RESIDENT WILSON MAY SOUND PATRIOTIC CALL IN THIS CITY

n, includes the following vice challes Mrs. Charles W. Asbury, Mrs. W. W. Atterbury, Mrs. Finley Acker, Mrs. Rudolph Hankenburg, Mrs. R. H. Portor Bradford, Mrs. Alexander, J. Carsat, Mrs. J. Gurdney Cansatt, Mrs. G. G. Wentworth Carr. Mrs. Cyrus, H. K. Curlie, Mrs. Henry B. Coxe, Mrs. T. DeWitt Cavier, Mrs. Henry B. Coxe, Mrs. T. DeWitt Cavier, Mrs. H. P. Closman, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Mrs. George Dualning, Mrs. Z. M. K. Zehner, Miss Vida Francis, Mrs. John Grilbart, Mrs. H. B. Hare, Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Mrs. Rebard H. Harie, Mrs. J. Russel Hogeland, Mrs. Walter E. Hancock, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Research, Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Edgard Marburs, Mrs. S. P. Snowden Mitchell, Mrs. John S. Newbold, Mrs. Red A. Morgan, Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. Thomas P. McNichols, Mrs. John S. Newbold, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas P. McNichols, Mrs. John S. Newbold, Mrs. Thomas P. McNichols, Mrs. John M. Faterson, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. Thomas P. McNichols, Mrs. John M. Faterson, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Greenlus Shavan, Mrs. Thomas P. Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. John Mrs. Edward T. Nather Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward T. Natherson, Mrs. Governelius Shavan, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Edward T. Natherson, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Edward T. Natherson, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Edward T. Mrs. Francis H. Williams, R. Reminhold, Mrs. Francis H. Williams, R. Francis H. Williams, R. Reminhold, Mrs. Francis H. Williams, R. Reminhold, Mrs. Reminhold, Mrs. Reminhold, Mrs. Reminhold, Mrs. Reminhold, Mrs. Reminhol

REMINDERS FOR PUBLIC The committee asked that the public be nded emphatically of these things:

That the meeting will be held rain or shine; both the great rally in Inde-pendence Square and the children's in Washington Square.

all automobilists to decorate their machines with flags and bunting

The children's raily, first suggested by Monsignor Drumgoole, of St Pharles Bor-romeo's Seminary, Overbrook, is being han-died by Frederick G. Jones, of the committee: Superintendent John Garber, of the Public Schools, and Father John T. Flood, of the Catholic Parochtal Schools. In Wash-ington Square they will have their own speakers, their own band, and everything. Arrangements are being made for afety. They will not be allowed near in lependence Square, where the crush of dults will be so great, but will approach Washington Square from the Spruce street

WILL GIVE FLAGS

Arrangements have been made to dis-tribute 20,000 flags. D. M. Barringer is handling that for the committee.

Those in the square who will be too far

from the speakers' stand to hear will at least know what is going on, for 300 picked megaphones through the crowd to announce

what's what on the program.

Mayor Smith, Judge, John M. Patterson,
W. Freeland Kendrick, E. J. Cattell and
several United States may al officers will address a patriotic meeting at the Oak Lane

dress a patrone inhering at the ban take library Friday night.
"Every citizen should realize that we are now in a state of war with a foreign power," read a proclamation issued today by Edwin Abbott chairman of Cak Lane's combined organization committees. "It is your duty as a citizen and a patriot to join with fellow citizens in the defense of your city and particularly your home district. This is the call to arms."

BUSINESS MEN'S PLANS

Edward A. Noppel, president of the United Business Men's Association, conferred with Mayor Smith today, and it was decided to ask all the seventy-five bodies making up that association to form defense minitiees of five members each. George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the

State Committee on Public Safety and Defense, also conferred with Mayor Smith to work out a plan of co-operation between

Governor Brumbaugh and Adjutant General Stewart continued today their plans to put the National Guard and the Commonwealth in general on a war footing. The Governor announced that he will participate in the first meeting of the Committee on Public Safety and Defense, which will held in Harrisburg tomorrow morning

at 11:30 o'clock.

Indications are that the First and Third
Regiments will be recruited up to nearly full war strength.

