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## JOHNNY REBS' HEAR Nation's Youth Spring to Duty at Call of U.S. PRESIDENT'S PLEA

"Liberty's New Day" Message of Wilson to Confederate Veterans

U. S. SENATE IS THRILLED

Adjourns After Speech of Mem-ber, Clad in His Uniform of the South

WASHINGTON, June 5. This is a day of renewal of that spirit hat has made America great among the men constraints. These solid lines of young men constraints to the places of registration investigation to the places of registration provide that all of America's manhood in serve, and that he who challenges the serve, and that he who challenges the intervised the Control States challenges the was President Wilson's message, diversed this afternoon to the United Vet-sense of the Confederacy, gathered here for the samual reunion.

the annual reunion.

There comes a time when it is good for "There comes a time when it is good for a mation to realize she must sacrifice." the President continued. "We have come to sar. We have prospered and accumulated prest wealth. We lay all of our wealth and gend our blood to show it has been ac-cumulated for the service of mankind." The President recalled the differences be-tween the North and South that culminated in the Civil War.

FOR LIBERTY'S CAUSE

FOR LIBERTY'S CAUSE "But this is a day of oblivion," he said. "Some things we have thankfully buried. One of these is the passing of separation. The differences of principle are gone. This is an occasion for rededication of all of the United States. These are days of rejoicing because we see at last why this great nation was kept undivided, and we see the purpose which we were meant to serve. Now we are to be an instrument in the hands of God to see that liberty is made secure for all mankind. all mankind.

"Love of self government and of liberty by both the North and the South were the motives for the Civil War," President Wilmotives for the CAVI war, President Wil-son said. "In the days of our greatest di-vision there was always one passion for human liberty. Will you not support me in the hope that this passion is even stronger on this day when young men are register-ing their names with the idea that in a damocracy the duty and privilege to serve amoveracy falls en all alike? There is something fine about the spirit of volunteering, but higger is the spirit of obligation. No man who really understands the dignity of being a really understands the dignity of being a United States clizen doubts for a moment that the Congress has the right to call upor when it will."

him when it will." Colorel Robert E. Lee, a nephew of the famous Confederate general, made an ap-peal to the people of the South in address-ing the veterans to heed the message sent out by General Lee in a post-bellum order from headquarters to "forget all local animosilies and remember that the United

### SENATE THRILLED

A patriotic thrill ran through the United Bates Senate this afternoon when a gray-end Confederate veteran, with trembling voice and tear-filled eyes, arose in their midat and moved that the Senate adjourn

midst and moved that the Senate adjourn out of respect to the Southern soldiers hold-ing their reunion in the national capital. It was Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, who served the full four years of the Civil War. He was attired in a full uniform of a Confederate private. As if to emphasize the spirit of national unity while the na-tion ayouth is piedging itself to new service and service the Senate adjourned unit and sacrifice, the Senate adjourned until Friday without a dissenting voice. "In presenting this resolution, I trust no

Senator will feel that it is an imposition upon the time or the business of the Sen-ate, or that its purpose implies any motive of disloyalty of the flag of our country." and Eenstor Bankhead. "On the contrary, it is intended as a tribute to the patrichtem of the Confederate veteran and his son who stand willing and ready to offer their lives and their means for the perpetuation of the Union which they once so desperately and at such great sacrifice at one time attempted

This is the first time in the history of the nation that the Confederate uniform has ever been permitted in the United States After the Senate adjourned, hundreds of veterans from the South poured hits the Senate chamber and took Senators' We fought pretty hard to get in this place here we are at last," should one attle-scarred old warrior.

Continued from Page One fight Germany, was running smoothly and By night the Provost Marshal General ex-pects 10.264,869 Americans between twenty-one and thirty-one will have linted them-relves in the potential army of the draft. Some time between now and early fall 625,000 of these 10.264,865 will be chosen by lot, called formally to the colors and started in the Government soldier-produc-ing factory. Half a million of the Amer-icans who registered today will constitute the first American draft army. The re-maining 125,000 will form the reserve from which vacancies in the first half million will be filled.

Today was America's first experience with a compulsory draft from which there could be no evasion by purchase of a substitute. It was the nation's first compulsory demand on her youth since the days of '61.

HOLIDAY IN MANY STATES

Many States made a holiday of the event Hundreds of cities held formal celebrations There were parades, mass-meetings speeches, banners, bands and pageants. For the most part America "went in" with the joyous enthuniasm of youth-of youth unafraid ready for a ficht

with the joyous enthusiasm of youth—of youth unafraid, ready for a fight. A more sober undertone was the grim presence in mobilized ranks of heavy police and militia guards at all registration places. It was not expected that the day would pass without a few incidents where trouble makers, agilators, cranks, or even German spies, might seek to interfere with the ma-clinery of the draft. But every State and every city was prepared to deal vigorously with such malcontents. And no serious trouble was anticipated. every city was prepared with such malcontents, trouble was anticipated. Rain was reported in Chicago, St. Louis

Denver and some other cities in the Mid-dle West. In the East it was generally fair

Particularly heavy early registration was reported from Detroit, New York, Richmond, Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland and most of the other large castern cities. The weather at all of these points was clear and summery.

