WHITMAN SPURNS ROOT FOR PRESIDENCY; WANTS **HUGHES, NO OTHER MAN**

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Governor Will Oppose, He Says, With All His Power, Instructions for Ex-Senator

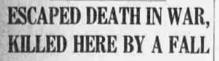
AGAINST HIS COLLEAGUES

Takes Stand in Opposition to Three of the "Big Four"-Barnes Is a Victor

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17.-Governor Whitman will oppose with all his power any movement to instruct New York dele-sates to the Chigago Republican Convention to support Elihu Root for the Presi-

dential nomination. The reported action of Senator Wads-worth, State Chairman Tanner and Sena-tor Elon R. Brown, the other three dele-gates at large chosen by the convention at New York yesterday, to obtain a Root indorsement, will not win the Governor's support. He declared this afternoon that regardless of their stand he favors Justice Hughes and no other man as New York State's candidate for the Presidency. Taste last night a letter signed by the three delegates at-large was sent to Gov-ornor Whitman, the other member of the "Big Four," Inviting him to a conference

ernor Whitman, the other member of the "Big Four," inviting him to a conference for fhe purpose of "deciding upon a preference" for the Republican nomina-tion for President. Ex-Senator Root's name was not mentioned in the letter. The indorsement of Mr. Root by three of the "Big Four," came at the close of a stirring all-day fight in the Repub-lican State Convention on the part of William Barnes to prevent anything of a favorable nature to Colonel Roose-velt from seeing light. Barnes had prac-tically won his fight with Governor Whitman at the convention. He had broken up his slate and had compelled him to be content with a bare "com-mendation" of his administration, and he was happy. He had also captured three was happy. He had also captured three of the four places on the "Big Four." Barnes had confidently expected to bring about an indersement of the ex-Senator's candidacy first in the Committee on Reso-lutions, and later by the convention. He lost out in each of these attempts because of the opposition of the forces of Governor Whitman. The Governor's friends were fubliant over what they believed to be their success in preventing an indorsement of Senator Root. When they heard of Barnes' latest coup, however, they wer



Man Who Served as Red Cross Nurse in France Victim of a Broken Neck

A man who spent a year among the whizzing bullets and shrapnel of the French battlefields as an American Red

Cross nurse and returned to his home in this city without a single wound, was killed last night when he fell down a flight of steps at his home, 307 South 60th street. He was Joseph Von Culin, an em-ploye in an oyster saloon at the 60th street address. Miss Mary Sinnott is in charge of pro-uring signers to the petition at the Widener Building. No one will be asked Death followed Von Culin's family

a atrange fatality. A few minutes he was identified today by his son. Howard Von Culin, of Narberth, a telegram was received from his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Cornwell, of Henderson, N. C. announcing the death of her husband. Only the day before his death von Culin had attended the funeral of his uncle, Image Ginacos, furmer superintendent of mails

Von Culin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kate Von Culin, of 102 South King-ston avenue, Chelsea, Atlantic Lity; three sons, Howard, Frank and Joseph Von ston avenue, Chelsea, Atlantic lity; three sons, Howard, Frank and Joseph Von Culla, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Cornwell, and ball barre. Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Lancasa balf-brother, H. Metz. Erie.

Von Culin returned to Philadelphia on December 18, after a year spent with the French army. He made his home in the without incident until made made in the without incident until last night, when he started down the stairs, tripped and fell the full length of the flight. He was un-conscious when occupants of the house reached him and died within a few min-ties. Examination showed his neck hud utes. Examination showed his neck had been broken.



The picture shows the crater made by a Zeppelin bomb when the airships recently visited the French capital. The missile penetrated the underground tube just after a heavily loaded train had passed.

