JACK BURGESS

This military lad is a sergeant in the United Boys' Brigade. He won first prize, a gold medal, in the competitive drill at Camp General

Kress, on Darby Creek. He is a student in the West Philadelphia High School for Boys and lives at

5233 Cedar avenue.

INJURED BY RUNAWAY

Alfred Casey, thirty-five years old, a farm hand employed by Joseph Cunningham, Almonesson road, Westville, hitched up this

morning and started for Philadelphia with a wagon load of onlone. The horses took fright and botted throwing Casey from his

seat and dragging the wagon over 16m Dr. Ralph K. Hollingshead, of Westville

CARRANZA SEEKS LOAN AND ARMS

Mexican Agents Ask Washington's Aid in Obtaining Sorely Needed Finances

NEW REVOLUTION FEARED

WASHINGTON, July 19.

Representatives of the Carranan govern ment in Mexico are in Washington making a determined and organized effort to get the embargo on arms and munitions of war to Mexico lifted entirely or at least modified. The same group is doing its utmost to get the Federal Government here to make a loan to Mexico or to give its sanction to a loan subscribed by a syndicate of American bankers. So far little progress has been made.

Carranza is saily short of munitions of war, according to reports laid before Government officials here. It has been sug-mented that the mechanical weakness of the Carrangista forces imperis the stability of his government. If opposition factions can by fillhustering or other means supply them-selves better than Carranga now is sup-plied—and that, it is claimed, would not be difficult-the Carranza regime would be

These statements have been presented to the Washington Government as arguments in favor of modification of the embargo. It has been suggested that under the newly organized exports council a policy could be adopted whereby exports of munitions to Carranza could be licensed. It is admitted here that this would be possible if the American Government decides that such a course to decide the course in decide.

The special prayer of the Mexicans is for money. The Mexican treasury is in had shape and Carranza, it is stated fears that he cannot maintain himself much longer unless financial assistance is forthcoming from me quarter. That any other nation than the United States is likely to make loans to Mexico is deemed unlikely, so the Mexicans are concentrating their attention on Wash-

t is declared that there are extensiv financial interests in this country that would be willing to make a loan to Mexico, pro-vided the sanction of the Washington au-thorities could be obtained. These bankers have made heavy investments in Mexico and fear that unless they add enough now to make their property safe they will lose

The fact that the United States and Great Britain now are allies may have some bear ing on the situation. British oil interest Mexico are extensive, and the British Government is weary of the many humilia-tions and embarrassments which have been thrown in the path of her citizens in Mexico by reason of Mexican disturbances. financial assistance could be given Mexico at this time in such a way as to guarantee peace and quiet and an opportunity to bring needed naval oil out of the Tuxpam and Tampico districts in larger quantities, the authorities in London would be glad to see it given.

President Gives

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of the Port of New York. The case was to have been argued before the United States Supreme Court by George Gordon Boyle Supreme Court by Go and Bainbridge Colby. George Gordon Battle

PRESIDENT GRANTS PARDON TO PICKETS

WASHINGTON, July 19. WASHINGTON, July 19.

President Wilson is today seriously considering making woman suffrage an Administration war measure. The President doubts that the measure could pass the present Congress without the backing of the Administration. He is convinced today, however, that an emergency exists which may demand the immediate granting of suffrage to women. In such a case the President to women. In such a case the President would feel justified in forcing the Anthony amendment through as a part of the Admin-istration war program.

A canvass of the House and Senate sub-

mitted to Fresident Wilson shows a total of fifty members of the Senate are pledged to woman suffrage. Forty-six Senators are to woman suffrage. Forty-six Senators are not pledged. Only fourteen of these would have to be swung in line to put the measure

have to be swung in line to put the measure through the Senate.

In the House, 217 members are pledged to the Anthony amendment. Seventy-three votes must be secured by the Administration if the measure is to pass the House. Congressional leaders believe President Wilson has only to say the word and the amendment will be put through The emergance which is causing the President seriemendment will be put through. The emerg-ency which is causing the President seri-ously to study the suffrage question today is the grouping of all discontented factions in the United States behind sixteen suffrage pickets who have gone to the workhouse.

Although unconnected with the National Woman's party, radical groups have recognized in these women a leader in attacking the Government,
In the face of this situation, which was

laid before the President in plain words by Dudley Field Malone in a forty-five-minute conference, some Administration leaders are urging that the only way to queli the re-bellious sentiment in the nation is to remove what ostensibly is the cause by granting man suffrage

IMPRISONED MILITANTS BECOME MORE RESIGNED

OCCOQUAN, Va., July 19. A little wan, some of them, and a few briefly tearful, the sixteen militant suffra-glets today in their third day behind bars went about their tasks resigned to whatwent about their tusics resigned to whatever shape their marryrdom may take. They
may be permitted to be martyrs for the
Cause by serving the full sixty days imposed upon them for picketing the White
House, while, on the other hand, they may
become martyrs to their families, several
of which wish to pay the fines that would
bring freedom to the prisoners. So far
they have withstood all pleading of relatives and today were still firm in their determination to stick it out.

