FRIENDS FAVOR DRY LEGISLATION

Election of Congressmen in Sympathy With Volstead Act Is Urged

NEGRO PROBLEM DISCUSSED.

By a Staff Correspondent

Cape May, N. J., July 13 .- Resolu-Hons indorsing the League of Nations. the Volstend act and the anti-tobacco erusade were placed before the Friends' general conference at yesterday morning's session.

The prohibition resolution demands the election of congressmen who are thoroughly in sympathy with the Volstead legislation and who can be relied on to keep the country dry.

The three resolutions, which were referred to the conference for action by the central committee, brought out anithe central committee, brought out ani-mated discussion among the Friends. Special conferences on 4'a square deal for the negro" and "our schools as a religious concegn" were held before the main session this morning. Anne Biddle Sterling led the discussion of the negro problem, and George H. Nutt- of the George School faculty, dealt with the educational question. The main address of the morning session was delivered by Wilbup K. Thomas, executive secre-ters of the American Friends' service tary of the American Friends' service committee, who spoke on "Living Our Faith in Special Service."

The governor was expected to be essent yesterday and welcoming dele-tions met all the late afternoon trains on trains. George A. Walton, head of the George School, substituted for the governor in

the main event of the evening. Mr. Walton good-humoredly "rode" the state's chief executive in the course These two youngsters had a wild ride when they released the brakes on an automobile and if dashed down hill. The machine was wrecked, but the boys escaped with slight bruises of his speech by mentioning among a group of other human relationships "the privilege of waiting twenty min utes for an absentce governor.

"The nation's recent taste for liquot is working itself off in silk stockings nographs, tin lizzles and trick hes." he declared. "Washing lothes dishes is holier than preaching the gospel. he said in emphasizing the imortance of everyday routine of life.

"We are too apt to invest ministers, the position of hoseman in the bureau Miller today estimat of the gospel with a special holiness and of fire was made public by the Civil to his machine at \$1500. ement of magic, when as a matter of fact it requires more Christian a year. irit to do back-breaking dishwashing. than to dress up and preach in an elaborate church

but ten were declared incligible. The conduission also made public a list of seventeen applicants who passed 'Aifd it is a fact that mechanical dishwashers are more popular than ser mons on a phonograph." the examination for the position spector in the water bureau at \$1200

Race Problem Discussed

year Education was emphasized as the The successful candidates are : Inc Succession candidates are: Joseph Larmer, Waiter H. Gabel, George W. Carey, Francis J. Henry, Frank J. Gal-lagher, George V. H. Starr, Maurice C. Kushner, Daniel McKenty, Harry J. Bauer-sachs, Anthony Vignola, Carl Schwartz, John F. Kelly, Ellas Isman, Emanuel Lederhand-ier, Frank H. McHale, Joseph D. Murray, Patrick F. Callahan. chief solution for the race problem, by Dr. James H. Dillard, "We are all, Dr. James H. Dillard. "We are all, colored and white, only fifty years out of slavery," said Doctor Dillard, who is president of the John F. Slater Jund for establishing county training schools throughout the South. "The amount of among the poor colored people themmoney the are: marvelous," he told the Friends, and the self-sacrifice and devotion of

colored teachers, who are graduates of Tuskegee, Hampton, etc., make them worthy to be spoken of with the saints and martyrs. The Slater Fund began by financing

four training schools in 1913; this rear, they will report having assisted more than 150. The most hopeful sign is that the state boards of education in southern states and the local people are now co-operating with these cduca-tional efforts.



in Runaway Car and Crash Into Store Front

BRUISES ONLY INJURIES

Two small boys escaped with slight bruises after a two-block dash in a rumaway motorcar down the Calumet street hill. Falls of Schuylkill. The driverless car sped across Ridge avenue, bumped over the curbing and was balted by a store front.

The boys are John Lewis, three years old, 3688 Calumet street, and Joseph McCoy, seven years old, 3706 Calumet street. The former was bruised about the head. McCoy's right ankle was sprained and his face bruised.

The nutomobile, a five-passenger touring car, was-owned by Wilson Mil-ler, 3694 Calumet street, who left it standing before his home at 3:30 o clock yesterday afternoon. Miller said he had the brakes locked and the front wheels turned toward the curb.

