JOSEPH A. STEINMETZ

Philadelphia inventor on Naval Advisory Board.

STEINMETZ ON AERO BOARD

Philadelphia Inventor to Help Advise

Navy Department.

Joseph A. Steinmetz, of this city, presi-

dent of the Pennsylvania branch of the

American Aero Club, and an inventor,

perts to assist two members of the Amer-

ican Society of Aeronautic Engineers who

are to sit on Secretary Daniels' Navy

Advisory Board.

Mr. Steinmetz is the man that induced

the Government to set apart a space at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for an avia-

tion hangar. The committee to which he has been named will study the application of aircraft to warfare. Other members

of aircraft to warfare. Other members of it are John Hays Hammond, Jr., and

BEAR ATTACKS GIRL

Breaks Away From Trainer.

pital.

Joe George, the Rumanian gipsy who owns the bear, had a hearing before Magistrate Boyle today in the fist and Thompson streets station, and was held

in \$500 ball for a further hearing August 23. The policemen in the district, in the meanwhile, are to determine if the ani-

mal is victous. George said that the bear never exhibited such tendencies before. Mounted Policeman Reyhill, one of the

The gipsies and two rival camps of evangelists drew hundreds of sightseers to the woods yesterday. George was making the bear dance when the animal suddenly broke from his control and clawed at the head of the child. Before the hear was besten off the child was

the bear was beaten off the child was

The rival evangelists are William An-derson and Milton Grotz. Each has a big

revival tent and numerous small ones. The gipsies have about 23 tents, so that the woods look like a National Guard en-

Aged Man Drowns Himself

saw the elderly man jump into the water

and immediately went to his rescue. He was pulled out of the water a few mo-ments after he had jumped in, but at

SUMMER COMFORT RULES-II

A daily dip in the tub with a creamy suda-rub—our Pure Bath Soap, 10c; 6 cakes, 50c. Then, for beauty's sake or after shaving, a face-manage with Llewellyn's Skin Food, tubes, 35c. And a mouthwash with Boses and Myrrh—55c a bottle.

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visory Board

the horse's head.

nearly scalped.

is not known.

MEN OF CITY TO LEARN HOW 10 FIGHT FOR U.S.

entingent of 100 Phildelphians Leave for camp at Plattsburg, New York.

Month to Be Devoted by Sational Defense Students in andying Art of Warfare, JITNEURS WILL FIGHT under Tutelage of Army officers.

VATIONAL DEFENSE" CAMP PEATURES AT PLATTSBURG

open August 10. mit September 8. then 1800 of country's prominent units canyas for a month. mi cost to each man for four

m rhiladelphia men enrolled. shows of work and study a day, mierts The training of men for com and in volunteer regiments in case

than 100 of the most representathan 100 of the most representa-tionices, professional and club men reliadelphia left today for Plattsburg, is shere for one month, beginning row, with 900 other men from vari-bastern cities, they will undergo a course of military training under direction of United States army of-

as expected that in a month a large sentage of them will have sufficient eriedge of the rudiments of military ages to warrant their being granted missions as volunteer officers in case affectal emergency.

the War Department, and marks the d comprehensive step yet taken by Government of the United States, as result of the great conflict abroad, a lessre an adequate national defense, sold this country be embroiled in war. FIRST ON RECORD.

While similar camps have been held the at few years for college students, the to interest the business men of country in the necessity of preparedare going to the camp from Philadelphia make up the tremendous shortage in ers that would exist should fals counand it necessary to raise a great de-

addition to those attending the camp Philadelphia, Baltimore is sending son about 200, and the remainder are thered from various Eastern cities and ming directly to Plattsburg will leave is Grand Central Terminal tonight. A rest number of the New York delega-ter, as well as several of those from bladelphis, left Baturday from New accompanying an armored motor. The camp opens officially tomor-

