RAGE SUPPLIES CUT

nistrator for the city of Phila-In a letter sent to all the coal in the city, Mr. Lewis pointed em that coal was now so scarce it could not be spared for any purich might be classed as a luxury. Lewis also expressed his intention ling sharply with violators of the for advertising purposes. He saloons and motion-picture theas the worst offenders and declared be would take summary action un the orders were obeyed. Saloons quired to wait until sunset and being today. pictures a half hour after sunre making such display.

"Something will drop pretty soon," bread will do not not not tree houses stop their flagrant violators of the orders given in regard to the rules strick light display. There has been texcessive use of electricity and a gregard of the hours fixed. The violators are known to me and I have taken a matter up with Wasnington."

A system of instructing householders the proper way to manage their coal

A system of instructing householders in the proper way to manage their coal imaces, so as to conserve coal, will be instituted after a house-to-house canase in a few days. The instruction is set to be compulsory, but optional. A coal budget" showing how to get the cost value out of the coal consumed will be the first of the sort in any city the country.

Mr. Lewis asserted today that the tion, but will probably continue as as the war lasts. "We have reached point where individual instruction to the use of available supplies must given," said he. Mr. Lewis will visit thington the middle of this week.

of that district. J. E. Kunkel, Sixty-third and Market streets, offered coal in half-ton lots to all purchasers who could carry it home themselves, saying that on account of the cold weather most of his drivers had refused to work. Many dealers in West Philadelphia were similarly affected by a shortage of labor. According to Mr. Kunkel, the situation as extremely had. Although coal was extremely bad. Although coal was ow coming in over both the Pennsylinla and the Reading Railroads, he id, the necessity for filling back orders avented many firms from filling orders om customers who were begging for al.

On the Reading Railroad, 174 cars of seal were delivered this morning, of filch 115 cars were loaded with donastic sizes. The Pennsylvania brought in 121 cars on Saturday.

The Pennsylvania Hailroad today reserts through the local fuel administration the arrival of 504 cars of anthradic coal in the company's yards for the sty-cight hours expired last midnight; this total 282 are in domestic sizes 122 in steam sizes.

222 in steam sizes. Solution of the freight-congestion probm, and particularly the coal-shortage and particularly the coal-shortage stion, so far as the Philadelphia distinct is concerned, is expected to be stend by the work of the joint emerancy committee on transportation of the lied trade bodies, organized two weeks to at the instance of the Philadelphia atrict committee of the American Rail-sy Association.

thit, the joint committee thus far has centrated its efforts on the anthrastuation and has been in constant terence with representatives of the reads, operators and retailers. Campaign Is Expected to Ex- Must Have 1500 Toys by Sat- Appeal for Fifty Garments of

Charges that coal dealers are not orking in harmony with the fuel ad-ministration are made by business sen, who say now that while red coal re being honored by the dealers. white cards are not. A committee presenting the Board of Trade, Cham-Commerce, the Bourse, the Com-al Exchange and the National Inrial Traffic League has asked both lam Potter, Federal fuel adminis-or for Pennsylvania, and Francis A-ris, administrator for Philadelphia,

Philadelphia and Reading Coal delphia this week. He predicted that Fron Company, acting by permission the Government fuel administration, advanced prices at the mines thirtycents a ton, making the new prices ollows: Egg, \$4.80; stove, \$5.05; nut, \$5.15; pea, \$2.75. Other oper-also advanced prices at the mines

ENIES ARSON CHARGE TO COLLECT INSURANCE

on Trial at Norristown Declares Oil Bought Was Used for Paint Mixing

RRISTOWN, Pa. Dec. 10.—Ed-S. Braunfeldt went upon the wit-stand today before Judge Miller made denial that he was guilty of on, as charged by the Commonwealth.

seing alleged that he set fire to his
as and his house in Upper Gwynedd
the night of September 17, for the
pose of getting insurance money.

seaufeldt admitted he had bought aufeldt admitted he had bought quantities of kerosene or headoil from a North Wales store ben June 18 and August, but cond that he used it to mix paint.
ding of his movements on the day
in fire, he said that he went from
North Wales home to the nursery
ty at 10 in the morning and left
1:15, having during the day made
attract to furnish \$5000 of nursery

