English Aviators Set Fire to Men Who Fail to Return **City One Hundred Miles Inside Germany**

London, Dec. 26 .- The city of Mannheim, in Germany on the bombarded by a British nir squadron early on Monday, says official statement issued yester on of bombs were dropped and several fires were started. The lows

"At daylight on Monday one our squadrons bombed Mannheim ombs were dropped and station, in the works and also was directed against our air-

objective, and one of our machines

Several of the enemy's scouts made

epeated attacks upon our forma-ions, but were driven off. All of our nachines returned except the one

The enemy's machines were very "The enemy's machines were very active on Sunday and five of them were brought down in air fighting, three of them falling in our lines. Two other hostile machines were brought down in our lines by anti-mircraft gunfire. One of these lat-ter was a large thin-engined ma-chine with three occupants, who were made prisoners. "Our night-flying machines bomb-ed several of the enemy's airdromes with good effect."

Mannheim is the first German sity to be bombarded by British mirmen, and the attack, following so closely on the resumption of the German raids on England last week, probably marks the definite inaugu-ration of the reprisal policy to which the British government some time ago committed itself. Premier Lloyd George recently promised "measufte for measure heaped up and rtinning over;" but the latest pronouncement on the subject was by Lord Rothermere, the new Brit-ish Air Minister, who in a speech in London December 14, which re-ceived little publicity in this coun-try, said:

ceived little publicity in this coun-try, said: "My advisers have asked me to make a precise statement of our air policy. The question of reprisals comes first and foremost. At the air board we are wholeheartedly in favor of reprisals. "It is our duty to average the murder of innocent women and their children. As the enemy elect, therefore, so be it—an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth—and in this respect we shall strive for a complete and satisfactory retalia-tion."

on Ludendorff proclaims this "Von Ludendorff proclaims this is war of nations, suggesting that the ivil population equally is a mark or the bombs along with the fight-ng men. We detest this doctrine, iolding it to be grossly immoral; uut, fighting for our lives and the ives of our women and children, we will not consent to its one-sided ap-olication. The enemy has to learn in this, as in the larger things, that uutrages on the civilian population of this country do not pay."

Ten-Dollar Check Goes Rounds in Kiwanis Club

Club member and given by a Kiwanis payment of purchases of another club member, is going the rounds of the entire club. The object is to prove that there is co-operation be-tween the members. The check is an example of the Kiwanis Club bers of the club. A big luncheon will be held at the Elks Club, tomorrow noon, when

of the club will me ank Neeley and Charl lertaker and florist, w e meeting, and W. H. Bu

Reading Annuls Part of Phil-Questionnaires Are Put adelphia - New York Schein First Class dule; Further Curtailment

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Questionnaires are being returned to the three city boards for classifi-cation daily, it was said this morn-ing. City board No. 3 has already finished the classification of all the questionnaires returned Monday, and reduce railroad congestion, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Philadelphia and Reading Railroad He

Robert D. Steel, one of the best-known railroad men on the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, died last night at his home at Altoona at the age of 87 years. He was train dispatcher at the Al-toona station for many years and was one of the first men to go on the Pennsylvania Honor Roll after serving for more than a half cen-tury. He was ill for about a week. His wife, who is 5 years old, sur-vives him. R. G. Steel, who lives at 1154 Mulberry street, this city, is a son.

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All registrants who do not have a state they destinated by the board, are considered by the final class a function of the case. The following is a tist of the disposition of the case. The following is a tist, the first and third city district; the first and third district board. Sume of the board are handicapped with lack of elermanizes. Scharles King, Ben, William Moore, Lucian John Meir, William Moore, Lucian John Meir, William Moore, Lucian John Meire, Scharles King, Ben, William Moore, Lucian John Meire, Manes Permer, Wilson, William Button, Alise thermany frankford branches we are planning the elimination of severes relossing in the first and power and frankford branches we are conseled that they first the first and branches we are serious factor in the nour bourban sortice, effective Janaary 6.
Charles N. Stewart, Ge sey Central Railroad at North Cata-sauqua when a westbound freight train was sideswiped by a boxcar on the opposite track. Twenty-two cars, two of them loaded with po-tatoes, were hurled down a ten-foot embankment into the Lehigh canal and smashed, the debris being burned as the easiest way to re-move it. Troup, Andrew Paulos, John Wm. Beverly, Benjamin John Meier, Charles Branzini. Lewis Emerson Sutzabarger, Chas. Crocker Steinert, John Carr, James Porter Harris, Louis Stein, Raymond Danley.