ALL CRAWFORD COUNTY HOUSE COMMITTEE PREPARES ARMY BILL OF RAILROADS BECAUSE SALOONS KNOCKED OUT BY DECISION OF COURT IN SKELETON FORM Million Signatures Will Be New Jersey Commission Unable Judge T. J. Prather Refuses 40 Six Weeks of Secret Work Will Applications and 37 Be Necessary to Complete Measure-Force of 153,000 Contemplated WILL GO TO SOLONS POINT TO BIG PROFITS TEMPERANCE MEN HAPPY

Increase of standing army to 53,000 or 160,000.

academies with Federal aid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The Adminis-tration army bill was drawn today in skeleton form by the House Military Af-fairs Committee. It will not be completed

The National Guard will be increased from its present strength of about 104,-600 to 400,000 or 500,000, as fast as it can be accomplished, if the bill passes. Control of the guard will be as the President

PRESIDENT HAS COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS IS HUMILIATED U.S., **DISCUSSED; NO DECISION** BECK CHARGES

Ex-Attorney General As-

sails "Scuttle and Run"

Policy of Wilson.

Union League Audience Ap-

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A severe arraignment of President will son, and tha Administration for the size titude taken toward Germany in the Lusitania case was voiced by James 2 Beck, of New York, formerly Arsistant Attorney General of the United States, in an address delivered before 12% members of the Union League last night.

of the Union League last night. The President's notes to Germany was characterized as "more voluble that characterized as "more voluble that characterized as "more voluble that inter country's final note on the Loss tania case denounced as an "abject com-promise." Mr. Beck asserted that it was the moral duty of the United States to throw its utmost power unhesitatingly against the violations of humanitys rights by any foreign nation, and closed his address with an appeal that the for-eign poiley of this country be made a moral issue in the slogan, "independent in all things; neutral in nothing." The speaker's remarks were frequenty

The speaker's remarks were frequently interrupted by bursts of applause, but at no time did it equal the storm with which the members of the Union Learne greeted his comments on Rooswelt's achievements in the cause of interna-tional peace during his presidency. Of

the other hand references to Elihu Rost and Philander C. Knox were received without any demonstration on the part of the audience.

Mr. Beck's address followed a dinner

of the nudlence.

Board of Education and Lieutenant Stever, U. S. Army, Consider Plans for the Work

BOY SCOUTS MAY JOIN CHEERS FOR ROOSEVELT

Superintendent Garber Says Installing of System Will Be Given Careful Thought

The question of compulsory military training in the public schools of Philadelphin was agitated today, behind closed doors in the Stock Exchange Building, at a conference between the Board of Education and Lieutenant E. Z. Stever, of the United States Army. The latter has successfully instituted military training into the schools of the city of Wash-

ington and in the State of Wyoming. At the end of the meeting it was announced by Dr. John P. Garber, superin-tendent of the Board of Education, that the matter of installing the system in the local schools would receive careful consideration and μ definite decision reached later. At the conference today besides Lieutenant Stever and the Board of Education were representatives of several local Boy Scout troops. The plan, as approved recently by Sen-

after Penross, is not only to teach the school boys to handle a gun and to per-form other military tactics, but also to so discipline and train them that they will be fitted as clitzens to become ideal soldiers. General Wood said lately that three months under Listderset from three months under Lleutenant Stever would make the rawest youth an ex-

Septionally good soldier. The plan is to divide school boys all over the city into squads, a leader to be elected in each. The efficiency of the squads is determined by military tactics, rifle drilling, and also scholarship and ath-letic work. Boys between the age of 14 and 18 years will be trained, according to the plan of Lieutenant Stever.

Mr. Beck's addreas followed a dinner given in his honor by 27 of the directors and officers of the Union League. Join Gribbel, president of the club, introduced the speakér at the genral reception which followed. Mr. Beck said, in part: "We are on the eve of a presidential election of immense and enduring im-portance. In my judgment, the fame which will have the largest appeal to the imagination of our countrymen on the second Tuenday of next November, will be whether this great nation is in fa-foreign relations to be a little or a greater LOVELORN "GOOD SPORT" TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

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Mrs. Schoenholz. She thought nothing of foreign relations to be a little or a greate this as he was given to freakish humor. America. this "I'll live longer than you will, Morris,' the joked back at him.

