### HARRISBURG



Presumably General Pershing will a select, in conference with French and British officials when he reaches the scene of action, the location for the American training camps and the part of the line to which Amer-ican troops will later be assigned will also be determined then. The first expedition probably, also, will pave the way for the armies that are to follow it as soon as they are ready!
Machinery in Motion

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin M. Hoerner, aged 35, will be held to-mor-row afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her home, in Hummelstown, Burial will be made in the Hummelstown Cemetery.

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army law, based on the President's proclamation, was set in motion by the Governmental maladed ministration. He declared that our country was going to win the war not proclamation calls upon all men between 21 and 30, inclusive, to registration. He declared that democracy is going to win the war not filter ty, and that democracy is going to win the war not the regular sent their allottments, and the more the world. He expressed the wish that President Wilson would shut of the use of grain for the distant time the regular roops are expected to be in action garding Colonel toosevelt and the bishop of the East District for the sent and that the British of the order for the sending of regures to prove the war army the domation, were issued by the sent to the conference in the Adriatic Sea and that the British and the dapproved the war army the contrary to custom, there were to the conference. The declared from the graving the bill. The President affield his approved the war army the difference of the executive staff in the use of the executive staff in the transe of the executive staff in the the order and the the president affield his approved the war army the difference of the executive staff in the the order for the sender of the executive staff in the the president affield his approved the war army the difference of the the president affield his mature in the presence of only meres of the executive offices and the the presence of only meres do the executive offices and proved the war army the difference in the order and the sender difference is the top the executive staff in the presence of only meres do the executive staff in the the presence of only meres do the executive offices and the the presence of only meres do the executive offices and the the presence of only meres do the executive offices and proved the ware army the president affield his and the president affield his and the presence of only meres do the executive offices and the presence of only meres do the executive offices and the the presence o

bolamation, were issued by the resident last night immediately af-r he had approved the war army II. Contrary to custom, there were be ceremonies attending the signing the bill. The President affixed his smature in the presence of only embers of the executive staff in e W the House proper and then nt 't over to the executive offices. 'om there the document went to e War Department where the oclamation was issued. General Pershing and his staff Il go to Europe ahead of his troops as an early a date as practicable. In ference with War Department of-hals been here for some days in inference with War Department of lay was relieved of his command of e Southern department by the resident's orders designating him command the troops to be sent Europe. Ho is a veteran of the anish-American war and led the merican troops into Mexico last Il in pursuit of Villa and his band President Wilson expresses re-outlaws.

Note that he could himself of the "line isor and enthusiasm" of Colonel Roosevelt for the expedition. "To lo so," he explained, "would serious-y interfere with the carrying out of he chief and most immediately pur-lose contemplated by the legisla-ion, the prompt creation and early use of an effective army, and would ontribute practically nothing to the affective strength of the armies now ingaged against Germany." Officials declined to-day to com-nent on the possibility that a way would be found for using Colonel Roosevelt's services in another way. There was talk to this effect in the army circles, however.

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outlaws. et that he could not employ vol-teers nor avail himself of the "fine

TO RAISE AN ARMY Golden Jubilee Observances

**Central Iron and Steel** The Girard Trust Company, Phila

The Girard Trust Company, Phila-delphia, trustee under the mortgage of the Central Iron and Steel Com-pany, dated August 1, 1965, has ad-vertised that the receivers of the company have turned over \$268,000, which is to be applied to the pur-chase and retirement of first mort-gage five per cent, bonds and certif-cates of deposit. Scaled proposals will be received until June 15 at 3 age nive per cent, bonds and cer ates of deposit. Sealed propo vill be received until June 15 a 'clock, and the bonds offered at owest price will be purchased une 19. All arrears of sinking f agyments due under the mortg ave been made. The, purchase

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Real Business in Big Camp district. Fort Niagara, N. Y., May 19. -Real war business is the order in the Reserve Officers' Training Camp Over 2,000 Pennsylvanians have settled down and are now training on a strictly regular army asis. All thought of pleasure and frolic as been cast aside. New orders are eing promulgated daily. Every han must conduct himself as a sol-

ier. There must be no loud or oisterous conduct about the camp, no tipping of the waiters in the mess halls. Careful watch is being kept to see if any officer attempts to fre-

