MAJOR FETZER IS

Milton Man Becomes Lieuten-

ant Colonel of the First

Cavalry Regiment

left for their homes yesterday after

Seek Free Roads-Highway Com-

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To Test Law-A test of the in galaw will be made in Phila

iolated neither State nor Federal Bridges Approved — The State ater Supply Commission has an-

sive. The Governor will clear

Consider Treaty Changes

to Permit Conscription

Saturday morning when

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consulting with Governor Brum- Biggest Locomotive Can

Seek Free Roads—Highway Commissioner Elack yesterday afternoon assured a committee of Lancaster countians that he was in hearty accord with the pian for freeing toll roads in Lancaster county, notably on the Lincoln highway, and that he would co-operate with the Lancaster and Columbia and the locomotive and the locomot

Major William Wallace Fetzer, of Milton, has been promoted to be a lieutenant-colonel of cavalry and as-signed as lieuten-ant-colonel of the Evert Covalry suc-

ant-colonel of the First Cavalry, suc-ceeding the regu-lar army officer detailed as lieu-tenant-colonel dur-



Master Draft Lists Now On Way to Registration

Boards From the Capital By Associated Press Washington, D. C., July 25.—Mas-ter lists of the army conscription drawn were in the hands of a num-ber of local exemption boards to-day and were on their way to other boards more distant from Washing-ton, where they were mailed yester-day.

Pastor of Steelton

Church Dies at Enola

The Rev. Franklin Y. Weidenham-mer, aged 63, 534 Race street, was the first victim of the summer's heat wave, he died yesterday afternoon while on a visit to friends in Enola. He is survived by his wife, and four children, two sons, J. Fred and J. Landis two downs. day. Each local board, on receipt of the Each local board, on receipt of the list, is required to summon for ex-amination twice as many men as the actual quota for the district. Thus the work of selecting men to make up the first half-million contingent of the national army hereafter is in and Miss Frances A. Funeral ces will be held Friday afterno. coclock. Private burial will made in the East Harrisburg C

No. 10053 was announced as 1053 No. 1179 was announced as 1170 No. 10021 was announced as 1021 No. 1143 was announced as 1043 No. 570 was announced as 5038. No 10498 is stricken out. It w Ir. and 860 Wa

FUNERAL OF LITTLE GIRL Funeral services for Miss Kathe lizabeth Eisenhart, aged 3, who esterday at the home of her pare

According to the police. Private ther Soldier Boy" heroic when as the "Soldier Boy" heroic when as the solution of the master list showed only a few errors in the un-official list compiled by the press to over the country. When the pocketbok was stolen iately started in pursuit of Theodore urse. Givens latter turned up at the use of yobsect as Interested him. Yesterday afternoon he gave his me as Lebanon, but police state

Corst that cost the Pennsy \$1,500 to buy or build in 1916, have increas-ed within a year at enormous rates and the price to-day is \$3,555, while locomotives have advanced at unpre-cedented price boosts, costing nearly double what was paid last year. Not a single car has been ordered from equipment builders by the Pennsy lines east of Pittsburgh this deliveries and the scarcity of labor has resulted in the company confin-ing its 1918 orders for freight cars to the Altoona car shops. In January, 1916, the Pennsy bought stel coal cars at 1,466 each, The same bors cars for \$1,500 each, 555, respectively on \$3,460 each, The same bors cars for \$1,500 each, Mikado locomotives that way, 100 structed and delivered for \$35,000 each, Mikado locomotives that way, 100 structed and delivered for \$35,000 each, January and in May, 1916, now necess state an expenditure of \$63,000, more, that being the price paid in February, this year.

attends have been extended to all sattend the bimonthly meetings if The names of the scoutmasters who attended the meeting are: Scout ex-recutive, J. H. Stine; Ross H. Swope, troop 2; James C. Peet, troop 19; Gar-field McAllister, troop 4; William Frantz, troop 10; Roy J. Shenk, i troop 18; Edward Mansor, troop 11; Jeroms R. Miller, troop 7; B. L. Huntzberger, troop 6; out of town ans Christer Condran, of Middletown; are Trostle, of Lemoyne; assistant scout asters, John Demining and Mr. Romig. The next meeting will be 10 held August 7.

Award Contract For New

Reading Enginehouse

foresoon conditions. The contract price is \$300,000. On the east side of the building the foundations are now being laid for a 100-foot turntable. The latter will be built by the Phoenix Iron Com-pany. This table will accommodate the largest locomotives used by the commany. company.

