EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1917

# **00 METHODISTS** WANTED FOR WAR

Minister at Conference Waves Flag and Calls for **Religious** Volunteers

BIRTH CONTROL ASSAILED

An enthusiastic demonstration of patriotin broke forth at the conference of the Laymen's Association of the Methodist Church this afternoon in the Lehigh Ave-Baptist Church. Tweifth street and Leavenue, when the Rev. Dr. L. W. hall seized an American flag and waved it over the heads of those present. This was the signal for cheers and hallelujahs. The ference then stood and sang "America." The Star Spangled Banner" and other Emphatic amens resounded at the church.

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or Munhall, who fought in thirtybattles in the Civil War, seized the tag at the end of a vigorous patriotic in which he said, among other

"If President Wilson will appoint me to raise a regiment of 1000, we will raise it in the Laymen's Association and beat all

Cheers greeted this demiaration and ap-"Amens" punctuated the enthusirovings

THE RESOLUTION

The meeting then unanimously adopted the following resolution :

"Whereas, War between the United States and Germany is possible, we the Laymen's Association of the Philadelphia Conference with more than 100,000 members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and more than 4.000,000 in the United States, which Church during the war, according to President Lincoin, sent more men to the front and more prayers to Heaven, hereby send hearty greetings to President Wilson assuring him of our warmest sympathy and prayers that he may be divinely guided and sustained in ng wisely and courageously the affairs intrusted to him by the American

olved. That in any and all circumstances, through storm and shine, we will follow unfalteringly the starry flag."

AGAINST BIRTH CONTROL.

Women who travel about the country preading birth control propaganda were tenounced by Albert E. Turner, the re-tiring president, in the course of a brief "If Mrs. Franklin had believed in birth

"If Mrs. Franklin had believed in birth control," he said, "we would never have had a Be njamin Franklin." Juding from the present conditions of the world, he said, it looked as though Christ was coming back, and he urged all to be ready. Mr. Turner advocated lay repre-sentation in the annual conference, so that the faymen might have some voice in the ruling of the church. The prediction was made by Charles M. Alexander, an example is, that was was sure

The prediction was made by Charles M. Alexander, an evangelist, that war was sure to come. "You think you are not going to have war," he said. "but within a few weeks you will see soldlers drilling in the streets. I warn you to get a Testament in each man's pocket before he gets a whisky bottle to his lips. Your sons will be herded in tents just as they are in Europe, and they will need moral stamina and Bible to pull them through." Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President--John McFarland, Sharon Hill.

President-John McFarland, Sharon Hill, Vice president-North district, John T. Carson; northwest district, Thomas R. Fort.

 Ar, south district, Cyrus D. Foas, Jr.;
west district, Charles I. Kinsley; central district, E. M. Richmond.
Directors—Albert E. Turner, William H.
Maxwell, James G. Francis, J. Frank Fox, N. W. Mast and John B. Tuttle. PLEA FOR RURAL CHURCH

MADE IN CONFERENCE

"What are you doing with the world?" asked the bluecoat. "Bought it for the kids, so's they could study their lessons," said Bill. But it so happened that the policeman knew Bill was single. The cop brought him before Magistrate Stevenson for an explana-A plea for better country churches was ade today at the Philadelphia Methodist onference at the Cookman Methodist Epispal Church by the Rev. Dr. G. B. Burns.

Sending Zimmermann Letter to BERLIN, March 16 .- Count von Bernstorff, forfner German Ambassador to the United States, issued a public statement today, defending his action in transmittoday. ting the Zimmermann note to you Eckhards the German Minister in Mexico, urging Car-ranza to declare war on the United States. Count von Bernstorff declared that the

note was transmitted because in the event of war being declared between the United States and Germany it would have been impossible to transmit it.

If there was no German-American war, is asserted. Mexico would never have known of the German proposition." Germany, the former Ambassador said, made every effort to prevent a break with America.