School Board Takes No Action on Proposal to **Delay New Buildings**

auqua people at twenty-five cents a bushel. The railroaders injured were: George Bullock, conductor, and Titus Keiper, brakeman, both of Mauch Chunk, They were taken to the Paumerton Hospital. No official action has been taken at school board meeting favoring a lan to postpone any further build-ig work in connection with the High

"HY" SIMMERS IS IN TOWN In order to help in getting men for the Philadelphia division, Hiram McGowan Simmers has been sent to Harrisburg for a week. He wants firemen and brakemen for the Pennsy. His local headquarters will to the Palmerton Hospital. deling work on the Camp Curtin l is completed. It was reported

ove it. The potatoes were sold to Cata-

emodeling work on the Camp Curtin chool is completed. It was reported o-day that the directors favored uch a plan because of the war and he urgent need of all labor and ma-erials available for the government. When bids were opened for the construction of the Junior High ichool and the rollcall was made for he award of contracts. A. Carson 10,000 Ironworkers Ask

Raise or Threaten Strike Cars he award of contracts, A. Stamm, ex-president of the nade a patriotic talk urging ectors to postpone the work workers employed in shops here and in Oakland receive immediately a ten per cent, increase in wages they will strike, according to a statement by R. W. Burton, President of the Iron Trades Council, made public to-day.

Senator Newlands' **Funeral Thursday**

y. The employers have issued a statethat unless the men at their present wage, close pending a settle

manufacturing ordnance for the Army, airplane accessories for the aircraft board and machinery parts for the Navy. Hun Submarine Knew When

Club Funeral Services Held For

And wwere plassingers on a steam-ship arriving here to-day. According to the German prisoners who were taken to England, they knew 'all about the departnre of the steamship," but the submarine had failed to sink her because of the vigilance of her convoy.

esteem in which William B. Mc-Caleb, former Superintendent of the Philadelphia Division of the Penn-sylvania Rallroad was held, the em-ployes gave him a big surprise. On his return from his office in Philadel-phia to spend the holidays here, Mr. McCaleb found a number of pack-ages at his home. The gifts included a handsome gold watch, a seven-piece silver set, and two large Oriental rugs. They came from his former employes. Mr. McCaleb is now Superintendent of the Water Supply Companies of the Pennsylvania Rallroad system. He was popular with his men, and they have for the past few weeks quietly arranged the surprise for him. The popular official returned his thanks and best wishes through the heads of the various depart-ments. Fuel Director Sees Little Relief Until Railroad Operation Is Centralized

HARRISBURG

in which William B. Mc-

Plans For the Big Party

Railroad men are anticipating much fun at the big meeting Thurs-day night of the Friendship and Co-operative Club for Railroad Men. After a short business session there will be some special features. Each member and railroad man is ex-pected to bring a package. These packages will be sold at auction and the proceeds turned over to the Associated Aids Society. Music, re-freshments and cigars for all who attend. Prominent officials and railroaders from other cities will at-

railroaders from other cities will at-tend. The big time will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Eagles' hall, Sixth and Cumberland

Middle Division Veteran

Robert D. Steel, one of the best-

TELLS AMERICANS TO

[Continued from First Page.]