PHILADELPHIA MEMBERS. Among those who left today from this

Among fnose who left today from this sity were:
Victor E. Mather, W. J. Clothier,
'Danny'' Hutchinson, Harold Rosengarten, Arthur L. Wheeler, Glipin Lovering,
taken Clark, Jr.; J. B. Douglass, G. D.
batomery, H. R. Southafl, Thomas
Juna Joseph K. Dawson, W. L. Newlin,
Biny M. Hart, E. J. K. Bannvart, Alexser Brown, Martin V. Bergen, Oswald
Can Bamuel Chew, William Cochrane,
Jr. Bilmond J. D. Coxe, J. K. Davison,
Jl. & Delany, G. D. Dixon, Jr.; G. R. kahos, J. E. J. Fanshawe, P. B. Fisher, Joseph Hamilton, John E. Haw-itz, J. Walter Keller, H. C. Kessler, Jr.; Max Livingston, Jr.; Austin G. Maury, modile D. Montgomery, H. R. Potter, E. Parker, Edmund Randall, Jr., Sidney L. Parker, Edmund Randall, Jr., Sidney L. Parker, George H. Schaeffer, J. J. W. W. Smith, Walter Stokes, J. Vegleson, John C. Whitaker, C. C. Wight, Edward N. Benson, A. Russell M. J. Antelo. Deverage. Jaton A. J. Antelo Devereux, Charles E. Krumbhaar, Francis V. Lloyd, F. Butes Miller, S. Gray Dayton, C. A. Ectacher Wetherfill, John Prince Wetherm, Daniel L. Hutchinson, 3d; Allan L. mith, Harry McMichael, Alfred E. Stream, J. Hutchinson Scott, Jr.; Row-and Evans, Allen Evans, E. C. Bailey,

George Wharton Pepper has also en-miled Mr. Pepper was elected recently a rice president of the newly formed smeh of the National Security League in the city, and is very much interested the question of national defense. He at over age, according to limits set for the city of the camp, but a special coupling was made in his case, and he all to though the full course of trainso through the full course of train-

Fenne Hoffman and Joseph N. Du

be interest displayed among the men the interest displayed among the men-this city is largely due to a realization the defense situation in this country at followed an address at the Racquet they Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood several as ago. General Wood has heartily in-tered the camp idea as one means of similaring some of the national unpre-

be camp itself is situated on Lake amplain, 22 miles from the Canadian malay, on the grounds of the United its army post there.

Sincers of the regular army will be in large of the camp and a discipline similar to that in the regular army will be sintained. Such troops of regulars as a variable will co-operate in the miliary instruction.

visitable will co-operate in the miliinstruction.

Ness who have had no military trainhave agreed to stay for the entire
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had such as National Guardsmen,
stay for a shorter period. Upon arhat the camp each man must deposit
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of those, light underwear, two pairs
of land drab pants, two similar shirts.

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p fire of charge.

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also drill, the mechanism and use of
modern army rifle, which will include
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is purpose of the entire movement is furnish the basic training for all actes of the land service, which can represented inter by specialization, ring to the preference and qualificated the individual, so as to give the opportunities to fullow the branches which they may be hest qualified energy with regulars representing the big force will be held toward the of the camp.

the morning a progressive program be indicated, which will give the man scilon in the duties of a soldler, from of a private to those of a company ander. The afternoon will be deto more specialised justruction, in a courses in military map making, oling, military hygiene and strategy, resulted to the course will be given to the course and strategy.

JUST WHAT IS A JITNEY! HERE'S LEGAL DEFINITION

That for the purposes of this ordinance a motor was to defined to be any motor propelled rehiele operated in, or upon, the streets of the city for the purpose of carrying measuragers for hire. Provided, that nothing in this ordinance shall apply to any street railway car, or motor propelled vehicle used carlusively for sight-seeing purposes, or to any motor propelled vehicle which is rested or hired from a fixed stand in the street, or from a public as private garage, the destination of which is solely under the direction of the passenger or passengers transported therein, or to any motor propelled vehicle the charge or fare for transportation in which is not fixed, but is determined and regulated by a meter attached mined and regulated by a meter attached to such rehicle."—Ordinance of Councils, June 17, 1918.

