J. DENNY O'NEIL IN LINE FOR BROWN'S PLACE—ALLENTOWN WAR UNITS REORGANIZED

O'NEIL MAY LAND **HIGHWAYS POST**

Patton Also Spoken of as Choice for State Commissioner

Talk of Other Resignations in Consequence of Political Hands in Departments

FOR BRUMBAUGH MACHINE

HARRISBURG, Ang. 12
The forced resignation of Frank B. Black,
of Somerset County, State Highway Commissioner, because he says the Governor
desires to make the department a political
annex of the Vare-Brumbaugh machine,
again revives the names of J. Denny O'Neil,
Blate Insurance Commissioner, and C. B. State Insurance Commissioner, and C. E. Patton, Secretary of Agriculture, as the pos-sible men who are to aid in building up the machine through the expenditure of the millions of dollars provided for high-

Way work.
O'Neil, one of the keenest politicians in the State outside the Penrose camp, is looked upon as the man who will most likely to be selected, unless the Vares have some one else in view. Patton is anxious the place because, among other things

O'Nell is one of the best organizers the Governor has in his Cabinet, and moreover, is in entire sympathy with virtually everything the Governor does. He, however, is of the same type as Black. It is generally believed that if he were told by the Governor to do something he did not think Governor to do something he did not think right, he would sever his connections with

State Government. alleged injection of politics into the State departmentsby the Governor and his At-terney General, Francis Shunk Brown, con-tinues. It is said State Health Commissioner Dixon will not stand for the injec-tion of politics into his department. He was greatly disturbed because the Governor saw fit to provide State funds for the in-spection of streams for the benefit of fish but not for the benefit of humankind.

The Governor vetoed the item providing the salaries for the fifty-four stream inspectors of the State Health Department, but approved the bills for the fish wardens who see that manufacturing plants do no

LIEUT. J. FRED MACKEY

In command of Pennsylvania Truck

Conmpany No. 8, which had left Williamsport, Pa., to be mustered

into Federal service

AWAITS FARMERS' PLEA

Jury Duty While Harvest

Is Ready

BROOKVILLE, Pa. Aug 13 - Farmers objecting to jury duty white the harvest season is on may succeed in postponing un-

til November the trial of Ernest Haines, who, with Henry Ward Mottern, has been convicted of the murder of William Haines,

granted Haines a new trial, which was to begin in the Jefferson County court here

Haines is eighteen years old Mottern

is seventeen. The latter also appealed to the Supreme Court, after the Board of Par-

dons rejected the elemency pleas of both. But in Mottern's case the higher tributal would go no further than send it back to

the Jefferson County court and let the ques-tion of a new hearing be decided by the

trial Judge. It is expected the argument

before Judge Corbet on Mottern's appeal will be held within the next two weeks. When the Haines case is called today it

timent for this action to prevent interfer-ence with the work of harvesting, and

second, possibly, to await the outcome of Mottern's effort for a new trial. Mottern is

the principal witness against Haines. When the boys were tried a year ago the Court-house was filled with persons from every

nection of the county. Because of the great interest in the case, there appears to be no doubt that hundreds of farmers would give

up work for a day or two to come into town

BY ALLENTOWN COUNCIL

Free Space Provided for Farmers in

Effort to Reduce Cost

David S. Cook

WRIGHTSVILLE, Aug. 12.— David S. Cook, president of the First National Bank and one of the best known men in York County, died suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy in his eightieth year. Since he was eighteen years old, when he engaged with his father in the lime business, he had been active in business. He was secretary and treasurer of the Wrights-ville fron Company, organized in 1856, and in 1872 he went to Virginia, where he erected a large furnace. He was an extensive land owner in Virginia, and affiliated with all the leading industries of this section. He was a charter member of the Masons and a member of the Presbyterian Church. His wife survives.

Aaron F. Stover

QUAKERTOWN. Pa. Aug. 13.—Aaron F. Stover. Seventy-six. died at his home here. A native of Haycock, he removed to Quakertown when quite young and resided here. For many years he was a leader in upper Bucks County politics, having been an active associate with the late Evan Penrose. He served four years as postmaster, was treasurer of the local F. A. M., borough treasurer and county treasurer, director of Quakertown Trust Company, Helong Republican He is survived by a widow, two sons—Frank, of Philadelphia, and Harry, and one daughter, Mrs. Maud Stover Coll, both of Quakertown.

Milk Prices Boosted

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13.—The formers of Dauphin and Cumberland Counties at a meeting, agreed to put up the price of milk from twenty to twenty-four sents a gailon, and the local dealers on August

sading Calls More Men for Draft

15 will increase the price from eight cents a quart in Harrisburg and vi

Aaron F. Stover

David S. Cook

CURB MARKETS STARTED

The State Supreme Court has

TRIAL OF BOY SLAYERS

Dour chemicals into streams. Chief Engineer Uhler, of the State High way Department, may resign as a result of his chief's break with Governor Brumbaugh over the latter's attempted censorship of department's plans to distribute the \$6,000,000 for State highway work among

the counties on a road-mileage basis.

