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# **BUSH IN BOX** FOR OPENING **MACKS FRAY**

Red Sox to Play Athletics in First Game of Season Here

RUTH OPPOSING SLABMAN

Today's Probable Line up of Athletics-Red Sox Game

ATRILETICS.

#### By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

After losing five successive games in Boston and New York, the Athletics will open the home season at Shibe Park this afternoon with the Boston Red Sox, champions of the world, as the attraction. While the fans realize that the Athletics have no chance for the American League pennant, and critics throughout the coupennant, try pick the Mackmen to finish last, it is likely that a large crowd will attend the opening game as there is a great deal of interest in the reconstruction plans of Connie Mack, wizard baseball manager.

While the fans throughout the country are pitying Mack and local lovers of the national game still resent the wrecking of the famous machine, the silent builder of pennant-winning teams insists that the Athletics will come back. He recently declared that the team had a chance in the first division and he is certain that in 1917 he will have a team as good as the famous combination he broke up.

Magnates, players, managers, critics and fans of other cities declare that Mack has overestimated his own ability and that he will find it impossible to construct another team like the famous aggregation which swept everything before it from 1919 until the disastrous world's series with the Braves in 1914, it is claimed that Mack was lucky in picking up sensational youngsters from the collegiate and inde-pendent fields and that he cannot do it

Mack insists that he will fulfill his prediction and says that he has made great diction and says that he has made great progress this spring. The five straight de-feats do not indicate progress and the average manager would be looking about for new material by this time, but Mack, with his usual patience, is giving every recruit a thorough trial. He admits that he must strengthen two positions and wait for the development of his young pitchers, but considers the hardest part of his task over, namely, the first training season with the recruit pitchers and filling the important post left vacant by the sale of Jack Barry to the Red Sox.

In filling this position, Mark has given the baseball sharps the first of the many surprising Jolls, he fredicts they will re-ceive before the season closes. While other clubs had scouts scouring the minor leagues and collegiate field for youngsters. Mack discovered Lawton Witt, one of the most promising recruits/ picked up by an American League team since Eddie Collins broke in playing with a prep school team in Vermont.

the training camp. He had not even seen a major league game, and was green in everything but natural baseball lustinct. The youngster was a third baseman at

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TOBACCO FUND NEARS \$15,000

Fifty Thousand Belgian Soldiers in Trenches to Be Cheered

Fifty thousand soldiers in the mud of the trenches will enjoy "the weed that cheers" as the result of the collections for the Belgian Soldlers' Tobacco Fund. The depositaries for the fund. J. P. Morgan & Co., yesterday reported that donations had reached \$14,260.16.

Each subscription of 25 cents makes it possible to send 58 good cigarettes, a large package of smoking tobacco and a box of matches. In each package is inclosed a reply postcard, upon which is written the name of the person making the gift

### REMOVE PART OF SPINE

Operation Cures Man Paralyzed by Assassin's Bullet-

HAZLETON, Pa., April 20.-Jerry Jodifill, of Bunker Hill, will not be a cripple for life, as physicians feared when a bullet, said to have been fired by Colgia

Narroa, shattered his spine. Following the shooting he was taken to g State Hospital, where it was found s was paralyzed from the waist down. As a final resort an operation was decided on, and surgeons removed several pieces of aplintered bone from his spine. Jodi-fill came through the operation in good shaps, and physicians now declare that h

## THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy, probably showers and warmer today; cloudy tomorrow.

### Immediately!

PRESIDENT WILSON Unless the Imperial German Government should now IMMEDI-ATELY declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of warfare against passenger and freight-carrying vessels this Government can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the Government of the German Empire altogether.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY IMMEDIATELY — Without interval of time; without delay; straightway; instantly; at once.
And Jesus \* touched him, saying, I will; be thou clean. And IMMEDIATELY his leprosy was cleaneed.—Matthew viii, 5. cleansed .- Matthew vili, 3.

LOST AND FOUND

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FASHION PARADE MODEL This is only one of the many striking young women who are successfully boosting the cause of the Walnut Street Business Association in the fashion display at Atlantic City. This model led the parade on the Boardwalk.

