OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Unsatisfactory Conditions at Postoffice Here Cause Resignations, Says Association Secretary

A U-hoat fight is vividly described in a letter written by Joseph Buffington, Jr., son of Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Mr. Buffington, who is a native of Pennsylvania. is now with the American ambulance servtoe in France. The fight with the German submarine took place while Mr. Buffington was a passeparer on an armed ocean liner The letter, addressed to his mother, reads

"About 3 this afternoon we sighted a submarine, and fired four shots, one from the bow gun and three from the stern. I saw the periscope plainly.

"At three I was in the writing room. I had just finished a letter in which I said. Fine voyage, and no suba so far, but you can't tell what will happen, when bang! went one of the guns. I dusted out of the writing room. It is on the boat deck, and I went down one flight to the promenade deck. Then I went to the rail and looked. There it was. I would say not over a half mile away and directly off our starboard side. Why they didn't get us God only knows.

"I hurrie! down to my cabin and got my life-belt and my passports, etc., and came up to my 'post d'abandon,' the place assigned to me if submarines came. While I was below the stern gun fired its first shot. Believe me, I had a funny sinking feeling in my chest at those first two shots.

"Then I beat it out to the rear steerage deck and climbed on a life raft on the deck. From there I got a fine view. While I was there the fourth shot was fired. It was a beauty. It fell directly in line with the periscope, and about a hundred feet short of it. That was the last shot."

Tioga Pastor Resigns

The Rev. Dr. Rutger Dox, pastor of Tioga Baptist Church for more than twentyfive years, has resigned and will retire from active duty October 1. Some time ago Dector Dax announced to his official board that he intended to resign after celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his

Postoffice Conditions Complained Of Unsatisfactory conditions in the Philadelphia Postoffice, according to Thomas W. Flaherty, secretary of the National Federation of Postal Employes, is responsible for many men leaving the service here. Mr. Flaherty made his charge yesterday in Washington while advocating the enactment of a retirement law for the postal employes before the Senate Committee on Civil Service Retrenchment.

Penn Trainer Goes to Plattsburg Lawson Robertson, trainer of the University of Pennsylvania, is expected to arrive in Plattsburg, N. Y., tomorrow to take up his duties as physical director of the contingent at the officers' training camp. Robertson is the first man in this State called out by the Fosdick commission.

Youngsters to Help Harvest Girls and boys of the Main Line have offered their services for harvesting produce to owners who may be unable to gather for themselves. Applications for services of the youngsters should be made at the office of the Main Line Community Can-

ning Club, 934 Lancaster avenue, Bryn

Urged to Get Export Licenses Manufacturers and shippers who have goods in transit for Canada today were urged by the Chamber of Commerce to make immediate application for export ilcenses covering these goods. License blanks for this purpose have been furnished the Chamber of Commerce and may be ob-

tained on application there. Plan to Improve Lancaster Pike To protect automobilists and horses the Lancaster pike may be modeled after roads in Pairmount Park when it is taken over by the State Congressman John R. K. Scott, representing bunt clubs and other

organizations, has taken up the matter with Governor Brumbaugh and Highway Commissioner Black Judge Anderson's Petition Filed

Judge Edward A. Anderson, of the Orphans' Court, is the first Philadelphian to file petitions for his renomination. Judge Anderson has continuously held a position on the bench since 1907, when Governor Stuart named him when the number of Judges was increased. Judges was increased.

WURRA! WURRA! WOE GRIPS COPS AT 19TH AND OXFORD Toney, 'the Pet "Croaker," Turns

Up Batrachian Toes and Croaks

Inexpressible sadness now prevails among some of the policemen of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station.

Several weeks ago, an addition of three squirming little tadpoles was made to the sold fish aquarium in the station nouse and as they developed into young "creakers" the "cops" became much attached to them; in fact, one frog took such a particular fancy to Patrolman Harry Norton that he would permit having his head scratched only by that officer.

With much painstaking, Norton trained the little creature to jump on and off his finger, much to the amusement of his fel-

policemen. But, alas! This morning, when Norton burried to see his little "Toney" (as that was his name), the poor little thing was lying on his back in the bottom of the

quartum, dead. Overcome with grief. Norton tenderly lifted Toney out of the water, held a private funeral and buried him in the station house yard.