"Because of the remoteness of the war in point of miles the peril is not lessened." he said. "Civilization is at stake and if civilization loses, the nawent to bed at \$:30. The next w was when he was awakened telephone. He answered and from Mrs. White that his nurgathering of Government employes witnessed the swearing in of James m buildings were on fire. sked Mr. Shearer to take him re and jumped into his machine. Bureau of Engraving and Treasury Chief Clerk, respectively.

ed about 10:35.

id that when the firemen were
leave, fire in the house was
d and one of the firemen broke
door. Braunfeldt stated that
not have the key to the house
having left it on the bureau "We are all soldiers now." the Sec-retary told them, "and when I think of the boys over there dying and perhaps filling nameless graves it seems pitifully little for us to be asked to give only

Bogus Electric Light Inspector Robs

The police are looking for a slick thier, who has been robbing numerous houses under the camouflage of an electric-light inspector. The fake inspector wears a hat bearing the name of the Philadelphia Electric Company. He is neat in appearance, courtsous in manner and has had no difficulty in entering many homes in different sections of the city.

The strenger gained entrance to the first of the city, and the city of the city.

NEEDS TENORS AND BASSES Operatic Society Calls for Re-en-

forcement-Many Men Enlisted

Cars Received in Last
Hours Give Temporary Relief

RAGE SUPPLIES CUT

order forbidding coal dealers to coal for use in private garages day issued by Francis A. Lewis, dministrator for the city of Philaday night at 7:45.

PHILADELPHIA LIKES ITS FIRST WAR BREAD

one regarding the use of elec- Public Test and Taste Approve Standardized Loaf

Official American war bread came into

The Federal regulations creating war bread went into effect, causing all bakers and dealers to obtain licenses and to bake and market the bread under the rules of the national food adminis

"O. K. !"
"All right!"

These were the comments on every hand as the first sixteen-ounce chunky

Slightly higher charges may be made for hand-made and fancy breads. Elimination of waste and profiteering and reduction in the quantity of sugar. milk and shortening are features of the

For a barrel of flour the maximum limit is three pounds of sugar or three and a half pounds of corn sugar, six pounds of fresh milk from which the butashington the middle of this week to after with Fuel Administrator Gardic.

Great distress on account of the arcity of coal was reported throughout out Philadelphia today by the dealers that district. J. E. Kunkel, Sixty strat district. J. E. Kunkel, Sixty browied by the regulations, which and Market streets, offered coal half-ton lots to all purchasers who record of his business and make record of his business ports when called upon. Bakers are re-quired to keep their products moving, to limit, their wheat flour stocks thirty days' supply, to refuse returns of bread

revented many firms from filling orders from customers who were begging for consider the regulations of the regulation of the regulations of the regulation of the regulations of the regulations of the regulation of the regulations of the regulation of the regulation of the regulations of the regulation of th

Oil Company Tax Upheld WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The Su-preme Court today affirmed a decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court which sustained the judgment against the Crew-Levick Oil Company for a tax on its foreign business under the so-called "mill" tax law of Pennsyl-vania.

\$95,000 IN FIRST WEEK

ceed City's Quota of \$150,-

coldiers both at home and abroad.

the total amount raised here would be

The sum of \$12,102 was raised in two

hours at the mass meeting held at Nix-

on's Grand Opera House, Broad street

and Montgomery avenue. Among the

contributions were:

W. J. McGinty, \$100; Patrick O'Neil, \$25; the Rev. M. J. Crane, \$25; Dr. Michael F. Quinn, \$25; John J. Saley, \$25; Farrick Carroll Rev. M. John J. Saley, \$25; Farrick Carroll Rev. McLoon, \$51; Joseph T. Brown, \$10; Monsignor Drumgoole, \$50; the Rev. John S. Nugent, \$25; Snelenburg & Co., \$250 Henry M. Sonby, \$5; Thomas A. Moilen, \$5; Henry O. Brouding, \$1000; William I. Shields, \$50; Charles J. Clark, \$200; Teta Brothers, \$25; Daniel F. Connelly, \$175; Charles C. Dreuding, \$1000; James B. Gaffney, \$100; John P. Connelly, \$250; Michael J. Ryan, \$200; James A. Flaherty, \$100; Anthony A. Hirst, \$100; Herman G. Veterlein, \$100.

