EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1917

STIRS PATRIOTS

enty - fifth Anniversary Inner Turned Into Great Demonstration

1. 周期的前面

PLOYES RECEIVE GIFTS

Member of Big Store Famy Here Remembered With Life Policy

a diamond jubiles of the founding of Gimbel business, celebrated last night dinner in the Philadelphia store of the would have been a success in almost circumstances. But a veritable bap-of patriotism, inspired by the solemn uncoment during the midst of the fes-tes that the President had asked for ciaration of war, turned the affair into umph last night.

The dinner took a patriotic turn almost in the first, and it was just at the con-bion of Governor Brumbaugh's address at the climax came. Rowe Stewart, presi-at of the Poor Richard Club, stepped to speakers' table with a roll of tape fresh the news ticker in his hand. Inally the demonstration which was being orded the Governor subsided, as though diners sensed what was coming.

a stillness which could almost be felt med while Mr. Stewart read a few of vital sentences uttered only a few min-before by the President in Washing-

Mr. Stewart took his seat without any comment. For almost a minute the diners at tense and silent. Suddenly a man mped to his feet, held up an American and shouted, "Three cheers for Wilson!" Wave after wave of patriotism swept the om as the full import of the President's rds were feit. The attitude of Philadelas in the national crisis was vitalized by is leaders from almost every profession no were present as guests at the ban-

Charles S. Calwell, president of the Cora schange National Bank, who was the next peaker, had been scheduled to talk on Dreater Philadelphia." Mr. Calwell made a pretense of following the address he ad planned, for, as he explained, with the ation now plunged definitely into the crisis must have a vision of national and not

Becal scope. He called upon Philadelphia, however, to take the lead in one of the important fac-tors in time of war, the conservation and mobilization of food supplies. He made an uppent plea for a "back-to-the-farm move-ment" and declared that in such a movemant" and declared that in such a move-ment alone can the nation be saved from the result which follows in the wake of ligh prices of foodstuffs. One of the good results of the war to

merica, he predicted, will be a better un-Government. Our own Government

the Government. Our own Government must learn the lesson which was so hard for England, he asserted, to cut the official red tape and substitute business methods administered by business men. Governor Brumbaugh touched upon the stional situation briefly. He declared his from bellef in the loyalty of the foreeign form in America and predicted that the de-velopments of the next few weeks, would and them every whit as loyal and patriotic those whose parents and parents' herents were born on this soil. The Governor paid high tribute to the

those whose parents and parents' parents were born on this soil. The Governor paid high tribute to the business integrity of the Gimbels. The muiding precept of every upright business focuse should be, he said, that taught him by his father when he was a cierk in the store of the elder Brumbaugh. That pre-cept he gave as follows: "It is not important to sell goods to overy customer who comes into the store. But it is important to make a friend of overy one who comes in." At the conclusion of the banquet Ellis A. Gimbel made public a plan just adopted by the members of the firm to insure all employes of the Philadelphin store who have been with the firm for a year or insure.

have been with the firm for a year or longer. The insurance will total about \$2,000.000.

NEW YORK WOMEN RALLY



WILL WED TOMORROW Miss Sallie Marvel, daughter of Judge H. A. Marvel, of Laurel, Del., will become the bride of Dr. Samuel Orr Black, resident phy-sician at the Jefferson Hospital, in the Methedict Episone Chevita the Methodist Episcopal Church at Laurel.

EXEMPTION REQUESTED BY PACIFIST AT CAPITAL

Asks Clause for Conscientious Ob jectors, Whereupon Butler, of Pennsylvania, Walks Away

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 3.—While walking from his office to the Capitol today, Rep-resentative Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester, who has been a member of the Naval Affairs Committee for twenty years, was stopped by a pacifist. "My name is Howlett. I am from Lans-downe," he said. "I want to protest against the United States going to war."

