OVER TEN MILLION RESPOND TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S CALL

But Little Trouble Encountered as Young Men Between 21 and 30 Years Register—Organized Opposition to Conscription Conspicuously Absent.

ried out without a hitch.

No Hint Of Slacking.

summarized by the committee on pub-

Registration day developments were

"Nearly 10,000,000 Americans of

military age registered for service in

the army against Germany. The regis-

tration was accomplished in a fashion

measuring up to the highest standards

of Americanism. The young men

came to the registration places en-

thusiastic; there was no hint of a

slacking spirit anywhere, except in a

few cases where misguided persons

had been prevailed upon to attempt

to avoid their national obligation. The

Government officials, who had pro-

fessed the highest confidence in the

patriotism of the young men of the

nation, were deeply gratified at the

result; it transcended their highest

Conspiracies Fail.

"From every state reports were re-

ceived showing that the sporadic con-

army as the country may need to bring

INDIANS RESIST LAW.

From Reservation.

Utes Take To Hills.

"bear" dances in native costume.

MOUNTAINEERS REGISTER.

ginia Districts.

Bristol, Tenn.-Twelve hundred and

nineteen registered in Bristol Tues-

day. A considerable percentage of

the men claimed exemption from lia-

bility to military service for various

Tennessee and Southwest Virginia in-

dicate that there was no opposition

whatever to the registration. In the

mountain sections, where it was

thought that there might be hostilities

to the registration, it is reported that

all men between the ages registered.

Two hundred members of a local fra-

ternal order marched in a body to the

polls and registered amidst the cheers

CONVICTS TERRORIZE JOLIET.

Fire Buildings and Attempt To Escape

Prison.

several others hurt during three riot-

ous outbreaks at the state prison by a

thousand convicts, a rainstorm drove

the last 200 of the mutineers to the

Iv refused to move before the bayonets

outbreak. Fires set within the prison

buildings destroyed the prison yard

buildings, entailing a total loss of \$200,000. Several other buildings

The monitor Weehawken was built

tors" and plain "slackers" kept their

tempted no disturbance.

sentiments well concealed and at-

were damaged by the flames.

Joliet, Ill.-After one prisoner had

of a huge crowd.

expectations.

Reports From Governors Throughout activities of the Co-operative Buying Country Indicate That Enrollment | Association recently led to the indict-Is In Excess Of 10,000,000. Quiet Reported Everywhere.

Washington.-More than 10,000,000 young Americans enrolled themselves War Department that registration was Tuesday for war service.

Registration day, with but a few Governors of Ohio and Michigan were weeks of preparation, saw the first authorized to order the polls in each military census ever taken in the Unit- city to stay open until all were reged States completed without a single istered untoward event of consequence.

The manhood of the nation obeyed tion cards developed during the day, the President's call and volunteered en and until more could be printed regmass, setting at naught all the schemes isters were instructed to take the and plotting of German sympathizers names and addresses of applicants and and the few cranks who have agitated to canvass them at their homes. against registration. It remains but to select the men who are to go to the front.

From virtually every state reassurlic information in the following state ing messages came to Brigadier-General Crowder, Provost Marshal-General, Federal supervising officer of the great

In some precincts the late comers forced officials to keep the polls open until long after the 9 P. M. closing hour set in the regulations. General Crowder authorized them to keep open as long as men wished to enroll themselves. The result will be further to delay the transmission of returns, how-

The early reports, showing a full turnout all over the country, indicated that the estimates of the Census Bureau as to the number of men within the specified age limits would be verified by the count. Wherever partial figures were authoritative the esti mates checked closely.

A typical message received was that from Idaho: "Registration will be 100 per cent," it said. "Spontaneous and spiracies to thwart the first step towithout murmur or incident."

The situation was so clear and the response so ready throughout the the war to a victorious conclusion had country that Governors of 46 of the failed utterly. The Department of 48 states had sent similar assurances Justice had a tremendous machinery long before registration had closed, ready to cope with these conspiracies, and the other two were close on their but it proved to be unnecessary. Late

A feature of the registration was the received a report of a single arrest, refusal of hundreds of thousands of and the only arrest officially reported men to make any reply to the ques- to any governmental body occurred in tion, "Do you claim exemption?" Even Virginia, where one man who demen who reported that they had de nounced the Government and the flag pendent families; men with obvious was promptly taken into custody. physical disabilities and those whose This report came to the office of the occupations are certain to keep them provost marshal, General Crowder. at home declined to make such a claim. Apparently they have entered fully into the very spirit of the law. They are content to leave the question of exemption to the exemption boards. They have no claims to make, but are ready to do their share, whatever it

Many Yet To Register.