Start Car on Wild Ride

The boys were playing in the mathine and, according to spectators, were tugging at every lever in sight. The machine started. The boys were

too frightened to jump and clung to the seat as the machine gained speed down the steep hill. Women on the sidewalk screamed as the boys were carried toward Ridge avenue, which crosses Calumet street at a right angle. Directly in the path of the runaway was the store of Norman Shronk, 4200 Ridge avenue

Ridge avenue. A number of boards had been fastened between the store they were crouching when men and Fuel Carried as Cargo While Others Major Biddle Joins in Active Re women ran to their aid.

Sustained Only Bruises

46 PASS FIRE TESTS

JOHN LEWIS

JOSEPH McCOY

One hundred and seven applicants

Eligible Lists for Hosemen Water Inspectors Posted list of forty-six men eligible for hit the store front

Miller today estimated the damage Service Commission. The job pays \$1370

OFF ON WORLD TOUR

took the examination. Fifty-six passed. Philadelphia Doughboy to Visit All States in Auto on Wager

A. Berman, a veteran of the war arted out today to win a unique bet. He has a small motor delivery car brilliantly painted in yellow, with which July 1, Str. Liberty Bell, Dunkirk... July 1, Str. West Islay, Gibraitar. July 2, Str. Arilano, Dunkirk July 3, Str. Ariano, Dunkirk July 3, Str. Cambonne, St. Nazaire-July 3, Str. Folkvard, Christiana. July 6, Str. Shawmut, Havana. July 7, Str. Alapaha, Rouen. July 7, Str. Alapaha, Rouen. July 8, Str. West Alsok, Buenos Aires.

he intends to visit every state in the Union; then France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland. The car is fitted up inside with sleeping arrangements, and will make a comfortable home for the ex-doughboy.

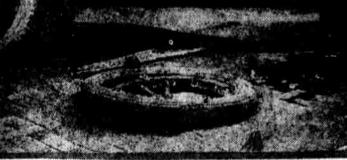
Berman, who lives at \$10 South street, is twenty five years old. His trip is being financed by a number of friends, who bought and equipped the The successful candidates for hosemen are: John F. Becker, William A. Grady, Leo L. Curley, Adolph Reves, John J. News, Paul V. Coady, Emil F. Lange, Albert H. Boyer, Harry C. Cunliffe, William J. White-head, John P. Rethley, William A. Harry McShane, Joseph S. Keen, John F. Carroll, James J. McGowan, Fred B. Fitzpatrick, Thomas J. Roney, Charles F. Toner, Charles D. Baton, Benjamin M. Walsh, Harry C. Bartleson, Rumsell B. Stevens, Charles A. Carroll, James J. Forsythe, Richard C. Fuks, Joseph Matchinskey, Al-bert J. Plummer, Charles F. Burns, Joseph L. Hamilton, Wilbur P. Williams, Jr. John Erdlen, Edward J. La Hart, Martin A. Klipatrick, Frank P. Rust, Jr., Harry J. Welsh, Samuel Hanna, Fred Fields, Joseph Willace, Edward & Renyn, Willieso H. car. He is a former member of the 315th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Division.

and was wounded in the left hand in the Argonne by a machine gun bullet while by the side of his company commander. Captain David E. Williams,

ing for the first signature in his book began the journey. Trenton is the next stop.



EVENING PUBLIC . LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1920



An automobile owned by Wilson Miller, a grocer, 3694 Calumet street. ran down the hill from his store into a plate glass window on Ridge avenue, yesterday afternoon, when the brake on the automobile was released by boys. One boy who was unable to get off the machine during its fast pace was badly cut and bruised

door and window. It was these boards the machine struck. Lewis and McCoy were flung to the floor of the car, where

Can't Get It to Burn ligious Work in Port Richmond

Many ships are being held up in this Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle. The children were treated by Dr. Eli S. Beary, 3670 Queen lane, and sent home. The older boy today asserted by the was not scared until the automobile The was not scared until the automobile of the new treatment in the scare of the break billing of the break billing for foreign ports with cargoes the was not scared until the automobile of the new treatment in the scare of the break billing for foreign ports with cargoes the was not scared until the automobile of the new treatment in the scare of the break billing for foreign ports with cargoes the was not scared until the automobile of the new treatment in the scare of the break billing to the scare of the break billing the scare of the billing the scare of th have been shipped from here. Many tugs are out of action because Episcopal Church, Port Richmond, He they are unable to obtain coal at a spent three hours last evening, from

fair price, according to Captain P. F. to Soclock, visiting the homes of mill Officials of the Furness Withy workers in that district. last night that the idleness of Major Biddle's visits are of a social Co, said last night that the idleness of many ships of their line is due chiefly future and intended to keep the families to the high price and scarcity of coal. in touch with the church.