## **CHASE FOR VILLA** HALTED PENDING ADVICE BY SCOTT

Shift in Mexican Campaign Indicated in Chief's Visit

NO MOVE TO WITHDRAW

The pursuit of Pancho Villa is at a temporary standstill, pending the arrival at San Antonio of Chief of Staff Scott, Indications are that after consultation with General Funston a

change in the campaign will be made. It is probable both the home base and the field headquarters of General Pershing will be shifted.

Carranza's agent in Washington announces emphatically that the Mexican Government has not made demands for immediate withdrawal of the American troops. Arredondo's instructions are merely to begin negotiations.

The U. S. troops are "itching" to get at the Carranzistas who attacked FIRE DAMAGES EDMUNDS' HOME them at Parral. At the front it is the opinion that the treachery revealed there means war with Carranza.

The body of Villa has not yet been

#### U. S. SOLDIERS JUST ITCHING TO GET AT CARRANZISTAS

(Byaeroplane to Namiquipa, April 18; by wireless to Columbus, N. M., April 20.— With General Pershing at the front near Parral, April 18.—Over this camp of cav-alry, concentrated at the extreme front in Moxico, there hangs an ominous tenseness. Aparently inert and resting, the troops svertheless virtually have been barri-aded against an expected attack by Car-anzistas and civillans, with a possible ranzistaz and civilians admixture of Villistas:

| Smarting from the forced retreat from Continued on Page Two, Column Four

## FORTUNE OF HEIRESS LEFT TO CHAUFFEUR

\$250,000 From Girl Who Married Him on Her Deathbed

A powerful expression of the love and A powerful expression of the love and faith which Grace McLaughlin, New York beliess, bore for George M. Stevens, with whom she eloped to Philadelphia and later married on her deathbed in Havana, Cuba, is found in the will of the young woman, which has been filed in the Surrogate's court. New York, With the exception of a bequest of \$1000 to her sunt. Mrs. Catherine Ingles, Mins. McLaughlin left virtually her entire estate, valued at \$150,000, to Stevens. Altorneys for Stevens declared today that there would be no contest.

Mias McLaughlin, the daughter of the late William-P. McLaughlin, deputy chief of police under William S. Devery, eloped with Stevens in her racing automobile last

of police under William S. Devery, cloped with Stevens in her racing automobile last Ducember. She took with her \$50,000 in cash and \$4000 in jewelry from a safe doposit box. The pair came to Philadelphia and stopped for several days at hotels before proceeding to Cuba. Miss Melaughlin was a sufferer from tuberculosis.

When she object with Stevens, it is east, size thought her lower a bachelor. She fatter learned that he had been diverced by its wife in Massachusetts. The decres provided that he could not remark for each movine. A cursumous was performed, however, m flavasa in a gainer after a

## **COMMISSION PUTS** O. K. ON CUT OF **ELECTRIC RATES**

In Session Until 2 A. M. in Harrisburg-Means Saving of 25 Per Cent.

APRIL BILLS INCLUDED

Order Made Retroactive-Only Big Corporations Do Not Benefit

The new electric rates for Philadelphia which will mean a saving of nearly \$1.-250,000 annually for consumers in this city, were approved by the State Public Service Commission at 2 o'clock this morning. The action of the commission was retroactive and the new rates will be effective from April 1, of the present

The rates for household consumers are reduced from 10 to 12 cents per kw. hour to 7.37 to 9.89 cents. The city receives a reduction of \$10 per year on each are light, with a refund of \$150,000 on the contract price for 1915 and the first three months of the present year. to 75 cents per month.

No reduction is made to the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company, the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company and other

large power current consumers. The new rate schedule was agreed upo March 10 by the Electric Company and the complainants after the case had been before the commission for nearly two years. Public Service Commissioner John Monaghan, who had been conducting the case gave his personal assistance in effect ing the compromise and the new schedu was then laid before the entire commission for the approval. After a month's discus-sion the necessary approval and oredr were given this morning.

