CHURCHMEN TO-ORGANIZE FOR A DRY CAMPAIGN

Each Church to Send at Least Two Delegates to Conference

The organization meeting of delegates from all the city churches preparatory to planning definite cam-paign work under the direction of the Dauphin County Ratification
Committee, will meet in the Fourth
Street Church of God on Monday
evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting
is planned under the direction of
the subcommittee, composed of the
following representative men of the
city and county: J. Harris Bell, Dr.
C. A. Sheely, E. D. Diven, Harrisburg; the Rev. H. H. Rupp, Steelton; T. C. McCarrell, Middletown;
John Zob, Hershey; George M.
Weaver, Millersburg; G. M. Richert,
Wiconisco, and O. P. Beckley, chairman, Harrisburg.

Two or more delegates from each
of the city churches have been
named to represent their church at
this meeting.

The list of delegates follows:

Reformed the Dauphin County Ratification

Reformed

Second—H. C. Koons, J. T. Selsman, H. C. Coover.
St. John's—John C. Ernest, Ernest

Eichelberger.
Salem—Frank J. Aulthouse, C.
Raymond Bowman, Paul A. Kunkel.
Fourth—Oscar Beachley, Raymond G. Ring, William M. Robinson. Lutheran Messiah-A. G. Murray, William

. Rowe. Redeemer—E. Eshenower, David arman, Charles Procasco, Charles Fleisher. St. Mathews—G. A. Tippet, A. E.

Percy I. Beltz, H. H. Niss-

-J. H. Gingrich, C. J. Stev-f J. F. Ferguson. Communion—Herbert May, ens. Frof J. F. Holy Communion—Herbert Holy Communion—Herbert Paul Shultz. Memorial—W. I. Eshenour, Harry Memorial—W. I. Eshenour, William

Trinity—Charles Roberts, William Voll, J. W. Kennedy. Episcopal

Andrew's-C. Howard Reel, Barnes. Paul's-B. F. Dickinson, W. T. St Stephen's—George Gorgas, John Alricks Church of God

FoFurth Street-Samuel Gardner, A. Laverty. Green Street—Daniel Lowe, Roy Schreiner.
Maclay Street—David Saul, D. W.

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Monroe Street—Luke Brown, Philip Williams,
Nagle Street—W. H. Maxwell,
Julius Keister. United Brethren

Derry Street-T. E. Kines, D. T. aul.
First—Dewitt A. Fry, H. H. Baer,
t A. Carl, Ceorge M Stoll, Herbert
Smith, George W. Gates.
Otterbein—Joseph Swellet James
loses, Harry F. Snyder.
Sixth Street—William D. Reed,

FLYING WITH SHAFFER

DOING PARIS

SATURDAY EVENING,

Dear Mother:

LETTERS FROM A DAUPHIN BOY TO HIS MOTHER

and told us we had to land quicker—that is, not run along the ground so far before stopping else he would change us to Nieuports.

This didn't seem to faze the other fellows any, for one of them proceeded to tell us the story about said captain showing the first batch from our escadrille how to land—and stop quick. He did too, but he "smashed-up" and that rather gave us the Left the front two days ago and am now here learning to fly the Mo-rane monoplane. Two days, I I should say that were well filled with should say that were well filled with experiences, the principal one being a bath, which by the way, nearly proved my undoing, for I nearly got sick the next day. So much for being "painfully clean," for that could have been literally translated on Saturday. Before I go any further. I better tell you that the box of candy you sent after Christmas containing. quick. He did too, but he "smashed-up" and that rather gave us the laugh on him. Certainly not, we did not laugh to his face. That would be against military etiquette, as well as get one a jail sentence.

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French girl, with instructions to call on her the next night. Could she talk English? Yes, just a bit. This listened good, and being used to tak-ing chances, this looked like one that might bring considerable pleas-

that might bring considerable pleasure.

The only thing that made me hesitate was the thought that she might not be pretty. But that just added one more big hazard to the adventure, so I decided to have a look, anyway. At least, I might learn some more French for I have been here long enough to know what the expression "she knows a little English means." The emphasis is on "little," and their knowledge generally consists of "yes" and "no" and "thank you." Of course, my French don't total much higher, but you know the saying "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and I was certainly meditating some "rushing" and considering my knowledge.

