had been a get low who had been to get the fatter blue morning which caused great excitement, but little damage. Employees of the ladies' tailoring firm of Samuel Moledawer & Co. which receipts the floor, were hurriedly marched from their machines, ready to leave the first papersiss arrived.

YOUNG MEN FIGHT WITH BARE FISTS

Continued from Page One

boxing circles as "Mickey Burke." Each is in the welterweight class, weighing about 140 pounds. None of the rules of Queensberry were observed in this fight. It was a case of give and take, and fists hammered against flesh with sickening

emphasis.

There were no rounds or rest moments; both kept on fighting until it was physically imposible for one of them to fight any more. That one was Berkowits. He crumpled up under a blew over the heart, and a stiff right uppercut on the jaw. The fans waiting on the curb knew the decision when Schwartz staggered from the stable, his hair disheveled, his eyes bloodshot and his face marked by the terrific punishment he had received at the hands of his oppopnent. Schwartz will receive the purse today.

Several days ago Berkowitz is alleged.

Several days ago Berkowitz is alleged to have struck Schwartz during an argument. After that, it is said, Berkowitz began talking in "large numbers," meaning he was ready to fight Schwartz for any amount of money. Finally he issued a direct challenge, and Schwartz accepted. Each man immediately put up 310 as forfeit money.

They agreed to meet at 8th and Wainut.

They agreed to meet at \$th and Wainut streets, yesterday morning, and decide upon the battle ground. Both men apupon the battle ground. Both men ap-peared at the time agreed upon, and each was accompanied by 25 or more ad-herents. In the crowd was Michael Strickler, a former Pennsylvania law student, and a widely known boxing en-thusiast.

"BEST MAN WINS."

Each of the fighters, so the story goes, made a side bet of \$200 which, with the forfeit money, brought the pure to \$420. Berkowitz selected "Babe" O'Rourke and Berkowitz selected "Babe" O'Rourke and Bruce Burke as his seconds. Schwartz appointed Harry Thompson and another fight fan as his seconds. The stable of Samuel Isaacson, at 510 Pine street, was selected as the meeting place. Both Schwartz and Berkowitz agree to fight without gloves after the manner of the John L. Sullivan and "Jack" Kilrain bout of many years ago. It was agreed that the contestants should go unattended to the hayloft of the stable, lock themselves in and fight until one of them was whipped. It was to be the case of "the best man wins."

Headed by Schwartz and Berkowitz, the Church bells were ringing and hundreds of men, women and children on their way to church services looked curiously way to church services looked curiously at the young men as they made their way toward the scene of battle. The fans remained on the curb in Pine street, while Schwartz and Berkowitz wended their schwartz and Berkowitz wended their way through an alley to the stable, which is a three-story brick building. The only occupants of the first floor of the stable were four horses, several chickens and two roosters. The two men went into the hayloft on the second floor and Schwartz turned the key in the lock. Both Schwartz turned the key in the lock. Both men took off their shoes and stockings and stripped to the walst. Each was clad only in their trousers. Then they took their positions, eying each other with cat-like alertness, and waited for a signal from a fan known as "Whistler Andy." It was agred that Andy was to give the signal from Pine street, five minutes after the contestants entered the stable. The whistle came shrill and clear, and the men hit at each other with their fists. men hit at each other with their fists.

FIGHT EIGHT MINUTES.

The fans waited in tense excitement out-The fans waited in tense excitement outside for the outcome. Thousands of dollars were placed in bets. One of the heaviest betters was said to be Barney Ford, a brother of Eddie O'Keefe, widely kniown welterweight. The situation among the betters became more tense as they heard the thud of blows and the whine of the wounded and exhausted men in the the wounded and exhausted men in the hayloft. Some of the betters themselves hayloit. Some of the betters themselves nearly came to blows. Each minute seemed like an hour to the waiters, and then, when eight minutes had actually passed, suddenly there was a heavy fall, and silence in the hayloft. A minute later the stable door creaked, and out stumbled Schwartz, breathing heavily. Schwartz, breathing heavily.

