PRICE ONE CENT

"WAR WOULD TEAR AMERICA'S HEARTSTRINGS," WILSON TELLS CHEERING THRONG AT ST. LOUIS

"Danger, However, Is Not From Within, but From Without," He Asserts

If Great Issues Were Involved, Where It Was Necessary to Defend Ourselves, We Would Not Be at Peace"

There Is No Politics in National Defense," the President Declares as He Closes Trip With Powerful Appeal for Preparedness

COLISEUM, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.-In a stirring address today President Wilson told St. Louis that he intends the record of his Administration to be one "of genneutrality and not pretended neu-

would tear the heartstrings of America to be at war with any of the great nations of the world," he said.

The audience, several thousand of whom were of German lineage, applauded the declaration until the Coliseum rang.

"I am ready to make allowances for both sides," the President said. "And I have tried to think so far as is possible from the point of view of the other side.
"I know," he added solemnly, "how my own heart would burn and how my head ald whirl if I saw my country in

danger."
In speaking of the navy, the President aid that to adequately protect this country's coast lines. "I think our navy should be unconquerable."
The President again pointed out the

dangers to be encountered in maintaining

dangers to be encountered in maintaining this country's trade.

"There are cargoes of wheat, flour and manufacturen," he said, "all of which come into contact with the fires abroad—all combustibles into which sparks from those fires may fall."

When the President and Mrs. Wilson entered the hall at 10:37 o'clock the great

crowd rose to its feet and cheered them
for two minutes. Mrs. Wilson wore a
handsome black gown and violets took
the place of her usual bouquet of orchids.

Before the President was introduced a
chorus of 1500 voices sang "The Star
Snangled Banner." Spangled Banner.'

spangled Banner."
"I came into the Middle West to find omething and I found it." the President legan. "I had been told that the mid-Kest was not warm for national defense. I know that the people here were frue to the spirit of the country as

The facts are very easily and briefly riated. America is at peace with all the sorld, and desires to remain so. It is not a sharlow peace we a fundamental peace, she is at peace because she entertains a real friendship for all the nations

America to be at war with any of the great nations of the world. "If great issues were involved, how-ever, where it was necessary to defend ourselves, we would not be at peace.

COUNTRY'S HEADT SOUND The heart of this country is sound, made up of the fundamental principles of humanity. It is not guided by the impulses of any man or group of men.

do with her as such prize."

The Secretary of State of the status of the former B

"No man can lead America anywhere where America does not desire to be led." he added and the crowd applauded. "No man need preach peace among us. We are disciples of peace already. But I am also a disciple of domestic peace. crowd laughed; Mrs. Wilson

"The danger, however, is not from

PHILADELPHIA COMMENDED AS IDEAL POWDER STORES SITE

Continued on Page Six, Column Four

Admiral Strauss Urges This City as Manufacturing Centre

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The present United States navy is not adequate to guarantee the protection of powder magazines along the coast, Admiral Strauss, thief of naval ordnance, told the Naval Affairs Committee of the House today. It is impracticable to put them far inland, however as they must be near the nave. lowever, as they must be near the navy

The Philadelphia yard and the Indian Head naval reservation, a few miles below Washington, he described as ideal manufacturing and storing places for powder on account of their distance from the sea.

Fire Imperils \$6,000,000 Paper Plant ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 3.—With 10,000 cords of wood already destroyed and the sames beyond control, a fire which flames beyond control, a fire which started yesterday at Grand Falls, threatened today to consume the \$5,000,000 paper manufacturing plant of the Anglo-New-foundiand Development Company, con-trolled by the Harmsworths (Lord North-

THE WEATHER THE WEATHER

At last some real tangible weather! We had begun to fear that all the weather hereabouts had been used up and that Philadelphia was doomed to continue its existence in a weatherless state. But now there is real evidence; it fringes the mode, and decorates tree and field in the abburbs, and clutters the sidewalks and street crossings. At last something real to side about, if it's only slush. In this part of the world weather is taken slightly, as if it were not connected with the strious things of life, like money-making. It is not that way elsewhere. Some years also when Camada had a business slump, there was an outery all over that dominion when they put up the ice palace is Mondail. "Don't let'em know it's so cold up here," cried the Boosters. "Don't let on ways got weather up here; it'll hurt basiness." But here we have no such bars, in this temperate clime, where after it we have prefty fine days all the year reund.

ale Cadorna circa le operazioni sulla fronte italo-austriaca:

"In Val Lagarina (valle, dell'Adige) lunedl' mattina il nemico rinnovo', con l'apposgio della sua artiglieria, i vani attacchi contro le nostre posizioni a nordest di Mori, posizioni che sono sempre fermamente tenute daile nostre truppe.