116.
Conductors for 110, 111, 121.
Flagmen for 106, 111.
Brakemen for 104, 108, 109, 110.
112, 114, 116, 128.
Engineers up: I. H. Gable, Hogen-togier, S. K. Steffy, Black, Schwartz, Downs, Speas, Gray, Newcomer, Dol-by, Blankenborn, Albright, Martin.
Firemen up: Shaweld, Kinter, Lotz, Brymesser, Kugle, Dotter, Sanders, Briggs, Moore.
Flagmen up: Williams, Helen, Brown, Martz, Erakemen up: Arder, Hatton, Bell,

Pull Two-mile Train

HARRISBURG SIDE

Philadeiphia Division—The 111 crew irst to go after 1 o'clock; 110, 102 12, 121, 126, 109, 101, 116, 114, 104

Engineers for 106, 111, 112. Firemen for 102, 110, 111, 112, 114,

Water Supply Commission has an nounced approval of the plans of the Dauphin county commissioners for a I bridge over Little Wisconisco creek the near Millersburg: Lycoming for a bridge over the Susquehanna at I Williamsport: Lancaster for a bridge over the Conestoga near Talmage; York for three in East Manchester, I Warringthree in East Manchester, I Warrington and Manheim town-ships: Lebanon city for Brandywine I run and Coatesville city for a cov-ered drain for a creek similar to Paxton creek in this city. Interest Runs High-Interest is t running high in the fate of bills in I Governor Brumbaugh's hands and he is receiving a mail which is im-pressive. The Governor will clear up Brown, Martz, Brakemen up: Arder, Hatton, Bell, Dougherty, Carper, Reese, Lick, Thompson, Essig, Hartman, Mum-may, Payroth Rexroth.

Middle Division-The 26 crew first Middle Division-The 26 crew first by go after 1.45 o'clock; 13, 15, 23, 14, 35, 19, 231, 220, 226. Laid off: 118, 22, 25, 23, 114, 101. Engineers for 104, 19. Firemen for 18, 104, 35. Engineers up: Buckwalter, Ford, ettermer, Corder. Firemen up: Orr, Lensenbach, n ouck, Smith, Rainey, Berkheim, fi avis, Anderson.

By Associated Press Washington, July 25.-Changes in

ENOLA#SIDE Philadelphia Division—The 220 crew sho

Philadelphia Division to

The Philadelphia Division Athletic Association Gun Club of this city, will hold a "claybird" shoot on their grounds at Lucknow, Saturday, July 28. Traps open at 2 p. m. Everybody is welcome. Prizes for winners. Shells for sale on the grounds. Take Rockville car to Hou-set's lane, cross railroad and follow sign boards to grounds.

RAILROAD NOTES Charles L. Keckler, freight brake-man on the Pennsy, is ill. He is con-fined at his home at York. Passenger Engineer William K. Drake, of the Middle Division of the

lness. Passenger engine 114, of the Pacific op and is now being given

Have Big Target Shoot

RAILROAD NOTES

sider Treaty Changes Permit Conscription of Aliens Living Here shington. July 25--Changes in subjects in this country eligible e draft were considered to-charges to construct the subjects in this country eligible e draft were considered to-charges to construct the subjects in this country eligible e draft were considered to confer with dent willow on the lattor's were have been and so the subjects of the subjects in this country eligible e Chairman Stone and Senato Brakemen up: Respineer sup: Essig, Houck, Smith, Rainey, Berkheim, Brakemen up: Respineer, Nator, Stone Statemen up: Respineer, Stone Statemen up: Respineer sup: Essig, Sheaffer, Rauch, Kautz. Friemen up: Troup, Young, Plank, e Senate Foreign Relations Com-Britemen up: Tool, Stone Brakemen up: Tool, Young, Plank, Brakemen up: Tool, Young, Plank, Engineer for 5C, 2nd 14C, 4th 15C, Brakemen up: Tool, Stone Brakemen up: Tool, Young, Plank, Engineer for 5C, 2nd 14C, 4th 15C, Brakemen up: Tool, Stone Brakemen up: Tool, Young, Plank, Brakemen up: Tool, Young, Plank, Engineer for 2SC. Brakemen up: Tool, Young, Plank, Brakemen to the plank, Brakemen up: Tool, Young, Plank, Brakemen to the plank, Brakemen up: Tool, Young, Plank, Brakemen to the plank, Brakemen up: Tool, Young, Plank, Bre



Our Former German Ambassador, James W. Gerard, Says:

ichlokers will leave the boroagit at o'clock. To Hold Dance—The St. Peter's slub will give a dance this evening an St. Aloysius hall, South Second street this evening at 8 o'clock. the benefit of the church. Steeleworker Injured—John Neal, 302 Ridge street, sustained a broken left leg while at work in the local steel plant yesterday. He was pin-ned between a hoist and a coke buggy. He was taken to the Harris-burg Hospital. for treatment.