There remain several supplementary when the latter went to register the steps to be taken. Tuesday's registra- Indians under the War Army Selective ord their fighting men on dates to be the Indians would go on the warpath er, and the roll of Americans if further attempts were made to now abroad, who are beseiging con- register them, it was reported. sulates all around the world for registration cards, will add to the great The State Department was called upon for additional cards by the thou-

Few eleventh-hour rulings were found necessary. The system devised by General Crowder of invoking the political machinery of the nation in the task worked with a smoothness that spoke of perfect co-operation by state, county and municipal officials. Free Yet To Enlist.

General Crowder made it clear, how ever, that registration acted as a bar against no man who wished to enlist in the army, navy or marine corps. Any man who enrolled himself Tuesday, but whose patriotic impulse bids him step into the ranks now and not await selection day, will pass from the registration lists automatically. A man may take his choice as to the part of the great national army in which he will serve-regulars, National Guard

Many cards mailed by men absent from their home precincts failed to show the present address of the indi-

Four Arrests Reported.

Only four arrests were officially reportedt o the Department of Justice-at Hamilton, Ohio; Hartford, Conn.; Richmond, Va., and at a small place near St. Louis.

Quieter Than Election. Official reports showed that the registration passed without even such exciting disturbances as mark a general political election. Reports were slow in coming into the Department of Justice, which was gratifying to officials because it indicated lack of trouble, in view of the strict instructions sent

to Washington. Cards Ran Out.

There was some delay in Gary, Ind., and in some Chicago districts because the registration had to be stopped to in Jersey City in 1862, and in January, permit the printing of more cards, reg- 1863, was attached to the South Atistration exceeding all expectations. In Texas, where the Government's the attack on Fort Wagner, in Septeminvestigation of the anticonscription ber, 1863.

everywhere to report trouble instantly

600,000 NEW YORKERS ON ROLL.

No Disorder and Every Evidence Of

Federal, State and city authorities, Willingness Shown. police and members of the Home De-New York.-Without a semblance of fense League, who were prepared for disorder and with every evidence of any emergency, had little to do except willingness to serve, approximately help the hard-working registers, who 600,000 of New York's sons went to were literally overwhelmed in many 2,123 registration places and inscribed precincts by long lines of young men their names upon the nation's roll of presenting themselves for registration. The entire city seemed to Thousands of potential soldiers had to sensed the significance and stand in line for hours awaiting their golemnity of the day. Pacifists, anti- turn, but they endured the long wait conscriptionists, "conscientious objec- philosophically.

VETOES BILL FOR FIREMEN'S RELIEF

Governor Brumbgugh Says Sproul Measure Doesn't Provide Extra Fund.

TAX IS A VITAL ITEM

ment of nine men, growing out of Says Legislature Has Failed to Prothreats of armed resistance to convide for Revenue to Take the scriptions, the registration was car Place of the Income It Is Proposed to Pay. Cleveland and Detroit reported to the

not completed at 9 o'clock and the Sproul Senate bill providing that the to Hazleton, designated by the charentire proceeds of the State tax on ter. premiums of foreign fire insurance companies shall be paid to firemen's by Mrs. Rose Brandle at Altoona, relief organizations in various muagainst R. J. Javitz, who drove the In Cleveland a shortage of registranicipalities. The Governor, in the automobile that killed her husband course of a long message, says the and C. J. Potts and H. G. Irvine, trad Legislature has failed to provide for ing as a garage company. revenue to take the place of the income which it is proposed to pay to typhoid fever. the municipalities for the firemen.