"Vi sono stati acontri di piccoli reparti nella Val Sugana, in cui il nemico e' stato sorpreso e hattuto dagli italiani e ricacciato dapperiutto.

"Nella sona di Gorizia e sui Carso si sono avuti i soliti duelli di artiglieria. Le nostre batterie hasno bombardato efficacemente una colonna nemica che marciava da Marcditini a San Martino. Uno dei nostri reparti, ha fatto un'audace incursone in una trincca nemica a sud ovest di San Martino e vi ha lanciato cinquanta bombe che hanno distrutto la We like a little "weather," now and than, for a change,

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity— Fair tonight and Friday; colder to-night, with lowest about 20 degrees; moderate westerly winds. For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND to at Land, young black those dog, very built wigands about 15 because high beary black cost; but seen Wils and felters remard. This view Land 1885

For Other Loss and Found Asia See Page 18 | ano.)

"Danger Comes With Every Turn of Events," Says Wilson

"It would tear the heartstrings of America to be at war with any of the great nations of the world. "If great issues were involved, however, where it was necessary to defend ourselves, we would not

be at peace."
"No war can lead America anywhere where America does not desire to be led."

"No man can preach peace among us. We are disciples of peace already."

"The danger, however, is not from within, but from without " " and that danger is constant and imminent. The danger comes with every turn of events."
"The commander of a submarine might commit an act which would set the world on fire."

"Every nation will enjoy our respect of their rights as long as they respect our rights." "I want the record of this Ad-ministration to be one of genuine neutrality and not pretended neu-

trality."
"Either we must sit still now or else we shall prepare so that men of this country can take care of their own government.' "There is no politics in national defense."

LINER APPAM GERMAN PRIZE,

Secretary of State Fixes Status in Accordance With 1828 Treaty

LANSING RULES

BRITAIN WILL PROTEST

LONDON, Feb. 3. - Official announcement was made today at the Foreign Office that the British Government will lodge a protest if the United States Government gives an adverse decision as to the status of the Appam.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.
The Appam, brought into Norfolk by a
German commerce raiding crew, is a war
prize, in the official view of the United
States, Secretary Lansing announced

today.
"There is no doubt that the Appam is this Government now to decide is what to

The Secretary of State so summed up the status of the former British liner today and at the same time accepted the lecision of the Department Neutrality Board concerning the vessel's status. He explained that the fact there was an American citizen on board made no material difference. He was well treated while a prisoner and all of his rights were preserved. Secretary Lansing said he hopes a decision regarding the final dis-position of the Appain will be reached within 48 hours.

Although the department ordered all persons on board of the Appam released, Secretary Lansing said that Lieutenant Berge, in command, had precedent for his refusal to discharge those persons who have been in the military or naval service of Great Britain. ce of Great Britain.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Am-bassador, visited the department and urged Secretary Lansing to direct Lieu-tenant Berge to released immediately all of the British subjects held on board of the Appam. The Secretary said that this was impossible under existing conditions. and explained that he was looking up the legal precedents in the case. The Ambas-sador seemed disappointed, but accepted the statement that everything possible

the statement that everything possible would be done to get the release of the British subjects.

Vigorous and formal protest against the expected United States decision was being prepared at the British Embassy. Ambassador Spring-Rice will demand that this Government observe The Hague convention rules in dealing with the Appam. These require that a belligerent, upon bringing a prize ship into a neutral port and when unable to hold, her at sea or take her to a home port, must surrender her to her original owners.