MYSTERIOUS GERMAN JAILED

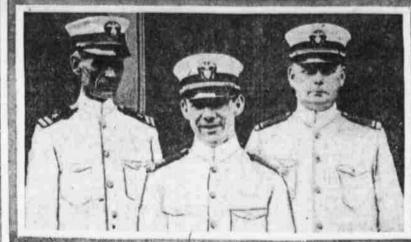
Man Who Refuses to Disclose Full Identity Arrested at Oxford, Pa.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 13.—A German who says his name is Frank Miller Shurz, but who refused to give any place of residence or to admit from what part of the country he had come, is imprisoned here following his arrest at Oxford late yesterday by Constable Vernon Ringler. He was committed to prison for one month on a charge of vagrancy by Justice of the Peace R. Smith, following a hearing.

Shurz was arrested by the constable after he had been reported as acting in a suspletous manner about the town. Several persons had complained of his strange actions about their homes. The authorities will investigate the matter during the insarceration of the man.

Falling Awning Strikes Senator WASHINGTON, July 13.—Senator As-mest, of Arizona, was painfully injured to-ty when on his way to the Capitol. He as struck by a falling awning.

MAKING RADIO MEN OUT OF JACK TARS



Philadelphia has the distinction of having been the first city in which Uncle Sam opened a school for the training of sailors in the mysteries of wireless operating. Three large classes of enlisted navy men are held each day and night in the radio school headquarters in the Parkway Building. United States Navy officers in charge are shown above. They are (from left to right): Lieutenant R. Y. Cadmus, Ensign David J. Heilig and Lieutenant Thomas M. Kelley, assistant surgeon. J. Heilig and Lieutenant Thomas M. Kelley, assistant surgeon.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Vare and McNichol Factional

Differences to Be Threshed

Out Today

special subcommittee of the city committee appointed on June 15 after a four-hear wrangle between the Vare and the McNicho factions at a city committee meeting.

Congressman Peter E. Costello, chairman

serents will be heard.

the subcommittee of five, issued a call

The McNichol-Penrose element will back

J. F. Finherty in the Thirteenth Ward as against W. E. Jones, the Vare candidate.

back Blake McCaughn as the Penrose-Mc-Nichol favorite and Michael I. Crane is the

TWO NEGROES ARRESTED

in the Twenty-fourth Ward they wi

IN CAMDEN MURDER CASE

Man and Woman Questioned Following

Death of Francis M. Hageney,

of Philadelphia

Following the murder of Francis Martin

held up and murdered several months ago Three hold-ups have been committed with a week by negroes in the neighborhood.

An old thirty-eight caliber revolver as

s.l as brass knuckles and a pocket flash-

rrested on susplcion of doing "another

Liddell, twenty-two months old, is Balti-

Sit Five Hours in Pardon Court

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., July 13.— Governor Edge and the New Jersey Court of Pardons held a five-tour session here considering applications for parole. The

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DENIES RED CROSS WILL **GIVE ITALY \$10,000,000**

Henry P. Davison, War Council Chairman, Tells of Proposed Foreign Expenditures

Denial of a statement which was made in Washington to the effect that the American Red Cross is to expend in Italian war relief work \$10,000,000 out of the \$100,000.

In the Republican City Committee will be taken up for consideration today by the special subcommittee, the Red Cross war fund was received today by the special subcommittee of the city committee, appointed on June 15 after a four-hour by the Southeastern Pennsylvani Chapter 21 South Eighteenth street, from Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Jouncil at Washington.

Council at Washington.
"The report is without foundation," says
Mr. Davison. "No appropriations have been
made by the War Council for work in foreign countries, with the exception of \$1,000.-000 to provide immediate necessities in France, \$200,000 to purchase medical sup-plies and instruments whereby the Red Cross commission to Russia may take care of more urgent needs in that country, \$200,000 for Rumania's urgent needs, \$100,000 for use in Armenia and \$6500 for drugs to be sent to the Russian Red Cross. The expenses of the commissions to France and

Russia are borne privately and are not a charge on Red Cross funds.

"It is the purpose of the Red Cross to send similar commissions to Italy and Rumania, but no appropriations for use in any country will be made till after investigation."

At the time of the visit of the Italian envoys to this country, a large sum was raised by Italian-Americans which was turned over to the Italian Red Cross. It possible that the misstatement are

U. S. SHIP IN FOUR-HOUR BATTLE WITH U-BOAT

Tanker Moreni Goes Down After Stubborn Fight-Four Men Lost

AN AMERICAN PORT, July 13. Details of a four-hour battle fought of the coast of Spain by the American tauker Moreni and a German submarine, on June 12, were brought to the United States today by Captain Thomas Thompson, of the Moreni, who arrived aboard a passenger liner. Forty-three of the Moreni's crew ac-

companied him. The Morent was bound from Baton Rouge for Leghorn. The U-hoat shelled the Moreni repeatedly, the tanker replying One shell from the submarine finally blew up the decks of the Moreni and ignited her gasoline cargo. The crew then abandoned the vesse! Four men were lost. One oller was drowned, two of the crew were killed by gunfire and the wireless operator died of heart di ase.