Under the present law half of the proceeds of the \$400,000 tax goes to doned the organizations, the balance being paid to the State fire insurance fund. The Governor says the creation of the fire insurance fund was an important economic measure for the State government, and that the tax is a vital item in the creation of the fund, which it is expected will amount to \$1,000,000 in a few years. "It. would be the height of folly to compel the State to carry its insurance and at the same time remove from its treasury the fund dedicated to this service," says the Governor. "This bill is a direct attack upon the State insurance fund. Due notice of this fact was conveyed to the responsible representatives in the Assembly, and they were urged, in case they wished to dedicate all this income, to make other fiscal provision to carry out the law's mandate in the matter of the insurance of its own property from the fund. Such provision was not

made. The House bill to change the ward the mobilization of as large an method of distribution of salaries of legislators for this session's closing was approved by the Governor. The effect of the bill will be to make \$200 immediately available and \$100 at the end of the session.

The Governor also approved the this afternoon the department had not House bill to increase from \$12,500 to \$30,000 the amount of relief that may be paid in the Pittston poor dis-

Money for State Highways.

The question that will be decided by the Legislature is whether or not, considering the scarcity of men and the high prices of materials, the State Highway Department appropriation bill, carrying \$16.647,049.38, shall pass. Navajoes Drive Registration Officials Flagstaff, Ariz. - Navajo Indians was cut approximately \$2,000,000 in for tilage. drove an Indian agent and other Fedcommittee, be passed in its present The revenue receipts for May in form. He says the money will be the Lancaster district were \$1,022. eral officers off the Government Reser vation 100 miles northeast of here, tion included only continental United Draft bill, according to advices reach which were rejected, ran about \$45,000 | 1916. Corporations paid \$158,184.84 States. Alaska and Hawaii will rec- ing here. The Federal officers feared a mile, while a year ago concrete roads and individual \$78,530.40 income tax. were being constructed at \$16,000 to \$17,000 a mile

The items of the appropriation measure as it now stands are: Auto- Springs, is dead, aged 79. mobile license fees for construction, maintenance and repair, \$6,000,000; Ignacia, Col.-Ute Indians on their construction and improvement of highreservation near here refused to regisways within borough limits, \$7,000,000; ter under the Selective Draft act and Commonwealth's share of State-aid spent most of the day dancing war and roads, \$2,000,000; condemnation of toll roads. \$500.000: dirt road deficiency, \$1,142,043.38, and damages to property caused by construction of State roads No Trouble In the Tennessee and Vir-

Commissioner Black, in pointing out that the license fees will amount to \$3,000,000 a year, says virtually all of this amount will be used for maintenance, as there are 10,000 miles of State highways and the average cost per mile is \$300 a year. Six millions of the \$7,000,000 item, he says, will reasons. Reports from over Upper be used on construction work and \$1,000,000 on borough highways connecting roads improved up to the borough limits.

A 2) per cent increase in bids he believes would be permissible under existing circumstances. He considers \$20,000 a mile for concrete road fair, and says the department will build concrete roads for the present. The purchase of toll roads will be on a fifty-filty basis, the counties affected and the State paying for them.

Bills Passed Finally by Senate. Bills passed finally by the Senate included

House Campbell bill regulating the sale of drugs. been killed, eight severely injured and House bill increasing salaries of County Commissioners in some of the smaller counties.

Bills Passed Finally by House. cellhouse, although they had stubborn-Bills passed finally by the House inof national guardsmen who quelled the

Amendments to the borough code agreed upon by the State League of Boroughs Establishing salaries of police offi-

cers in Philadelphia. in nurseries and imported into the miles from Lock Haven, but the cor- mother. 'Mother-in-law' is too big a Providing for inspection of all trees State, under direction of the Secretary

of Agriculture. Amending sales act of 1915 by providing for suit for failure to deliver lantic squadron; she was sunk during or pay when sales are made on install selves to the habit of early rising, ment plan.

Increasing salaries of Luzerne County Commissioners and Controller to lights on the new canal bridge. \$5000 per year.

County Solicitors township Treasurers when acting as in the pastorate of the Parker Church, Tax Collectors.

to make connections with sewer sys. gregation offers a salary of \$1500 a tems in adjoining municipalities. Giving Poor Directors right of emi-

or for farms. seated lands owned by joint tenants. lican Board.

BRIEFS

Dr. A. A. Thomson, former postmaster at Carlisle, has been appointed sealer of weights and measures of Cumberland county.