FOR LIFE TO THE END

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what the director would do. Almost all the drivers are running their cars as usual, but anxiously awaiting notification from President Winner as to whether or not they may continue longer. A ma-jority of them, it is said, will discontinue operations immediately upon notice from the head of their organization to do so. It is pointed out that under the terms of the fitney ordinance, there are several methods whereby motorcars for hire may be operated on the streets of the city without coming under the terms of the license and bond requirements. The ordinance that was passed excepts pertain ordinance that was passed excepts certain classes of vehicles from its provisions, as

VEHICLES NOT AFFECTED.
First. A car operated exclusively for sightseing purposes.
Second. A laxicab or a motorcar for hirs,
he charges for which are regulated by a
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meter.

Third, A motorcar operated from a private gurage where the destination of the vehicle is determined by the massenger or passengers riding therein, and not operated over a fixed

Fourth. A motorcar operated from a public garaxe where the destination is determined by the passenger or passengers riding therein, and not operated over a fixed route. Fifth A car operated from a fixed stand in the street where the destination of the car is determined by the passenger or passengers riding therein, and not operated over a fixed route.

A SECOND ORDINANCE.

At the same time, when Councils were considering the jitney ordinance, they were considering also an ordinance for the regulation of motor-driven vehicles for hire other than jitneys. This ordinance was supposed to impose regulations

and license fees on taxicabs, touring cars and sightseeing cars. This ordinance, however, was not passed.

In this second ordinance were rather elaborate definitions of just what should be considered a taxicab, a touring car, a stableseing car.

or a sightseeing car.

A taxicab was defined as an automobile to which a taximeter is affixed, and so constructed as comfortably to seat four persons as passengers. A touring car was defined as an automobile so constructed as comfortably to seat from five to seven

passengers.

A sightseeing car was defined as an automobile designed to carry seven or more persons as passengers from a fixed locality to points of interest about the

As none of these definitions have yet become law, there is considerable doubt as to whether they can be made to apply in present conditions.

THE DRIVERS' ARGUMENT. It is the contention of the jitneymen that they are at liberty to operate cars without complying with the jitney ordinance under any of the five conditions previously specified and that they may do so either with or without the use of such signs as "sightseeing car," "touring car," "to kits" or other signs designed to at "to hire" or other signs designed to at-tract the public attention to the fact that their cars are for public use. In other words, they maintain that the

fitney ordinance applies only to cars for hire which operate over a fixed route, the operator of the car and not the passenger, letermining the destination

YOUNG WIDOW FACES ARREST FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Inherited Estate of \$250,000, Which Has Shrunk to \$1800 Through Litigation.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3.— When Mrs. Matilda Bellis, handsome young widow of Henry Bellis, a Board-walk property owner, who was popularly reported to have left her an estate worth upward of \$250,000, falled for the second time to appear in court today to defend contempt of court proceedings, Judge Shinn ordered the issuing of an attachment for her arrest.

The proceedings now pending are designed to force Mrs. Bellis to turn over to John B. Black, the subsequently named administrator, the sum of \$1850, which is said to be all that remains of the tangible effects of the estate, which been in litigation practically from the death of Bellis.

HEAT KILLS FOUR IN CAMDEN

One Victim a Negro, Who Was 105 Years Old.