PATRIOTIC NOTE AT LUNCHEON

the United States going to war." "I am opposed to war. too," said Butler, "but if somebody pulls my hair I'll pull his. Wouldn't you?" "Well," said Howlett, "my resistance would be mental rather than physical." "Oh," said Butler, "then you'd give him the Christian Science treatment." "Something like that," admitted Howlett, "Well, I am too old to try that," said Butler.

Butler.

Representative Butler.

and Hears Ringing Addresses

Patriotism was the keynote of the weekly luncheon of the Chelsea Yacht Club held at the Hotel Adelphia today. The green room, where the tables were set, was draped in the national colors and the club members united in singing patriotic anthems. Thomas I Singlake residued to the "Won't you see," asked the interviewer, "that there is a conscience clause which will relieve from military duty any one who is conscientiously opposed to war?" "Would you take advantage of such a clause?" asked Butler in surprise, as he studied the tall young man. "I think I would."

Thomas J. Sinclair presided. Director MacLaughlin, of the Department of Sup-ples, was the principal speaker. He de-clared the crisis in relations with Germany would solidify sentiment in the United States as nothing also had even deer "There is no use of talking more," said would solidify sentiment in the States as nothing else had ever done.

f 111 to 68.

olds measure.



PLAN FOR AMENDMENT

Powers of Commission Lessened

by Bill Offered at

Harrisburg

removals made during the previous week. At present the commission operates under the law of March 5, 1906.

Reynolds Measure Beaten at Harrisburg by Vote of 111 to 68.

Aimed at Evils

By a Staff Correspondent

A hour's debate preceded the vote Rep-resentative Reynolds, of Philadelphia, sponsor of the bill, and Representative

Sterling, also of Philadelphia, declared that the Scott act, passed in 1913, which does

not require personal service in divorce cases and permits obscure publication of

vania by the thousands from New York and New Jersey. Representative Beyer, of Philadelphia, led the fight against the Rey-

Chelsea Yacht Club Meets at Adelphia

DEFEATED IN HOUSE

DIVORCE REFORM BILL

OF CIVIL SERVICE ACT

LONGPORT SHORE WALL PLAN ATTACKED IN SUIT

W. Disston's Estate Files Protest Against Expenditure for Erection of Defense Against Storms

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. April 3 .- Opposition to the expenditure by Longport, a small resort as population and area go, of more than \$380,000 for the erection of a huge sea wall of re-enforced concrete to protect its beach front, a target for destructive attack by coast storms, loomed up today when Louis D. Champion, an at torney, filed a protest on behalf of the Wil-

torney, filed a protest on behalf of the Wil-liam Disston estate, of Philadelphia, which has large holdings on the Longport front. The protest is based upon the heavy cost of the proposed scheme of beach defense, the Philadelphians maintaining that a sea-wall with jettles adequate for Longport's needs can be built for a sum approximating 50 per cent of the proposed expenditure. The Longport plan is based upon a defensive system adopted for the Facific coast at San Francisco. Francisco.

Francisco. It provides for a series of gigantic steps with a curving overhang, designed first to break up the battering force of the waves and then to throw them back upon incoming rollers. It is estimated that two years will be required to complete the structure. The contract was awarded on Saturday fast to Sutton & Corson, of Ocean City, for \$383,000, but under the law execution of the award must be deferred for two weeks. In the meantime the project is open to at-In the meantime the project is open to at-tack by any property owner. It is asserted that Longport's last great storm, which denolished the boardwalk and wrecked several cottages, affected confidence in the resort to the extent of at least \$1,000,000.

Critically Burned in Store Fire SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 2.-

store hers, has been perhaps fatally burn-HARRISBURG, Pa., April 3 .-- The Rey-nolds divorce bill, which aimed to correct ed. The store caught fire from an un-known cause, and the woman was burned evils alleged to exist in the present divorce law of Pennsylvania, was defeated in the when she rushed into the flames to rescue \$200. The store of A. Caravas, next door was also destroyed. House of Representatives today by a vote



AT MOST GOOD TOBACCO STORES

A MILLION Belgian children have gone hun-gry for two years and a half. All that time they have struggled for existence among untold, unbelievable hardships. Today they are weakened, half-starved and disheartened.

