WILL DISCUSS INSURING OF CITY'S VOLUNTEERS

Councils' Joint Committee Will Take Up Plans at Meeting on Wednesday

Plans for insuring the lives of every Philadelphian who enters either the navai or the military branch of the national service will be discussed at a meeting of Councils' Joint Special Committee appointed to make the investigations, to be held at room 408, City Hall, Wednesday afternoon,

select Councilman James E. Walsh, of the Thirty-eighth Ward, who is chairman of the joint body, has conducted a pre-liminary investigation and believes that the plan is entirely feasible, even though many companies have raised their charges on war risks. The fact that the plan has been according to the city of war risks. The fact that the plan has been successfully put in operation in the city of Toronto is taken as evidence of the ease with which it could be adopted here.

Councilmen interested in the project.

which is counted on to stimulate recruiting as well as to make Philadelphians certain that their home city is interested in the welfare of themselves and their families, said today that they may ask for a special appropriation or may ask for a portion of the \$25,000 already set aside for the care and sustenance of the families of soldiers

The committee which will investigate and report on the plan includes Chairman Walsh, James E. Lennon, Edward B. Glea-son, A. M. Waldron, William H. Quigley, Morris E. Conn, William J. Milligan and William H. Tyson.

OPPOSITION UNMASKED. SAYS SUFFRAGE LEADER

Mrs. Dunning Sees Advantage in Defeat in State Lower House

Analyzing the defeat of the woman's suffrage amendment in the lower house of the Legislature, Mrs. George A. Dunning chairman of the Woman's Suffrage party of Pennsylvania, believes she has disc ered the "invisible system" which blocked it "We have discovered the identity of our enemy in the lower house," she declared, "and found that the 'invisible system.' of which the liquor lobby is a very tangible part, which system we all know governs Pennsylvania today, absolutely blocking every move toward good government, is the force working against u

"We shall use every effort to defeat and render it harm'ess," she adde1. With headquarters, secretaries and office staffs, the Woman Suffrage party of Pennsylvania is able to present an efficient working body. The Lycoming County plan, which was sent through the State by the defense committee, was formulated with the help of the suffrage chairman there, Mrs. Henriette Baldy Lyon, of William-

"We think we have a chance of winning lature as at present constituted," Mr. Dun-ning said today. "Rhode Island and Michi-gan. coming in with presidential suffrage, will give us 164 electoral votes."

STUDENTS PLANT TREES

Frankford High School Teachers Supervise Ceremony-Patriotic Anthems Sung

Frankford High School teachers, under Principal G. Alvin Snook, directed the plant-ing of thirty-nine small trees this afternoon on the grounds of the high school, which was formally opened last September. The school is in the middle of a large field and there were no trees.

taken up and with the money the thirtynuc trees, most of them less than three feet high, were purchased. School pupils dug holes for the trees, and, accompanied by the singing of patriotic songs, the trees

PRISONER'S TERM REDUCED

Sentenced in 1911 to 18 Years, He Is Now Sentenced to Eight

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 23.—Thomas Kanipsky, of New Castle, was today re-sentenced by Judge Koch to serve not less than eight and not more than eighteen years in the Eastern Penitentiary, Phila-**Celphia**, for the murder of a companion at New Castle in 1911.

He was sentenced in the year named by former Judge Shay to the penitentiary to serve eighteeen years. Recently he apppied for his release upon the ground that inasmuch as no minimum or maximum term had been designated he had been sentenced illegally. Court'refused his petition to withdraw the plea of guilty entered in 1911 and grant him a trial. He will have two and one-half years to serve before the eight-year, or minimum, term is reached.

Elkton Marriage Licenses ELKTON, Md., April 23.—Marriage li-censes were handed out here this morning to Albert Rogers and Jennie Bryan, Wil-lam Combiy and Veronica Brogan, Lewis Himilewski and Jennie Moshowaka, John Londy and Mary Hudson, Edward Cora and Carolina Stabl and Exederick T. Simmonds Caroline Stahl and Frederick T. Simmonds and Emma Schweitzer, all of Philadelphia; George C. Potts, Elkton, and Marguerite A. Carty, Chesapeake City; Charles S. Lehman and Helen B. Parker, Cape May, N. J.; Frank A. Richardson, Jr., Boston, and Helen F. Ulmer, Brookline, Mass.; J. Guy Lesher and Mary Lundack, Northumberland, Pa.; Albert E. Fry and Lulu Brenig, Allentown, Pa.; Walter H. Weindrill and Sallie Kellet, Fleetwood, Pa.; Harid C. Wenterstein and Alberta O. Grimwood, Bloomsburg, Pa.; G. Brandford Davis, Smyrna, Del., and Ada Straddon, Coatesville, Pa. Caroline Stahl and Frederick T. Simmon