Four deaths in Camden today were as-Four deaths in Camden today were as-cribed to the heat and certificates giving that as the cause issued by Coroner Schroeder. One of those who died was Charles Evans, of 2005 Miller street, a negro, who was 105 years old. He was born in Virginia in 1810, and was a slave for more than half of his life until the born in Virginia in late, and was a control for more than half of his life until the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation by Lincoln in 1853. Evans has lived in Camden 50 years. He was found dead in bed today by his son-in-law, Harry

Sharp.
Other deaths reported were as follows:
Mrs. Sarah Brogan, 35 years old, of 112
North 25th street, also found dead in bed;
Waslaw Maidok, 8 months old, of 1140
Sycamore street, and David Fisher, 1 year
old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher,
of East Camden. of East Camden.

ISN'T IT JUST LIKE A BOY? A Tooth Came Out and He Stuffed

It in His Ear.

A little dentistry was performed on the ear of Francis Luna, 8 years old, of 1935 Croskey street, at the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital this afternoon. Francis had a tooth in his car. It was a large tooth, and when Francis reached the hospital he had a terrible carache.

The lad walked up two steps the first time before the pain sot better, three steps the second time and so on until he had passed the portain. Physicians squinted into his car when he told them he had an expache, but they could see nothing. Finally they inserted the aural equivalent of a pair of pilers and out came the tooth. Francis explained that it fell out of his mouth yesterday and he probably put it into his car for safe keeping unconsciously.

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BUSINESS MEN'S LIST IS CUT BY REFUSALS

too long for a busy man to abandon his work to take up. Not that it is not important work, and I consider it a great compliment to be mentioned on the list

of these citizens today, "I was by no means complimented in being listed with the other candidates." He referred to the "harmony list" of eight, which among others included the names of Judge Barratt, ex-Director Haddook, William S. Vare and J. Hamp-"ONLY NOMINATE TOOLS."

"ONLY NOMINATE TOOLS."

"A man cannot take a nomination from the Organization in this city and expect to have an independent administration. He would be only nominated to be a tool of politiclans. I admit that the suggestion that a nomination might come from an Independent quarter is a different matter, but that is so remote that it is not worth considering. At any rate I am not fitted for the office, never having been in politics, and I am not a candidate or am I fairly to be considered as one."

Charles S. Calwell president of

as one. Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, was emphatic in declaring his name should not

phatic in declaring his name should not be considered.
"I would not be a candidate under any condition," he said. "I have looked over the list of the 14 names suggested, and of all those I think former Governor Stuart best fitted for the choice of Mayor. He is experienced in politics and is honest. A great deal of money is to be spent by the next administration and something A great deal of money is to be spent by the next administration and semething more than a business man will be needed for the office. Mr. Stuart has the re-quirements, being both a business man and well versed in handling political sit-

CUMMINGS NOT A CANDIDATE J. Howell Cummings, president of the ohn B. Stetson Company, said he had John B. Stetson Company, said he had not considered his "possible candidacy," and would not do so. No one talked to him about the matter, and it was news to him when he saw his name on the list of fourteen. He did not want to be con-

aldered a candidate.

"Would you, if the public demand for your candidacy became widespread, prefer to run as a Republican or as an Independent?" "I have always been a Republican," he

said. "But as I am not considering any possibility of a nomination, why should I talk about the Independents?" COMMENT OF RUE AND KOLB. Levi L. Rue, president of the Philadel-phia National Bank, said he would not discuss the matter. Louis J. Kolb said his position had been made clear in re-cent statements, and that he had nothing to add to them. He was said at one time to have had the original support of the Vares. His name was dropped from con-sideration by the Organization leaders a

nenth ago.

Of the others on the list the following are on vacations; Sheldon Potter, Theo-dore Lewis, George Wharton Pepper and John Frederick Lewis.

The letter of the business men follows: "Gentlemen: The undersigned, repreenting recent informal conferences of Philadelphia business men concerning the forthcoming mayoralty election, desire to call to the attention of your organizations the transcendent importance of the business interests of the city involved in the election and administration of the next Mayor. Great municipal projects already initiated, and problems of even greater magnitude that are logically certain to arise, which are vital to the business and commercial welfare of the city, make it imperative that the chief executive to be chosen at the November election shall be a man of wide experience, fitted for the task of giving Philadelphia the greatest material impetus in its history.