GOVERNORS TO REPORT

Provost Marshal General Crowder expectfrom the Governor of very State estimating the percentage of men registered to the State's total population and giving details as to any local troubles which might have dereloped

In the first few hours of the registration nly one organized move on the part of big business to secure its employes from the draft had been made apparent. This was in the form of telegraphic protests from New York, Chicago and other large cities that certain public utility interests-telephone, gas, electric light and traction companies-were instructing their employes to claim exemption because they were employed in "public utilities necessary to the mainten-ance of the military machinery." Officials here refused to indicate what decision they would make on such a plan.

## **City News in Brief**

JOSEPH E. WIDENER was selected by he Board of Judges of Common Pleas Sourt yesterday to fill the vacancy in the Board of Commissioners of Fairmount Park caused by the death of John G. Johnson. George J. Ellott was named for the Board of City Trusts to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John J. Cuming.

CAPTAIN GEORGE FRANCIS KEMP. son of Colonel George E. Kemp, of the Third Pennsylvania Infantry, now on guard duty in Pennsylvania, will be married to-morrow to Miss Mae Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rhodes, of 1917 South Sixteenth street

New York. It is planned to have a clubhouse in the central part of the city.

post-graduate student.

SOFT COAL has been reduced to \$5.75 a ton, and there are indications that there will be still further reductions in price during the next ten days. Dealers say there is a better car supply.

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## ARROW MARKS PROGRESS OF CITY TOWARD ITS QUOTA OF LIBERTY LOAN

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## Mighty Crowd Cheers Liberty Loan Parade

Continued from Page On carry the flag for the Liberty Loan, too and received an ovation along the entire

route. They had two bands and about 300 men in line.

tain David Simpson. Mayor Smith and E. T. Stotesbury followed in a faun-colored auto. E. L. Austin, of the Federal Reserve Bank; John H. Mason. of the Commercial Trust Company; E. B. Smith, the banker, and a score of other financiers rolled along in auton.

More than 500 trained bond salesmen and bankers, who are giving their entire time to the campaign, made up the second di-

to the campaign, made up the second di-vision, and received as much attention as the marines. They carried hundreds of banners and flags that told Philadelphia why it must get behind the loan. "Our Biggest Gun Is a Liberty Bond," was the message on one of the banners. "There is Liberty Insurance in a Liberty Bond," was another. There were hundreds, and second the more sticking were the foland among the more striking were the folowing:

"Save and Serve-Buy a Liberty Bond." "Put Your Hand in Your Pocket Before

ermany Does." "Enlist, Plow and Buy a Bond." "Bond Power Means Man Power." "The Kalser Watches." "If You Can't Send Your Son, Equip Your feighbor's-Buy a Bond."

"Get Behind the Government." "Cut Out Extravagance and Buy a Bond." "A Liberty Bond Is an Investment in Liberty.

Then came a machine gun company of the First Regiment, N. G. P., under Cap-

Parsons, T. Johnson Ward, Walter C. Janney and many other campaign officials. But the bond men had to divide honors with the business men who marched under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' Liberty Bond Committee. Headed by E. A. Noppel, charman, and George W. Crowley, secretary, more than 500 were in line. They make up the volunteer hond selling force and marched with a determined step. Nearly 400 Boy Scouts, representing every section of the city, made up a special division. The secuts in their dapper uniforms gave the parade another touch of color. The scouts marched, but they are doing something eige too, and already have sold \$250,000 of Liberty Bonds. Today they swung into line and paraded through the streets with the confidence of veterans. The Home Deferine League was on hand with 500 headed by George Wentworth Carr. This organization was designed to ald the police in the protection of the Liberty Loan. The parade moved north on Fifth street to Market, west on Market to Broad and south to Sprove. The bond men and business men attended a mass-meeting at the Bellevue. Stratford, and then continued their house.

Stratford, and then continued their house This morning the Liberty Loan commit-tee reported progress, and predicted that today's parade would stimulate interest in

today's parade would stimulate interest in the campaign. As the marchers passed the Union League. Manufacturers: Club, Art Club and hotels they were roundly ap-plauded. The Union League members have subscribed for nearly \$250,000 of the hean, and are trying for \$1,000,000. At the Man-ufacturers Club the subscriptions today to-taled \$140,000, while the Art Club reported about \$30,000.