"DROP DEAD," HIS FAVORITE. "I'd rather go deep down into the ground before I got married," said Mor-ris. The 'people at the table made ex-clamations of protest at such gloomy talk, and some made jesting remarks about his being in love. Morris did not deny it. He went out later and got shared.

and Mrs. Schoenholz broke into the youth's

haif a cigar before he lay down to die. Mrs. Schoenholz ran as hard as she could to get Doctor Bickstein, 1730 North Marshall street, but when he arrived he ould only say there was nothing to be done

At the door of the room where the young man's body lies, Isaac Schoenholz, the aged husband of the rooming-house pro-prietress, sat all day, mourning for the little newsboy he and his wife had be-friended in his great trouble, and for whose future he had such great hopes.

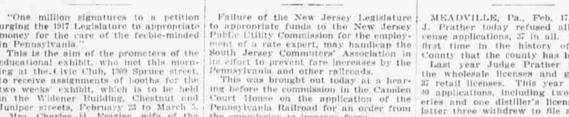
First Train of Cold and Hungry Passengers Reaches Vidalia. Natchez Cares for 1000

RELIEF IN LOUISIANA the moral prestige of a nation is its greatest asset, this extraordinary boulsvers est asset, this extraordinary boulsvers ment in the world's attitude toward our nation is the most significant and per tentous development of the war. "Mr. Wilson's administration of our foreign affairs has been a steady and contemptuous violation of the Combitu-tion of the country. If there was one fa-ture of our Government upon which the fathers laid a special stress, it was that the measurement of foreign affairs should

disposition on the part of the American people to maintain in power an Admis-istration whose guidance of the nation in one of the stormicst crises of human his tory was thus apparently beyond attack or criticism. "HAS U. S. DONE ITS DUTY" "The serious question, which every

"The serious question, which every thoughtful American will consider next November, will be, Has the United States in this gravest crisis of modern history done its full duty to civilization? "In answering this question the Amer-ican people will recognize a lamentable and significant fact, that while before the present world war we were the common friend of every nation and enjoyed as measure of good will such as no other ma-tion probably ever has enjoyed in recorded history, yet today our nation has falles immeasurably in the esteem of mankind. Perhaps it is not too much to say that we have now the hatred of one group of Powers and the contempt of another. As the moral prestige of a nation is its great

fathers faid a special stress, it was that the management of foreign affairs should vested exclusively in the President. He was forbidden to appoint a Minister of Ambassador without the consent of the Senate. He was forbidden to make a treaty without the same authority, and ha was forbidden to declare war without the express authority of both house of Congress. Thereby it was made manifest



e commission to increase fares. E. G. C. Blakely, City Solicitor of Camden and counsel for the South Jersey Commuters' Association, asked the com-mission to procure an expert to examine evidence to be submitted by the railroad He said that the association was at the end of its financial resources and was unable to engage a competent rate expert.

Ralph W. W. Donges, chairman of the ommission, replied that the commission yould be glad to engage such an expert.

COMMUTERS AT MERCY

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to sign until after seeing the 12 booths. which will be featured at the exhibit. This petition, which will be launched in Philadelphia on February 23, will have a long and varied existence. After being signed oy thousands of men and women here (children are not permitted to enter the exhibit) the petition will wend its way through many cities in Pennsylvania. The commission of the Legislature to make an appropriation to cover such expense. "The commission," said Mr. Donges. "not only feels the need of an expert, but we need increases to our general staff. If you can impress our meds upon the Leg-istature so that we will get the necessary amount of the statement of the statement. the exhibit) the petition will wend its way through many cities in Pennsylvania. It will accompany the exhibit, which is to be a traveling one. Already the itinerary appropriations, we will feel grateful." Blakely asserted that the interests of the commuters would be endangered unless

an expert was engaged. re, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Lancas-York, Williamsport, Johnstown and Other eitles will be added later. which the railroad may care to press Only a competent rate expert can