U. S. CONFRONTS BIGGEST

Tells Government Employes Civili-

zation Wins or Loses in Fight Against Prussianism

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The United States faces greatest peril in its history —Germany—Secretary of the Treasury

The remarks were made before a

neth and Paul Meyers a chief of the

THIEF USES CAMOUFLAGE

Germantown Residence

The police are looking for a slick thief.

cAdoo stated today

CRISIS, STATES M'ADOO

between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

COAL SHORTAGE ACUTE AS WINTER WEATHER BEGINS



The arrival of the first severe cold snap of the season at the height of the coal famine and the shortage of labor compels thousands of Philadelphia families to carry their own fuel supplies home. Pushcarts, buckets and even small bags have been pressed into service for this purpose by these South Philadelphians in getting coal from nearby yards.

clothing.

CAMP LEE SOLDIERS

REQUIRE SWEATERS

Sleeveless Variety for

resembles the shipping department of

a hig store during the Christmas season.

One side of the room is piled high with

boxes of all sizes and shapes, while

kept busy packing boxes and packages

for final removal to a special freight car which will carry the Christmas presents

to the boys at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. The car will be started on its jour-ney some time this evening.

All the Christmas boxes for the men of the former National Guard commands now at Augusta will be out of the way today, and the remainder of the week

\$1000 GIFT TO FIREMEN

F. J. Heppe Rewards Bravery by

Contribution to Pension Fund

The Firemen's Pension Fund was enriched today by a \$1000 contribution made by F. J. Heppe, president of the firm of of C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117-1119

VISITS MUNICIPAL COURT

Mrs. Tener Inspects Branches Orig-

inated by Husband's Signature

Mrs. John K. Tener, wife of ex-Gov

SANTA CLAUS GIRL

SENDS A HURRY CALL

urday Night or Disap-

comforts for the Catholic sailors and will get no Christmas presents at all. sonal service bureau. Comfort kits for

Her real name was Olive May Wilson.

but now she is married and is Mrs.

Birchall Hammer. Year by year the

presents that she sends out have been

growing in number, thanks to the gen-

erosity of countiess people who have a warm spot in their hearts for children, and this year she plans to send out pres-

ents to no fewer than 75,000 kiddles in

all parts of the United States. She has already sent out gifts to about 14,000 children in far-away parts of the coun-

into the retail stores, buy as many toys heavier as possible and send them to her at 5151 supplied.

as possible and send them to her at old Morris street, Germantown. She will at-tend to the packing. "Toys costing five or ten cents apiece will do," says the Santa Claus Girl, "only be sure and get them to me before Saturday night."

STUART L. B. KINZER DEAD

Coal Dealer Succumbs Less Than

Two Months After Wife

Less than two months after the death of his wife, Stuart L. B. Kinzer, well-known coal dealer who had offices in the Real Estate Trust Building, died at the University Hospital. His funeral will take place tomorrow from St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore and Lansdowne avenues, Lansdowne.

Mr. Kinzer's wife, who was Miss Cornella Bowen, died in October. She was taken ill while visiting Mrs. George E. Pickett, wife of General Pickett, who led the historic charge at Gettysburg. Mr. Kinzer was taken ill a few days after his wife's funeral.

The Kinzer home in Lansdowne was completed just a week before Mrs. Kinzer died. It was built in accordance with the ideals which the couple had held for years. Interment will be private.

SUNDAY MAY VISIT FRONT Will Denounce Kaiser, Who Has

Usurped the "Place of the Devil"

ATLANTA, Qa., Dec. 10.—The boys in the trenches "over there" may soon hear lily Sunday. The evangelist announced day that he probably would go to make to probably state the "Maler,

of the order, said that he hoped to five years to youngleers who would

pass the \$150,000 quota set for Phila- otherwise be forgotten.

UNCLE SAM'S RAIDS HIT UNITS AT MEADE

1500 More of Picked Men Ordered to Fill Up Gaps Elsewhere

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Dec. callect \$18.720 insurance money on his 10.—Raiding Little Penn has become a life. favorite sport with the war chiefs at Washington, and unless their latest \$5000 bail pending disposition of a scheme is sidetracked, more than 1500 of motion for a new trial on the fraud the best soldiers in the displace of

nation that the draft would be taken

from the 158th Brigade, which contains the dandy 315th, of Philadelphia, and 316th Infantry, an all-Pennsylvania or-

News of the proposed raid proved dole-ful today, for officers and men had entertained the thought that the day of drafts at Camp Meade was over

Appointed to City Positions Appointed to City Positions

City appointments today include:
Donald S. Frey, 1517 North Fifty-ninth
street, clerk, Department of City Transit, \$200: Lucille B. Teed, 831 South
Fifty-ninth street, housekeeper, Bureau
of Charities, \$720: Ernest J. Habgood,
7906 Craig street; Jessie Gray, 1210
Filmore street, and Louise M. Habgood,
7906 Craig street, recreation leaders, \$3
a day each.