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Farmer Smith's Column

THE BIG WHEEL

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My Dear Children—I was thinking the other day that OUR world, the world of you and me, is like a big wheel. You are the center, and from it different spokes run in all directions. I wish you would draw a wheel or take a good look at one. You will agree with me that the center of a wheel is very important. Nothing affects the entire wheel without affecting the center, and nothing in your little world happens that does not affect you.

CONTROL YOUR CENTER.

Would you understand if I told you that

Would you understand if I told you that YOU control your little world if you will but THINK RIGHTLY? Nothing that is said to you can affect you if you will but remember that NOTHING has any power over you EXCEPT the power you give it. I wish I had known this when I was I wish I had known this when I was YOUR age. It would have saved me a lot of trouble. I used to worry because people said unkind things to me. I worried about what people THOUGHT of me, and the funny part of it was, my dears, and the same who cared. Remember. was the only one who cared. Remember what some one says to you is forgotten by him in half a minute. Why don't YOU

Your loving editor. FARMER SMITH.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

CAPTURED

By Farmer Smith

Bill Bumpus lay very still.

The airship man had tied his legs together and thrown him in a clump of bushes, for he thought that if he left Billy around the airship very long he would eat it all up. Had he not eaten a tiny bit of the propeller? That was enough. A goat might eat anything.

"I suppose this is all a part of war."
thought Billy, squinting at the rope which
bound him. Then he pushed his head forward and tried to see if he could not chew the rope and thus make his escape. Alas

the rope was just out of his reach.
"I wonder what my wife is thinking about?" Billy was asking himself. "But then, war is war, and she must expect me to disappear once in a while. I was only trying to help out the poor Ducklings, and now look what has happened to me! As he lay there very still he heard the chirping of a bird above him, and looking

ip saw Mrs. Meadow Lark Billy coughed very quietly to attract ner attention, as he did not want to disturb the airman for fear he might come and take him again.

Mrs. Meadow Lark was hopping this way and that on a limb when she heard the coughing. Looking down she beneid Billy. and began to laugh. "What are you laughing at?" asked Billy, when she came nearer.

'I was laughing at a joke I heard last ummer," replied the bird.

"Tell it to me," answered Billy, making "it to me, answered Billy, making his voice as pleading as possible. "It might not sound funny to you, all doubled up there." Mrs. Meadow Lark was having a beautiful time hopping about on he limb. "You are more interested in get-ting away than in any joke I may wish to

teli you. A joke is not so funny when you are about to be killed." "Killed!" Billy jumped up, even though he was tied. "Who said I was going to be

killed?" Quietly. Quietly. You will wake my bables with your noise." "Please, Mrs. Mcadow Lark, I have always thought a lot of you, and I do hope you will tell me how to get away from this terrible place."

"I did not bring you here, and I don't see why you should ask me to get you free. Those who get themselves in trouble ought to be able to get themselves out of it." said

the bird. "I thought you might fly over and tell my wife," replied Bily. there were no trees.

"I see, you want her to be captured too.
To remedy this defect collections were and then the both of you can lie here and

think of your sins. Misery loves company "PLEASE, Mrs. Meadow Lark, I want to get away. Can't you do something for me?

"I will read you the story of how a mouse let a lion loose one time. My children love that story. Did you ever hear it?" Mrs. Meadow Lark looked down at Billy with her sweetest smile. 'I'm not interested in stories at this time.

"All wrapped up in yourself. That's the way of the world. If you were not so selfish you might get along better," said Mrs. Meadow Lark, as she flew to a higher

"I came here to help rescue the Duck-lings, and this is what I get for it," replied Billy, squirming this way and that.

Lark, as she flew away.
"I'm learning fast," thought Billy, hope she goes and gives the warning." Suddenly Bily looked up and saw the sir-ship slowly rise and disappear in the distance. It was not long before he heard a terrible crash which sounded right behind

"That sounds like a tree falling," said Billy, with a shudder. Little did he know what made that tre-



GAINS ARMY COMMISSION John A. Weishampel, 2325 North Thirty-third street, a Philadelphian graduated from West Point last week and now awaiting assign-ment as a second lieutenant with the army.

