State Commander Shows Universal Training Under Civilian Control Is Favored

Universal military training, with provision for civilian control, is a policy of the American Legion to which sylvania posts is directed in a bulletin issued by George F. Tyler, commander of the Department of Pennsylva-

Commander Tyler

quotes this telegram from the national executive committee:

"A special conference of state com A special conference of state commanders of the Legion, called for the specific purpose of considering the military policy of the Legion, unanimously indorses the principle of military policy laid down in the resolutions of the national convention of the American Legion, which favored universal military training, but which also provided, as a condition precedent thereto and as an essential safeguard thereof, for civilian control; a thorough house-cleaning and elimination of the inefficient officers and methods of our entire military estab-lishment; equality of obligation and opportunity for all American citizens and adequate protection against an en-larged or stronger military caste."

Up-state post commanders have been invited to the meeting of the Philadelphia county committee of the Legion in the City Club, 313 South Broad street. next Wednesday evening. Commander Tyler will speak on the bonus ques-tion, a paramount issue as a result of the recent action of the national execu-tive committee in favoring a \$50-a nonth bonus. Some of the commanders

month bonus. Some of the commanders invited are:
Horace Palmer. Langhorne; Mark T. Milnor, Harrisburg: George W. Ellis, Scranton; John H. Wickersham. Lancaster; Leyell Stangle, Williamsport; Arthur Driefuss, Milton; George Striegel. Pottsville; A. R. Aurand. Beaver Surings; C. D. Young, Reading; Allen D. Smith, Weissport; Alphonzo Suroul, Jr., Lansdowne; Harry C. Blank, Allentown; Alfred J. Peunell. Bryn Mawr; William J. Chaffee, Towanda; Ellis E. Stern, Contesville; Dr. E. R. Plank, Carlisle; Neil Crissman, Wilkes-Barre; Samuel Wolfe, Lewisburg; John C. Huffman, York; Dr. E. R. Flank, Carles Samuel Wolfe, man, Wilkes-Barre: Samuel Wolfe, Lewisburg: John C. Huffman, York: Bangor: A. R. Estes B. audes, Bangor: A. R. Wood, Montrose, and J. Roland Foll-

Wood, Montrose, and J. Roland Follmore, Berwick.
William P. Roche Post 21, West
Philadelphia, invites the public and
former service men of the Fortieth ward
to its first smoker and entertainment
on Tuesday evening, March 2, in Post
Meeting Hall at northeast corner Sixty-third street and Woodland avenue.
Mrs. Roche, mother of the lad in whose
honor the post is named, and a committee of prominent women are conmittee of prominent women are con-cluding the work of organizing the Ladres' Auxiliary. Doctor Wittman. 6722 Woodland avenue, chairman of the bome-drive committee, has news for all post members. Post adjutant requests all returns for theatre b nefit tickets be made to him at 1935 South Sixty-fifth street on or before March 2. The post will show official moving war picures in the near future.

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## TRIP TO MOON INADVISABLE, SAYS UNIVERSITY SCIENTIST S. K. Armstrong Known to Every One In Lower Germantown

OF ARMY PROGRAM But That's Not All; It Is Also Impossible, According to Dr. Clarence Barton, of Flower Observatory

out of life!" Just when some inhabitants of this WILL DISCUSS BONUS ISSUE

little earth are being "all pepped up" would fall to the moon. If we could shoot for a quick jaunt to the moon some a body to this point it would reach the evening, along come the scientists and deciare that the roads are bad, or the deciare that the roads are bad, or the solution of the moon's attraction, the body must be shot from the earth with a velocity of 36,300 feet, or 6.88 miles per second.

He was taken ill four weeks ago. and for a time it was thought he would recover. A change for the worse destroyed by a widow, and one

> Dr. Clarence Barton, of the Flower Observatory, University of Pennsylvania, in a recent stock-taking of the

inhabited, doubts whether there are own little planet to hit the pesky thing with a projectile. This knocks two dif-ferent theories, one of sending up a amera-like arangement to photograph ld Luna, and the other of shipping one or two passengers in a little tube which would give them about as much room \$5000 Damage Done to Germantown as is ordinarily found in a subway jam

the evening, Doctor Barton does not distinguish that we poor mornals cannot launch the projectiles with enough velocity, and. granted the speed, could not aim them to Julius Lelsel, manager of the plant.

the point at which the attraction of the earth and that of the moon are equal. A body nearer than that to the earth would fall to the earth. One further away would fall to the moon. If we could shoot. "Somebody is always taking the joy the point at which the attraction of the hotel accommodations imadequate, or some such thing. And they shove in a lot of figures to prove that they are right.

This neglects the resistance to the flight caused by the earth's atmosphere. The amount of this resistance is uncertain. The flight would take eighty-eight hours five minutes. To fall from that point to the moon would take an additional twenty-nine hours twelve minutes, or

four days twenty-one hours in all. "Even assuming that we could promilky way, is the particular "doubting Thomas" on the subject of earth-to-the-moon, earth-to-the-planets excur-Doctor Barton, in discussing the little more than its diameter in an hour, on, which he admits may very likely and the earth is rotating and both are d, deabts whether there are moving about the sun. The necessary elever sharpshooters on our direction and velocity for the shot can be computed. But the variation from the correct value must be slight."

### FIRE SWEEPS SOAP PLANT

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ween the two plans, but attacks the y fundamentals of both, by asserting late last night.

the moon or nearby planets. Doctor Discovered at 10:48, the blaze made Barton says:

The distance of the moon when it is closeset to the earth is 221.600 miles. At a distance of 190.500 miles from the earth in the direction of the moon is seriously damaged.

#### "NEWSIE" 41 YEARS, DIES

One In Lower Germantown Samuel K. Armstrong, who served a newspaper route in Germantown for forty-one years, died last night at his home, 5361 Wingohecking terrace, of pneumonia. He was sixty-four years

son, Edwin S. Armstrong, professor of English at the South Philadelphia High School for Boys. Armstrong was a member of the Newspaper Carriers' As-sociation, North Star Lodge of Odd Fellows, Lincoln Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagles; Welcome Division of the Sons of Temperance and several other assentiations. other organizations.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

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McTaggart "Wet" Candidate John A. McTaggart, candidate for the Legislature from the Twenty-first dis-trict, covering the Twenty-seventh, Fortieth and Forty-sixth wards, has announced himself as a "wet" candi-date, piedged to support the Moore ad-ministration



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But it was the expression of a great ideal. In its conception, it was masterful. It was the sapling, taking root, and destined to grow into a mighty oak. Among those eleven advertisers who appreciated the incipient value of The Farm Journal was John Wanamaker.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in Philadelphia, the 361 employes of The Farm Journal will gather with Wilmer Atkinson to celebrate its 43rd birthday. There will be speeches, and as a memento of the occasion, an autographed copy of the 172page March edition will be given.

What a transformation these 43 years have wrought. The 25,000 circulation has bounded to over 1,050,000 a month. The first number was eight small pages, folded loosely together, not even cut. Today The Farm Journal is printed with color cover and inside color pages, profusely illustrated, trimmed pages-a fine mechanical and typographical product.

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We find ourselves in a world beclouded by unrest, depreciated currency, inflated. prices and lack of production. It is a time to make the power of The Farm Journal

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