The suffrage prisoners today became a

The suffrage prisoners today became a little more accustomed, if not reconciled, to the brand of equality that obtains in the District of Columbia workhouse. They find themselves at all times mingling with the usual run of female workhouse inmates every race, color and previous condition of servitude. It was appailing at first, and even today some of the gently bred sidi-tions to the fall perulation found it hard to pretend they could stand even that kind

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1000 NUMBERS TO BE DRAWN TO DISPOSE OF ENTIRE DRAFT LIST

not precisely 2000 numbers in every group. But the same idea, with a few ecessary modifications, is the idea on which the present drawing is based.

"The central drawing must comprise more than 10,000 numbers, because there one group of more than 10,000 numbers and the master list must contain sufficient numbers to accommodate the largest group. "To draw 10,000 separate numbers would take tenthours and would multiply

the chance of error. Moreover, if the 'nine thousands,' the 'eight thousands' and the 'seven thousands' and the 'six thousands' were scattered all over the master list indiscriminately the cancellation by boards having small groups would be very tedious and would open the way to numerous errors. All this is easily avoided. "Suppose we drew only 1000 numbers. We would then provide than the drawing of the number 878 would also draw the numbers 1878, 2878, 2878, 4878, 5878, 6878,

7878, 8878 and 9878 "In that way only 1000 numbers need be drawn, and thy making our master list consist of nine sheets (one for each 1000) we could provide a master list easily applicable to lists with only 2000 numbers, since such boards could disregard all except the first three sheets.

"We should do this but for the fact that this makes it certain that men it the first thousand would be called first, men in the second thousand next and

men with the high serial numbers last of all.

"Since the assignment of numbers is also done by chance, this does not interfere very greatly with the even chance of all men, but it does interfere to some For this reason it was decided to have one drawing to determine the order in which the sheets of 1000 each should appear on the master list instead of arbitrarily assigning the sheets of 1900 in their natural order. This reduces the whole matter to an absolute equality of chance. The method will be then: "First. A drawing of numbers from 0 to 10 to determine the order in which

the sheets of 1000 each shall appear on the master list.

"Second. A drawing of numbers from 1 to 1000 to determine the order inside each group of 1000.

"One group of numbers, from 1 to 1000, and a second group, from 0 to 10, have been carefully imprinted on opaque slips of paper, black on one side, counted and checked. These slips have been rolled up and each put inside a gelatin capsule with the black side out. To insure absolutely accuracy of count the capsules containing numbers from 1 to 1000 have been counted into ten glass jars in groups of 100 each. The glass jars have been sealed and kept in a safe, awaiting the day of drawing,

"The contents of the jars will be recounted into a large glass receptacle, from which the capsules can be readily drawn.

"A blindfolded man will stir the capsules in the receptacle thereby before any ire drawn, and will keep stirring them during the drawing.

"A blindfolded man will then draw capsules out, one at a time. As each capsule drawn it will be handed to an announcer, who will break the capsule and announce the number drawn. While he is announcing the number a second capsule will be drawn and handed to a second announcer, who will break the capsule and read the umber. The drawing will proceed in this way until all the capsules are drawn. "Three tally sheets will be kept. One keeper of a tally sheet will repeat each

sumber as it is announced and all three will write it down. In case of disagreement stween tally sheets in any number the sheets that agree will control, "Immediately after the drawing of the numbers from 0 to 10, to determine the

order in which the thousands shall appear on the master lists, the drawing of the numbers from 1 to 1900 will take place

COMPILING MASTER LISTS

"The master lists will then be compiled by attaching 10 sheets of 1000 num ers each in the order determined by the drawing. The master lists will then be sent to each of the 4557 local boards, which will apply them to the local lists and prepare the 'list of order of examination' for the men in the group over which the If particular board has jurisdiction.

"Each local board will by that time have been informed of the number of mer that it must furnish to make up its share of the 687,000 men necessary on the

"Each local board will then notify 200 per cent of the number of men it must furnish to appear for examination, and in so doing it will call them in the order thus determined by applying the master list to the local list. If, after calling 200 per cent, or if, during the examination of the first 200 per cent, it shall appear that the number thus called will not yield enough men to fill the quota, the board will Pickets Pardon | keep on calling men in the order as determined by the list of the order of examination until enough men have been called to fill the quota.

"E. H CROWDER. "Provost Marshal General."

Russians Take Novica Village

Continued from Page One attacks against our recent trench gains

did not reach our lines.

LONDON, July 19. British forces on the Arras front exended their lines during the night, reoccupying advanced posts in the Monchyle-Preux sector that had been abandoned on July 11, the War Office announced at

The Germans tried to capture a British advanced post near Costavernes, west of Flanders, but were repulsed.