"Even at the moment when the German lovernment decided on unrestricted submarine war and saw the effect it would have on the United States the German Gov-ermont did not forget that the maintenance of good relations with America was its most important political aim." said the

"With the same clearness, the instrucbith the same clearness, the instruc-tions regarding Mexico said that the Min-ister should make no use of them before he had gertain knowledge that the United States has declared war on Germany, "In view of this, it becomes evident that

the Mexican Government never would have known anything of our intentions if the United States did not declare war on us. "I believe it would be hardly possible to have acted in a more correct manner. "The fact that Germany contemplated

toes, are also scarce taking measures at all, in order to party a blow expected from the United States, was not only her good right, but simply her duty to the German nation.

This will be understood after cool de liberation by every fair-minded person."

When in Copenhagen last week, Bern-torff was quoted as saying that the Zim-mermann letter was "news" to him.

JUDGE WARNS NEW CITIZENS

Judge J. Whitaker Thompson impresses eventy-five aliens seeking naturalization n the United States District Court today that they not only pledged themselves to support the United States by so doing, but that they committed themselves to the extent of taking up arms against their mother

country, if necessary. The future citizens promised support Among the German subjects to be granted final papers was the Rev. Father Joseph Koeninherg, professor of church history in St. Vincent's Seminary. When Chief Ex-aminer Shoemaker asked the priest if he

would fight against Germany, the elergyman answered "I will."

Police Court Chronicle A man who wanted the carth and was itseatisfied even after he got it is in our

aidst He had evidently been reading of the ambitions of various European rulers, who yearned to increase their possessions, so he ecided to fool them all by taking the unierse under his wing.

The man who made this daring move is "Bill" Hager. He was strolling along Market street when the earth in question was resting on its axis in the doorway of a school supply store. It was a very pretty ooking globe, with varicolored maps and

islands spread artistically over its surface. As "Bill" gazed at it he could in fancy ee the Allies chasing the Germans through



France. He also speculated as to pots in the Atlantic were dotted with mur der boats. He was fascinated, and in order to give the subject deeper thought he embraced the nonrevolving earth and hoisted

traced the honrevolving carti and holsta it on his back. He was towing it down Market street in zigzag fashion, when a policeman saw him and the earth at the same time. The red nose of Bill and his somewhat worldly face convinced the cop that he was not a student tudent.

"What are you doing with the world?"

VON BERNSTORFF DEFENDS COMMERCE CHAMBER HIS MEXICAN PLOTTING PREPARES FOR STRIKE Banished Envoy Now Acknowledges

> **Officials Discuss Transportation** of Food-Recognize Situa-

tion Is Very Serious The Chamber of Commerce started this ifternoon to prepare for the railroad strike,

alled for tomorrow night. President Frigg, Secretary Kelly, Coleman Sellers, hairman of the transportation committee, and George Wilson, head of the Transportation Bureau of the organization, held a onference at noon,

It was later said that fears that the trike would paralyze the transportation of food to this city was the main topic of the engthy conference. Members of the memhers' council started at once to find out how many motortrucks can be used for food transportation and how many former rail-

oad men are available to take the place of rikers Many of the roads, it was stated, have pledged themselves to give all their avail-able forces to the movement of foodstuffs, but fear the situation will develop more seriously than anticipated. One of the offi-cials of the Motortruck Association will eet Sellers this afternoon to discuss the subject of how many tracks can be com-mandeered. Secretary Kelly said that there is plenty of grain in the city, but little flour.

PART OF GERMAN LOAN TO HAVE YEAR EXTENSION

Other staples, such as butter, eggs and pota-

very large part of the German \$10,000,000 five per cent treasury loan, which matures on April 1, will be extended

or one year and the notes which are not so xtended will be paid off at maturity. While no official announcement along this The was forth-going from Chandler & Co., Inc., which firm placed the loan for the German Government, it was the general understanding in the financial district that the notes would be disposed of in this

The loan, which was the second placed is this country by the German Government the first running for nine months and the last for one year, and both being for \$10. 00,000, was for commercial purpo Holders of a large part of the loan, it is understood, have agreed to extend their notes for one year.