The men will meet in their respective armories tomôrrow morning at 7:30 o'clock for the muster-in. This will be under the direction of Major Nathan K. Averill, cav airy, mustering-in officer; Major Harry C Humphries, surgeon, and Captain James E Kemper, inspector, all of the regular army Orders were received at the First Regi ment headquarters today to muster in up to 100 men. The peace strength is all men for each company; the war strength is 150 men. When recruited up to the ordered strength, the First Regiment will have approximately 1200 men. Narting tomorrow, the company will

be an futy for twenty-four hours at a atrea-a in the armory. At the end of that time, it will be replaced by another company. The company on guard will be held responsible for order and ready for any

Lieutenant Colonel Millard D. Brown is in charge at the First Regiment during the absence of Colonel Ailen, who is South with the regular army. Many officers expressed the belief that Colonel Ailen would remain with the regular army and that Colonel Brown would remain in command of the

regiment.
The following two appointments have been made in the First Regiment—First Lieutenant F. R. Campuzano, of Company B, has been commissioned captain of that company to take the place of Cantain W. T. Tyler, recently appointed a major in the brigade staff. First Lieutenant Charles C. Risler has been appointed captain of Com-pany G in place of Captain Arthur S. Fritzinger, made a battalion major.

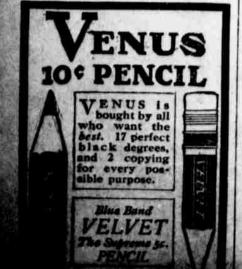
Only thirty-five recruits have been taken in at the First Regiment to date. More than 80 have applied, but many were turned down at the physical examination.

COOKS GREATLY NEEDED

Cooks are badly needed by the Naval Coast Defense Reserve. The other ranks are filling up at a rate satisfying to the recruiting officers. But men who can fry flapjacks, boll beans and make stews are rare among the applicants.

Among the early applications for enlistment today were:

NATAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE LAWRENCE W. RYAN, engineer, 5857* Pine street; machinist's helper, accepted. PATRICA J. THOMAN, machinist's helper, 3200 Locust street; seaman; accepted. FRANK WILSON, marine engineer, 2505 South Gliver street; ensign; accepted of EDWARD ANTON, thirty-site, private secre-later, North Walest, youman; accepted ERWIN K. HORN, thirty, student, Perhane; vocuman; accepted. MINS A. L. DYER, 4909 Frankford avenue. MISS GRACE D. RUSSELL, 4629 Hazel ave CHRISTIAN BARTLESON, reserve policeman, 332 Spruce street, boatswain.
WILLIAM H, PINTO, twenty-seven, engineer,
1832 Broadway. Camden, machinist's mate.
PRANK E, EICHOLZ, twenty-one, student, 535
West Taber Care JAMES W. McMEEKIN, twenty-four, engineer,



married, 873 Main street, Darby, chief ma-chipper's mate. CLARENCE GREENBERG, 23, machinist, 7724 Figures of the property of the

hill street scanna tarcepted).

HARRY SHAW, 40 electrician, 228 Logan avenor, Auduban, N. J.: electrician (accepted).

WILLIAM TRIMMER, 30, waiter, 1815 Ridge carente cook (accepted).
CARROLL R. JARDEN, salesman, 242 Wyncuteroad, Johntown; seaman (accepted).
JOSEPH L. FRANCE, 24, chemist, Roxarmich, varman accepted). rough; seaman (accepted).
THOMAS T. PARKER, 20. polisher, 5454 Pine atreet, seaman (accepted).
JOHN ST. CLAIR, 23. polisher, 29% Spruce "First segman (accepted), PHINESS PROATY, Jr., 19, automobile enginer, Wynnewnod, medianic's mate (accepted) ROLAND R. GRIEL, clers, Glonside, youtnam FRANK W. CLEMENT, selections. Pelmyra

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An aviation squad is being formed at the niversity of Pennsylvania by "Ted" Meredith, champion runner. Among those probably to enlist are Donald Lippincott, "Nig"

WANTS AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL IN PHILADELPHIA

Representative Dunn Introduces Bill in State Legislature for Necessary Appropriation

exceptishment of a State school in Phila ciphia for teaching agriculture is provided for in a bill introduced by Representative James A. Dunn, of Frankford, in the State

The measure provides for an appropriadon of \$300,000 to purchase 300 acres of land for the school and the appointment of commission to have charge of the project Representative Dunn feels that the large o take an agricultural course cannot afford

The gradual drifting away from the condition felt most last year in an inadequate amount of farm labor and the conse quent mor crops," he said.

This makes it necessary to go to the In this present day the only people who seem to want to farm are the inhabitants of our great cities, and they don't know how.

