#### Wilson to Sail Next Wednesday

carefully kept in mind constitutional features, and had had the advice of expert American lawyers on all consti-tutional questions arising. Those ap-

were rejected or altered.

Regarding the Monroe Doctrine, the
President felt that the league constitution could not contravene it when it provided for maintenance of the doc-

trine by all the world.

It was gathered that the President believed that with the exception of the clause relating to enforcing territorial decrees the only ambiguities connected league constitution existed in the minds of persons discussing them.

## President Wilson does not approve the sending of a joint committee of members of the House and Senate For-eign Relations Committee to an inter-Allied parliamentary conference in Paris

during the peace negotiations. President feels, Chairman Hitchcock, of the Senate Committee, said to-day, that the sending of such a com-mittee to Paris at this time might not be desirable and might cause confusion. Members of the House and Senate com-mittees, at a recent meeting, discussed a resolution now pending before the nate committee authorizing the sending of representatives to Paris to at-tend the inter-Allied parliament, but final action upon it was deferred. In view of the President's attitude, it was regarded as virtually certain it would be reported adversely and the invita-tion declined.

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stream of callers filed into the Chief Magistrate's private room off the Senate chamber, while the President, standing throughout, gave and received sugges-tions on a multitude of subjects. At the close of the visit the President received newspaper correspondents and with great freedom discussed legislative affairs, the proposed constitution of the league of nations and his immediate onal plans. Measures are Speeded Up

"Speeding up" measures bore further fruit ih both houses. The measure vali-dating about \$2,750,000,000 informal war dating about \$2,750,000,000 informal war contracts was completed, both bodies adopting the conference report. The House approved the conference report on the oil land leasing bill, but it was held up in the Senate because of controversy over the California and Wyoming mayal reserve fields.

Clashes occurred in both Senate and

House over the legislative situation, the developments including a declaration by Republican Leader Mann in the House that the Democrats must be held rethat the Democrats must be held re-sponsible for legislative delays, and the introduction in the Senate of a resolu-tion by Senator France, of Maryland, favoring an extra session March 5. Civil Pensions Bill

The proposed civil pensions bill was scussed with the President and Sendiscussed with the President and Sen-ator McKellar, of Tennessee, and Repre-sentative Keating, of Colorado. The President was said to have approved the object of the bill, but did not desire to ask its passage now, in view of more



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Churches Uniting for Better City

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Slogans of the movement for civic righteousness by the Baptists. Ministers will urge a campaign for clean streeds for the conservation of the health of the citizens. Surveys will be made of health conditions in various neighborhoods and committees representing the churches will give special attention to the street. will give special attention to the street-

cleaning problem

Objectives of Campaign Other objectives of the campaign as

outlined by the committee on civic righteousness of the Baptist Ministers' Conference include the following: "An efficient police force, taken out

tians to carefully study "some of the moral vital civic questions."

#### Wilson to Probe Extra Police Pay

Conference include the following:

"An efficient police force, taken out of politics, made up of high-grade men and paid a living salary.

"A new charter, providing for a small City Council, composed of men of high character and business ability; providing also for initiative and referendum and limited terms for all franchises.

"A municipal budget covering all departments of the city's life, eliminating waste and jobbery."

Many clergymen will come out strongly in support of the Chamber of Commerce plan to give Philadelphia a Mayor who is a business man free from political alliances.

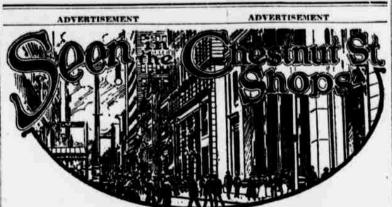
Other problems that will be given attention by the Baptists in their city-wide campaign are the lessenting of infant mortality, the abolition of child labor, sanitary housing, the creation of social centers, a study of wage conditions and the suppression of alcoholism and the social evil.

The Rev. Edward B. Pollard, of Crozer Theological Seminary, who is chairman of the committee on civic righteousness, and the Rev. Dr. Sanyueit Zane Batten, chairman of the social

Wilson at Capitol
President Wilson spent two hours at the Capitol yesterday conferring with scores of Democratic members of Congress, discussing innumerable legislative affairs, measures to expedite the work of Congress before adjournment next Tuesday, patronage and the league of nations and questions related to his work at the Peace Conference.

Throughout the President's stay, both Senate and House continued engaged at high pressure on their congested callendars and much headway was made. Ultimate failure of several important measures, however, still was regarded by leaders as almost certain.

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Wave after wave of change has swept over the country and over Philadelphia, but when Penn had the originality to name the streets of his "Greene Country Towne" after trees, not celebrities, he builded better than he knew, for in other places where streets have been called after popular idols whenever there is a political upheaval, and the erstwhile heroes are toppled from their pedestals, the streets, suffering the reaction, are renamed and lose their identity. But here, after more than 225 years, the principal and most important thoroughfare still bears the same historic name—Chestnut street.

## Deborah Bogan

THE name Lenox may have a multitude of associations, but for me it suggests but one, the beautiful china sold by Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company. There is no end to the novelties which appear in this ware, and the rare coloring and graceful shapes make them stand out among all chinas, for the finest pieces are the equal of any produced by foreign potters. Plates of every description are to be had, and among the newest and handsomest are Oyster Plates. These have the depressions which hold the oyster shells and the shaved ice so much better than the old-style plates, and are decorated with flat or acid gold borders, rich in their simplicity, or with bands of gold and that deep Cobalt blue for which the Lenox ware is famous.