THE FORMAL ORDER. 1 In Commissioner Ainey's order the reduction in city lighting rates was given as follows:

"City cables, type "t" single are and are twin light, \$55 a year; company underground, type "C" single and are single, \$90; are twin, \$87.50; company serial are single, company aerial, type "C" single, \$71.50; are underground, are single,

With reference to the other rates the

"Reduction in rates in city residences fit be about 50 per cent." Reduction to stores and all commercial sers of power will be 18 to 55 per cent. "A similar reduction to all other small obsumers, but not reduction to large ower consumers.

"The street lighting contract makes The street lighting contract makes a cut of \$150,000 for the last year, a total reduction on the 1915 basis of \$1,050,000, and at will make an estimated reduction for the year 1916 of about \$1,250,000.

This is the order of the commission following an introduction covering all the points at issue; now, to wit, April 16, 1016, it is ordered—that the above-mentioned plan of settlement in said public street lighting rules are approved, and that the new schedule, prepared and prethat the new schedule, prepared and preas of April 1, 1916, and

"The complainant be deemed satisfied the said intended reduction of \$1,050,000 be in fact accomplished to the said.

(Signed W. D. E. Ainey, Chairman,

The new schedule of rates affecting householders and all other small consumers will be made public from the offices of the Philadelphia Florida.

fices of the Philadelphia Electric Com-pany here today. The schedule covers nearly 80 pages. Neither President McCall nor Vice President Johnson of the company would make any statement this morning until they had | It does not leave room for debate. burg of the commission's action.

Early Morning Blaze Cause Loss of \$2000 in Lawyer's Country House. Upper Floor Aflame

The country home of Henry R. Ed-

munds, widely known layer, and president of the Board of Education, was damaged to the extent of about \$2000 early today two fires which started under the roof by two fires which started under the roof.

The huilding is located at Fairthorne street and Ridge avenue. It is a three-story atone and frame structure. The house was being repaired in preparation for occupancy during the summer months by Mr. Edmunds and his family. Men were at work on the roof, and after they left last night it is believed that sparks from a plumber's stove dropped into some shavings. The upper floor was soon at shavings. The upper floor was soon atl anatings. The upper holy was soon at abbase, and firemen contested the flames for nearly an hour before they were extinguished. The loss caused by the first fire is estimated at about \$18000. At 1:50 this morning the fire broke out again, causing a loss of more than \$100.

## DINERS SEE SHOOTING; MAN AND WIFE DYING

George M. Stevens Will Get Allentown Man Shoots Wife Woman With 10 Children Dies and Sends Bullet Into Own Head-Child a Witness

> ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 20 .- Nevin J Hunsicker, a baker, is dying at the Allentown Hospital today as the result of a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head, following an attempt to murder his wife, Lizzie Hunsicker, whom he shot in the old, was found in front of the steps of breast. The doctors say she probably will her home, at 321 Gaskill street. She died

> The shooting occurred late yesterday at the Acorn Hotel, where Mrs. Hunsicker was employed for some months as a walt- the woman when Mrs. Ephraham Brownress. It took place in the dining room in the presence of a number of guests and the 5-year-old son of the pair.

"I want you to came back to live with me," demanded Hunsleker, us he approached his wife. "I won't do it; I can't live with you any longer," replied the wife. The words had hardly left her lips when he drew a revolver and fired at her. Then Hunsicker furned the weapon upon himself and fired a shot through his brain. He was rushed to the hospital in the ambulance, but when the police attempted to place her out a cot beside him Mrz. Hunsicker protested, and a account trip was

# ONE MORE ILLEGAL ATTACK BY U-BOATS MEANS RUPTURE, WASHINGTON OFFICIALS SAY

Note to Berlin Leaves No Room for Debate and Puts Outcome Up to Germany, Is Opinion at Capital

Comment at Capital Shows President Will Have Support of Congress-Germans Assert Kaiser Cannot Agree to Drastic Demand to Abandon Submarine War on Commerce

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Washington directed attention today to a conference expected some time before evening between German Ambassador von Bernstorff and Secretary of State Lansing. The outcome it is believed. would be important in its bearing on the demand of the United States that Germany cease submarine warfare against all but actual war vessels.

The Ambassador and the Secretary of State are expected to discuss the United States' view of how submarine warfare should be carried on, once "present methods" are abandoned. At the State Department it was reiterated that Germany's present orders to commanders will have to be withdrawn and undersea attacks confined to warships pending any determination of a new plan of operations against merchant shipping.