DEGREE OF KAISER Action Will Be Considered at January Meeting of the

U. OF P. MAY REVOKE

aised to provide spiritual and physical an awful lot of little boys and girls Woodruff, director of the Mayor's per- of the board of trustees. Protests of alumni of the University be married first." omforts for the Catholic sailors and will get no Christmas presents at all. sonal service bureau. Comfort kits for from all sections of the country, asking the boys have been supplied, but the James A. Flaherty, supreme knight sending Christmas presents for the last crying need, the officers say, is for warm of fellowship with the institution, have

> Such action would be the first time One side of the room is piled high with in the existence of the University that boxes of all sizes and shapes, while an honorary degree was withdrawn. A nearby a corps of workmen are being search of the records has failed to reveal any case that would establish a prece-dent. As this is the first time that such contingency has arisen, there seems to be some doubt if the authority of the be some doubt if the authority of the board of trustees comprehends the power to withdraw an honorary degree.

Several members of the board said that it was difficult to define the power of the trustees in the matter, and that the case would have to be considered

dealers from whom she usually obtains the toys she sends out, she was told that the supply was so small that they had already sold out and that more could not be obtained until just before Christmas. She didn't know where The honorary degree was conferred on the Kaiser on February 22, 1205, and the same honors were conferred by Charles Custis Harrison, they provost, on Theodore Prosevelt, then president; Philander Knox, Attorney General in could not be obtained until just before
Christmas. She didn't know where to
turn.

The bopes of all those children who
have written pleading letters to her will
still be furfilled if the people of Philadelphia will come to the rescue. The
"Santa Claus Girl" asks them to go out
into the retail stores, buy as many toys Roosevelt's Cabinet; Sir Henry Morti-mer Durand, the British Ambassador, and others. The late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell presented the candidates for the degrees, and the Kaiser's honors were accepted for him by the late Speck von Sternburg, the German Am-bassador. clothing than that regularly

Licensed at Elkton to Wed ELKTON, Md., Dec. 10.—Marriage dicenses were issued here today to Harry Moser and Ruth Schaller, Joseph J. Patterson and Catherine Edwards, Wil mer Fletcher and Eisle M. Dubb, Wayne B. Sweet and Marie H. Kelley, all of Philadelphia; John V. Kelly, Philadel-phia, and Emma M. Westphal. Chiago; George W. Rash and Mildred B. Wilkinson, Wilmington: John Halloway, Jr., Easton, Pa., and Margaret L. Adams, Pennagrove N. J.; Robert C. Gariand and Eva Smith Washington; Roland R. Applegate and Bernice Rittenhouse, Mountain Grove, Pa.; Vernon Reimer Phillipisburg, N. J., and Lula Teel, Negareth, Pa., and Harry Pusey and Mary Joseph, Wilmington.

firm of of C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117-1119
Chestnut street, at whose store a fire occurred last Saturday afternoon. The contribution, according to Mr. Heppe, was in appreciation of the bravery of the firemen in checking the flames. In his letter to the Firemen's Pension Fund Mr. Heppe expresses his thanks to the members of Engine Companies 4, 11, 17, 20, 26, 32, Pipe Line No. 1, who responded to the alarm. Clerk in Mayor's Office Joins Army Robert D. Harper, contract clerk is the office of Mayor Smith, today quit th the once of Mayor Smith, today quit the city service to take up a position in the engineering department of the army. He will be assigned to duty at an army base in the near future. Mr. Harper is the third man to quit the Mayor's service to take up military work. The first two to leave the department were Assistant Statistican Walter Small and Chauffeur Loseph Mullin. Both are now at Camp. Joseph Mullin. Both are now at Camp Meade with the Philadelphia draft con-

Howard Denies Report

Mrs. John K. Tener. wife of ex-Governor Tener. today visited the Domestic Relations, Juvenile and Misdemeanants branches of the Municipal Court. She was accompanied by Miss Warren and Miss Nordine, of the probation division. "I am glad my husband signed the bill creating this court," she told Rico J. Garland, clerk of the court, after she had been shown through the building at Twenty-first and Race streets, and expressed high appreciation of the work being done. Recent statements that the United States mayy will take over the Shipping Board's free navigation schools, or that Board's free navigation schools, or the students in the schools will be dra into the naval reserve, have been de by Henry Howard, director of the

SALOONMAN PROSECUTED Where Philadelphians BY LIQUOR DEALERS

May Join U. S. Service Charged With Being Identified With UNITED STATES ARMY, 1229 Disorderly House Adjoining Arch street: Infantry. His Premises

Cavalry.
Field artillery.
Coast artillery corps.
Medical department.