GREATER EFFORT ASKED That Philadelphia must redouble its efforts if it is to sell its allotment was the gist of a statement made today by Robert G. Woolley, publicity director of the na-

tional Liberty Loan campaign. Woolley arrived from Washington early, and after viewing the parade went into conference with the local committee. "Washington is pleased with the Phila-delphila campaign." said Woolley, "but if the Liberty Loan is to be a success every-body must do more. There is not a district in the country that has done better work and none in which such spiendid results In the country that has done better work and none in which such splendid results have been shown, but we must not confuse the present-day situation with the real isones at stake. The Government wants \$2.000.000,000, and if that sum is raised it must be raised through the help of the entire country. The man at the lathe, the formers the backers and is fast all must

farmer, the banker, and, in fact, all must Wooley paid a tribute to the Philadelphia ampaign committee by saying that its nethods and particularly its advertising copaganda were being copied in other intricts.

"The chief trouble," said the publicity rector, "is in reaching the "little follows," nd Philadelphia seems to have solved that roblem. The local committee in getting oderful results and proving its ability to handle the big allotment.

"But more and then more can be done. This is America's war, and no American an stand by and permit others to do his cork. Washington expects that all men-the cannot fight will work for the Liberty can, and builds its hopes concerning the ecess of the loan upon the co-operation of all the people.

### PESSIMISTIC NOTE

Woolley injected a note of pessimism into his statement by refusing to predict that the loan will be oversubscribed. "No man can make such a statement," he said, "and ertainly no man connected with the cam In Washington we are working praying. That is about all anybody can

The importance of action on the part of

## when he said

Philadelphians was emphasized by Woolley

"It is difficult to reach the farmers be-

### Brewers Drop Collectors

HAZLETON, Pa., June 5 .- All the breweries of the Lehigh coal field served notice cause of their remotences, and in view of to saloonmen that starting with this the short time we have it becomes necessary week, beer must be paid for on delivery, to build our hopes on Philadelphia and other big centers. These people know about the loan and can offer no excuse for not participating. Get busy-sell bonds and keep at it—is my advice."

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CHEMISTS OF THIS CITY are planning to organize a club. It will be conducted along the lines of the Chemical Club of

FOUR GOLD MEDALS were awarded at the commencement exercises of the Phila-delphia Musical Academy last night at Witherspoon Hall. The alumni contest gold medal was won by Miss Isabel Ferris.

Among the bond men were R. E. Norton, E. Turner, James L. Pequignot, Lewis 

### SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR WAR

last Pike Run Township Elects No Men as Teachers

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 5.—As a step trand preparing for war conditions that all exist next fail and in order that all nen may be in a position to enlist or re-pond to draft, the school board of East Phe Run township, this county, in selecting to one of teachers last night did not choose tenge man instructor. A total of thirty-the man instructor. A total of thirty-the man instructor. A total of thirty-the man instructor. A net of thirty-the man instructor. One-third of the teachers in the township last year ware men.

Autoists Paid State \$234,098 in May RARRISBURG, June 5.—During May the verifit from State automobile licenses with \$214,028, against \$250,392 during the wane month last year.

### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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tenant S. D. McCaughey, of the United States navy, was reported to the police to-day. The automobile was taken from in front of the Delancey apartments, Twentythird and Pine streets, late yesterday. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION TOG LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS BERG.-June 3, LOUISE BERG, aged 18, Funeral services Thurs. 2 p. m., 4053 Catha-rine st. Int. private. Friends may call Wed. 8 to 10 o. m. RIDDELL.-At Haddonfield. N. J. June 5, RIDDELL.-At Haddonfield. N. J. June 5, RIDDELL.-At Haddonfield. N. J. June 5, REDERT.-June 5, FREDERICK WILLIAM DEDERT.-June 5, FREDERICK WILLIAM DEDERT.-June 6, at 41 S. 50th. J. WIL-SON, husband of Emilie R. Eastburn, formerly of 1104 Parriah st. aged 55, Relatives and the David H. Schuyler Bidg., Broad and Dia-mond sts. Int. private. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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Our whole purpose has been to build the best light-weight Six and sell it at the lowest possible price.

### We have sold the Chandler car for hundreds of dollars less than cars of similar quality

Now, however, the Chandler price must be advanced.

It must be materially advanced to cover greatly increased costs which have arisen this Spring by reason of unprecedented conditions in the material supply and labor markets and in problems of transportation.

Production costs throughout the past three months have advanced steadily and in long strides. This is a condition which we cannot control. It is a condition which we must meet.

So the Chandler price must be advanced. In making this advance we do not depart from our firmly established policy of keeping the price just as low as it can be kept and still provide reasonable manufacturing profit.

### At \$1595 the Chandler car will still be under-priced.

It will be distinctly under-priced, as compared to other cars which some may consider of similar quality. By test of any conceivable comparison this statement is a provable fact.

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