SUBCARRIER ARRESTED ON MAIL RIFLING CHARGE

John E. Wallace Caught by Trap Stealing Money in Letters, Officials Say

Charged with taking money from the mails, John E. Wallace, 147 North Fiftyeighth street, was arrested early this morning by Postal Inspectors McDickar and

Hawksworth. Wallace has been under suspicion for wallace has been under suspicion for some time because of repeated disappearances of money in the mails coming through the West Park Station, Fifty-second street and Lancaster avenue, where the youth was detailed as a subcarrier.

To trap him the Government officials placed three \$1 bills in an envelope and mailed it to a woman residing in West Philadelphia, but it never reached its des-tination. At I o'clock this morning the Government inspectors arrested Wallace in his home and say they found the three dol-lars in his pocket and the envelope on his dressing table.

Wallace was held under \$800 bail by United States Commissioner Edmunds.



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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

A PLAG PURCHASED by employes of the Electro Dental Manufacturing Company and the Domestic Talking Machine Company was raised today on the Electro Dental Company's building at Thirty-third and Arch streets. Sergeant Cox and a squad of soldiers acted as guard of honor.

STRUCK BY A firetruck at Frankford evertue and Orthodox street, Robert Mac-Farland, twenty-one years old, of 1254 Horrocks street, died in the Frankford Hospital. Death was due to a fractured skull and internal injuries.

A LOST CENT nearly proved fatal to five-year-old Patrick Brown, Jr., son of Policeman Brown, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station. The lad was looking for it on the car tracks when he was struck by a trolley car at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. He became wedged inderneath, but was unburt. He sobbed for his cent when selections are supported to the control of the cent when selections are supported to the cent when selections are supported to the cent when selections are supported to the first his cent when selections are supported to the first his cent when selections are supported to the first his cent when selections are supported to the first his for his cent when released and received live from a bystander.

HOLY COMMUNION hardly had been received by Mrs. Elizabeth Feaster, fifty years old, at the Immaculate Conception years old, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Front and Allen streets, when she collapsed and died within a few minutes. She lived in Haddonfield, N. J. After collapsing she was carried to the vestibule of the church, where Extreme Unction was administered.

MURDER HAS BEEN PROVED, according to the police, in the finding of the body of John Ruth, of 612 West Allegheny avenue, near Northeast, Md. Ruth, who was a machinist, disappeared several weeks ago. His body was found with a bullet in the head and loaded with bricks to submerge it.

motive in a statue of Thorsinn Karissini, to be erected in Fairmount Park. The sculp-tor, Elmer Jonsson, of Iceland, will come here to model the statue.

NAILS IN A BOARD with which he was atruck gouged the eye of thirteen-year-old Sigmund Siggson, of 2215 South Mildred street. The boy was playing on a long at Eighth and Wolf streets when a man drove him away and hit him with the nail-stud-ded board.

BOOTH TARKINGTON, the novelist, and Mrs. Tarkington are in Philadelphia to at-tend the first performance tonight of "The Country Cousin" at the Broad Street Theatre. The play is the work of Mr. Tarking-ton and Julian Street.

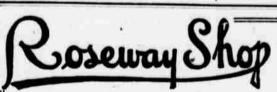
NO SUNDAY WORK for the independent ice dealers in West Philadelphia. They have announced that no more ice will be served by them on that day. The order became effective yesterday. It was signed by 200 dealers.

JOHN WANAMARER'S expedition to Alaska has sent its first collection of Indian relics to the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The collection contains many valuable specimens, including famous old war helmets.

ARCHBISHOP PRENDERGAST has congratulated the St. Vincent de Paul Society on the charitable work recently done, The congratulations were given by the Archbishop when he addressed the quarter-ly meeting of the society in the Cathedrai

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EIGHTY YEARS OLD, ill and infirm, Miss Agiola Arena, whose address is not known, slipped on the steps of St. Nicholas's Catholic Church this morning and broke her right hip. She is being treated at St. Agnes's Hospital. Her condition is serious.



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EVIL ODOR CAUSES SUIT The smell of burning leather scraps, come from the shoe repair shop of Godfrey Wagnetz, in Haddon Heights, N. J., so aroused residents of an apartment house nearby that an application for an injunction against Wagnetz was made before Vice Chancellor Learning in Camden today. The

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