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RAILROAD RUMBLES

at American Border

ntreal, March 30. — Canadian Pamontreal, March 30. — Canadian Pacific trains will be delayed one hour
at the American border beginning
April 1, to conform to the daylight
saving schedule of the United States,
according to an announcement by the
railroad company yesterday.
The permanency of the new regulation will depend upon whether Canada
adopts the daylight saving bill new

adopts the daylight saving bill now before the House of Commons. The change was made necessary. it was explained, because advertised sched-ules of trains departing for the border could not be broken.

Railroad Workers Plan Sunday Afternoon Session

Harrisburg Lodge, No. 153, Amerian Federation of Railroad Workers vill hold a big meeting to-morrow af ernoon at Royal Hall, Third Cumberland streets, to which have been invited railroad men from sur-rounding towns. The president, P. F. Richardson, will preside, and promi-nent organizers and brotherhood speakers will take part in the dis-

TO CANCEL RAILROAD RATES

By Associated Press
Washington, March 30. — Cancella
ion of excursion rates between New
York and Asbury Park and Seagir
and between Philadelphia, Atlauti
ity, Ocean City and other New Jerse;
esorts was proposed to the Inter
tate Commerce Commission to-day by
the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE

Philadelphia Division—The 122 crew go first after 4.00 o'clock; 108, 33, 171, 175, 130, 110.

jaeckler, Baer, Stauffer, Bair, Convay.

Extra firemen marked up: Miller,
Zmerick, Fry, Lecrone.

Extra brakemen marked up: Heflin,
Dickerson, Kugle, Maurer, Walters,
Middle Division—The 36 crew first
c go after 2,45 o'clock: 40, 37, 39,
447, 29, 38, 16, 42, 32, 41.

Extra engineers wanted for 36, 29,
12, 41.

, 41. Extra firemen wanted for 29, 42.

Extra conductor for 32, 42.
Extra brakemen wanted for 28, 36, 37 (2), 29, 16, 42, 32, 41.
Extra engineers marked up: Hawk, Nissley, Ruthfon, Howard, Leppard, Kreiger, O. W. Snyder, E. R. Snyder, Lester. Extra firemen marked up: Atkin Extra bremen marked up: Atkins, Jones, Powel, Keiter. Extra conductors marked up: Wag-ner, Brubaker, Lower, Beggane. Extra brakemen marked up: Hem-

ninger, Foltz.

Philadelphia Division — Engineers

1-14C, 2-14C, 23C.
Engineers up: Brew, Essig, Ney,
Shipley, Aurie, Ulsh, Schiefer.
Firemen up: Swomley, Mowery,
Chorpening, Smeigh, Rupley, Crook,
Shoemaker, Lippard, Heck, Sauerwine, Bowman, Stahl, Wengel.

APPEALS FROM

City Wants Jury Trial to Determine Front and Second Street Damages



Appeals from awards of viewers to twenty nin property owners affected by the construction of the Second a property of the Second appears of the S

Get Licenses-Twelve couples

took out licenses to be mar-the record for Easter applica-being slightly less than last n have been issued by Register Danner on the following: Earl H. Thomas, late of the Agnes M. Thomas; Susan late of the city, to Mary

iey.

le Petitions — Nominating petifiled to-day at the County Comloners' office follow: T. J. DeRepublican, county committee;
nas I. Garland, W. G. Starry,
y. Bowman, Republican, city
nittee, all in Ninth Ward, Ninth

School Meetings — Meetings to be held in public schools in the county next Thursday evening follow: Clarke's Valley, north of Dauphin; Koppenhaver School, Mifflin township; Deodate, Conewago township. Chief Clerk Returns — Frank N emplar, chief clerk in the City Wat r Department, who had been home or three weeks because of illness, re-urned to the office to-day.