HALF the pleasure of going to a restaurant lies in having a long menu to choose from and even if I cannot possibly eat all they have, I like to feel that any fancy can be gratified, and this is one of the many reasons why I so often slip into the Knickerbocker Cafeteria, 34 South Fifteenth street. Run by the same company as Kugler's Restaurant, but on much less expensive lines, they have a remarkable choice, and there is nothing humdrum or monotonous about it, for the food is changed continuously. Different tasty things are always turning up, and special ones on certain days. In hot dishes alone there is an infinite variety. More than one soup, and the kinds changed daily; always two or three fishes, perhaps six on Friday, shellfish on stated days, and excellent hot meats, roast and vegetables galore.

Teeping up with Uncle Sam

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R UGS, rugs, rugs! The more I see of Oriental rugs the less I know about them, yet at Fritz La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street, I have ample opportunity of studying all kinds and weaves, for their collection is beyond compare, and they are courtesy itself about showing their stock to those interested. But sometimes I cannot decide whether to look at Persian, Turkoman, Caucasian, Turkish or Chinese, so wander around until one strikes my fancy. This time it was a large Chinese, not a yellow or blue, but one with a strange ground color, mulberry, I presume, for its rich tones merged wonderfully into the deep blues of the symbolic figures, swastika center medallion and fretted corner pieces. Mellow shades of old gold, too, were used with incomparable effect in the corners and borders.

POPULAR places are always having to devise new means of saving time for their patrons. At Whitman's they recently instituted the Reddy-Packed Boxes of confectionery, which contain exactly the same delicious assortments as are sold loose, but can be gotten much more rapidly, being already weighed and wrapped. To this counter they have added another devoted entirely to special boxes, and they make a most beautiful and tempting display, each in its own fancy box. Among them are Liquid Cherries, whole cherries, chocolate covered with a liquid filling; Honey Nougat, each piece wrapped in tinfoil; the Pink of Perfection, a pink box of chocolates; the Fussy Package for fastidious people, containing chocolates with no soft cream centers, and the Sampler Box, famous throughout the country. the country.

FINE BLUE-WHITE COLOR
These are sparkling.

perfectly cut diamends of blue-white and pure-white color. Some examinite blue Wesselton diamends included in the starts of the start of the starts of the starts of the starts of the starts of the

## Crime Lessened

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munitions plants drew them here, and back to fts old line.

"I happened to be here when the real crime wave started and became man, Martin Cunningham, was tried for The Polish and the Italian boundary convinced that heroic mensures were ty Prison for a term of two years and

men and courageous enough to deal with the situation," he said.

Breaks All Records

While presiding in the Quarter Ses-sions Court Judge McCormick has broken all records for the number of cases disposed of. This is due, he asserts, to the fact that he is able to win the co-operation of the District Attorney and the trial lawyers.

The speed in which cases are disminutes.

posed of by Judge McCormick has won Whittle Indemnity him warm praise from lawyers. Cases By Stern Judge that in some courts take two hours for trial are disposed of by the up-state judge in fifteen minutes.

now that the munitions plants are closs the non-essential and old-fashioned the Rhenish republic is acceptable to ing this gang of criminals has gone methods that serve to delay triais." France and that the France-German vote to return to Germany.

today in a dozen or more trials. One tle, Two youths—Thomas Donnelly and he returns. Harry Champion—were caled to the bar. They had induced a seven-year-old

to Teutonic Purse

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"I try," he said today, "to eliminate German territory, which indicates that That he is successful was emphasized boundary question will be easy to set- permanent buffer state will be created.

The Polish and the Italian boundary controversies probably will be settled field, which France is seeking to have only generally, with the details left in its "sphere of influence." necessary to curb it."

There has been a movement started to keep Judge McCormick in this city, but he frowns upon the attempt.

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President Wilson is being kept in formed and will be ready to act when

sent to the reformatory, and Champion.

It is difficult to square this creation of the new republic with President tory west of the Rhine.

This proceeding required just eight minutes.

The new republic, which has the support of the American delegation, will be the buffer state, at least until armstice and the French willingness armstice and the French willingness to speed up.

It is difficult to square this creation of the new republic with President Wilson's fourteen points, but the problem of moderate military safeguards north of France has forced a complete

the indemnity is paid. After that there may be a vote whether to return to

new republic will be associated with France during the period of the pay-ments of reparation. If this associa-tion is effected, however, it may be assumed that the territory never will

### Includes Sarre Coal Field

tacks on President Wilson by French press, the French support of the league of nations—which now is becoming unqualified—the French acboy to enter a Germantown clear store and steel tobacco. Both were convicted, Donnelly, only sixteen years old, was cause of the French demand for a to speed up.



hard to get numbers

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Misses' Smart Tailored

Misses' Serge 319.75 Serge, Velour and Tweeds There are box coat effects with slashed pockets, small bone but-Designed in the new dolman effect—hanging full in back tons, Dutch collars and bouton-with the appearance of short nieres; braid-trimmed styles with lacket in front. Have sash detachable French vest and chic Norfolk models. All lined with Lit Brothers-SECOND FLOOR | peau de cygne. Pictured.

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Women's \$5 to \$2.95

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