Aviation section, signal corps. Quartermaster corps.

Engineering corps.
Twenty-fifth Engineers, Camp
Devens, Mass.
Twenty-third Highway Engineers, Camp Meade, Md.
United States navy, 1515 Arch
street.

United States navy, 1515 Arch street.
United States Flying Corps, League Island Navy Yard.
United States Naval Reserve, United States Naval Home, Gray's Ferry road and Fitzwater street.
United States Marine Corps, 1409 Arch street; Infantry.

Infantry. Heavy artillery. Machine-gun companies.

Engineer companies.
Mine-planting companies.
Bridge-building companies.
Aviation division.
Quartermaster department.

Company clerks. United States surgical instru-

IN ELECTION APPEAL

Organization Counsel Plan Move to Check Possible

Withdrawal of Individual

Following the action of Judges Mc

Michael and Ferguson in fixing the bonds

for the Town Meeting plaintiffs in the

election contests at \$75,000 each, counsel

would petition the judges within twenty

total \$225,000, in blanket form.

han \$200,000.

four hours to make the bonds, which

As a reason for this action, the Or

ganization counsel point out that either

of the Town Meeting candidates may

J. Louis Breitinger and Horace W.

summoned as witnesses. In every in-stance where the Town Meeting party's petition was dismissed, withdrawn or the proofs to sustain the charges of fraud failed. It is sought to make the

party pay the witness fees claimed by

party pay the witness fees claimed by the election officers and other legal ex-penses. Mr. Farley said that in the event of the bill being ignored he would proceed against the candidates of the Town Meeting party, or against the party as an unincorporated association. He declared that, as in all other court proceedings, the witnesses are entitled to reasonable fees for their attendance at the sessions and the netitioners who

t the sessions and the netitioners who

failed to establish their claim must pay

FISTICUFFS AT COURT DOORS

'Dope"-Raid Defendant in Encoun

ter in Federal Building Corridor

was allowed to go. Neither of the batants was seriously damaged.

ment repair unit, Captain H. N. Pilling, Twenty-third and Arch

ASK BLANKET BOND

Pay department. Division headquarters.

The first case brought by the Philadelphia Liquor Dealers' Association in its campaign to "clean house" and in drive from the retail liquor business all saloon proprietors who conduct their business in an illegal manner was heard to-day before Judge Gorman, of the Municipal Court, in Room \$53. City Hall. The case was that of Jacob Marks, wh. conducts a saloon at the southwest corner of Third and Christian streets, and who was charged with being a party to the management of a disorderly house adjoints his premises. The first case brought by the Philadel

adjoining his premises.

Marks is not a member of the Liquor Dealers' Association, but W. W. Roper, former appraiser of the port, who was engaged by the association to conduct its "housecleaning" campaign, said to-day that whenever it is discovered that a member of the association is guilty of violations of the law he will be prosecuted just as vigorously. In the present case Assistant District Attorney Michael F. McCullough is representing the

chael F. McCullough is representing the State.

Marks, it was charged, had a room to the back of 'his saloon from which a deer opened upon an alley which led to a rooming house next door, and which was frequented by men and women parrons of his saloon. Residents of the neighborhood drew up a petition asking that his license be revoked. Marks was also charged with having attempted to bribe witnesses who might testify against bim.

MISS RENDALE PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF PERJURY

Woman Convicted of Conspiracy With F. Roe Searing Faces Another Charge in U. S. Court

Another aftermath of the disappear-ance case of F. Roe Searing, the Phila-delphia contractor and builder, came today when Miss Elizabeth Rendell, soaring's confidential clerk, pleaded not guilty in the Federal Court today to a charge of perfury.

guilty in the Federal Court today to a charge of perfury.