The following statistics, secured from His latest enterprise has been to orthe Maritime Exchange records, show ganize a fathers' clubs for St. George's the amount of tonnage of coal shipped parish. Most churches have, mothers' club, but a fathers' club is rare. from this port since the first of July : Str. Liberty Beil, Dunkirk...
Str. West Islay, Gibraitar...
Str. Antilochus, Retterdam.
Str. Arlano, Dunkirk.
Str. Cambonne, SW Nazaire...
Str. Folkvard, Christiana...
Str. Shawmut, Havana...
Str. Alaoaka Berne.

7081 7601 6451 4300 5564 In the fall Major Biddle hopes to organize a series of cottage prayer meet-ings. He will conduct this work in connection with St. George's Church, Port Richmond, and also in the Church

TRAINMEN EXONERATED Ronks Crossing Wreck Laid to Ir

171 pounds.

'Vacationists'' Score Leader for Failing to Accept Conductor's Challenge

DEBATE ON STRIKE

JEFFERY REFUSES

EXPECT MORE, TO QUIT designated by the title of rector; three masters and their assistant ushers. A

charity school was run in connection with the academy, and prominent in Internal dissension among railroad the combined faculty of the two schools was Charles Thomson, later secretary union men reached an acute stage last meeting in Eagles Hall to the Revolutionary Congress 1336 Spring Garden street, when Harry S. Jeffery, chairman of the Philadel-phia and Camden Federation of the Pennsylvania System, was condemned

Jeffery was advertised to be present and debate his attitude toward the rail-roads with Joe Van Rosencrance, a conductor on the P. R. R. His home is Newark.

The visitor criticized Jeffery as being afraid to meet him in open debate. A letter from Jeffery, in which he rethe old College of Pennsylvania confused to accept the invitation to debate sisted of seven men, all of them later vithout preparation, was read and famous hissed.

Following the reading of the letter, **RAPID-CHANGE ACT FAILED**

Following the reading of the letter, Rosenerance said: "If the science of psychology is any-thing, Jeffery would not say that the railroad offered him \$25,000 to allay the strike. I would advise you to look up his character. He has failed, the same as the other leaders. "The sulfraid cannot hup me as I am Fugitive's Altered Costume' Didn't

The railroad cannot buy me as I am for the men." Rosencrance continued.

"There is something more than property rights, and that is personal rights. Hits at Federation

"Five years ago the Federation of Labor looked up to us, now they are against us. They even passed a resolution that

any local chapter that assisted the vacationists would be annulled. The Rotarians in their meeting at the shore said that the employer was exploiting the employe and the newspapers print matter to the contrary. If the news-papers can find time to print all the stuff that Jeffery sends them, why canand Oxford streets station.

not they find time, or space, to print something we send them and give us a square deal?

"The people are tired of war and strikes and the labor party is tired of Definite Action on River Span Ex. fighting for existence against the plutopected on Thursday Selection of a site, appointment of

Another Challenge Issued

engineers and an architect and the "It now takes mail cars three days to completion of all preliminary plans for come from Chicago and it will take longer if there isn't a satisfactory wage increase by July 20, as there will be the proposed Delaware river bridge virtually are assured at a meeting of so many men coming out and joining us that we will have no room to accomthe joint commission of New Jersey and Pennsylvania called by Governor modate them. There is also an abundant crop of wheat forecast, and they will Sproul on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Mayor Moore, in City Hall. This will be the first need cars to take that away. We have the government and the railroad of meeting since the commission was or-ganized on December 26 last. This proposed definite action in the ficials licked to a frazzle. All we have to do is to hang on until the 20th, and then things will bloom in their true bridge question was announced yester-

day at the Chamber of Commerce During the meeting telegrams were where considerable interest is attached read from Williamsport and Newbury Junction, which stated that 400 men Thursday Thursday. from each of those towns yesterday quit

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Fool Man Pursuing Him

BRIDGE BODY TO MEET

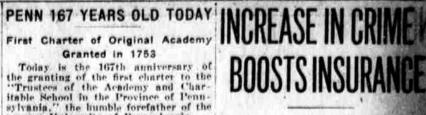
Today is the 167th anniversary

Returning Delegates From Conven tion Show Costumes A challenge, in the form of a letter

was sent after the meeting to Jeffery, asking him to debate with Mr. Rosen-Four hundred members of Philadel-phia Lodge of the B. P. O. Elks, when crance at Turner Hall, Saturday night. returned from the Chicago

Killed by Coal Wagon Vergil Blunt, thirty-four years old,

vention yesterday noon paraded through downtown streets. Headed by the police band, they marched from Broad street station to Chestaut, to Fifth, to Mar-



present University of Pennsylvania. In the year 1753, when this first charter was granted, the academy was Burglary and Hold-Up Rates Co Up 20 Per Cent Since located on the west side of Fourth street below Arch. It was composed **First of Year** of three schools, one of Latin, one of English and one of mathematics, under

BROKERS BLAME POLICE

Burglary and hold-un insurance rates have increased here 20 per cent sinces; the first of the year.