Robert D. Steel Dies:

Arouse Strong Interest

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Fuel ad-

FIGHT TO END ten a Rotary song which has since become popular all around the world, and the big audience has joined in singing it in his honor. In turn Mr. Lauder recalled the in-cident of his writing of this song, the words of which received their first publication in the Harrisburg Telegraph, and said he had just completed another new one not yot

Felegraph, and said he had just completed another new one, not yet oublished, which he would sing first here as he had his Rotary song. He sang it, a wonderfully catching tune of America in the war, exemplifying the united spirit of the north, the south, the east and the west, and lestined, if the manner of its recep-ion by those present meant any-hing, to become tremendously pop-ilar.

tion can give them," said Mr. Laud-er. "We want to become inoculated with the serum of sacrifice and ser-vice. We never shall submit to the rule of Prussianism. It is not glory. not riches and not honor for which we are contending, but liberty and liberty alone. No man among us unable to do so are not to be held may lose his liberty spells love, inde-rot transmit money to foreign countries for customers and who are libable for any loss incurred in re-his life. Liberty spells love, inde-pendence and birthright, not alone-tor the optimistion genera-tions to come, and it will be hard for the old, old man years hence who must answer the question of his grandchild why he, at the age of 20 to 30 years during the time of the great war, took no part in it." "Don't be war- wary," he cau-tionel. "Let us give the men at the

Kaiser and his Junkerdom prought states currency, it is perfectly clear inally received, it is perfectly clear inally received, it is perfectly clear inally received, it is perfectly clear that he cannot, on any possible the-ory, be held liable for the differ-ther isk in such case is en-thanked God for a President like tirely that of the sender." Wilson at the head of the govern-ment. He said that at home it was no longer England, but Great Britain better brites Empire

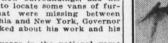
FLAG SERVICES

Former Governor Subordi- Unfurl Community Emblem nates Baseball Interests in Honor, of Soldiers to Big Task

New York, Dec. 24 .- Since the an nouncement by former Governor John

K. Tener, of Pennsylvania, a few day

ministrator Garfield told the Senate ago that although re-elected presi-



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of America in the war, exemplifying the main the solution of the units of

nance thereafter "During all the

"During all the years since civiliza-tion began the question of good roads

By this action the President, it wa said on all sides, takes the position that Mr. Hoover suffered unfai

treatment at the hands of Senato Reed's committee, and he relieve Mr. Hoover by assuming himself an responsibility for discourtesy to th mmittee Senator Reed informed newspap Senator Reed informed newspay men who asked to see the Hoor statement that it was of no val Mr. Hoover contended and President now indicates his conc rence that the government's side the sugar situation as revealed by i testimony of Claus H. Spreckels, E D. Babst, George M. Rolph and o ers should be given to the Americ people while the facts are fresh mind.

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value nor interest."

of Missouri, rejected as being "of

HOOVER'S SUGAR

DEFENSE ISSUED

BY PRESIDENT

a. r. Hoover's statement was give he newspapers last night throug committee on public informa , the only announcement accom panying it being: "The following statement of Fo Administrator Herbert H. Hoover

by authorization of made public

President." First, Statements, as made at the hearing, that there have been or w be ample supplies of sugar availa are "not only wrong and opposed every fact, but if believed and act upon by the American people culable harm to the nation's

culable harm to the nation s was forts will result. Second. If American consumption is not curtailed and it becomes ne essary to withdraw ships from the transportation of troops and suppli-to obtain Java sugar it will me 200,000 less American troops

(00,000 less American troops France next year. Third. Transportation congest ias resulted in insufficient sugar s blies in many sections of the Uni States, but has cumulated the sho use in the northern and east Fourth. The drain of the Allies

Fourth. The drain of the Allies Juban and American sugar denuc he United States of a margin bout 200,000 tons necessary maintain normal consumption. Fifth. With legal power of hrough voluntary agreements w ugar interests, saved the Americ and the state of the same ton from twenty-five

suring the shortage. Sixth. A committee of Engli French and Italian officials, Ame can refiners and the food admir tration has been organized to han shipping of sugar supplies next ye shortage

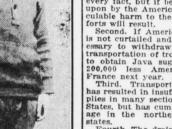
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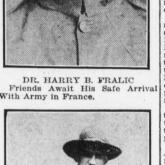
Amsterdam, Dec. 10-(By Post arly in December Germany suffe ly in December Germany su n storms and cold weather Vossische Zeitung, the se which has not be enqualed many years. For more the days rain, snow and wind w general havoc, in prupting phonic and telegraphic comm