PARIS, April 20 .- The world's greatest battle at Verdun, only 135 miles from the French capital, suddenly took second place in public interest today with arrival of dispatches reporting President Wilson's speech. The President's strong stand won instant and unanimous approval here. That portion of his speech referring to his fight to uphold the principles of humanity was applauded as one of the finest utterances heard in any capital since the

WASHINGTON, April 20.

STRANGER IN CLERICAL

GARB DISAPPEARS WITH

Police Search for James

Cooney, Youth Whom Book-

seller Detailed to Assist

"Father Walters," of

Scranton

James Cooney's absence from his home

"Father Walters" visited the store of

Frank Quin, 46 North 9th street, late yes-terday. Quin deals in religious goods. The

caller introduced himself as a priest of

the Scranton diocese, who was here for the

purpose of preaching a sermon last eve-ning at St. Ladislaua' Polish Catholic Church, on Hunting Park avenue, near

He asked the service of a guide. Mr.

Quin offered the use of his automobile This was declined, as were the proffers of a messenger or a negro boy to carry the visitor's luggage, which he said was at

Frank Cooney, clerk in the store, finally

Noonday Lenten Services

EPISCOPALIAN

Old Christ Church, 2d street above Market—12:30 to 12:55 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. James R. L.

Old St. Peter's, 3d and Pine streets — 12:05 to 12:30 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. Robert B. Green. Garrick Theatre, Chestnut street

west of Juniper-12:30 to 12:55 p.
Speaker, the Rev. H. Percy

Old St. Paul's Charch, 3d street below Walnut—12:30 to 12:55 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. Alfred R.

m. Speaker,
Berkley.
St. Stephen's Church, 10th street
St. Stephen's Church, 12:35 p.
Samuel Mc.

above Cheatnut—12:30 to 12:55 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. Samuel Mc-Comb, D. D.

LUTHERAN

St. John's, 6th and Race streets —12:30 to 12:35 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. C. Armand Miller, D. D.

First Preabyterian Church, 7th and Locust streets—12:25 to 12:50 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. Guido Bossard, D. D.

Arch Street Presbyterian Church, 18th and Arch streets— 12:15 to 12:50 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, D. D.

PRESBYTERIAN

in City's Centre Today

Germantown avenue.

Broad Street Station.

the original note.

One more illegal attack on any ship, belligerant or neutral, whether Americans are aboard or not, after Germany has had time to transmit new orders to her submarine commanders, will mean the breaking of all relationsthis is Washington's view today of the President's address yesterday to Congress and note to Berlin.

Whether the break comes or not depends on Germany, officials insist. It has ceased to be a question of words, and becomes one of deeds. Comment in the Capitol following the President's address shows that he will have the support of Congress in the course he has mapped out.

Germans here in close touch with Berlin declare there will be no breakthat Germany will meet the President's demands. In Administration circles there is far less optimism, though many Senators and Representatives still believe that the break will be avoided, some counting on Germany's concessions and some on a moderate interpretation of the statements made in the note and address.

The note and address, it is agreed on all sides, are far stronger and more definite than anything the Bresident has meviously said on the subject. They are virtually identical, and lawyers point out that they narrow the whole debate down to one issue-what Germany does.

The question of law, of responsibility, of disavowal and of indemnity have all been set aside, and the President has made a single demand—that submarine outrages cease. The gist of his whole position is declared to be stated in the one sentence: me sentence: "Unless the Imperial Government should

immediately declare and effect a abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels, the Government of the United States can have no choice

It states what must be done, and what will follow if the demand is disregarded.

Whether a break will come, Germans here say, depends on the exact meaning of this passage, and they see in it a way out of the crisis without serious humilia-3901 North 19th street, puzzles the police authorities as much as it mystifies the boy's parents. Detectives are also searching for a man, representing himself as "Father Walter," in whose comtion to either nation. But Administration officials see in the passage a meaning very different from that put on it by the Ger-The note means that Germany must pany James was last seen.

"The note means that Germany must declare she has abandoned the use of sub-marines against commerce," said a high official today, "or there will be a break. A promise to use submarines in future under international law would not be acceptable. When the note says 'present ods' it means the submarine warfare on merchant ships."