Insurance brokers say the wave Soon after the granting of the first crime is directly responsible. charter courses in logic, rhetoric and natural and moral philosophy were surance companies insist nowadays than natural and moral philosophy were an up-to-date electric system be in added under the tutelage of the Rev. Wil-liam Smith, later the first provost of the ployed, otherwise insurance is refused. the founders, made the institution a full-fledged college, and another char-ter, suitable to that dignity, was al-

epidemic of thieving which is sweeping the nation has forced our rates up. The police protection is not swhat it should be and the insurance, companies are forced to save

"Before January 1 I could place in-se dividual burglar insurance with comes-panies for \$12.50 per \$1000. In addi-tion to that there was a charge of \$2.70. added for hold-up insurance. Today we charge \$16,50 and \$3,30 for hold-up insurance

The "rapid-change" act of Edward Mosby failed to save him from arrest shortly after midnight today. Mosby, who is thirty-three years old, and lives at 1923 Nicholas street, was above that amount the old

seen running along the street near Six-teenth and Oxford streets by Harold Weaver, of 1616 North Twentieth said, "There is more wealth new th "There is more wealth now than street. From the distance came eries ever before, and there are more burg'are of "stop thief," Mosby, who wore bat since through the war so many part and coat, ducked into an alley, and emerged wearing a sweater but no hat. Weaver nabbed him anyhow and took Another insurance agent blamed

Another insurance agent blamed the Weaver habbed him anynow and the police, saying stolen articles are never kim to the police station. The sweater was identified as having been stolen from a house in the neighborhood, and Mosby a house in the neighborhood, and Mosby was held under \$1000 bail for court by former administrations, he said, but the Magistrate Oswald in the Nineteenth nuisance still continues.

> Fleming-Brown Vineland, N. J., July 13.—The Rez. J. S. Teasdale, pastor of the West Bap-tist Church, officiated yesterday at the wedding of Ernest Fleming and Miss Minerva Brown.

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Up to the present time forty fathers have been enrolled and they meet once a

the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square. Every morning the Bible class leader boxes with his friend. Jack O'Brien. His athletic exercises include a run of

ten to twelve miles each day. As a re-sult of this vigorous exercise Major Bid-dle has reduced his weight from 200 to clement Weather by Jury A coroner's jury in Lancaster has exonerated the crew of Train No. 46, which crashed into an automobile at

HAVERFORD FUND GROWS

This announcement is contained in

Inthis announcement is contained in an appeal to the team captains scattered through all sections of the country "to take off their coats and finish the job." to have the fund subscribed by the open-

their jobs on the railroad in sympathy with the "warationists." It was also voted that the "vacationists" would not return to work until there was a satisfactory raise in pay.

that there are not many people engaged in them and there is some foodlumism everywhere. The race problem will be solved by educated religion, when all believe and practice Christ's teach-

'Isaiah used advertising methods.'' "Isaiah used advertising methods." asserted George A. Walton, principal of George School, in continuing his course on the methods and quality of leadership as portrayed by Bible heroes. "He put up a tablet, or poster, when he was trying to persuade his nation against allying itself with the Assyr-ians. The inscription meant 'swift booty, speedy prey,' and then Isaiah gave his newly born son the inscription. for a name.", "Is peaking of St. Paul. Doctor Wal-

a speaking of St. Paul, Doctor Walton said his success in spreading Chris-tianity was due to his ability to make the most of every opportunity. "The

tianity was due to his ability to make the most of every opportunity. "The magnetic force of his personality was the outcome of God's power in his heart, and this power can be acquired by such one of us." said Doctor Walton. Two round table discussions preceded the regular sessions. George H. Nutt. of George School. in the conference on "Friends' Principles." denounced the "unnitigated abuse of people.' citing the Nation, the New Republic and sim-lar publications. "It is nothing short of blasphemy." he said, "to think every one is wrong but ourselves." He advocated compromise in efforts to obtain unity and progress, though not "Daily Work Holy late residence.