Two ambulance units, made up of students from the Pennsylvania State College, have been mustered into Government service for early duty in

A Bureau of Entomology has been established at Carlisle through the activities of the Chamber of Commerce, W. R. McConnell heading the five experts in charge. A peremptory mandamus has been

issued by Luzerne County Court, or--Harrisburg. dering the Verhovay Aid Society head-Covernor Brumbaugh vetoed the quarters moved back from Pittsburgh Suit for \$10,000 has been brought

Hereford has an epidemic of

Berks prisoners hereafter will wear blue suits, stripes having been aban-

Fifteen Boy Scouts of Reading are doing the farm work on the Archer farm at Flying Hill, Berks county. Deer have made their appearance in the Perkiomen Valley, four near Green

Lane and two at Finland, all quite tame. Hogs are selling at \$20 a hundred pounds in Skippack township, and at Butcher's cattle sale, in Salfordville, suckling pigs brought \$7 each.

Owing to increased business at the Cochranville post office, the salary of Postmaster Herbert Albright is to be increased \$100 a year. In connection with the commence

ment of the Nurses' College of the Allentown Hospital, when 11 nurses received diplomas, it was announced by Dr. C. D. Schaffer, the chief surgeon, that the use of the college had an emergency hospital during the war. Secretary Baker wired the thanks of the War Department.

Newtown Chapter of the American Red Cross is making a strong effort to increase its membership.

Chester's subscriptions to the Liberty loan aggregate \$800,000, and will shortly overreach the million-dollar mark. By the annexation of "East Souderton" to Soudertown borough, the latter population has been increased 400.

Margaret Thompson, a gypsy maiden, was arrested in Chester and sent to jail on a charge of swindling Frank Ellis of ten dollars.

Employees at the Weber planing mill North Wales, who were on a strike, have been granted an increase of 21/2 cents an hour.

Cheltenham Township Commissioner Charles W. Bosler has procured Frank B. Black, State Highway Com- for the use of his employees several missioner, asks that the bill, which acres of land, near Ogontz, prepared

The revenue receipts for May in allowed to lie in the treasury if reas- 919.99, the largest in the history of onable bids are not received for high- the office. They are double those of way construction work. Recent bids, April and three times those of May,

> Dr. Albert T. Poffenberger, Sr., for that has amazed all beholders. 28 years chief medical examiner for

the Pennsylvania Railroad in territory from Williamsport to Harrisburg, died or even some form of hieroglyphic at Sunbury, aged 54. The Delaware & Hudson Railroad

vania division. Seventy-two of Pennsy's Altoona

Army Engineer Corps. The plant of the Raby-Hinton Com-Mechanicsburg as soon as a new building can be erected. Dr. F. K. Martin, of the National

Defense Council, tells Pittsburghers the tardiness of doctors to enlist in the medical corps is the worst recruiting drawback. The District Attorney of Mercer

ounty has informed managers of the different fair associations in the county that no automobiles will be allowed to be given away at the fairs this year.

The board of managers of the Bradford County Agricultural Society, will conduct the annual fair in September ant?" at Towanda. Some time ago it was suggested that the fair be abandoned because of the war, but it was voted

Postmaster Craig, of Mercer, has notified supervisors of four townships in the vicinity of Mercer borough that highways must be put into proper condition at once, else the rural mail service will be discontinued upon some of the roads in that part of the county. Scranton saloons have doubled prices on all mixed drinks and cut

down the size of beer glasses. Lock Haven people complain be cause Renovo people go to that town on early trains and buy all the desirable things in the markets before Lock Haven's prospective purchasers tinue despite the protests, unless Lock Haven's folks can inure them. The first year I called her, 'Say.' "

at least on market days. Mont Clare residents want electric The congregation of the Presbyter-

Regulating appointment of Assistant ian Church at Parkers Landing has extended a call to Rev. J. M. Brice Fixing compensation of first class land, of Butler, to fill the vacancy made vacant through the resignation Authorizing second-class townships of Rev. Maxwell Cornelius. The conyear, with four weeks' vacation.

H. S. Carothers, Shippensburg, nent domain for sites for buildings sealer of weights and measures, has been notified to quit, and a new man Regulating payment of taxes on will be appointed by the new Repub-

IN CITY OF INCAS

Ancient People Created Wonders of Architecture.

Ruins Found in South America Disclose Amazing Facts Regarding Vanished Civilization.

Amazing and absorbing interesting facts concerning the builders of the wonderful city of Machu Picchu, the ancient Incas, are given in a communication to the National Geographsociety by Prof. Hiram Bingham, director of the Peruvian expedition of 1915, sent out by the society and Yale university. The ruins of this great center of a vanished civilization was iscovered by Professor Bingham and his party after they had been lost for generations.