Taft's Son at the Front Slated For a Commission

With the American Army in France, March 30, (Associated Press.)—Sergeant Major Charles P. Taft, son of the former President, has been recmmended through the regular military channels for promotion to a commissioned officer. Sergeant Ma-

After reading the recommendations, e Chief of Staff came across the me of Sergeant Major Taft. In the

Old Star-Independent **Building Remodeled**

A building permit was issued toy to J. L. L. Kuhn & Company
r the remodeling of the six-story
ick building at 18 South Third
reet, formerly used by the Starrinting Company, the old Star-Inpendent building. It has been
ased for state offices but extensive
pairs will be necessary. The reodeling work will include replacing
bors and putting in columns of refloors and putting in columns of re-enforced concrete. The cost will be about \$25,000.

DISLOYALTY OF VIEW AWARDS RELIGIOUS SECTS GROWING IN U.S.

Government Warns Them to Desist; Stringent Legislation Coming

By Associated Press

Washington, March 30.—Disloyalty fostered by certain religious sects
has been growing in the United
States within recent months, according to Department of Justice officials side of the second religious teachers in public speech
and printed pamphlets, officials assert, are urging the doctrine that
war against Germany constitutes
murder of fellow Christians, and is
the great human folly described in
the book of Revelations.

The Department of Justice regards
the preaching of opposition to the
aims of this particular war as of seditious nature and has acted accordingly, it was made, plain to-day.
Several German and Austrian
preachers and Sunday school teach-

utterances and many others, porticularly in extreme northwestern states, have been warned to desist from crificising the United States motive in the war. Several publications have been suppressed and others are being investigated.

Frown on Pacifists

The department also is preparing to fight a recrudescence of pacific agitation by so-called "intellectual" classes, Recent court decisions have demonstrated the difficulty of convicting persons of treason under Federal laws either for disloyal utterances, spoken or printed, or for physically obstructing war preparation. As a result of the decision of Federal District Judge Dickinson at Philadelphia this week that the Philadelphia Tageblatt's criticism of the United States did not constitute treason, Department of Justice officials have abandoned hope of classifying seditious words as treasonable, at least until Congress passes further legislation.

Sabotage Federal Offense

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Sabotage Federal Offense

A pending bill would make it a
Federal offense to commit sabotage
against any sort of industrial preparation for the war, and would
make it unnecessary for Federal officers to prosecute violators under
state laws. Officials say they have
been greatly hampered by the lack
of this law, and now are urging
Congress to expedite its passage.

Another bill which the Department of Justice is anxious to have
passed is that including women in
the class of enemy aliens. It is said
a number of German or Austrian women in the United States are considered dangerous characters, and
will be interned as soon as the bill
is enacted.

UNSETTLED DURING WEEK

By Associated Press
Washington, March 30, — Weather
onditions for the week beginning
fonday, issued by the Weather Bu-aeu to-day, are: North and Middle Atuntic States—Somewhat unsettled lantic States—Somewhat unsettlee early in week, with possibly some rain over Northern New England Higher temperatures, followed during middle and last days of week by gen-erally fair weather and somewhal lower temperatures.

TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Which Will You Like Best?

housewives for their fine flavor and rich aroma. Both have that rich, satisfying coffee taste that makes you say, "'Nother cup,

But we don't know just which one you will like best. So we say, "Buy a pound of both, please. See which one you like best. See which one the family likes best."

Golden Roast Coffee . . 30c lb.

Is a rich-flavored coffee blended from the finest beans from the highlands of Brazil. Fresh roasted daily and packed in tinfoiled packages that hold in its fine flavor. Every pound is cup-tested

Old Favorite Coffee . . . 25c lb.

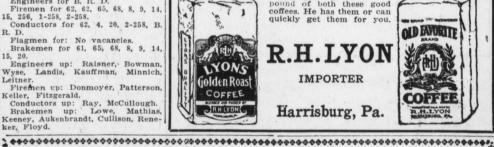
is a mellow, tasty coffee blended from the best beans from Sac Paulo. Fresh roasted daily and packaged in stout moisture proof bags. Popular with housewives for its fine flavor and economical price. Four cents is saved by not using tin containers. A 30c coffee for 25c a pound.



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Harrisburg, Pa.





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