Daily Work Holy

Daily Work Holy "Our ordinary daily work is also holy." Find essential to God," said George A. Walton, principal of George School, at the evening session of the Friends' con-ference. The subject of, his address was. "Living Our Faith- at Home, in Social Mingling and at Work." "There is always a call for special service," he continued. "but it is also holy work to keep up the physical side

was. "Living Our Faith at Home, in Social Mingling and at Work." "There is always a call for special service." he continued. "But it is also holy work to keep up the physical side of our nature, without which the spir-itbal would never be enabled to de-the service." All of the mills and the was marter. All of the mills and the tual would never be enabled to de-

speaker emphasized how absolutely dependent we are on each other, and even for the simplest meal we call on the labor of men of many countries. "Brotherhood is, therefore, an essen-tial fact in the economic world." he said

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"Deplorable as lynchings are," said Doctor Dillard, "we must remember hat there is a state of the state of th HOLD BIBLE CONFERENCE

Deaths of a Day

William W. Fiscus

William W. Fiscus died yesterday in the American Stomach Hospital, 1809 William W. Fiscus died yesterday in the American Stomach Hospital, 1809 Wallace street. He was seventy-six years old, and resided at 2019 South Fifty-eighth street. Fifty-eighth street. Mr. Fiscus was treasurer of Arm-strong county from 1885 to 1888, and sheriff of the same county from 1885, to 1888, and sheriff of the same county from 1889, and sheriff of the same county from 1890 to 1893. He sarved with the 130th Penn-t sylvania Volunteers in the Civil War. and was a member of the George G. Meade-Post No. 1, G. A. R., and a member of the Masonic Veterans of Pennsylvania, belonging to the Masonic Apollo Lodge No. 437, of Apollo, Pa. He moved to Philadelphia in later life, and was known te bundreds of visitors

work will be in charge of the Rev. A. W. Brownmiller, of Sunbury, Pa. Bible study classes will be supervised by the Rev. F. S. Borkey, of Philadelphia.

te residence. Admiral Flores Madrid, July 13.—Admiral Flores. Warship for the First Italian Baptist Church. It will be ready for occu-pancy early in the fall. The purchase price is said to be nearly \$50,000. ex-minister of marine, is dead.

was pastor. All of the mills and industries in this borough and vicinity

accident George Leaman, of Ronks, testified he saw the automobile ap-proaching the crossing and heard a whistle from the train. The auto was running slowly. \$305,936,50 to the e campaign of \$500,000.

Study of Holy Writ Precedes Per claimed, and the darkness and sheet of kasle Camp Meeting rain prevented the occupants of the car Perkasie, Pa., July 13 .- The annual East Pennsylvania Bible Conference at

exonerated the

Martin.

from knowing they had geached the rail-road track. Coroner D. E. R. Miller, Ephrata, recommended constant guard the crossing.

ing of the college. The average sub-scription is \$410.10, with forty-eight DEMOCRATIC TICKET INDORSED Triends of the college, who never at-tended, averaging \$1170.60. Members of the Jefferson Club, at Members of the Jefferson Club, at Corinthian avenue and Brown street, last night indorsed the Democratic nominees for President and Vice Presi-dent. A committee was appointed by James Gillespie, the presiding officer of the club, to forward resolutions of ap-proval and support to Governor Cox and his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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many years a member of the faculty, and for creating a permanent fund to maintain the present high scale of salary for the faculty. The drive is going on despite the closing of the college for the summer. summer.

5730 Pearl street, a negro, was killed ket, to City Hall plaza and to the club-last night when the wheels of a coal house at Arch and Juniper streets, wagon passed over his bead and frac-tured his skull. He was riding on the top of the load when a sudden lurch with applause all along the line of when him off heneath the wheels of the was given as the cause of the One-third of Alumni Subscribe Three-fifths of Money Thirty per cent of the alumni of Haverford College have contributed \$305.936.59 to the endowment fund vehicle.



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Funeral of Rev. F. S. Hamilton thusiastic thurch worker. were closed down during the funeral.

The Municipal Band will play to-night at Ridge and Midvale avenues.

The congregation, known as the First stalian Baptist Church, which curolls nearly 150 members, has been worshiping in the chapel of the South Broad Street Baptist Church, Carlisle and Reed streets. The Rev. Angelo di Domonica, who is the pastor, is an en-