State Department officials today said thus far they have seen no alternative than to observe the treaty of 1828 be-

ASSALITA E DISTRUTTA

Gli Austriaci Battuti in Piccoli

Scontri nella Val Sugana e

Respinti a Mori

Il Ministero della Guerra italiano ha pubblicato il seguente rapporto del gener-ale Cadorna circa le operazioni sulla

squanta bombe che hanno distrutto la

(Laggers in Es parina is ultime e plu' detingilate noticie sulla guerra, in itali-

Continued on Page Six, Column One

UNA TRINCEA NEMICA

CREWS OF SUBMARINE AND BRITISH SHIP IN BLOODY DECK BATTLE

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Survivors of the British steamship Woodfield, sunk by a submarine off the Moroccan coast, arrived here today with a story of a bloody fight with the U-boat's crew.

The submarine, one of the newest and speediest of the German undersea boats, overhauled the Woodfield after a short chase and sent out a boarding party. The Woodfield's crew attacked the submariners as they clambered upon the deck and engaged them in a knife and pistol duel. The U-boat was unable to bring her guns into play for fear of killing her own men.

her own men.

The hand-to-hand combat on the Woodfield's decks lasted for three hours. The steamship's crew, poorly armed, were finally overcome after eight sailors had been killed and 14 wounded. They were put into small

boats and pulled for the Moroccan coast.

Their troubles did not end when they reached land, they said. A party of bandit Moors noticed their approach and made them prisoners. They were released after the Woodfield Shipping Company, of London, the vessel's owners, paid ransom. The survivors were landed at Plymouth yesterday and reported to the company's office today.

SUN ECLIPSE PHOTOGRAPHED



This picture, taken by an Evening Ledger staff photographer, shows the sun, veiled by a fleecy cloud, as it appeared to the camera at noon, when the shadow of the moon was beginning to

DU PONTS ASK U.S. 9 LITTLE 'REBEL' TO PROBE AIRSHIP SCHOOL CHILDREN VISITS TO PLANTS SEE DR. GARBER

Take Action After Appearance Monday

IDENTITY A MYSTERY BRAVE OFFICIAL POWER

By a Staff Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 3.-An aero-plane, believed to be the same mysterious nocturnal prowler that has been reported flying over various places with-in the last month, today caused a thor-In the last month, today caused a thorough investigation to be begun by the officials of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company, following an official report made today by Captain Albert J. Parsons, of the du Pont guard at Deepwater Point, N. J., that he saw the machine hovering over the powder plant at that place Monday night.

The Government will be asked to make an investigation, it was stated authorita-

an investigation, it was stated authorita-tively. Heretofore reports of aeroplanes have been regarded more or less as coming from irresponsible sources, and it is regarded as significant that, after two days' investigation by the du Pont au-thorities the officials of the company

thorities the officials of the company should take the matter in hand to trace the origin of the mysterious aircraft.

Captain Parsons, in his report made personally here today, described in detail how he saw the aeropiane. He was on guard at the Deepwater plant, which is opposite Newsystle, but on Monday airch. opposite Newcastle, Del., on Monday night when about 8:30 o'clock he heard the whir of engines overhead.

He saw outlined against the sky in red-the lurid reflection of the great fires of the powder works an aeroplane, di-rectly overhead. The machine was flying comparatively low over the plant, but

Continued on Page Four, Column Three

HEAVY SNOW BLANKET

3500 Men to Work Hard to

Clear Principal Thor-

oughfares

Deep snow, the first heavy fall of the new year, fell early today after the rain and sleet of last night changed their mind.

The controversy between the ground-

The mow that covered the city streets

Continued on Page Fuur, Column Two

COVERS CITY STREETS

Powder Company Officials | Visit Superintendent to Plead for Retention of Their Principal

Nine little schoolchildren, representing the striking pupils of Fitler School, faced Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Public Schools, this afternoon and told him why they thought it was wrong to transfer their principal. William H. sow-den, to the Sartain School.

The juvenile delegates hastened to the superintendent's office in the Stock Exchange Building, after a demonstration by a large number of the children out-side the school in Germantown. The threat that they could be arrested for remaining away from school, and the presence of a stenographer to take down every word uttered by the juvenile am-bassadors, falled to shake the determina-tion of the strikers.