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Judge J. Prather today refused all liquor li-cense applications, 37 in all. This is the County that the county has been dry. Last year Judge Prather refused all the wholesale licenses and granted the 37 retail licenses. This year there were

40 applications, including two for brew-eries and one distiller's licenses. These latter three withdrew to file applications for a State license. Among the licenses refused are those of

Places Go

Dry

the American Hotel, Hotel Bartlett and the Hotel Antler, in Cambridge Springs, Twelve places in Titusville and 14 in Mendville will be compelled to close th

Judge Prather, in an opinion handed down, quotes decisions of other Judges, and says that in arriving at this decision he was guided by testimony both of those for and against the granting of license and his own personal knowledge of conditions in sections where licenses were sought. He concluded: "In the exercise of sound discretion, all license applications are, therefore, refused."

Temperance forces in the county are Jubilant over the decision. The present license holders have until March 1 to dis-pose of their stock.

GIRL, 14, TELLS WHY

What the Administration Increase of National Guard to 400,000 or 500,000.

Establishment of reserve system

West Point.

directs.

in all of its details for six weeks at least. Commencing today, the meetings of the committee are secret. The present plans of the committee, it

is known, call for a standing army of 153,000 men. The number probably will be increased to 160,000

The bill will incorporate in it the re-serve bill introduced by Representative

RESERVE PLAN FAVORED Army Bill Will Provide

with 45 years as the age limit. Doubling of number of cadets at

Establishment of State military

The Continental Army is not included.

Caldwell of New York, providing fo

America. "This question cannot be avoided. Many of our leaders, proceeding with great castion along the lines of expediency, may tion along the lines of expediency, may attempt to eliminate from the coming presidential campaign the foreign poly of our Government or at least to con-fine its discussion to the cowardly and imbecile policy of the Administration with reference to Mexico. To attempt this course would be not merely to imitate the folly of the estrich, but it would be altogether further.

He remarked to the barber that life wasn't worth living. The barber said it was, altogether futile.

was. "Ah, drop dead." replied Morris. "You know it's not worth living." A favorite slang expression of his was to tell people to "drop dead." DOUBLE DEAD ON RED. (of the Administration had been so clearly justifiable as to be beyond party critician: and if, as now seems likely, the present world war is still in progress next No-vember, there might be a conservative disposition on the part of the American administration had been so clearly in the administration had been so clearly world war is still in progress next No-the administration had been so clearly world war is still in progress next No-the administration had been so clearly world war is still in progress next No-the administration had been so clearly world war is still in progress next No-the administration had been so clearly world war is still in progress next No-the administration had been so clearly world war is still in progress next No-world war is still in progress next No-the administration had been so cl

At 11 o'clock this morning Mrs. Clara Miller noticed the odor of gas and she

He lay dead on the bed. He had smoked

At the door of the room where the young

FLOOD REFUGEES GET

Von Culin was 58 years old, but he

von Luin was as years old, but he never got over his taste for roving. "My father was a born wanderer," said Howard von Culin. "He was secre-tive and we never knew what were his plans. He was pretty well fixed, having had a place of his own, known as "Jo"s ovater House" at 8th and Berks attracts Oyster House, at 8th and Berks streets, years ago. He took his money out of the business and traveled about over the whole world.

"On this last trip of his he went to Canada, then to Glasgow, where he told the Britlah his name was Powell. Some-how or other he got to Paris. I under-stand that after his Red Cross work he told the French he was willing to fight for them, but when they asked him to swear allegiance to their country he refused, and then they turned him down as a soldier. Then he came home."

NAB PAIR ON CHARGE **OF COUNTERFEITING**

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under \$1000 ball to await the action of the United States Commissioner, who in such cases has power to commit the accused to the Federal courts.

