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Important papers and reports crowded the program of the Phila-delphia branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church this morning at the final session of their forty-eighth annual meeting held in the Fifth Street Church. The meeting adjourned about 1 o'clock to reconvene again in 1919 in Al-

toona. An illustrating and interesting talk on, "School Work in Japan," by Miss Alberta Sprowles, a mis-sionary on furlough from Tokio, was the outstanding contribution to the program. "Japan," said this speak-er, "does much more for its men up to twenty-seven years than it does for its women up to twenty years, and this disparity accounts for the extra amount of work and prayer which we have to give in behalf of the young women of Japan.

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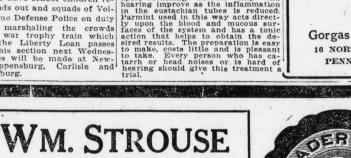
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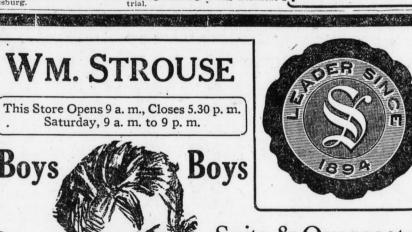


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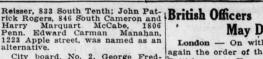
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field. Other features of the meeting this morning were the reading of the conference report read by Mrs. J. H. McCullough, report of the Wilmington conference read by Mrs. V. S. Collins and an informal talk "From the House Tops," by Mrs. C. H. Newing, branch secretary of pub-licity.



City board, No. 3, Herbert D. Harry, 1521 North Second; William W. Matchett, 1807 North' Sixth; Lewis F. Ney, 1725 North Third, and Howard H. Fraim, 22229 North Sixth.

Announcement that it has been satis-faction. What probably has influenced the British authorities more than any-thing else is the invidious position compared with American officers. When there were only a few Amer-icans over in London it did not matter, but for some weeks past American officers have been dan-cing every evening at Murrays-the popular London night club, controlled by Jack May, the Anglo-American host of many similar clubs-and the British officer has naturally felt it hard luck that he should not be allowed to do what his American, French, Bélgian and Italian comrades were permitted to do For Acid Stomach, Indigestion, Gas

do. It had even been suggested to the Americans that they should re-frain from dancing, but this did not meet with approval. Also the American authorities strongly sup-ported the efforts which had been made to rescind the order affecting British officers.

OLD FACTORY CLOSED - The Shippensburg, Pa., Oct. 4.— The behalf rm known as Thrush & Stough, car- Japan. firm known as Thrush & Stough, car-riage factory, will discontinue work on November 1. It was founded by George Thrush. It was first known as Thrush, Perlett and Stough. For several years Mulford Stough has been the manager. He will go to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where his wife has gone on account of ill health.

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for the extra amount of work and prayer which we have to give in behalf of the young women of Japan. Must Study Conditions Aside from the value of interces-sion and work in accomplishing the ends of the modern missionary, Miss Sprowles stated that in order to contribute to the general effec-tiveness of her labors, a mission-ary must study the social and in-dustrial conditions of Japan, the results of which, when properly applied, will help immensely in gaining the spiritual object desired. A rather pessimistic picture of the spiritual condition of Japan's army of young women workers was paint-ed by this speaker, who said that of a force of some 300,000 female workers, Tokio alone, under twenty years of age, fully one "half had lost their virtue." Promiscious liv-ing, due to inadequate housing con-ditions, were partly the cause, she said. Though coming to it slowly and with much hesitation and balk-ings, the government of Japan, said Miss Sprowles, recognized the mis-sionary schools there. This accom-plishment, averred the speaker, was the direct result of prayer by the missionaries themselves. The most pressing need of her work in Tokio was more buildings in which to house pupils, she stated. India Her Field of Work Miss Emma E. Donohugh, a mis-sionary candidate, read a paper postponed from yesterday afternoon on "Preparation of Missionaries." India is the contemplated field of this young woman and her talk was confined to missionary training pe-culiarly affecting that vast country. At the closing session a demon-stration of what is possible of ac-complishment by the society for its year of jublice, which occurs next year, was given. Each department of foreign missionary activity was taken up, month by month, by dele-gates representing that vast country. At the closing session a demon-stration of what is possible of ac-complishment by the society for its year of jublice, which occurs next year, was given. Each department of foreign missionary activities, and its sum total of possible achievemen

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Eighteen Limited Service Men Leave For Camp

Eighteen limited service men left the city for Camp Thomas, Ky., this morning at 11.40. The quotas were is follows: City board No. 1, four; No. 2, three; No. 3, four; county, No. 1, two; No. 2, one, and No. 3,

The men reported to their boards at 10 o'clock and were supplied with arm bands. A number were

with arm bands. A number were given sweaters and comfort kits at the Red Cross. Quotas previously announced are as follows: City board, No. 1, Joseph Leswing, 1813 Geden; John Steven Charles

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