Another important incident of the con troversy was a statement issued by Prin-cipal William H. Sowden, whose transfer caused the uprising. He declared that for three years he received a class 2 salary, while the Fitler School was still n class 1, and that when it reached class he was removed and assigned to a class

After they had expressed their feelings in front of the school in Germantown, the children delegated nine of their number to visit the office of the superintendent. When they reached his office they were informed by Miss Ethel Ingram, Mr. Garber's secretary, that he was out but would return later. Weber Kern, known as "Pud" and

Continued on Page Four, Column Four

BOMB WRECKS STEPS OF 'LITTLE ITALY' HOME

Residents Thrown From Beds by Explosion-Police Without Clue

A bomb placed on a doorstep at 742 South Warnock street exploded shortly after midnight today with a roar that could be heard for squares, breaking windows, smashing the front door of the house and ripping a hole in the stone

No one was injured. The police attribute this to the fact that the bomb was not charged heavily enough. The entire charged heavily enough. The entire neighborhood was aroused and the mem-bers of a family usleep on the first floor of the house were thrown from their beds by the force of the explosion.

The controversy between the ground-hog and the weather man on the subject of the weather during the next six weeks began today with a large score chalked up for the weather man. He predicted whotry weather in the face of the ground-hog's assertion that an early spring would begin today—and four inches of snow carpated the ground this morains, the parting gift of the baby blizzard that came to town last night.

Traffic on the slippery streets proceeded with difficulty this morains, for in addition to the snow a treacherous film of ice, the result of a fall in temperature, coated the street surface. Not enough snow fell to impede railway movements, the railroads reported, although in the suburbs the drifts were measured in feet instead of inches.

The snow that covered the city streets Bemb explosions in "Little Italy" have become quite frequent in recent years and the police have determined to stamp them out if possible. Lieutenan Noon and the police of the 2d and Christian streets sta-tion are conducting an investigation into the occurrence today, but thus far have no ciue.

All of the occupants of the house any that they have no enemies who would be likely to set off a bomb in an attempt to

HOUSE ACTING IN PEACE MOVE, LONDON HEARS

British Assert Berlin Asked U. S. to Take Steps to End War

WILSON SENT ENVOY

President's Representative Has Seen Ministers and Leaders of Belligerents

LONDON, Feb. 2. Colonel E. M. House, special diplomatic agent of President Wilson, whose misdon abroad, it is now generally understood, is one of peace, came to Europe at the express invitation of Germany. This information was obtained here today by the International News Service from a very high source.

The suggestion that President Wilson send a personal envoy to the belligerent capitals to sound sentiment and secure, if possible, views upon which peace pro-posals might be based was made informally to Secretary of State Lansing by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States, according to the in-

There is no good reason to doubt that the German peace propaganda has been extended to the United States, for it is an open secret that peace emissaries of Germany have been active in several of the neutral countries of Europe during

the neutral countries of Europe during the last six months.

Count von Bernstoff's suggestion that an envoy be sent abroad to look into the possibilities for peace was conveyed to President Wilson by Sgcretary Lansing. The American President, seeing a possible chance for a service to humanity, decided to act, be the outcome what it might. Accordingly, Colonel E. M. House, the confidant for President Wilson, was summoned to the White House, and a long conference was held. conference was held.

CONFERENCES ARRANGED. Colonel House accepted the mission and immediately the United States Embassies in London, Berlin and Paris were intrusted with the task of arranging conferences with the various foreign ministers and other influential members of the Government.

It is believed that Colonel House did not see Ambassador von Bernstorff be-fore his departure for Europe on December 28 last, but that all arrangements were made through Secretary Lansing.
After President Wilson had approved
the suggestion of sending an envoy to
Europe and Colonel House had accepted Europe and Colonel House had accepted the mission it was necessary for the German Ambassador to transmit private messages to the German Foreign Office announcing the success of his undertaking. This had to be done without the knowledge of England, as Germany did not want to give the impression that she was taking any initiatory step toward peace, because this might be construed as weakness. England held the cables and was in position to intercept any wireless messages.

partment and the information was thus transmitted to Doctor Von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister, and a reply was received in the same manner. Immediately afterwards the news was given out in Washington that Colonel House was go-ing abroad on an "unofficial" mission con-

Continued on Page Four, Column Two

MOON CASTS SHADOW OVER HALF SUN'S FACE; **GAZERS SLIP AND SLIDE**

Afternoon Murkiness Only Noticeable Phenomenon Here and People Observe Thrift Day All the Same