If this interpretation is that of the President, German officials say, a break is

certain. Germany will not abandon the use of the submarine, which she believes is her only weapon against Britain, and which she also believes is certain in the end to conquer Britain and end the war. But they do not accept the interpreta-

"The President says we must abandon our present methods," said one high offi-cial of the German Embassy. "These methods were adopted in reprisal against

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## PAIN CAUSES MOTHER TO LEAP TO HER DEATH

at Hospital Doors-Family Says She Fell

Pains she suffered from neuraesthenia are thought to have caused the mother of ten children to leap from a fourth-story window before dawn this morning. The woman, Mrs. Elsie Honicgman, 43 years as she was being carried into the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Neighbors across the street discovered stein, 314 Gaskill street, who was pacing the floor with her baby, heard a thud, and

the floor with her baby, heard a thud, and looking from the window saw the form of Mrs. Honicgman. She summoned the lid and the Lancey streets patrol, which rushed the woman to the hospital. Her abuil had been fractured.

Alerbbers of the family of the dead woman do not think she committed suicide. They say she went outside to sit on the front sleps when she could not aleep and they believe that this time the pair was so intense that she fainted and her head struck a mudscraper beside the steps.

Mrs. Hontamen recently was the

## OUICK NEWS

BOMB THROWS FAMILY OF 11 FROM BEDS IN CAMDEN

A bomb loaded with pieces of metal and iron pipe exploded on the doorstep of Dominic Articio, 424 Emerald street, Camden, carry today, burst through the two doors at the entrance of the house and threw Artizio, his wife, seven children and two brothers-in-law from their bids, besides frightening the neighborhood. Windows were shattered and the doorstep was splintered, but no one was hurt. A squad of police was needed to keep the frightened residents in check. Artizio sald he had no enemies,

TORNADO IN MIDDLE WEST KILLS NINE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20 .- Nine persons are reported dead and nearly 100 injured by tornadoes which swept three areas in Kansas and Missouri last night.

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH NOT ILL, SAYS KOLB

Colonel Louis J. Kolb today denied the reports that Governor Brumbaugh ill. He said that he accompanied the Governor and Mrs. Brumbaugh to Washington last Thursday night, and that the Governor is now resting at the ountry home of Charles I. Corby outside of Washington. The Governor, he said. did have an attack of acute indigestion, but he has recovered.

#### EX-PREMIER VENIZELOS CANDIDATE AGAIN

ATHENS, April 20.-Former Premier Venizelos has decided to stand as a ndidate for the Chamber of Deputies from Mitylene on May 7. The Venibelos party, which refrained from participation in the last general election, will

#### NO DANCING GOOD FRIDAY IN CAFES AND HOTELS

Dancing will be discontinued tomorrow, Good Friday, at the leading hotels and restaurants of Philadelphia. This decision was reached today by hotelmen, The places which will respect the day are the Bellevue-Stratford, Adelphia, Arcadia, Kugler's, Ritz-Carlton, St. James, L'laigion, Colonnade, Rittenhouse,

### LAST STATE HANGING AT MOYA NEXT TUESDAY

The last hanging in Pennsylvania will take place next Tuesday, in Moyamensing Prison, when James Reilly, of Philadelphia, will be made to pay the penalty for the murder of his wife before the enactment of the electrocution law 1913. The State Board of Pardons has refusd eto recommend commutation of the death sentence of Reilly. This is the second time that the board has cfused a recommendation of clemency in his case. The board has also declined recommiend elemency 'n the cases of Henry J. H. Webb, Allegheny and Stainslof Wosceshoski, Beaver, who are to be electrocuted.

## SENATE DECIDES TO ENACT FREE SUGAR REPEALER

WASHINGTON, April 20 -Senate Democrats in conference last night decided to enact into law the House bill repealing the provision in the Underwood Simmons tariff law which would have placed sugar on the free list, May 1, 1916.