Stolen Pocketbook Is

to me island and arrested him. sterday afternoon he gave his a as Lebanon, but police state records show he is the same man has served three terms in the lingdon reformatory, was re-ed once for bretaking parole and served in the Glen Mills school.

HOLD PATRIOTIC MEETING Soldier Who Returns

AM writing what should have been the last chapter as the foreword of this series of articles, because I want to bring home to our people the gravity of the situation; because I want to tell them that the military and naval power of the German Empire is unbroken. Americans do not grasp either the magnitude or the importance of this war. . . . There is far greater danger of the starvation of our allies than of the starvation of the Germans. . . . We are engaged in a war against the greatest military power the world has ever seen; against a people whose country was for so many centuries a theatre of devastating wars that fear is bred into the very marrow of their souls, making them ready to submit their lives and fortunes to an autocracy which for centuries has ground their faces, but which has

Second Increment of National Guard Called Washington, D. C., July 25.—The second increment of national guard service to-day. All troops from Maine, New Hor

or subjecting all aliens to the draft. vor subjecting all aliens to the draft, except enemy subject and neutrals. Senator Stone was advised that the subject had been considered favora-bly at yesterday's cabinet meeting. All the allies except Russla were said to have indicated their assent.

Miss Helen Taft Works Cultivator in Garden

West Chester, July 25.—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of ex-President Wil-liam H. Taft, now dean of the Bryn Mawr College, came here last night and joined the score of college girls who are in this place cultivating twenty acres of land on the Sharpless

twenty acres of land on the Sharpless estate.
This morning Miss Taft went with the students to the tract and was soon working a cultivator on the potato and corn section of the land set apart to the uses of the college.
Miss Taft expects to remain here for several days and take an active part in keeping with the girls in the farmwork. This morning she re-marked that she feels like staying here until the farmwork has been completed or until the college shall
Firemen up: Sadler, Snyder, Con-nell, Webb, Coldren, O. J. Wagner, Arndt.
Engineers for 1st 129, 2nd 104, extra.
Firemen for 2nd 102, 2nd 104, extra.
PASSENGER DEPARTMENT Middle Division — Engineers up: Crimmel, Miller, Graham, Crane, Keane, Crum.
Firemen up: Bealor, Cornpropst, Winand.
Philadelphia Division — Engineers completed or until the college shall open its doors for the fall session.

Uncle Sam's Thrift Thought For To-day

SPREAD THE MEAT FLAVOR

SPREAD THE MEAT FLAVOR Cold ham, chicken or other meat left over in quantities too small for use alone, may be used advantageously by mixture with other foods, says the United States Department of Agricul-ture. Here is a receipt for one' way to use such meat. Meat and Pastry Rolls Chop the meat fine and season it well. Mix in enough butter or other fat to make it "shape" well. Form into rolls about the size of a finger and wrap around each a thin piece of short, dough made from a pint of flour, 2 table-spoonful of baking powder, sait, and milk enough to mix. Bake the rolls in a hot oven until they are a delicate brown. Serve hot.

Philadelphia Division—The 223 crew first to go after 11 o'clock; 206, 244, 215, 243, 242, 207, 201, 203, 231, 228, 243, 219, 225.
Pinemer for 215, 216, 229, 243. Conductors for 215, 216, 229, 243. Conductors for 215, 225, 245. Flagmen for 206, 242. Brakemen for 206, 242. Brakemen for 203, 215, 219, 231 (2), 244.
Middle Division—The 31 crew first to go after 3.15 o'clock; 30, 108, 115, 102, 107, 116, 111, 113. Conductor for 31, 30, 115. Conductor for 31, 30, 115. Conductor for 116. Flagman for 13. Theremen for 30, 108, 102, 111. Yard Board—Engineers up: Geib, Curtis, D. K. Hinkle, Holland, Sheaffer, Capp. Fortenbugh, Gingrich. Firemen up: Sadler, Snyder, Connell, Webb, Coldren, O. J. Wagner, Arndt. Engineers for 1st 123, 2nd 104, ex:

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Motorcycle Outing Contest

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JAMES W. GERARD Late United States Ambassador to the German Empire

promised them as a result of the war not only security, but riches untold and the dominion of the world; a people which, as from a high mountain, has looked upon the cities of the world and the glories of them and has been promised these cities and their glories by the devils of autocracy and of war. . . . We stand in great peril, and only the exercise of ruthless realism can win this war for us. . . If we had stayed out and the war had been drawn or won by Germany we would have been attacked, and that while Europe stood grinning by. . . . I TELL SOME-THING OF THE REAL GERMANY not only that my readers may understand the events of the last three years, but that they may judge what is likely to happen in our future relations with that country."

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