The police say that the machinery seized in the little room represented a complete counterfeiling outfit. Six molds were a part of the equipment. Secret nervice men are working in an effort to determine where the accused man and express obtained the desires for the woman obtained the dealgns for the money.

woman obtained the dealgas for the money. Dimes were scattered about the floor when the police entered the house. It is helleved that the prisoners were not guilty of manufacturing any coins of other denominations. The total value of the money which they are alleged to have the money which they are alleged to have of the petition.

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The siri and Cipparone will be arraigned a vision this afternoon before United Statis Commissioner Long.

AVIANTE CEFT Washington's Dirthday

Will be sent to the 1917 Legislature, with the request that money be appropriated to care for the feeble-minded women of chill-bearing are at the village already established by the State but still unoccu-

MONSTER PETITION

WILL ASK STATE CARE

Sought at Traveling Ex-

hibit to Plea for

Segregation

This is the aim of the promoters of the educational exhibit, who net this morn-ing at the Civic Club, 1309 Spruce street.

ing at the Civic Chin, the spruce street, to receive assignments of booths for the two weeks' exhibit, which is to be held in the Widener Building, Chestnut and Juniper streets, February 23 to March 5. Mrs. Charles H. Frazier, wife of the president of the Public Charities Associa-tion of Pennsylvania, presided this morn-ing and told wemen representing more

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of organization co-operating in the ex-hibit plans of the aims of the exhibit. The Public Charities Association is spon-

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established by the State but still unoccu-pled on account of hek of fundas. "I am asking you to embark upon a campaign." said Mrs. Frazler this mori-ing when talking to the women. "We have to start somewhere. The funda are so inadequate that we are planning to devote our attention at the beginning to feeble-minded women of child-bearing age and demand their surregation. This age and demand their segregation. This cam-paign is to be an educational one, to awaken people, to creat public opinion so that money will be forthcoming at the next Legislature to care for these feeble-minded people. There are between 15,000 and 18,000 feeble-

minded women in Pennsylvania. About 2000 are in suitable institutions. About 600 are in institutions where they are a hindrance. These people are not insanc. Sometimes there is hope of curing in-sanity. Curing feeble-mindedness is im-possible. Our solution rests in the segre-gation of the sexes so they will not produce their kind."

produce their kind." At the meeting this morning the booths were placed in Sharge of the following organizations and women: Booth 1, Mrs. William Platt, Shelter-ing Arms: booth 2, Mrs. Morris Kohn, Philadelphia Section Council of Jewish Women; booth 3, in charge of experis; booth 4, Mrs. Ellen Bartol, Children's Aid; booth 5, Miss Florence Kane, of the Prison Committee of the Fublic Charities Association of Peenseylynals: booths 5-7 Association of Pennsylvania; booths 8-7, the public schools; booth 8, will be cared for by various institutions of Pennsylva-

nia; booth 9, Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble Minded Children; booths 10-11, College Club, with Mrs. Wal-ter M. Newkirk and Mias Edith E. Fales

property.

Instructors for Biddle Corps

Orders have been received by Capt. Logan Feland, commandant of the Maring Barracks at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, to furnish all instructors necessary to train members of the Drexel Biddle Military Corps. The order cams from Major General George Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps, as a result of the call of Mr. Biddle for 38,090 vuluntzers for a military corps which would prenare for active service if it became necessary.

Church Purchases Plot of Ground

The Protestant Episcopal Church in the locese of Pennsylvania has purchased through Kuhn & Lowry, from John H. Mc-Clatchy, a plot of ground at the north-east corner of Front street and the North-east Boulevard, with a frontage of 189 feat on the Boulevard and a depth of 95 feet on Front street. It will be used as a church site.