"I win," he gasped. "Go up and look at him. I got him with a left jab over the heart, and followed it up by a stiff uppercut on the chin."

The fans rushed to the hayloft and found Berkowitz lying on the floor. He was exhausted, but managed to gasp: "He got me by a foul blow." It developed that early in the fight Ber-

kowitz injured his left hand by banging it against a spike in one of the ceiling supports of the hayloft. Schwartz refused to talk about the fight

today in his quarters in the Sherman Hotel. "Only a little misunderstanding," he ald. "There was no fight forget about it, naid.

will you?"
Samuel Isaacson was away yesterday, but his wife was at home.
"I didn't know anything about any fight," she said. "I wouldn't allow any fighting around here. I did notice, however, that there were a lot of men hanging around here yesterday, and I wondered what they were doing."

Award for Rock Island Receiver

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Judge Mayer, in the United States District Court today, awarded \$42,000 to former Judge Walter C. Noyes for his services as receiver of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Raliroad Company from January 15, 1915, to date. The court awarded the same amount to the receiver's attorney, Charles E. Rushmore, and in addition \$13,250 to H. T. Newcomb, of Washington, D. C., for investigating the actions of Daniel G. Reid and other directors in connection with the ourchase of San Francisco lines and the payment of certain contested dividends. As a result of Mr. Newcomb's investiga-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS COWLS.—On March 18, 1916. WILLIAM, husband of the late Clara V. Cowle, in his Tid year. Relatives and friends, also Camden Lodge No. 19. 1, 0. F.; Ionic Lodge No. 2, Shield of Honor, and Leni Lesape Tribe No. 2, 1. 0, R. M., are invited to statend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his son-in-law, Harry M. Ireland. TIT Elim st., Camden, N. J. Interment at Evergreen Comstery, Friends may view remains Tuesday evening HALL.—On March 19, 1916. MARDARKT HRODKS widow of John H. Hall. Jr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Spencer, 1127 South 61st st. Interment at Hallimore, Mc., on arrival of train leaving Philadelphis Wednesday 10:28 a. m.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CHAMBERWORK and sowing; French or Scotch pref.; for city; ref. H 711, Led. Off. OMPETENT white woman, for plain cooking and laundry work. Call 7014 Crittenden st., Mt. Alry. st. Mt. Airy. BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; state age, past experience and salary, A 308. Led Off.

HELP WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman; state exp. pref. U. of P. graduate. H 549, Led. Cent ENCH HANDS—First-class bench hands for filing and assembling small parts. Apply 7 to 8 a. m., Fayette R. Plumb. Inc., Tucker and James sts. Frankford. OUNG MAN. 17, for Germantown real es-tate office, both inside and outside work; salary according to ability; must furnish ref-erence. Apply 11 a. m. only, 5721 Ger-mantown ave. mantown ave.

IVERS AND LABORERS wanted. Apply
3428 Ladiow at 3428 Ladiow st.
WEAVERS wanted: 20 cents an hour. 9th
and Tioga sts.
WANTED high-class machinists, both lathe
and floor hands, on machine teels: best
wages and splendid chanch to advance to
higher position. Apply C. V. Roberts, successor to Globe Machine and Feundry Company. Church and Tackawanna sts. Frankford.



THOMAS TAGGART Who has been appointed United States Senator from Indiana by Governor Ralston. He will suc-ceed the late Benjamin F. Shively.

Baby Girl Found on Doorstep

The Philadelphia Hospital today will assume charge of a 5-month-old baby girl that was left on the steps of the home of George Lemmer, of 2016 North 3d street. Mr. Lemmer carried it into the house, and after unwinding yards of blankets he uncovered the baby, unhart by the wintry weather, but very hungry. There was no clue to identification. After a supper of warm milk the child was turned over to the matron of the 4th and York streets police station.