On Thursday last Searing and Miss Rendelf were convicted of conspiracy to defraud two insurance companies of the amount of policies on Searing's life. The charge of perfury grows out of testimony given by Miss Rendell in a suit in the Federal Court by Mrs. Nancte for the Republican party said they M. Searing, the contractor's wife, to collect \$18,720 insurance money on his

where the men are to go is not known, for the only information given to Camp Meade commanders was contained in a brief order, which instructed them to make ready for a wholesale transfer.

Coupled with this order came to the control of the fixing of bail at \$500 as sufficient security for Miss Rendell to instructed them to make ready for a wholesale transfer.

LABOR UNION CONDESTATE.

His Case Declared Typical of All Firemen's-Support Pledged in Court Action

At a meeting of the Central Labor Palon resolutions were adopted con-demning the dismissal from the Fire Bureau of James Simister, president of the Firemen's Protective Association, and pledging the support of the union in fighting Simister's case through the arts if such a course should become

courts if such a course should be con-necessary.

It was declared that the fight of Simister is that of all the firemen of the city and that nothing less than the reopening of the cise and his ex-oneration from the charges on which he was dismissed would be satisfactory. Simister has declared emphatically that he would not account a reinstatement he would not accept a reinstatement that did not carry with it a clearing of his record from the charges of neg-lect of duty and insubordination which were the basis of his dismissal.

BROTHERS WED TOGETHER Settle Dispute of Young Women as to Which Should Marry First

DOU DY NEXT Sunday

point Many Kiddies

Philadelphia Boys

Raights of Columbus in Philadelphia
have raised more than \$55,000 in the first week of the \$5,000,000 national drive of the organization which is being raised to provide spiritual and physical

Board of Trustees

"I'll be married before you," Miss Hattie M. Imeliff, of 4449 Wingohocking street, bettie M. Imeliff, of 4449 Wingohocking street, lattle was enhanced bestowed by the University of Pennsylvania upon the German Emperor in 1905 Saturday night!

Al lively fisticul between Asher Sacks.

An honorary degree of doctor of laws bestowed by the University of Pennsylvania upon the German Emperor in 1905 Saturday night!

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An honorary degree of doctor of laws bestowed by the University of Pennsylvania upon the German Emperor in 1905 Saturday night!

Saturday night!

If she doesn't get them by that time, raised to provide spiritual and physical an awful lot of little boys and girls.

Woodenff discovery field Miss Bertia, Fy Wild M

The brothers overheard the conver-sation and decided they had a say in the matter. "Let's make it a joint afbeen numerous. It was these protests fair and keep the girls on good terms. Mayor Smith's reception room today that led the board to announce that the one of them suggested. The other resembles the shipping department of revoking of the honor would be considered.

On Saturday the young couples obtained licenses, it was learned today, and went to Magistrate Mecleary's office, where the double ceremony was performed. Having thus neutralized the matter the couples left on a joint honeymoon, and on their return will together on a farm in Fox Chase.

MAN HURT BY TAXICAB Driver Gives Himself Up After Tak-

ing Victim to Hospital

Vernor. Brown, sixty years old, of \$22 North Forty-fourth street, was struck by a taxicab driven by Samuel Rothberg, of 515 Tasker street, while crossing Lancaster avenue between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets to-day, and suffered a fractured left leg and contusions and lacerations of the scalp. After the accident Rothberg drove the injured man to the Presbyterian Hos-pital and then gave himself up to the police of the Thirty-ninth and Lancaster avenue station. He will be given a hearing before Magistrate Stevens tomorrow "DRYS" OFF TO CAPITAL

Large Delegation Leaves Today to Attend Prohibition Convention

A large delegation of Pennsylvania prohibitionists will go to Washington today to attend the national convention of the Anti-Salcon League, which will be held in the national capital the first three days of this week. Every church and organization within the Church is entitled to two delegates to the con-vention, and a full attendance is ex-

The Rev. Homer W. Tope, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloos League, has organized a "Philadelphia County co-operative temperance commit-see" to affiliate with the Anti-Salcon League, with a view to creating a more active sentiment in this city in favor of national prohibition.