East of Ypres the British successfully capturing prison A German raid near Cherisy was re-

In the Lombaertzyde sector there were

BERLIN CLAIMS GAINS IN EAST AND WEST

BERLIN, July 19. Successes for German troops on both the Successes for German Goops on both the Sam" and the oth Western and Eastern fronts were announced pending a hearing.

sent Casey to the Cooper Hospital Camden The man has fractures of several ribs. in today's official statement. The statement South of Kalusz, the Russians attacked height positions we recaptured from them. They were repulsed with heavy losses,

In the Avocourt wood (Verdun sector) we recaptured a trench lost on the previous

East of Ypres a vigorous English attempt at reconnoitering was frustrated. South-west of St. Quintin a French height was stormed on a front of two-thirds of a mile. A large * imber of prisoners and several machine-guns were captured. All counterattacks broke down.

SIX CAUGHT IN SHORE RAID ATLANTIC CITY, July 19 .- James Scan-

lan, Heutenant of detectives of Philadelphia. signalized his assumption of the office of thief of the shore plain clothes staff under Mayor Bacharach's police shakeup plan by arresting six Philadelphians in a saloon n North Carolina avenue

In the party was living Pittinsky, better In the party was living Pittinsky, better known, Lieutenant Scanlan charges as, "Silent Sam" a reputed gunman, who is aleged to have done a year for burgiary in Philadelphia prior to qualifying as political henchman in Philadelphia. Others arrested were John H. O'Donnell. Joseph Jacobs, Louis Cutler, Samuel Soy and Samuel Cohen. Cohen and Cutler were released under \$100 cash bail each. "Silent Sam" and the others still are in custody pending a hearing.



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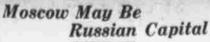
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and soldiers' delegates will be decided at an all-Russian congress of these elements, to be held a fortnight hence, it was an-

nounced today. The all-Russian congress, it was stated, would probably be held at Moscow. Transfer of all governmental authority from the Duma representatives to the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council is one of the main demands of the revolutionary ele-

ments. They laid great stress on this step

Shooting in the city was ended late last The Covernment is arresting all mut!

neers. Nicolai Lenine, the pro-German agi-tator, charged with being a German spy, is a fugitive.

The city is rejoicing over the ending of the street disturbances.

NEW YORK, July 19. "There is much destruction evident

"There is much destruction evident in the streets of Petrograd as a result of yesterday's riote," declared a dispatch from the Russian capital to the Jewish Daily Forward today. "Many houses have been shattered by the machine-gun fire."

The dispatch also reported that a delegation from the army at the front had arrived at Petrograd to give formal assurance of their loyalty to the Government.

Camden Business Man Dies Suddenly Alexander McCaulley, fifty-eight years old, died suddenly of heart disease yeaterday, at his home, 27 North Thirty-fifth street, Camden Mr. McCaulley was engaged in the metal business with his son, H. W. McCaulley, at 717 South Seventh street, Philadelphia, trading as McCaulley & Co. He moved from West Philadelphia to East Camden only a few weeks ago. Besides the son he is survived weeks ago. Besides the son he is survived by his widow.

Soldier Killed in Texas Train Wreck MARSHALL, Tex. July 19. — One American soldier, William Stonebreaker, was killed and five other soldiers were inwas killed and five other soldiers were injured, one seriously, when four coaches of a troop train turned completely over and three other cars were detailed at Shamrock, near Victoria, i.a., on the Texas and Pacific Railway yesterduy. The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

Ten girls from the Philadelphia Normal School spent five hours today weighing the thousands of Hoover food army cards piled up in the headquarters of the Mayor's Food Commission, 720 Wideser Building Food Commission, 720 Wideser Building The cards represent the final returns from thirty-four police districts. Bluecoats the cards represent the final returns from thirty-four police districts. Bluecoats from the other seven stations in the city are still busy collecting their cards.

The girls weighed the cards on huge scales brand new ones loaned by the Fair-banks Company.

Women slackers from the districts where Women slackers from the districts where returns in the United States Food Administrator's campaign are final are steadily decreasing in number, due to the missionary work of the women's committees that have been organized in the different wards by Mrs. Henry D. Jump, vice chairman of the State Women's Committee of the National Defense Council. Defense Council.

War prohibition looms up in many in-stances as an argument for not signing the food cards. Housewives claim exemp-tion because they do not approve of a foodeaving program that does not provide for a sone-dry nation.

hone-dry nation.

Mrs Jump has instructed her herefunen to explain to these objectors that it is of vital necessity to settle the food question apart from that of liquor. She urges that the women of the nation show Congress they are one with Hoover and asks Philiadishia housewives not to claim exemption. delphia housewives not to claim exemption n this score.

on this score.
Window cards to be hung in the homes
of "signers" will be distributed Monday by
Girl Scouts. They will be addressed by
Normal School girls.

Loses Car While at Funeral

POTTSTOWN, Pa., July 19.—While Clay-ton E. Nester and family, of Niantie, were strending funeral services in Emmanuel Lu-heran Church, a thief stole their au-tomobile which they had left in the street slose to the church. Two blankets, two women's coats and other valuables were in the car.



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