AT FT. NIAGARA

Captain W. F. Harrell of the local recruiting station this afternoon re-ceived a message from the War De-Rookies Settle Down to War's partment giving several new lights Operations Show Eight Per on the recruiting situation for this Cent. Decrease Over Coun-

**Recruiting Age Here Is** 18 to 40; Taken in to

Will Represent Pilgrim

The age will be from 18 to 40, the only educational requirement will

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her allies may be enlisted. The oath taken when recruited will be changed to read "For the period of emergency unless sooner discharged." Captain Harrell said this would re-lieve th eminds of many young men s who have been afraid of enlisting ( lest they should be forced to server four years or a period longer than the war.

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ominander, will return at the chosen ion and his successor will be chosen it the election, Wednesday. The in-tallation ceremonies will also be held Wednesday.

onferring the powers described in bill, except to the United States ley be withheld. This power never be used to the maximum extent possibly not at all. The only oose is to empower the Govern-it to utilize facilities promptly and cively. We can't build ships faster in the facilities of the shipyards, if know the managers are prepar-

nent to utilize facilities prompts after sflectively. We can't build ships faster than the facilities of the shipyards, but I know the managers are prepar-ed to deliver materials as rapidly as the shipyards ships them. "It is good to have it go out to the world that Congress is going to live up to its word and will pledge all the resources of this country to the war." Will Represent Pilgrim Commandery at Conclave Division Commander. Arthur D. acon, Commander. Arthur D. Arthur D. Knights Templar. At the annual ate conclave which will open at ittsburgh. Monday. The conclave. The meeting this year will be an session until Thursday. The meeting this year will be an aconstruction of the first federal killed in the Civil War. Other National Guard appoint-ments announced to-day were: Le-land Mitcheil Haller, captain, and Robert Woodcock, first lieutenant,

Division Commander, Arthur D. Bacon, Commander F. C. Neely, and Captain-General W. A. Boll, will represent the Pilgrim Commandry No. 11, Knights Templar, at the annual state conclave which will open at Pittsburgh, Monday. The conclave will be in session until Thursday. The meeting this year will be a strictly business session. On account of the war all demonstrations have been called off. Right Eminent An-drew G. Williams, of Butler, Grand Commander, will retire at this ses-sion and his successor will be chosen at the election, Wednesday. The in-

Germany. Regret Expressed Colonel Roosevel's friends in Con-gress who fought so hard for the pro-vision in the army bill which made it possible for him to lead a division to France, if the President had author-ized it, expressed deep regret to-day that President Wilson had decided not to avail himself of the Colonel's of-fer. Germany. Regret Expressed Colonel Convertige Recentlont The golden jubile celebration of the socitish Rite bodies of the Har-risburg consistory closed the spring traum of the pro-gram with an organ recital followed by a prayer by Joseph H. Mussel-made by William S. Snyder, com-mander-in-chief. W. H. Boyer samp fer. The golden jubile celebration of the socitish Rite bodies of the Introductory that President Wilson had decided not to avail himself of the Colonel's of-fer. The golden jubile celebration of the socitish Rite bodies of the pro-gram with an organ recital followed by a prayer by Joseph H. Mussel-made by William S. Snyder, com-mander-in-chief. W. H. Boyer samp to avail himself of the Colonel's of-

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against Joseph L. Shearer, Jr., was started. Divorces Granted, — Roy K. Al-bright was granted a divorce from Dora M. Albright was granted a divorce from M. Foutz also was given a divorce from Oscar W. Foutz.

Corps. He is a graduate of Lafayette Col-lege and has been connected with gold mining in Nicaragua, copper mining in Utah and has lately been living<sup>\*</sup> at Franklin, N. J., where he was em-ployed by the New Jersey Zinč Com-pany. He is 25 years of age.

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# **Dies After Long Illness**

H. Bruce Williams, aged 18, died last night after a lingering illness at his home, 121 North Third aftret. He was a Senior at Technical high schol and would have graduated in June. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wil-liams, a sister, Esther, and one brother, Paul, survive, Funeral ser-vices will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the home, the Rev. A. M. Stamets officiating. Burial will be made in the Paxtang Cemetery.

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