Judge Gray Not Acceptable as Umpire |

In each city there will us solicit signa-men and women, who will solicit signa-tures. The million mark is the coveted figure at which they aim. Then the petition, hundreds of feet long, will be sent to the 1317 Legislature, with will be sent to the interview be appropriated to the period of the subterfuge and the subterfuge and the subterfuge arad commissions of other States have ap-pointed experts on their own volition, and I believe that the act which created the Yew Jersey Commission gives the com-New Jersey Commission gives the com-mission the power to appoint an expert. This has been done by the Pennsylvania commission in the case now pending of the City of Philadelphia vs. the Philadel-phia Electric Company." Chairman Donges replied that the com-

mission would analyze carefully all fig-men presented by the railroad, but would be unable to engage the services of a rate expert "As the matter now stands," he said,

"the commission cannot aid the com-muters in the matter of an expert. We may be able, however, to give you some little assistance within the limits of our appropriation if public interest demands it, but this will be extremely difficult." Blakely then pointed our that financial Blakely then pointed out that financial reports of the Pennsylvania and other railronds for 1915 showed that it had been heat year in the history of these raily roads.

"for profits were larger," he said. "than ever before, and these rallroads have been able to pay higher dividends than ever before. The application for an order to increase fares was made when the railroads claimed that receipts were dropping. Now it is shown that receipts are going up. Therefore the railroads no longer have any reasonable plea for a fore increase. fare increase.

Some time ago the commission cloard the case, but made the stipulation that the railroads could reopen the case by presenting an inventory showing the amount of money invested in property used in intrastate traffic. It was provided that this inventory must show that a proper revenue was not derived on this money invested. Early this year the inventory was pre-sented to the commission by the Pennsyl-

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vania Ralivoad. Witnesses to be heard today are em-ployes of the Pennaylvania Raliroad, who alded in compiling the inventory. The first witness to take the stand was J. B. Reynolds, who assisted S. J. Fell, chief statistician of the Pennaylvania Railroad, in making a valuation of the company's property.

\$250,000 H. S. FOR LANCASTER

Contracts Let for Erection of Building for Boys LANCASTER, Ps., Feb. 17 .-- The Lan

LANCASTER, Ps., Feb. 17.-The Lan-caster School Board today awarded the contract for erecting a new hoys' high school building to Herman Wohlsen, Latte-caster, his bid being \$159,988. Everts & Overdeer, Lancaster, got the contract for the heating and ventilating, at \$29,100, and for the plumbing, \$10,000. Joseph S. Miller & Co., Philadelphia, received the electric wiring contract, \$2590. There were is idders. With the furnishing, the build-ing will cost \$250,000. ing will coat \$250,000.

Frankford Men to Boost Arsenal

Frankford business and patriotic organ-cations will be represented by a committee which will visit Washington on February a church site. Judge Gray Not Acceptable as Umpire Wildmington. Del. Feb. II.-Mayor Price Loday received a letter from the Manufacturers Association of Wilmington inctining his suggestion to arbitrate the mabbilitar sirike, with Judge tray as impire.

BOY, 15, TRIED TO DIE Little Catherine Shaeffer Wouldn't Go Sledding With Him

"It must have been because I refused to go sledding with him," suid little Cath-erine Shaeffer, for whom Charles Far-quhar tried to die, when she was told today about the lad's attempted suicide. The boy is 15 years old, the girl 14. He was saved, after an experience with il-luminating gas, through the use of the luminotor, a new appliance lased upon the minciple of the pulmotor. the principle of the pulmotor.

Charlie was the first case the Germantown Hospital doctors had to experiment on with their new lungmotor, and they were so delighted with its satisfactory working that they did not give a moment's thought to the underlying tragedy of Charlie, which gave the lungmotor a chance to show off.

The little girl was a pupil of the Filler School, where there was a strike of pupils recently. She lives at 5021 Wayne avenue. recently. She lives at boat wayne avenue. This boy runs orrands for a grocery store a. Germantown uvenue and Seymour street. He is a little red-haired boy, who had never shown any sign of sentiment nursed in his heart for any little girl. The children of Germantown have been sled-ding on the hills every afternoon and eve-

ning., and there Catherine and her cousin David met Charile several times.