"Therefore, we urge that the bodies which you represent give consideration to the requirements of the business in-terests of the city by the selection of mayoralty candidates of the highest type and business efficiency. Without assuming to dictate even by suggestion, we submit that there are many citizens of proven worth in Philadelphia from whom choice may be made; among them, as types, may be included the following: (Here followed the names printed in the

foregoing list.)
"The business interests represented by the undersigned have no particular can-didate, either in the above list or among the many other public-spirited and able men in the commercial life of Philadelphia whose names might be presented. the hospital he was pronounced dead The object of this communication is to Why Smith sought to commit suicide emphasize the vital necessity of presenting candidates for the mayoralty who are qualified by business experience and ability to properly conduct the corporate af-fairs of the city and to inaugurate a new era of municipal development, progress and construction.'

LIST OF SIGNERS.

Following are the signers: James R. Stinson Harry R. Johnson J. B. Todd William F. Lleyd G. P. Lement J. Frank Bechant W. F. Thirkildson Frederick G. Jones H. C. Gara Themas B. Harbison Phomas P. Dyer Erskine Bains Waiter K. Waoiman C. Townsend Zook C. A. Wooiman John C. Wilson Charles Hoy George J. Conly Joseph F. Huey William J. Wilson C. J. White Wm. B. Scatterwood Thomas C. Raleton William F. Brey William H. Hahn A. C. Harvey S. H. Young & Co. Hancock Grain Co. George G. Omerly A. J. Emmons A. Judson Sties W. B. Stiles Fred W. Taylor J. B. Dupuy C. A. Wenz D. J. Suillvan C. H. Lukens Waller F. Hagar Edmund P. Cochran B. J. Clevenger D. White J. N. Clevenger D. W. Dietrich George P. White J. N. Clevenger H. W. Koch Rey L. Miller W. J. Rarden Albert L. Miller W. J. Rarden Albert L. Hood H. C. Gara
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Jacob Doty
Theodore Etherson
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Robert M. Wilson
John J. Meany
Joseph F. Manning
William Breyer
Jay Torg
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Ramuel Grigg
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Blaze in Telephone Conduits Fills North American Building With Smoke.

Fire in the telephone conduits of the North American Building, Broad and Sansom street, drove most of the tenants from the structure and put the telephones out saton this afternoon. A crowd. attracted by the smoke that poured from the windows of the 30-story building, jammed Broad street and hampered the work of firemen.

Former Judge James Gay Gordon, whose office is at 723 North American Building, first noticed the fire. He noti-fied the superintendent of the building, fied the superintendent of the building, and a few minutes later several fire engines and a chemical company arrived. They fought the blaze from the third to the eighth floor by attaching hose to the standpipes in the building, and turning the streams into the conduits. Speciators at the windows, and those in the streets, were badly drenched when the freeze turned a stream of water.

the firemen turned a stream of water against the outside of the building. It was not until about a ten of water fell upon them that the members of the "surbstone cabinet," discussing the war in front of the newspaper's bulletin board, dispersed.

has been named on a committee of ex-Many occupants of the building declined to use the elevators when they found the structure filling with amoke, and ran down the stairs. There was no panic, however, most of the girls and

women remaining calm.

The fire is thought to have been caused by crossed wires in the conduit. At several points the woodwork near the conduit was burned, but firemen kept the flames from spreading generally into the offices.

Peter Cooper Hewitt.
Henry W. Wise Wood, president of the American Society of Aeronautic Engineers, and Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscopic stabilizer for aeroplanes, were named by the engineers as their representatives on the Naval Advisory Board. SERBS READY TO CEDE LANDS TO BULGARS: GREEKS HOLD OUT

Athens' Attitude Blocks Plans to Revive Balkan League. LONDON, Aug. 3.