\$57,251 on Second Day of Campaign UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 27 -- Reports com canvassers in the canualign to raise Stoo one this week for a new Young Men's terday that \$\$57,251.50 had been pledged on the second day of the campaign.

MADE 250 BOMB TUBES TO BLOW UP FOOD SHIPS

Interned German Liners Used as Laboratories, Is Testimony at Plot Trial

NEW YORK, March 27. Hundreds of fire bombs to be secreted in ships leaving this port carrying food for te Allies were constructed on board the interned German liners in Hoboken, ac cording to testimony in the "bomb plot"

During the trial of George von Kleist and five others for conspiracy. John J. Grugurevitch, a special agent of the De-partment of Justice, testified by translated the statement by George Praedel, engineer crested on board the ship in her berth. Praedel said he sawed off lead pipe in bomb lengths and fitted partitions into with sodium nitrate. Sulphuric acid was placed in another chamber. By corrosive action the acid would eat into the nitrate hin was a few days out. In twelve days, Praedel asserted, he made

SCHOOLS MAY STUDY HOUSEFLY MENACE

Board of Education Requested to Give Hour a Week to Subject

The Board of Education has been to uested through Doctor Waiter S. Cernell chief of the Department of Medical Inspection, to enter into the regular scho arriculum a week of sessions on the study of the house fly and its menace. The request forms part of the extensive educational campaign to be conducted against the fly by the Chamber of Commerce co

It is the plan of the committee to wars war on the fly through the public schools EDWARD A WYKOOP, sincton, 5408 North the churches, settlements, recreation centers and hospitals. Circulars printed it Yiddish, French, German and Italian will be distributed by the committee show the danger of the house fly.

In addition to the educational measure emulated by the members of the committee, the body has already received un olicited contributions that will enable ther to carry on a practical war on the hous fly in conjunction with the Board of Health visiting stables, vacant lots and other creeding places of files.

commerce, a publicity committee way chosen to further the work. appointed were Mrs. Sara B. Adams, chair man; Julius Keller, Churchill Williams Mrs. Alexander Abbott, Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan, Mrs. Dillingers C. Hanna, Mrs. Peric Delaplaine, W. R. D. Hall and Samuel

WINDS PLAY HAVOC ALONG CITY STREETS

Violent Gales Part of Slowly Brewing Storm, Forecaster Says

Skirts, umbrellas and signs furnished prey to violent winds in Philadelphia and vicinity this afternoon as a result of a storm which had been slowly traveling from the The most serious effect of this storm will

likely be felt along the coast, the Weathe heavy until the atmospheric disturbance subsides. There is nothing extraordinary about the storm, the weather officials say, as this is proverhial March weather and on viil switch about

In anticipation of the heavy winds scheduted for this evening and tonight, warn-ings of heavy gales along the Middle Atlantic coast and New England were ordered today from Wilmington, Del., to The storm has been cen-By tonight the temperature in this city

take a decided drop, the Weather Bureau announcing at noon that the mercury would hover about the 40 mark.

Woman's Death Sends Three to Jail MONACA, Pa., March 27.-Three foreigners were committed to the county jai by Coroner J. M. Jackson, following an in-vestigation into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Bratt, sixty-five years old, an American, whose body had been found in a bed a boarding house in upper Pennsylvania

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HOUSE DEFEATS LOCAL OPTION BY VOTE OF 127 TO 72

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Nays-Albee, Aren, Arthur, Baker, Baldi, Baldridge, Bechtold, Benninger, Beyer, Baidridge, Beenfold, Benninger, Bouton, Bovee, Boyd, Brady, Campbell, Theodore: Christmas, Clements, Conner, Crosby, Cummins, Curry, Davis, William, Dawson, Dittrich, Donneley, Drinkhouse, Dunn, Ehrhardt, Erdman, Fackler, Fitz-Dunn, Ehrhardt, Erdman, Fackler, Fitz-gibbon, Flynn, Fowler, Franklin, Fretz, Gans, Geary, Glass, Golder, Goodnough, Graeff, Graham, Gransback, Haldeman, Hecht, Heffernan, Hess, Heyburn, Hibsh-man, Hollern, Horton, Hough, Howarth, Jones, Lauter, Leary, Luppert, Maile, Man-gan McArdle McCaig, McNichol, Mearkle, Makeline, Machal, Miller, Ananias Mehring, Mervine, Michel, Miller, Ananias avid; Miller, Conrad G.; Miller, George A.; Milner, Murdoch, Murphy, Neary Palmer, Patterson, Perry, Pickering, Powell Ramsey, Reitzel, Reynolds, Rhodes, William M.; Richards, Ringler, Rininger, Rinn Robertson, Rogers, Rothenberger, Sarig Schaeffer, Adam C.; Scott, Shattuck, Shunk impson, Sinclair, Smith, Frank 1; Smith lefferson W.; Smith, Oliver W.; Snowden Somerman, Sones, Spangler, Speicher, Sprowis, Statlander, Steedle, Sterling, Stern, Stofflet, Strauss, Sullivan, Swartz, Thomas, Uish, Urich, Vogdes. Wells, West, Wickman, Williams John P. Wobensmith, Woodward, Zanders, Baldwin (Speaker).