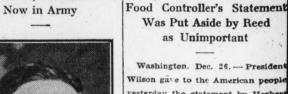
tion. The whole country was in the of severe frost which in Berlin which adds that "hor bad condition owing to lack of and to the fact that boy and w drivers do not know how to hi them properly, causing frequen

idents." With each fall of snow, Be amilies are faced with the duty learing away the snow in from











BRITISH BOMB

moes, are the silent boosters, who distribute souvenirs at the meeting. A "Glad Hand" committee, com-posed of William Miller, Dr. Arnold, and Homer Moyer will greet the guests at the door. One feature of the luncheon is that the soup is placed on the table at 12.15. At 1.15 a Big Ben closes the affair with its warning gong. th of her husband, played with on the vaudeville staze. One of ir feature acts was "Welly Jones" op," which was played from coast coast. Mrs. Wanbaugh, under her fessional name, was identified with Jesse L. Lasky Feature Films un-a short time before her death. She d at her home, 151 West Forty-th street, New York City, Monday ernoon, of a complication of dis-es. Her body was brought to Har-burg for burial in the Harrisburg petery.

Masonic Funeral For

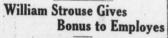
Camp Hill, Dec. 26. - Funeral services for 'Squire H. N. Bowman.

aged 77, who died Monday, will be

'Squire N. H. Bowman

held at his home here to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Pilgrim Encampment, Knights Templar, of which he was a mem-ber. Mrs

Templar, of which he was a mem-ber. Squire Bowman was born in Camp Hi and resided there all his life. He was Register of wills of Cum-berland County for one term and for 37, years continuously was justice of the peace. He also served as school director and councilman in the borough of Camp Hill. He was a member of Post 58, G. A. R., and of West Shore lodge, No. 681, F and A. M.; also of Samuel C. Per-kins, Royal Arch Chapter, Masons No. 209, Mechanicsburg, and of the Knights Templar. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ed. N. Cooper, Camp Hill, and three sons. Harry J., Jesse L and Addison M. Bowman.



After William Strouse's store closed Christmas evening William Strouse called together all of the employees of his store, and after mak-ing a few remarks in appreciation of the faithful services rendered during the past year and the untiring efforts put forth particularly during the Christmas season, presented to each employe a cash bonus. This distribute

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the past year and the untiring efforts put forth particularly during the Christmas season, presented to each ution of bonus came as a complete surprise to the employes, no pre-to them that they would share in the business done. WEST END TO ELECT The annual election of officers of the West End Republican Club will be held to-morrow in the Club rooms, 1410 North Third street. The an-nual reports will be read at this time. a new lighting system installed. The meeting room has also been refur-nished,

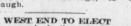
Find No Trace of Man

risburg for burlal in the Harrisburg Cemetery. Mrs. Wanbaugh's daughter, Miss Elvia Bates, and her sister, Mrs. Mary L. Bates, are the only survivors. Mrs. Wanbaugh played in the cast with Blanche Bates and other famous stars. Her first appearance was in the old Shakespeare Theater in this city. She was well-known here and had many friends.

MRS. GEORGE W. RHOADS Mrs. George W. Rhoads died this orning at her home, 212 Muench reet, from pleurisy. She was the wife Captain George W. Rhoads, Funeral rangements have not been com-

Serving in U. S. Army

Serving in U. S. Army The International Typographical Union has issued a booklet giving the names lof 1.518 members of that union now in military and naval service in the United States and Canada. The list of subordinate typographical unions reporting mem-bers in war service is by no means complete, and it is estimated that at least five hundred additional mem-bers have enlisted or have been call-ed under the universal service law. Twelve members of the Harrisburg Union, are represented by stars on the service flag. •They are W. H. Dwyer, A. R. Fitzgerald, C. W. Her-man, E. R. Kling, Frederick Koenig, Jr, R. S. Layser, J. McCracken, E. E. Shafer, Paul G. Swartz, Charles W. Thomas, E. L. Wanbaugh, L. W. Wanbaugh. Delivery of Jerusalem President Spends Quiet Venice, Tuesday, Dec. 25.—A me-morial mass was celebrated in San Marco Church today in commemo-ration of the deliverance of Jerusa-lem from the Turk. The ceremon-