LANCASTER MAYOR GETS SARCASTIC PALMER REPLY

Ex-Congressman Congratulates Trout but Charges Partisanship in Draft Board

LANCASTER, July 13 .- A. Mitchell Palmer has congratulated Mayor Tront as the only Mayor of a third-class city whom Governor Brumbaugh consulted in naming

Governor Brumbaugh consulted in naming draft exemption boards. A letter dated at Stroudsburg, and sent to Mayor Trout by Mr. Palmer, follows:

"Your telegram received. I congratulate you. You are the only Mayor of a third-class city that I have heard of who was consulted in the matter of appointments to the exemption boards. You must take great pride in the fact that you have performed so patriotic a service in a non-political and non-partisan manner as indicated by your generous treatment of the dicated by your generous treatment of the Democratic party in your county, which, according to your statement, has two mem-bers upon the board, while the Republicans

have sixteen.
"I never stated that there was not a single Democrat on the Lancaster County Board. I was under the impression that Hoard. I was one Democrat and seventeen Re-publicans. Do you really think that is a fair representation, and do you agree with Congressman Greist that there is no poli-tics whatever in the appointments of Lan-caster County?"

LEAVES ALL TO SISTER

The joint will of Margaret and Catharin Muller, sisters, was admitted to probate Muller, sisters; was admitted to probate today, as the will of the former, who died recently at St. Agnes's Hospital leaving effects valued at \$2500. The will leaves the entire property in trust for the surviving sister.

Other wills probated today were those of William A. Carpenter, \$23 North Seventeenth street, which in private bequests discovered property valued at \$10,000. Market

poses of property valued at \$10,000; Max Rapport, \$14 Spruce street, \$7090; Anna G. Schmidt, 1435 North Twentieth street, \$6165; and Victor A. R. Later, 2326 North Carlisle street, \$2800.



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TWO ATTACK VICTIMS PICKED UP IN STREETS

a Man, Aged Fifty-four, Found Unconscious

A well-dressed, elderly woman was found unconscious late last night in a four-foot sewer along the Northeast boulevard. She is in the Jewish Hospital with a fracture of he skull, four broken ribs and also internal

injuries. The only clue that might lead to the woman's identity is a welding ring on which is inscribed the word "Baunmann." Two diamond rings and \$17.81 in cash were und in a handbag which was lying near e woman's feet. Whether the woman was the victim of

hold-up man or was hurled into the sewer by a speeding automobile has not been determined. The police at the Branch-town Police Station said today that they

did not believe the woman's injuries were inflicted by an automobile Frank Krause, fifty-four years old, 2524 North Twenty-first street, was found un-conscious last night at Twenty-fourth street and Allegheny avenue by a policeman. At the Wpmen's Homeopathic Hospital, where Krause was removed with a bump on his head, he said that he was attacked by a nasked man. Krause says that he grappled with the thug until he was rendered un-conscious by a blow over the head. The as-sailant fled without taking any money or TO CONSIDER CONTESTS

COMPLAIN OF INCREASE IN ELECTRIC ROAD FARES

Action Against Philadelphia and Western Is Begun by Beechwood Park Folk

The first fight in this vicinity against an electric suburban railway for increasing fares was begin today against the Phila-delphia and Western Railway with the filing of a complaint before the State Public Service Commission on behalf of the Berchwood Park Civic Association.

The new rates, made effective July 5, in-rease the fare between two and five cents o stations along the line, which runs from Sixty-ninth and Market streets to Norrisown and Strafford.

for a meeting today to agree upon a method of procedure in carrying out the resolution of the City Committee, under which the subcommittee was appointed. Beechwood Park complainants are taking steps to organize other communities along the line, and have chosen W. H. Sickels, No witnesses have been asked to attend the meeting, and it is probable that a date will be agreed upon for the first meeting at which the rival claimants and their adecretary of the association, as temporary cretary of the Philadelphia and Western

P. R. R. OFFICIAL KILLED

Supervisor of Rochester Division Killed for Alleged Old Injury

LANCASTER, July 11.-Officials were otified this morning of the murder last right at Huntingdon of William E. Dun-ar, assistant supervisor of the Philadelphia on of the Pennsylvania Railroad from