The buildings of Machu Picchu, writes Professor Bingham, had an elaborate system of highways throughout this little known and almost unexplored country, which lies between the Urubamba valley and the Apuri-mao. The region was densely populated, and Machu Picchu was its cap-

Lack of timber, the prevalence of heavy rains during part of the year, and the ease with which stone might be procured early led to the develop ment of stone as a building material. Strength and permanence were se cured through the keying together of irregular blocks. The upper and lower surfaces of these stones were frequently convexed or concaved, the convexity of one stone approximating the concavity of the adjoining stone. In constructing their walls the pure arch was not evolved.

Their pottery is marked by simple and graceful lines, bearing a striking resemblance to that of ancient Greece and resembling in its simplicity and utility some of the modern vessels at present in use in French kitchens. Owing to the extreme moisture of the climate, the remains of cloth are very few; but we know that the Inca peobeen tendered to the United States as | ple actually did arrive at a high degree of skill in the manufacture of textiles through their ability to procure the wool of the alpaca.

Their surgical tools were probably of bronze or obsidian. Surgery appears to have been practiced to a considerable degree, if one may judge by the large number of trepanned skulls that we have found in caves within a radius of 25 miles of Machu Picchu. In some cases the cause of the operation appears to have been disease; in others evidence leads us to the conclusion that the operation was intended to relieve pain caused by wounds received in battle. Since the favorite weapon of the Inca peoples was the sling, and clubs were common, it is not surprising that the skulls of many seldiers should have needed the relief that came from skillful trepanning. In the art of war they exhibit skill in defense rather than offense. Fortifications constructed with salients and re-entrant angles so as to admit of lateral fire were not

They had no machinery and did not use iron or steel. They used levers and inclined planes. They also made huge fiber ropes, out of which they constructed long suspension bridges. They thought nothing of handling Dr. Arthur R. May, one of the lead-ing veterinary physicians, and many upwards. Indeed, there are numerous years a leading politician, at Boiling stones that weigh over fifteen tons, which were fitted together with a skill

Most unfortunate was the failure of the Incas to develop an alphabet, similar to that which existed in southern Mexico and Central America. It has raised all fares on its Pennsyl- is remarkable indeed that a people who succeeded in equaling the ancient Egyptians in architecture, enshopmen have been accepted for the gineering, pottery and textiles should have fallen so far behind in the development of a written language. This pany will be moved to Carlisle from is the most serious obstacle that stands in the way of our learning more of that enterprising race.

"Set Steady."

She was chewing gum vigorously and audibly. She was a witness in

"What is your name?" asked the

"Minnie." "Minnie what?"

"Minnie Moore." "Minnie, tell the jury all you know about the character of the defend-

But, after much discussion by lawvers, the question was overruled and the following asked: "Were you at your home last fall on

election day?" The witness, shook her fist in the face of the dignified jury.

"Now, you all jest set steady. I'm not a-goin' to hurry about this. I'm a-goin' to answer that first question before I say one word about that last

Found Her Name.

"I say, old fellow," confided the bachelor to his friend, "I'm going to be married, and for the life of me I are out of their beds. Renovo is 28 don't know what to call my wife's nering of the county seat's stock of mouthful, and 'mother' would be too vegetables and produce will likely con- ridiculous. Tell me, what do you do?" "Let me see. Oh, yes, I remember. "Well, and after that?"

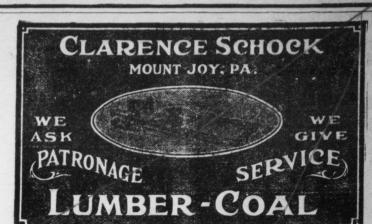
"Oh, after that it was easy-we both called her grandmamma."-Harper's Magazine.

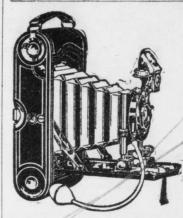
'Ow Much? London children get some quaint

views of life. An instance of this recently occurred in an East End Sunday school, where the teacher was talking about Solomon and his wisdom.

"When the Queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon what did he say?" she asked presently. One small girl who had evidently

had experience in such matters promptly replied: "'Ow much d'yer want for the lot?"





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