David met Charlie several times. "seemed all right Monday," said Contest "I' did say he liked me, which ways funny thing to say, but, of course. I paid no attention to that be-cause I didn't, and don't, want to make friends with any boy. I could not get up the nerve to tell him not to come to see me any more, so I fold my cousin to tell him. But the thing that made him mad was that I would not go sledding with NBS that I would not go sledding with im alons.

"I feel ashamed to go to school today. The girls will all make fun of me."

FALLING IRON WRECKS

keeping men in the reserve, with some remuneration, until they are 45 years old They will be divided into a first reservethose who have been in the regular arm; within five years—a second reserve of men who have been with the colors within 10 years but not within five years, and

so ou. The army bill also will have in-corporated in it Speaker Clark's bill pro-viding for doubling the number of cadets at the West Point Military Academy, and at the West Point Military Academy, and providing that any one wishing to take the course in addition to the regular cadets may do so at exact cost. The bill introduced by Representative Mc-Kellar of Tennessee, providing for the es-tablishment of State military academies, is also likely to be included in the general BUL

bill. It includes a grant of land and provides that the Federal Government shall pay \$50,000 a year to each academy for its maintenatice, with the State paying \$40,-000. Boys entering the schools will be required to sign an agreement to serve seven years in the army immediately after graduation in consideration for after graduation in consideration for

celving their education. At the end of that time, experts declare, they will be fitted to take commissions as captains fitted to take commissions as captains and lieutenants in time of need. The term of service following the school course may be reduced to four years. It is figured that close to 5000 men a year with the transmission of the school school of the school of

will be turned out by these schools.

BISHOP RHINELANDER WRITES IN BEHALF OF SUFFRAGE

Sympathetic Letter to Mrs. Pankhurst

Read at Equal Franchise Meeting Read at Equal Franchise Meeting The Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. expressed himself in favor of woman suf-frage in a lotter to Mrs. Emmeline Pank-hurst, which was read at the regular monthly meeting of the Equal Franchise Society today. In his letter the Bishop and naid:

said: "I have just heard of the meeting to be held in Philadelphia on the afternoon of February 24, at which I have been asked to take the chair. I deeply regret that an imperative previous engagement at this date and hour will keep me from the meeting. I can assure you of my most intense sympathy with the cause which you represent, and my very ardent hope that the appeal which is being made will meet with an instant and generous FLYER FROM FLORIDA \$200,000. will mast with an instant and generous

response?" -A letter from Miss Joan Wichham, sec-retary for Mrs. Daukhurst, which was also read, said:

also read, said: "Dr. Arthur Loundes and Bishop Dari-ington, of Harrisburg, have been Rind to Mrs. Pankhurst and M. Cheddo Miyato-vich, formerly Serbian Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and for many years Scrbia's Minister to Great Partain, and have assured them of support."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

WORRALL. Suddenir, on February 10. 1914 at his residence. Elimatoria hear Porr Washington, L. P. FETER A. B. WOR. RALL In hie Tith year: MONTGOMERY. - On February 16, 1916. DONALD G. Infant one of Earl and Elim Monipomer. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the fubrical scrutes on Fri-day, at T. D. m., at his parante rasidence. MILS Rayerford ave. Interment orbital at her wited the fubrical scrutes on Fri-day. at T. D. m., at his parante rasidence. MILS Rayerford ave. Interment orbital at her rasidence. The Indice of Mark A. BUTON is Dever, where of James J. Burton, agent at the most of the internal will be about the structure of the internal will be