Intense interest is felt here in the dip-Child Nearly Scalped When Animal iomatic negotiations in the Balkan capitals, reports from which indicate that One of the three attractions in the woods at 70th street and Haverford avenue may cease to exist after the police Servia is willing at last to cede Macedonia to Bulgaria, but that the Greek investigate the character of a big brown bear in the gipsy camp. Yesterday the animal inflicted Injuries upon 7-year-old Ruth Haines, 540 North Simpson street. The child is now at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hespital Government is now opposing the suggestion that she should return Kavala, the seaport in the vilayet of Saloniki, to Bulgaria.

It is thought, however, that this opposition may be changed when M. Venizelos returns to power, which is expected when the Greek Parliament reassembles.

M. Venizelos offered Kavala to Bulgaris when he was Premier simply in return for her continued neutrality while Greece went to the assistance of the Allies against the Turks, but King Constantine put his foot down on the whole stantine put his foot down on the whole policy, and the political crisis which re-sulted in the resignation of the Venizeles witnesses, was still nursing several bruises when he appeared before the magistrate. When the bear broke loose he spurred his horse forward, but a woman crossed his path and Reyhill reined in suddenly. He was thrown over the horse's head

TROLLEY CAR CHASE

or Metercycle Capture Escaped Asylum Inmate.

An exciting chass after a troller car resulted in the capture of Miss Bessie Tobth, 13 years old, of 1010 North 60th street, who made a dash for liberty to-day by acaling a high wall at Kirabride's, where she has been a patient suffering from nervous exhaustion.

from nervous exhaustion.

A man passing on is motorcycle saw the girl drop from the high fence to the ground, but before he could give an alarm she had boarded a car at 62 street and Haverford avenue. The motorcyclist suddenly recognized William Schoenleber, a City Hall guard, who was on his way to work. Schoenleber jumped on behind the seat and the chase began. The trolley car had a good lead and the conductor, being in front, had no inkling that he was being pursued. Schoenleber cought up with the car at 52d street and the girl was taken to the 51st and Thompson streets police station.

BOY HURT IN PLUNGE

Dive Into Creek Causes Injury to Lad. Will Recover.

Sugene Egan, 14 years old, of 4028 Olive street, is in the West Philadelphia Homeo-pathic Hospital suffering with concussion of the brain, sustained when he took a li-foot dive from the limb of a tree into two feet of water in Cobbs Creek yesterday afternoon.

L. O. K. Sweeney, of \$3d and Race streets, who saw the lad take the plunge, pulled him out of the water and applied first-aid measures, probably saving his

Police are investigating a mysterious shooting in the negro section of the city. Rachael Kane, a negress, U years old, of 1335 Kater street, was shot in the stomach today. William Hendersen, negro, 50 years old, of Fox's court, near 13th and Bainbridge streets, is unconscious and is believed by the police to have fired the shots which injured the woman. Policeman McClain, of the 2d and Christian streets station, heard two shots as he stood at 13th and Bainbridge streets. At the same time he saw a man run from the Kater street address. On investigation he found the woman lying on the floor of her home. As he left the house he heard two more shots from a stable nearby. In the stable from a stable nearby. In the stable Henderson was found unconscious with-out any marks of violence on him. They were taken to the Howard Hospital were the woman refuses to talk. A viai of poison found in the house leads the po-lice to believe that Henderson took the drug after he shot the woman.

Arrested on Charge of Wife Murder Arrested on Charge of Wife Murder RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2.—Alva, alias Tennil, Horr. wanted in Danville, Ill., for the brutal murder of his wife on September 15, 1914, is under arrest at Hopswell., Va., the new city made possible by the du Pent plant. Chief of Police W. G. Walker, of Danville, today identified the man.

Printers Open Convention LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 5.—The dist annual convention of the International Typographical Union opened here today with 2000 delegates and visitors present. Baltimore is making a strong bid for the 1916 convention,

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