ZONE OF TOTAL "NIGHT"

The eclipse of the sun today passed without a great deal of excitement on the part of the humans below it. They fig-ured that on Thrift Day they had no time to be looking at something which couldn' do them any good. Occasionally one saw an interested gazer looking through a pair of smoked glasses, and more than one fell on the slippery sidewals underneath, breaking both his interest and his

The eclipse made good all right. It ar The eclipse made good all right. It arrived at 10:14 sharp, a little black speck on the lower left corner of the sun, and got larger and larger. At 22 minutes past 11 o'clock it had done its worst, and had shaded 48-100 of the sun, nearly all the lower half. Then it began to move away as gradually as it had grown, and by 12:32 it had gone. All its progress was from east to west. was from east to west.

was from east to west.

The phenomenon, which is the first even partial eclipse of the sun since May 28, 1900, began, as viewed from other planets (if that be possible), with a little dark speck in the Pacific Ocean, southwest of Lower California. It immediately formed a murky pathway 200 miles wide and traveled across Mexico and the upper portion of South America and northeast across the Atlantic Ocean, disappearing again into space off the west goast of England. oast of England.

Within these bounds there was a total eclipse, or actual night. Among those who enjoyed this experience are Mexican bandits, hidalgoes, fishes in the West Indian waters and in the deep Atlantic and mariners and perhaps German submarine crews off England's shores. Philadelphia, which is north of the path of the eclipse, saw it from an angle.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN; MORAN TO BOX WILLARD, NEW REPORT

Bob McCracken, Rickard's Partner, Says Bout Will Be Held March 17

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—"Hob", McCracken, of the syndicate of McCracken & Rickard, today stated that he had signed up Jess Williard and Frank Moran to fight here on March 17. He said he seured the champion's consent over the long-distance telephone.
He declined to state where he would hold the fight, but said it would be an

QUICK NEWS

HEIR TO TURKISH THRONE ASSASSINATED, ITALY HEARS

ROME, Feb. 3.-The Messagero asserts that Prince Yussuff, heir to the Turkish throne, was assassinated as a result of a plot on the part of Enver Pasha and German leaders. It was reported that he had committed suicide.

REV. J. D. KILLIAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

The Rev. J. D. Killian, 58 years old, a retired clergyman, who made his home at the Nugent Home, 221 West Johnson street, died in the Germantown Hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Killian was injured by an automobile at Wayne avenue and Queen streets on January 27, and contracted pneumonia later.

CITY EXEMPT FROM COMPENSATION INSURANCE

The city of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Philas delphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Companies were exempt from taking out insurance under the new workmen's compensation law today by the State Compensation Board now in session at Harrisburg.

SWISS ISSUE PREPAREDNESS ORDER

BERNE, Feb. 3.-The Swiss Government today ordered the immediate inspection of all citizens between the ages of 16 and 60 capable of bearing arms and advised all over 60 that they might present themselves voluntarily. Orders were also issued that every resident, whether Swiss or foreign, possessing arms, must present them for inspection. No reason was given for the issuance of the

KING GEORGE SIGNS CONSCRIPTION BILL

LONDON, Feb. 3.-King George today signed the Government's conscription bill. The measure becomes effective on February 10,

LONDON, Feb. 3.-A dispatch from Gibraltar announces that the British

LOSS OF BRITISH SHIP LAID TO PLOT

steamship Chasehill foundered in the Atlantic while bound from New York to Havre. The crew was rescued. Hecause of the fact that many British ships sailing from New York have suffered from fire or explosions it is believed in English maritime circles that the loss of the Chasehill was due to some enemy

REPORT OF TURK PRINCE'S SUICIDE CONFIRMED

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville), Feb. 3 .- Constantinople dispatches today confirmed the news that Prince Yussuf Izzeddin, heir apparent to the Turkish throne, committed suicide yesterday because he had been ill for some time. The Prince severed the arteries of his left arm in the Zinsirli Kuyu

58 SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS IN MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, Feb. 3.-German submarines have sunk 58 allied ships of an aggregate tonnage of 215,159 in the Mediterranean since the Balkan campaign began, according to the German newspaper Weserzeitung of Bremen. The Cunard liner Transylvania, a troop ship of 14,000 tons, was the largest vessel on the list. Reports reached shipping circles several months ago of the sinking of the Transylvania, though the news was not confirmed at London.