DOUBLE MILITARY WEDDING

Two Berks County Army Aviators Take Brides at Reading

READING, Pa., Dec. 10.—A wedding of military trend was solemnized at the residence of the Rev. Dr. J. F. Moyer, pastor of the First Reformed Church, yesterday, when Ehrin M. Boldt and Richard H. Cliff, two of the enlisted men who will leave Reading with the Berks County aviation squadron on Wednesday, were united in wedlock to Marselle V. Palm and E. E. Puselle Palm, sistera. The double wedding ceremony of the Reformed Church was observed. The rides were insilarly attred in white

OF COURSE YOU CAN'T

RESIST THIS LETTER Even Though It Doesn't Men-

> of the 315th YOU CAN MAKE IT MERRY

tion Christmas for Boys

Chip in Your Bit After Reading How This Young Philadelphian Is Doing His

Here's a letter from a man in the 315th Infantry, at Camp Meade, the regiment which is made up exclusively of Philadelphia boys. The whole regiment is going to get tegether for a Christmas Jollification in camp. a day or two before Christmas, for only half of the 3200 men are going to get leave to go home for the holiday. The question now before the people of Philadelphia is: Are these 3200 Philly boys to have that party without any presents from the city they represent?

Two thousand dollars is sought by the

from the city they represent?

Two thousand dollars is sought by the committee which will buy a gift for each man in the regiment—not a big gift, but one that will let each man know that Philadelphia remembers him. The committee has already received about \$1400. It needs \$1500 mers—in dimes, quarters, dollar bills or by check. Send your money to the West End Trust Company, marking it "for the 315th Infantry Christmas Fund."

In the meantime here's this letter from one of the privates in the regiment to a

In the meantime here's this letter from one of the privates in the regiment to a friend of his, here in Philadelphia. You will notice he says nothing about the Christmas party. But his spirit is one that ought to make you glad that such chaps represent you in the nation's service. This is what he says:

My Dear Louis—This is the first opportunity I have had to tell you of my one month's experience as a re-cruit at Camp Meade. First of all, ol' top, that after you leave Broad Street Station for the camp, you enter, in a few hours, an entirely "new world." Conditions here are vastly different than in civil

My company, D, has a splendid staff of officers, and truly, Louis, they treat us "pure white."

Many of the boys before they "joined the colors" were used to the ultra-niceties of civil life, but here one must acclimate himself to an entirely different environment.

different environment.

different environment.

Under military law, the greatest factor is discipline. If a man is obedient, uses a little initiative and is on the alert, why, Lou, he is bound to make a success as a soldier.

You know how attached I was to my home, yet I honestly tell you that each and every day has been a happy one for me. Naturally, there are men who come down here with one thought in mind, "I'll not like this place and never will." Well, Lou, they started wrong. If these very men kept uppermost in their minds that this to be their future home and that they will like it—they're bound to be contented. It's all up to one's state of mind, and I assure you, Lou, I have adjusted of the Town Meeting candidates may withdraw from the action during the contests, and, in such an event, there would not be chough money, under the individual bond plan, to cover the ex-penses, which will be considerably more Reilly, of counsel for the Town Meeting party, said they would file the bond fixed by the court in a few days. Henry H. Fariey, of counsel for the Fare Republicans, has filed a bill of costs, amounting to over \$1500, incurred during the recent hearings before Judges Martin and Firletter, when more than 129 ballot-böxes were opened and the election officers from as many divisions

I assure you, Lou, I have adjusted mine from the very start.

I hear that there has been some comment as to our "cats." Lou, take a tlp from me and throw this talk to the "four winds." Of course, we don't always get the kind of food we used to receive but everything here is con-

the "four winds." Of course, we don't always get the kind of food we used to receive, but everything here is very substantial. No men go away from the table unsatisfied.

From 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. we're on the go, and drilling forms the greater part of our work. While we encounter at times undesirable tasks, yet I have no doubt in my mind that the benefits derived from drilling will result to our great advantage, both mentally and physically.

Several days a week we have a regimental parade. Lou, if you would only see the boys marching across the huge field of ours, hear our dear national anthem in the distance, why you instinctively throw your shoulders back, head erect, and you feel as though you were ready to go into battle.

I don't care how little patriotism there is in a man when he first comes down here; if he reviews these parades from time to time there is bound to be instilled in his system a vast amount of patriotic spirit. It's a wonderful feeling, Louis.

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enlisting. By all means do so. There is nothing that will make a man more than army life at Camp Meade.

Now! Send your contribution to the regimental Christmas fund to the West End Trust Company, Broad street and out of an argument over the matter of the investigation of professional bonds-men. Bleiden was taken in custody by Deputy Marshal Matt Kelly, but later South Penn square. Or, if you are pass-ing the Evening Public Lenden offices, leave it there and it will be forwarded. The boys at Camp Meade can't get home,

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