\$11 to 1914. The was killed by a laborer who took ex-sption to an order given him in 1914. Dunar was serving an supervisor of the Roches

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Norman H. fivers, 101 E. Girard ave., and Grace E. Mehaffle, Harrisburg Ps.
Walter R. Powell, Darly, Ps., and Anna I. Kennedy, 443 E. Allen st.
Sumon Spirot, Sal. N. Amedean et., and Maria Lapiwns, 480 N. 5th st.
Claude E. Robertson, 3166 Salmon st., and Clare E. Rombo, 440, 1175 E. Wilt st., and Clare E. Rombo, 440, 1175 E. Wilt st., and Eleanor Hamilton, 1117 E. Wilt st., and Eleanor Hamilton, 2217 N. Colorado et., and Mary Michael Word, Wilsehirkon and Midvale aves.
These J. Greistzer, 1507 S. 24th st., and Adele Bonne, 1344 N. Hallwood et.
William Hillis, 3906 N. 6th st., and Jennie Klefriter, 3733 N. 6th st.
Henry Wagsaman Brookiya, N. Y. and May L. Woodrif, Brookiya, N. Y.
Joseph Roab, 1853 Lapineott st., and Neille O'Brien, 1904 E. Ontarlo St.
Harold Johnson, 2938 E. Thompson et., and Louise Anderson, 2425 E. Cambria st.
Stewart M. Alexander, Marian, Pa., and Clara M. Speakman, Affantic City, N. J.
Emrick Klein, 307 N. 9th st., and Mary Juvan, 367 N. 9th st.
William Haynes, 748 S. 12th st., and Julia Green, 2920 N. Alter St.
Herman Marayle, 2201 Jefferson st., and Hilda Hrooks, 2223 Bolton st. lagency, thirty-three years old, of 418 feed street, Philade,phia, near Twenty-eventh stret and Mariton Pike, Camden, last night, a negro man and woman were arrested today by the Camden police and strictly questioned. They are Henry Thomas, twenty three years old, and "Brownie" Jones, twenty years old, both of 636 Locust street, Camden. Hageney was found dead from revolver shot wounds, and it is said a negro was seen running away from the scene by motorists who first saw the body. The spot is in the same locality where the Rev. J. M. T. Childrey, of Haddonfield, was



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SUFFRAGISTS TO SEND MORE SILENT PICKETS

Unidentified Elderly Woman and Miss Mary Ingham Will Be "Bastile Day" Sentinel at White House

RAISE \$6000 FUND HERE

Those at Protest Meeting Decide to Support Work of National Women's Party

Miss Mary ingham, prominent Philadelphia business woman and member of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Woman's party is going down to Washington to-morrow to be a "Hastile Day" picket. She volunteered at a protest meeting held in her home at 7941 Lincoln drive yesterday afterness.

The French holiday is going to be a gale stent sentinel session, and, by all the laws of precedent blazed by sleven White House pickets who took n ride in the Black Maria on the Fourth of July is an to end n confined quarters.

The cost of picketing comes high-but there are various ways of paying the price. For instance:

The other hundred women at the meeting who heard Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, formerly of Philadelphia and Miss Mabel Vernen, of De aware, tell the story of their recent arrest and imprisonment in Washington for criticizing the President by means of suffrage banners—who heard, too, that in spite of varying believed. of yawning Jalls and censure the White House picketing must go on until the Federal suffrage amendment is passed—de-cided to let their dollars do their picketing for them at least for the present.

More than \$6000 in a lump sum was piedged inside of fifteen minutes after Mrs. Lewis said that if \$20,000 were not forthcoming within two weeks there could be no more pieketing. Of this amount \$1800 was piedged by Miss Mary Bursham and a bond for \$1000 was proffered by "a friend."

It was Mrs. Lewis from whose hand was torn the banner addressed to the Russian prisonment and that of Miss Mabel Vern that the meeting was held yesterday. T imprisonment was held to be illegal.

Members of the National Weman's party overflowed the house to the halfs and listened eagerly and applicatingly to Miss Vernon's rehearsal of the uphill road of suffrage and her@interviews with police judges and the President hunself.

Miss Vernon made an impassioned appeal in justification of the silent sentinel method of reaching the Administration. In spite, however, of her elequent plea. "Let's be bold and be brave," only Miss Ingham stepped forward to volunteer to take part in temorrow's celebration.