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Find No Trace of Man Who Escaped From Jail
 No trace of Alfred Jackson, colored, who escaped from the county jail some time yesterday afternoon, has been found by the police, who have been making a diligent search for him since the escape yesterday. Jackson was arrested Monday morning by Detective Shuler on the charge of being an agent for the discharge of being an agent for the discharge of being an agent for the disting a diligent search in the mingled with visitors at the jail yesterday afternoon, of whom a great many were colored, and made his escape in the midds of a group of visitors.
 Venice Celebrates Delivery of Jerusalem

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 Bresident Spends Quiet Charses of the anife United Brethren to Aid For Lebanon Valley College A joint session of the East Penn-sylvania and Pennsylvania confer-ences of the United Brethren Church. Will be held to-morrow in the Sixth Street United Brethren Church. The meetings will be held to-morrow in the Sixth Street United Brethren Church. The Bishop W. M. Bell, of Washington Two sessions will be held (one at 2 o'clock and the other at 2 o'clock. The meetings has been called in the interest of Lebanon Valley College. to consider plans for the raising of money for the institution. Every min ister of a charge in the conference will be in attendance as well as a

Dr. Gaebelein Speaks

Dends Victums to Hospital The dispensary at the Harrisburg Hospital was unusually busy yester-day, with the results of a number of overdone Christmas celebrations among the negro population of the city. Ida Brown, 1121 Cowden street, was stabbed in the right arm with a knife. She was treated at the dis-pensary and released. Agus Gal-legher, 28, also colored, was hit in the left temple in a fight. William Brown, 211 South River street, was hit on the left stemple in a fight. William Brown, 211 South River street, was hit on the left sted of the face and neck with a bottle. He said he couldn't tell how it happened. He suffered severe lac-erations of the face and neck. Another negro was brought into the hospital in an intoxicated condition, and stat-ed that his name was Harry Lauder. He said he fell off the train, He was found drunk on the railroad tracks in the upper end of the city. His legs were frozen. **Before Bible Conference** Dr. A. C. Gaebelein, noted New York

Romans," at the Interdenominational

Soldiers in Service The exercises were held in the Public Square. The big flag with 52 stars was unfurled by two soldier boys home from the holidays. The list of soldiers from this place now in service follows: James G. Steese, A. J. Shriver, Jr., George Shriver, John Croman, Le.

Dean Holmes to Speak at Y. M. C. A. on Sunda

Dean Arthur Holmes, of Penns vania State College, will be it speaker at the Y. M. C. A. Me Mass Meeting Sunday afternoon. will talk on "Milestones on the W to Eternity." Dean Holmes is ready and fluent speaker. The Y. C. A. Musical clubs will sing the meeting. Plant fores, humorist, will give entertainment in the evening. I program will be opened in the aft noon by gymnastic contests, open house will be held from 2 to in the afternoon, and gymnastic

Beach, Harold Kirsh, Harry But-torff, Ross Yelnwst, Paul Goodyear, A. B. Clepper, Frank Bobb, Claud Dubbs, Charles Martzell, Clarence Squibbs, John Craighead, Clarence Noggle, Raynor, Dolbeer, Brainard Noggle, Argid Tanger. open house will be held from 2 to in the afternoon, and gymnastic hibits will feature the occast With Mr. Jones in the evening. Rutherford Y. M. C. A. Glee C will sing, and Lawrence D. Kitet will deliver a travelog on "Ame the Blackfeet in the Glacier Natio Park. The afternoon's onterta ment is for women as well as m the Rotary Club uniting with Association in furnishing the p gram.

gram. speaker, delivered his address on "The Service Flag With Forty Salvation of God as Revealed by the Stars Unfurled by Y.M.H.

Romans," at the Interdenominational Monthly Bible Conference, in the First Baptist Church, Second and Pine streets, this afternoon. The address was the first of a number of addresses that the speaker will deliver in the course of the sessions of the confer-ence to-day and to-morrow. His sub-t ject at this evening's session will be "Peace-When-How," and to-morrow