Gets Bureau of Surveys Job William W. Slaymaker, of 4600 Chester venue, was today appointed a mechanical draftsman in the Bureau of Surveys, at a

EVEN MR. FORD COULD SUPPORT WILSON ARMY BILL,' ITS FOES JEER

Republicans Call It "Sham Preparedness" to Plan a Force of 140,000 Men

SENATE EAGER FOR VOTE

WASHINGTON, March 20.—For nearly three hours today the House debated the amendment of Representative Kahn, of California, to the Hay military bill, which would make the war strength of the regular army 220,000 men. Strong Republican support was brought forward for the amendment, many of the leaders insisting that the present provision of the Hay bill, which fixed the limit of the army at 140,000 men, was "ridiculous."

But it was made plain by most of the Democratic leaders that they accepted the statement of Speaker Clark, made on Saturday, that the figures of the Hay bill were about all that reasonably could be expected under a voluntary system of compiling. corniting.

Representative Dyer, of Missouri, head of the United Spanish War Veterans, opposed the Kahn measure because "It falled to give preference to veterans. He also made plain that in his opinion the effort to recruit an army of 220,000 under present payment figures would be very hard.

hard.
Representative Anthony, of Kansas,
Republican member of the Military Committee, insisted that the Hay bill as before the House, represented the combined
judment of the majority of the committee.
H flatly insisted that this country should
not support an army of 220,000 "in times
of pence." of peace. CALLS BILL "PATHETIC."

amendment. He declared that today "we have the horrible spectacle before us of a skeleton army of Americans chasing an army of Mexican soldiers."

HONORARY DEGREE FOR DP DPIMES.

The limit of the Hay bill, 146,000 for the standing army, Mr. Caldwell charac-terized as "ridiculous if it were not pa-

Representative Sanford, of New York, in his maiden speech in the House, declared it was ridiculous to hear members become eloquent for "preparedness and then sup-port such a bill as is now before us." He insisted that universal service was the ultimate solution of the problem of defending the country, but that the time had not arrived for it.

The House agreed to vote on the Kahn 220,000 army amendment this afternoon. It was agreed to have two and one-half hours' debate on the question which Republican Leader Mann declared the most vital of the Hay bill.

"We are really anxious to have pre-paredness, but we're not so anxious for the pending bill," said Mann. "The Kahn amendment is really the bill."

"Isn't it true," asked Representative James, "that such pacifists as Henry Ford and Jane Addams could support the Hay bill?"
Representative Gardner said that after
President Wilson's speeches for prepared-

ness Congress has given the country a sham bill. "The mountain has labored and given

forth a mouse," he said. "What is an addition of 40,000 men when such a country as Turkey has a standing army of 425,000?" SENATE EAGER FOR VOTE.

With all other legislation sidetracked and

With all other legislation sucerracked and the parliamentary rights of way cleared, the Senate today prepared to rush the Chamberlain army bill to a vote at record-breaking speed. Although there promises to be considerable debate on the measure. its final passage is not doubted by leaders, who have canvassed the Senate's sentiment on preparedness.

Party lines have been swept away com-pletely on the defense Issue. An over-whelming majority of the Republican Senators will vote for the Chamberlain bill. Thus far the only two voices lifted against the measure have been those of Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, and Representative Caldwell, of New York, a Democratic member of the committee, enthusiastically supported the Kahn expect to submit amendments.

FOR DR. BRUMBAUGH

Title of Doctor of Laws Conferred on Governor by University of Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, March 20.—The home ary degree of doctor of laws was seen ferred by Dr. Samuel Black McComits chancellor of the University of Pittsburg on Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh & John A. Brashear, first citizen of Pensylvania, and Judge Frederick Bauman, a member of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, at the Chartes Du exercises of the Institution, today.

Governor Brumbaugh was a second

Governor Brumbaugh was a school teacher before he entered politics and was elected to the Governorship. He at an time was president of a college and late was connected with the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctor Brashear is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pittaburgh and was acting chanceller of the Institution from 1901 to 1904. During his term of office the Allegheny observatory was erected.



Sundays Atlantic City 7.30%; Wildwood Br. 7.30% \$2.00 Beitimers
The Monumental City 7.45% \$2.50 Washington The Nation's Capital Sundays, April 16, May 14, June 11

Pennsylvania R. R.