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NATCHEZ. Miss., Feb. 17.-The first relief train from the flooded districts, in Louisiana arrived today at Vidalia, across the Mississippi River from this city. It was composed of 25 cars loaded with pas-sengers, many of them cold and hungry. Behind the passenger train came a freight train of 50 cars, winding along the tracks through a foot and a half of water. It was loaded with livestock and fowls. Natchez today was caring for 1000 refugees. The steamboats Senator Cordill and Uncle Oliver left today for the sec-tion back of Nowellton, La. Reports from there indicate considerable suffering. The water today was fast covering Tensas, Concordia, Franklin, Madison and Cara-houla parishes. Newellton is badly dam-

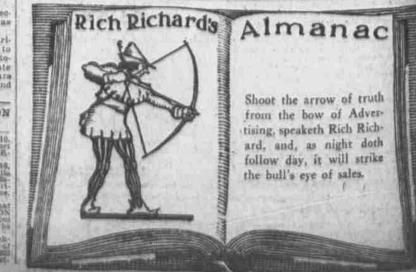
eral Flood Control Committee on board, urrived today.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17.-Among those who passed the examinations of the State Medical Board were the following Philaleiphia

delphians: John T. Bennett, Mortimer W. Blas Roxborough: William Parvin BramleR Charles J. Cole, Samuel S. Cooperman, Paul Bernett, Y. Cordova, Joseph W. Dennin, Regina M. Downle, Robert L. El-lis, Louis D. Englerth, Charles Flscher, John E. L. Filck, Frank Guillard, Lucy E. Gulezian, Asher S. Hadler, James Kay, James W. Levering, Jonathan E. Lough-ridge, Germantown: Joseph McIver, Saul Marks, Earle C. Peck, Elisla W. Rose, Valentine and Jonas Zettlemoyer

To Erect Benzol Plant

CANTON, O., Feb. 17.-The directors of the United Furnace Company have au-thorized the erection of a benzol plant, thorized the erection of a benzol "Independent in all things; neutral im which will cost between \$150,000 and nothing.



aged and depopulated.

the express authority of both houses of Congress. Thereby it was made manifest that under the Constitution the issues of war and peace were vested in the Presi-dent and Congress, and it was for this reason that in every crisis which involves possible war preceding Presidents have not merely taken Congress into consulta-tion, but have freely consulted with rep-resentative leaders of both parties, and thus have lifted the subject above parti-san polities. san politics. The steamboat Mississippi, with the Fed-"Mr. Wilson has not merely directed the "Mr. Wilson has not merely directed the foreign policy of this Government with-out consulting Congress, but he has, in express violation of the Constitution sent forth accredited diplomats whose appoints ments never received the sanction of the Senate. How else can we explain his appointment of John Lind and William Bayard Hale to dicker with bandits and ruffians in Mexico in order to undermine the authority of what was the only siz-ble government in Mexico? How size and be explained the more notorious and re-cent appointment of Colonel House to he the Ambassador extraordinary to all Ex-tope?

Philadelphians Pass Medical Tests

Marks, Earle C. Peck, Elsle W. Rose, Henry T. Stull, James D. Smith, Alvin M. Struse, John H. Turner, 3d, August C.

months, of which all thoughtful Americani are more or less conscious, is that we have not been altogether true to our own ideals. "Let us raise this standard, and upon is write as the true foreign policy of our me-tion and of the Republican party in all things affecting the bases of civilization, the policy of Lincoln and Grant, Garded and McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft-

"If this nation is only true to itself, and

cannot then be truly faise to any nation, but the sad and tragic fact of the last H months, of which all thoughtful American

to the ideals which called it into being

Drops From Engine, Lodges in a Switch; Cars Leave Track.

Six Persons Hurt RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.-The Pla-mingo Limited, northbound fast flyer of the Seaboard Air Line, was wrecked near

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Reports that 40 persons had been either injured or killed soon dwindled to a statement that only six passengers had been injured and none killed.

The injured and none along. The injured were taken to Richmond Hospital in ambulances that went from here to the scene of the wreck. The flyer is said to have been the share one recently wrecked twice within a week in North Carolina, south of Haleigh.

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