Absent-Bell, Bennett, Dale, Lafferty, Wagner, Ruddy and Wynne. Not voting-Maurer.

AMERICANIESP VOTED DOWN When the bill was called up Representa ive Robert S. Spangler, of York, offered an mendment that would make the unit the rities, boroughs and townships, instead of the county. Representative William T , of Delaware, a "wet," spoke the proposed amendment and i

Representative Samuel A. Whitaker, of hester County, a local optionist, presided ever the House during the debate. Representative Ramsey spoke against the

was defeated unanimously.

"This does not solve the license prob-"Local option, no matter what unit it provides is purely a sectional The liquor people have no issue into politics under the Brooks high ficense law

"The only people who have thrown the question into politics are those who are oposed to the granting of any licenses at all. The Antisaloon League candidates for Judge in the many counties of the State bear witness to this fact."

VICKERMAN CHAMPIONS BILL Representative John W. Vickerman, o Allegheny, sponsor of the measure, led the debate for the "drys." He declared that Pennsylvania will be "bone dry" within a few years and defended the county as the

best unit for local option. He said: "The county is placed as the unit be-cause it is the largest civic division with the State. Taxes are levied and collected with the county as the unit. Courts are maintained and have jurisdiction in this

Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania make it clear that the granting of licenses is clearly a question for the judge to decide according his own personal opinion or prejudice

under laws made by the Legislature, have the right to hold elections and vote themselves into debt by creating bond issues for various public improvements. Legislature enacts general laws of that kind it does not necessarily pass upon the wisd m or foolishness of these muni-cipalities cincurring indebtedness. We take for granted that the voters know what der certain general restrictions and limitations they should be given the opportunity to say what they want. If they make mistakes in judgment, they must pay the enalty, but it is not for this Legislature curb and prevent improvements which are conducive to the progress of our vathat pertain to the health of the people and the education of the young.

'If Philadelphia comes here, as it always does every session (for it can be truly said of its representatives that they carry out the scriptural injunction of asking largely) seeking legislation, that will enable the voters of that city to incur large indebtedness in-order to build rapid transit lines if the city of Pittsburgh comes asking for legislation which will enable it to build a subway or a tunnel, the members of the Legislature from other sections of the State are glad to give these citizens the privilege which they desire. On the other hand, when scores of representatives from rural coun-ties come before this body session after ses-

sion and ask that their counties shall have the privilege of determining the license question by popular vote of the people, this Legislature has repeatedly refused that

"This question of county option has been before the people of the State for many years and the demand for this legislation. especially from the rural counties, is very insistent. I am frank to concede that such legislation will not in the least affect such cities as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scrantor and Wilkes-Barre; but, on the other hand I cannot see how there is to be any justice and any recognition of mutual rights so long as these cities refuse the rural coun-ties the right of suffrage on the license

PEOPLE DEMAND RIGHTS

"This same condition existed for a num ber of years in the State of Nebraska. members of the Legislature from the cities of Omaha and Lincoln lined up with the liquor interests and steadfastly refused to give the county districts a county local option law. What happened? The voters of the State last November rose up in their indignation and elected a Legislature that not only gave the county districts local op-tion, but also put the State dry, and let me say right now that the liquor interests of this State will see the folly of their present course in fighting to defeat the local option bill. Pennsylvania is one of only two States in the Union in which local option in some form has not been granted the The present increasing sentimen indicates that the people will soon demand more than local option "We like to think of Pennsylvania as a

progressive State, and we are in some mat-ters, for we have changed and adjusted the laws on our statute books to suit the advanced sentiment of the times upon almost every other question than the regualtion of he liquor traffic. For thirty years we have Brooks license law was passed in 1887. "Under the present system, in many of our counties, when a Judge is to be elected.