"For the first time in the entire history of the suffrage party," Miss Ingham said, referring to the Russian banner episode, "the party lost its temper. At first I, too, was inclined to think we had committed an act of discourtery. A second reasoning, however, told me that it was simply a case of righteous indignation."

Other women who attended the meeting esterday were: Mrs. Franklin Spencer Ed-nends. Mrs. Edward Biddle, of West Phil-delphia; Mrs. Frederick Shepard, Mrs. Edwin Grice, Mrs. Eleanor B. Arrison, Mrs. Lucretia Mitchell and Miss Mary Burnham

Episcopalians to Offer Prayers

The clergy in the Protestant Episcopal locese of Pennsylvania have been urged

by Bishop Rhinelander to offer a prayer next Sunday for the welfare of the people and the Government of Russia.

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CORPORAL NATHAN MILGRAM Permanently maimed through the loss of both feet by falling from a moving train near Rockwood, Pa., while he was on guard duty with the Third Regiment, Milgram, who lives at 631 Moore street, is in Jefferson Hospital. Deprived of his chances of seeing active service, Milgram hopes, with artificial legs, to be able to perform some useful duty for the nation.

LIGHTNING KILLS SOLDIER IN CAMP AT SEA GIRT, N. J.

Private of Twenty-second Infantry, Regulars, Dies When Bolt Strikes His Tent

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., July 13. Lightning, which struck one of the tents in the camp of the detachment of the Gwenty-Second Infantry regulars, here for the practice, during the height of a flerce electrical storm, Instantly killed Private James H. Arms, nineteen, of Company A. Arms was killed instantly, according to deutenant Nyron L. Morris, the detachment surgeon, who was called to the soldier's The lightning had passed from the base of the skull to the base of the spine. Another soldier sleeping in an adjoining cot was slightly burned when the voltage was

of the cut. Three rifles were demolished, Arms enlisted at Douglas, Arizona, last October and is survived by a mother. His home was at Clarksville, Tenn.

nunlcated through the steel framework

Plan Funds for King Albert Two funds—one for King Albert and another for Cardinal Mercler—have been blanned by the Belgian Relief Committee of the Emergency Aid. The fund for King Albert will be used in caring for persons he can reach who are in uninvaded parts of Belgium. The fund for Cardinal Mercier will be used in helping stricken families.

LIEUT. THAW DOWNS EIGHTH ENEMY PLANE

Two Other American Aviators Have Narrow Escapes, One in Battle, Other in Accident

PARIS, July 110

Lieutenant William Tham, second "ace" in the Lafayette Eccadrille, has downed his eighth enemy plane, according to word received here today. The Pittaburgh avisage killed both the German pilot and the oberver in the German machine.

Sergeant Edwin C. Parsons, of Spring-field, Mass., and Sergeant Harold Willis, of Boston, were reported in headquarters' dis-patches to have downed three enemy mahines in a hot aerial battle.

Corporal J. P. Donlittle, of New York city, a newcomer in the Lafayette Esca-drille, had an exceedingly narrow escape in a fight with three Bothe planes. Only his xtraordinary ability in doing aerial ac

Sergeant Andrew C. Campbell, of Chicago, was today cited in the orders of the day for his extraordinary feat in safety alighting behind French lines after one-half of his wing plane had been torn off. The orders declared the aviator showed extraordinary skill and coolness in landing with virtually half his machine gone. This was the first time in the history of aviation that such an accident did not rethat such an accident did not re-

INDIANS STEAL HORSES AND START ON RAMPAGE

Terrorize Settlements to Avenge Arrest of Nonregistering Braves

ELY, Nev., July 13.—Mounted on stolen horses, Indians from the Deep Creek reservation today were dashing through settlements, terrorizing citizens and getting revenge because of the belated returns of two braves who were arrested for refusing to register for the selective draft.

Settlers in the morthern part of Snake Valley fied to Baker and appealed for projection for their homes and crons. Valley fled to Baker and appealed for pro-tection for their homes and crops,

The Indians began to get ugly when the two redskins were arrested, following reg-istration day, June 5. They came here for the night on the banks of Warm Creek, which is some distance from the nearest town in Utah or Nevada.

Hurt in Crash of Cycle and Auto In a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle today on Haines street, Germantown, Wilson Burg, who was dry-ing the latter, was badly injured and his sister. Anna, who was riding with him, was thrown to the street.

Burg was taken to the Germantown Hos-pital. The automobile belonged to Charles Hond & Co., of 520 Arch street, and was driven by Joseph Morris, of 6535 Limeklin

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