### Engineer Held for Negroes' Deaths

field criminally negligent in causing the diath of two negroes who were scalded host Sunday while cleaning the boiler in the Funstock Building, 1340 Cherry street, the ngineer, Elmer Brown, thirty-seven years old, of 2414 Master street, was committe without ball for the Grand Jury by Corone Knight today at the inquest. The two men, Robert Vanchiffe, twenty years old, of 1230 Wood street, and James A. Smith, wenty-three years old, of 1210 Mellot street, according to testimony, were elevato operators in the building and were called in to work on Sunday to help clean the boil-ers. While they were doing this Brown turned on the steam.



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#### PRIZES FOR CARICATURES BONAR LAW APPEALS AWARDED TO STUDENTS TO IRISH PATRIOTIS Chancellor Declares Continued Opp

Five-Dollar Gold Piece Won by Burlesque of Hopkins's Painting, "Market Day"

Prizes for the best carlcatures shown at the Caricature Exhibition held by the students of the Academy of the Fine Arts were awarded this afternoon by three guards of the Academy, who passed judgment on paintings and sculpture, the work of students' caricature classes exhibited at

the annual exhibition of the Academy of the Rine Arts. The first prize, a \$5 gold piece, was awarded to Miss Jean Hagaman for her caricature of "Market Day," a painting by James R. Hopkins; second prize, a silver dollar, was given to Miss Ruth A. Wilbur, who offered a burlesque on Sidney E. Diek-inson's "The Beggar." while the last prize. consisting of one cent, was won by Frank L. Jirouch, with a burlesque on a piece of sculpture of Louis Allen.

tion Will Compel Call of General Election	Fre
LONDON. March 16.—"If the Irish party embers continue their opposition to the loyd George Government a general elec- on will be forced and England's activity the war will be paralyzed," Chancellor of e Exchequer Bonar Law said in the House Commons today. He appealed eloquently to all Irish mem- rs to join in negotiations designed to fect a settlement of the Irish question.	HAI Court meet down Hem and E. Orlin phia. Hary Dismis Solv Affirm

#### Appointed to City Positions

City appointments today include Fra Frumento, \$14 Bainbridge street, spe-A. Frumedors for Ballor oge street, special inapector Health and Charities, salary \$1080; Edgar P. Homer, 2101 West Susque-hanna avenue, assistant teacher Board of Recreation, 3780, and John Loran, 4855 Hawthorne street, special officer Bureau of Charities, \$800.

SM	DOWN MANY DECISIONS
osi-	List Includes Large Number Appealed From Common Pleas and Municipal Courts of Philadelphia
arty the elec- vity r of ouse em- to	HARRISBURG, March 16.—The Superior Court concluded its sitting here today to meet in Pittsburgh April 9, after handling down the following decisions: Hemphill vs. Enterprise Lodge, B. of L. F. and E. C. P. No. 2, Philadelphia. Affirmed. Orlinet vs. Browneski, C. P. No. 4, Philadel- phila. Reversed. Horwitz vs. Wohlmuth, M. C., Philadelphia. Dismissed. Schwendt vs. Schwendt, C. P. Philadelphia.
ank sciaj lary que-	Shannon vs America Iran and Steel Com- pany U. P. No. 5. Philadelphia Affirmed. Squire vs. Grand Fraternity. C. P. No. 5. Philadelphia. Affirmed. Swift & Co. vs. Haffwight & Co. C. P. No. 4. Philadelphia. Affirmed. NewNerger vs. Contral Trust et al. M. C., Philadelphia. Reverged. Control Trust et al. M. C.,

SUPERIOR COURT HANDS

Philadelphia. Affirmed.

Gosting vs. Gross. M. C., Wright vs. Wright, trust Abbotts' Dairies vs. Philadelphia Newhoff vs. Rochester. Crandall vs. Crandall. Maguire vs. Philadelphia biladelphia, Affirmed phia. Wile estate, O. Sheats appeal.