FIELDER NAMES MAY 12 AS "NEW JERSEY DAY"

TRENTON, April 20.—Governor Fielder has issued a proclamation designat riday, May 12, as New Jersey Day, and mains its abstracted is such by the copie of the father. The proclamation requests that the national colors be displayed wherever possible and that schools, colleges, political, civic and commercial associations observe the occasion with appropriate exercises. The plan of holding New Jersey Day wa, formulated by the Department of Conservation and Development, as a means of disseminating information respecting the resources and opportunities of New Jersey.

### ALLIES CABLE ANSWER TO AMERICAN NOTE

LONDON, April 23.—The reply of Great Britain and France to the American BOY OBTAINED AS GUIDE note concerning interference with maritime commerce by the Entente Allies has been cabled to Washington. The communication will be presented to the American Government by the French and British Ambassadors jointly. It consists of two parts, a long note and a supplement signed by the French Government. Since its arrival at Washington certain cable changes have been made in

WANTS U. S. INVITED TO CONFERENCE OF ALLIES

ROME, April 20.-Former Premier Luigi Luzzatti issued a communication hast night urging that the United States be invited to participate in the coming GONE SINCE LAST NIGHT commercial conference in Paris of delegates of the Allies, Professor Luzzatti's idea is to make the action of the Paris conference effective by obtaining the co operation of friendly neutral Powers. He points out that agricultural staples constitute nine-tenths of the world's carrying trade, and argues that a permanent traffic federation is of the greatest importance as a measure tends check the rising cost of living.

GREEKS REPORTED MASSACRED BY TURKS

LONDON. April 20.-Wholesale massacres of Greeks at Adrian stantinople and Smyrna are reported in a Salonica dispatch to the Post. "In Adrianople and Demotica, Turks and Bulgarians acting says the dispatch, "killed 440 and wounded 300 Greeks after pillaging their houses. In the Smyrna district several Greek villages were raided, 200 persons being killed and many wounded. Constantinople was likewise the scene of serious massacres, no figures pertaining to which are available. All the massacres occurred on April 11."

## MILITIA CALLED IN TO CURB HASTINGS STRIKERS

HASTINGS, N. Y., April 20,-Four companies of the New York National suggested his brother James as guide for the supposed priest. "Pather Walters" was agreeable and Cooney telephoned Guard, comprising 217 officers and men, arrived here last night after a riot of striking employes of ten National Conduit and Cable Company had extended beond control of the civil authorities. I. D. Van Aken, superintendent of the Continued on Page Two, Column Five plant, says an effort will be made today to resume operations. The strikers last night voted to adhere to their demands, but quiet prevailed throughout the

### GERMANY LIMITS SOAP CONSUMPTION

BERLIN, April 20.-The Federal Council has authorized the Imperial Chancellor to regulate the sale of soep, soap powder and other saponacoous compounds. According to the Tageblatt, it is the intention to limit the supply of map to 100 grams (about three ounces) per capita monthly, and of other substances of this class to 500 grams (about a pound and a quarter) monthly, to be selfonly on presentation of a bread card.

## DUTCH SOLDIERS DENIED EASTER FURLOUGHS

THE HAGUE, April 20.-"The dangers which the Government feared have not yet disappeared," declared the Premier, Dr. von der Linden, to a delegation which had requested him to allow furloughs to Dutch soldiers for the Easter holidays. The Premier said emphatically that no furloughs would be allowed declaring the maintenance of Dutch neutrality demanded continuance of I strictest means "to prevent on being surprised by events."

NEUTRAL SHIPS CHARTERED BY SWITZERLAND HERNE. April 20.—The Swiss Government has directed its commer-department to charter a number of neutral steamships, especially American. clusively for Swiss importations from the nited States and Argentina. names of the steamships and the schedule will be communicated to belligerant for the purpose of preventing erroneous attacks. Switzerland is virtually depend ent upon America for her food supplies, which have been greatly restricted to the secent use of such large numbers of merchant vessels for war purposes.

## "TONY" BIDDLE HAS 10,000 CADETS READY FOR WAR

Announcement was made today that A. J. Drexel Biddle will offer 19.50 Philadelphia young men of the Drexel Biddle Corps to President Wilson. after will be contingent upon the refusal of Germany to acade to the sea of the nited States set forth in the note disputched to Berlin restarday. Ma of the citizen soldlers have been drilling at regular latervals for more than a year