the only question asked is 'is he wet or The candidate's fitness for the office considered, as he is chosen solely on the question as to whether or not be will grant licenses, and I submit to you that this sys-tem is wrong and is not good for our courts creditable to the responsible lawmakers

ties in this State which are dry. They have been put dry by the arbitrary action In every one of of their Judges. of persons who are dissatisfied with this condition. If those counties had been made dry by a majority vote of the people, they right of the majority to rule. But their contention is that the present policy in these eleven counties is the arbitrary opinon of one man or, as is the case in some the opinion of two men or possibly three. "On the last day of February, the House

d Representatives at Washington passed ne Senate bill making the District of Co This measure passed both the House and Senate by virtually a two thirds vote. Up until the time that bill finally passed the House, the agents of the interests in Pennsylvania were con referendum to the voters. isted that it was grossly unfair for the sel for Miss McCool

Congress to close up the District of Columbia without first submitting the question to a vote of the people. They argued this in the face of the fact that the District of Columbia has no election machinery, and moreover that the great majority of the presented their framehies back in the its voters hold their franchise back in States and that they would forfelt that franchise in the States if they should go

ROADS BASE RATE PLEA ON 8-HOUR LAW COSTS

Western Presidents See U. S. Control if Increase Appeal Is Refused

WASHINGTON, March 27. emeration of the Adamson eight-hour law will increase the expenses of railroads of the country at least \$60,000,000 a year, acording to a petition presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the western railroads asking for a general rate increase of approximately 15 per cent. Government ownership is the only solu-tion to the problem, declared Receiver B. F. Bresle, of the Missouri Pacific, if the

HELD FOR FALSE WITNESS

mission refuses the increase.

Government's Chief Support Claims Ignorance of Perjury

Admission that he gave false testimon before a referee in bankruptcy was made this afternoon by George Haftel, the Government's chief witness in the trial of Philip Fischer and Louis Rosenblum in the Federal Court.
The defendants are charged with con-

spiring to use the mails to defraud in con-nection with the bankruptcy of Abraham traboy, a house-furnishing dealer. Haftel told of an alleged plot between Fischer, Rosenblum and Graboy to establish a false credit for the latter result, it is said, Graboy obtained goods valued at \$55,000 which, it is alleged, was ater turned over to Fischer for Under cross-examination by William A Gray, counsel for Fischer and Rosenblu Haftel admitted that he had given false testimony and that he did not know what perjury was. Haftel's trial continued broughout the afternoon. Graboy will be

Married Women's Rights Maintained TRENTON, March 27 .- Rights of married comen in the property of their husbands today declared invalid the law of 1911 abolishing dower and curtesy. This ruling had been anticipated by the Legislature. which this year passed a repealer of the

Wins Heart Balm of \$160

POTTSVILLE. March 27.-After being ut for nearly twenty hours, the jury a oon today returned a verdict of \$100 dam ages to Miss Emily McCool, of this city the breach of promise suit against John Fulmer, of this city, the master mechanic of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. A motion for a new trial was made by cour

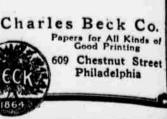
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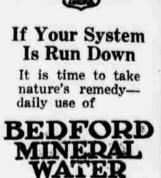
Take Up Arms in Support of Government

and Holy Name Societies.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 27, tender of services to take up arms if ne essary is made in resolutions of indorment of President Wilson's internation policy, forwarded to Washington today b F. J. Atkins, president, and James Harkin secretary, of the Atlantic County Federa tion of Catholic Societies. The bodies embraced are the Knights o Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernian and Conferences of the St. Vincent de Pau

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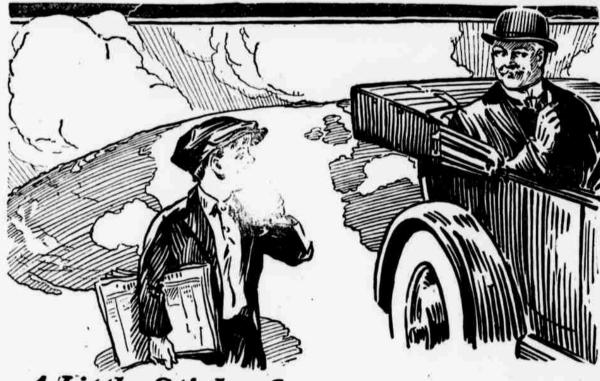


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