They must have more food-an extra biscuit and a cup of cocoa a day-apiece. And they are pleading with America to provide it.

The pitiful appeal of these little unfortunates has touched the hearts of rich and poor alike -inspiring both with a longing to help.

A big-hearted New York millionaire has just given \$300,000 to be used in providing extra rations for Belgian children.

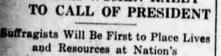
Touched by the same appeal, a Philadelphia woman in more humble circumstances writes:

"-although we cannot donate money to support the poor little Belgian children, we would be glad to take one in our family and raise it as we are doing two sons and two daughters of our own. We are American people, capable of taking care of an unfortunate Belgian baby and are anxious to do it."

There never was a worthier occasion for the rich to give abundantly from their abundance and for the humble to spare something of their smaller portions. It justifies any sacrifice.

Give Something!

Philadelphia will provide extra rations for 100,000 Belgian children in the province of Antwerp for the next six months.



Command

NEW YORK, April 3. — Women from wery walk of life are responding today to President Wilson's call for war on Ger-many. Club women and suffragists of New York are organizing and preparing to offer halr services to the Government. "The suffragists will be the first to place their lives and all they have at the service of their country." Mrs. Raymond Brown, vice president of the New York Women fuffrage party, said.

Miss Alice Carpenter, chairman of the Miss Alice Carpenter, chairman of the Yoman's Party of New York, said: "We must go in with all our strength as ne of the Allies. We must send men to yance as soon as possible. We should ave sent them before."

"In standing with the men and fighting boulder to shoulder with them we will not orget or neglect our campaign for the bal-of," said Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chair-man of the Woman Suffrage party. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, of the Woman's Political Union, said: "It is the right thing to do, and it will e splendyd discipline for this country. The sue at stake is the issue of right and of emocracy."

cracy.'

POTTSVILLE MAYOR URGES MODERATION OF SPEECH

taks Citizens to Refrain From Heated Discussion of Issues of **Present** Crisis

OTTSVILLE, Pa., April 3.-To guard inst any depredations by any one inst the safety of the community during present crisis, Mayor Mortimer today ent crisis, Mayor Mortimer today proclamation calling upon all to from any heated discussion of the s at issue with Germany, and he all of alien birth that they shall molested in the exercise of their rights so long as they go peaceably err business and conduct themselves

biding way, biding way, or will appoint a vigilance com-h power to bear arms to ferret ho may be in co-operation with i Powers. Peddlers and strange meras will be apprehended

IREMEN'S BILL PASSED

on System Measure Adopted



It costs a dollar a month for each child. Every cent must be pledged this week. Contributions may be paid monthly for six months.

Do your part! Start a "Ration Club." Hundreds of clubs all over Philadelphia have guaranteed to care for the children of an entire Belgian town or village.

You will find everyone eager to co-operate. We will gladly assign a town to your club. There are still many left-all the way from ten to ten hundred children in each.

Only four more days are left in which you may share in this wonderful work of humanity.

Organize your "Ration Club" today. Or, if you prefer, fill out the coupon and mail to us. Make your check, money order or remittance payable to James Crosby Brown, Brown Bros. & Co., 330 Chestnut Street, or leave it at any bank or trust company in Philadelphia to be forwarded.

The wonderful work started by Herbert Hoover will positively be continued-even in event of the United States entering war. Every dollar you give will mean 100 cents' worth of food to some little Belgian. How much will you give?

Belgian Children's Relief Committee of Pennsylvania 1524 Walnut Street, Philadelphia William A. Law, Chairman

a month for

months to

CUT COUPON HERE AND MAIL TODAY To JAMES CROSBY BROWN. Treasurer Brown Bros. & Co., 330 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

I hereby pledge myself to give \$supply Belgian children with a supplementary meal.