BELGIAN "KU KLUX KLAN" TERRORIZES FOE

THE HAGUE, Feb. 3 .- An official of the Belgian Government who escaped from Brussels and has arrived at The Hague is authority for the statement that the German officials in Belgium are showing great concern over the increasing activities of a Belgian secret organization which in its operations greatly resembles the Kuklux Klan which came into existence in the United States less messages.

However, this problem was solved in a simple manner. Count von Bernstorff was given permission to use the private channels of the United States State Depapers, examined them, and received the police report before the German authorities had opportunity to take charge of the case.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK IN FIGHT WITH U-BOAT

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The British steamship Woodfield fought a submarine in the Mediterranean for three hours and was sunk. Eight members of the crew were killed and 14 were wounded. Survivors of the crew have landed at Plymouth. Some of the Woodfield's crew landed on the African coast and were taken prisoners by the Moors. They were released when ransoms were paid.

GERMAN CHILDREN CELEBRATE ZEPPELIN RAID

GENEVA, Feb. 3.-Friedrichshafen, the site of the chief Zeppelin factory, s beflagged and en fete, and the children of the town have been granted two holidays in celebration of the great raid on the fortress of Paris. Scores of congratulatory telegrams have reached Count Zeppelin at Stuttgart. The general cry in Friedrichshafen is "London next!" and the phrase is even chalked on the walls. A new and powerful Zeppelin is nearly ready for launching.

KAISER IN GOOD HEALTH; VISITS ALL FRONTS

BERLIN, Feb. 3 .- Denying the report published in various quarters that the German Emperor had been treated by an American physician for a cancerous condition of the larynx, the Overseas News Agency characterizes it as 'a malicious attempt to influence foreign public opinion falsely." "The Emperor," it adds, "is traveling from one line of battle to another, as only a healthy man

120,000 HOUSES WRECKED BY JAVA FLOODS LONDON, Feb. 3.-Cable dispatches from Batavia report that floods are

continuing in central Java. Thus far 120,000 native houses have been wrecked, great number of cattle drowned and many miles of railway destroyed. U. S. CONSUL ON SHIP THAT HITS MINE

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Ernest Ives, United States Consul at Frankfort, Ger-

many, who is on his way home for a month's vacation, had a narrow escape when on board the Princes Juliana, the Dutch steamship which struck a mine on her way to Tilbury. Mr. Ives was in the dining saloon with a number of other pa sengers when the mine exploded. The deck under their feet was torn to bits, and the tables and other furniture, mingled with the dishes and food of the luncheon, flew in all directions,

CZAR'S NEW PREMIER AGAINST SEPARATE PEACE

LONDON, Feb. 3.-M. Sturmer, the new Premier of Russia, declared in an interview in the Novoe Vremya, quoted by Reuter's correspondent, that his policy would be inspired above all else with the one idea of bringing the war to a successful issue. He said no proposals for a separate peace would provide a solution of the problems which confront the nations as a result of the worldwide conflagration, and added: "Those who speak of financial or economic exhaustion of Russia appear ludicrous to me, for the Russian people cannot be exhausted or conquered."

BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE REPLY NEARLY READY

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Great Britain's reply to the American note on the British blockade is expected to go forward within 10 days. The note recently presented to Ambassador Page by the Foreign Office, which explained that a reply to the American note on the detention of mails would be delayed while the other allied Powers, especially France, were being consulted, is equally applicable to the British note on the blockade policy, which is now in the hands of the French Government.

JUDGE'S WIFE SUES MERCHANT FOR AUTO INJURIES

Mrs. Minnie S. Rogers, wife of Judge Joseph P. Rogers, has brought suit o recover \$25,000 damages for injuries received tast October, when her automobile was sideswiped by a machine driven by M. M. Bernard, a pruminess merchant of Columbia. Bernard is accused of recklessly and carelessly operat ing his machine at a high rute of speed. The accident occurred on the Phila delphia pike near Frazer. Judge Rogers said today that his wife was confin to her bed for 11 weeks after the accident