**"Tyrants Transformed** Into Skunks"

The contemptible plan of malicious slander to injure the sale of CAMEL cigarettes has been exposed. Such an insult to the intelligence of Mr. Jobber, Mr. Dealer and Mr. Smoker has been rightfully resented. That great force of justice and fairness that the average man always upholds still prevails.

Some say those responsible for this malicious slander once forced their way by biting and clawing the trade. Since having their teeth and claws pulled out, and realizing their inability to longer continue biting and scratching, they put on gum shoes, transformed themselves from tyrants into skunks, and are fighting by using their fetid odor to destroy a great brand which has won the confidence of the public.

Now that the object of these low-down tactics of lying to injure the sale of CAMEL cigarettes is known to the trade and consumer, it is acting like a boomerang, and the hides of these skunks, as they are called by some, are now being pierced by their own malicious slander.

We know from facts in our possession whose employees are circulating the damaging falsehoods about CAMEL cigarettes.

Then wash off with wing his annual report. Doctor Burns tion. "Now I'll tell you, Judge," said Hager

cause of weakness in the rural church is its use as a stepping-stone, thus fiving no permanency for the formation of

a constructive program. Hence the min-Mer does not become a community force. "The rural pastorate as a life calling will largely help solve this problem. The rural preacher must be sustained just as a missionary, otherwise he is pitifully ham-pered and wee will betide the city when the country meeting house is no more " charge.

Doctor Burns urged that every minister tective not less than \$1500 salary per year. He spoke of the Rev. T. M. McKinney, pas-ar of the Coatesville Methodist Church, who was a recent candidate for Mayor of that city, and said that Mr. McKinney a potent factor in making Coatesville

dry." One of the pathetic touches that broke through today's program of the conference was the reading of a letter from the Rev. Dr. G. W. Izer, the superintendent of the Northwest District, who is dying at his home in Germantown. The communication, which was read by the Rev. Frank B. Lynch, was largely a theological discussion of death, which the writer said he was "patiently awaiting." The letter was lauded as one of the most memorable communications written by a dying man since the death of John Wesley. An appeal for greater assistance to the. Armenians was made today by the Rev.

Armenians was made today by the Rev. Dr. Charles Riggs, formerly of Constanti-bople, who is in this country devoting his efforts to furthering Armenian relief.

#### METHODIST LAYMEN HOLD ANNUAL RALLY

Between 700 and 800 delegates were it Attendance when the twenty-fifth annual Laymen's Association of the Philadelphia Conference' of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened today in the Lehigh Avenue Baptist Church, Tweifth street and Lehigh Avenue

In speaking upon "Unity" Dr. L. W. Mun-hall, an evangelist, said, "If all Methodists were in one accord we would have prohibi-tion in this State by Christmas. If the lay-men in a shureh by the state of the second sec en in a church are not in harmony the nister is grievously handicapped."

minister is grievously handlcapped." Presiding over the meeting was Albert E. Turner, president of the Laymen's As-sociation Mr. Turner appointed the follow-ing committee chairmen: H. B. Antrim, credentials; William A. Bender, St. An-drew's, West Philadelphia, audieng; Cyrus D. Foss, Arch Street Church, resolutions; Charles D. Kinsley, Sarah B. Cooper, faternal relations; James G. Francis, Berwyn, memoirs, and Samuel Shaw, Em-manual, finance. A special tribute was paid John McFar-Indo, of Sharon Hill, secretary of the body, when he entered the room. Mr. McFarland has recently recovered from a serious ill-ness from pneumonia and as he walked up the pisle the entire assemblage rose and ang "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

Plan Up-to-Date Homes for Workers Lowell La, Mass., March 16.—The city of Lowell has been selected for the first di-ect experiment of the Massachusetts Home-thas, Commission in the erection of low-prices homes for working people. As option may been obtained on four acres of hand and interview party public today for the cree-



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