Publication of the various amounts which Black intended to set aside for each county released the figures which the Government ernor desired to keep dark. Why he should have tried to do this is unknown, for many counties have known for months just what they would received provided they put up a similar sum. They knew these amounts definitely as soon as the Governor ap-proved the highway bill, being able to work it out on a percentage basis, after figuring out the number of miles of State highway

route unimproved in their districts.

Already McKean, Allegheny, Armstrong. Butler, Beaver, Bradford, Crawford, Cambria, Chester, Erie, Elk, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Luxerne, Mercer, Monty. Northampton, Northumberland, Tioga, Somerset, Venango, Washing-Potter, Tioga, Somersei, Venango, Washington and Westmoreland Counties have agreed to co-operate with the State Highway Deparment on the fifty-fifty basis that the Governor disapproves.

MINE FATALITIES SHOW DECREASE FOR HALF YEAR

Individual Worker Being Impressed Precaution Taken

HARRISBURG. Aug. 13—Fatal accidents about the coal mines of Pennsylvania were not so numerous during the first six months of 1917 as compared with the same period last year. There were 509 fatalities this year, as compared with 531 in 1916, showing a decrease of 22.

The greatest number of accidents, according to data collected by Chief of Mines Roderick, resulted from falls of coal, slate and mine roofs. The number this year and mine roofs. The number this year was 250, while in 1916, during the first half year, it was 238. The department, through its inspectors, has made every effort to make, impossible the recurrence of these accidents.

Chief Roderick says miners grow indif-HARRISBURG, Aug. 13 - Fatal acci-

these accidents.

Chief Roderick says miners grow indifferent to dangers, and the lessening of the number of accidents now is largely a question of education and of impressing the individual worker with the necessity of protecting himself and his fellows.

CROWDS AT CAMP-METING

Thousands Attend Services at Huntingdon Valley Assemblage

Althentown Pa. Aug. 13.—in an effort to reduce the high cost of living in Allentown City Council has now established eight curb or open lot markets, which years ago were suppressed. They will be "free" markets, in that it will not cost the farmers or dealers anything to set up their wagons or stands. The Chamber of Commerce, the Lehigh County Granges and the county farm agent will co-operate in an effort to get the farmers to come to the markets.

A conference will be held upon the subject of market days and hours, the assignment of places and reasonable sanitary regulations. The plan will be to have markets in Allentown like those at Lancauster and York. The lots for the markets were made available by Colonel E. M. Young, the William H. Ainey estate, the Tritschlar estate, the Paxson estate, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, Prof. O. C. Dorney and ex-Mayor Charles O. Hunsicker. SHICKSHINNY, Pa. Aug. 13.— Thousands attended the Huntingdon Valley camp meeting for the first big Sunday of central Pennsylvania's outdoor assemblage of Meth-

The preachers at the three sessions were the Breatners at the three sessions were the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Olmstead, super-intendent of the Wilkes-Barre District of the Wyoming Conference, who preached in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. George M. Bell, of Kingston, who preached afternoon and evening. The Rev. Glen Baldwin, of Mansfield, directed the Bible donferences, and Dr. Frank Rines, of Baltimore, Md. the children's meeting.

Thousands Attend Field Mass LANCASTER, Pa. Aug. 13. — Several journal persons, including delegations thousand persons. Harrisburg, Reading, York, Lebanon Lancaster, attended a field mass on St. Clement's monastery grounds at Ephrata, held under the management of The services were participated in by Bishop

McDevitt, of the diocese of Harrisburg, and twenty-five priests. A large orchestra accompanied the singing. Carbon County's Quota Is 442 MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Aug. 13.—According to the revised figures from the State Registration Bureau, Carbon County's quota is 442, a reduction of more than 100

from the original, due to revisions of credits allowed for enlistments in the National Guard prior to June 20. The first quota gave credits for guardsmen only cities and boroughs which were the head-quarters of a command.

Boy Killed by Auto in Chester CHESTER. Pa. Aug 13 - Darting from pavement to the street, ten-year-old pavement to the street, ten-year-old down at Sixth street and Edgemont avenue by Frank Kerr, of Leiper street. Eddystone, driving a touring car. The child was rushed to the Chester Hospital by Kerr and died half an hour later from a fractured skull. Kerr was held to await the action of a coroner's jury.

Wilmington Bank Clearings Grow WILMINGTON. Del. Aug. 13.—Clearings of the Wilmington banks last week amounted to \$3,285,575.07, compared with \$2,192.—244.40 for the same period last year. Though the amount is large, the clearings over the previous year have been showing about the same increase for several weeks.

Twice Halts Suicide Attempt



General Hulings, of Franklin, May Contest for Place on Congressional Ticket

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13 Two or more mandamus suits may be brought in the Dauphin County Court as the result of procrestination by candidates in filing their nomination papers at the State Department.

One of these cases may be brought by General Willis J. Hulings, of Franklin, who desires to enter the congressional contest in the Twenty-eighth District, comprising Mer-cer, Venango, Warren, Forest and Elk Coupties. O. D. Bleaking was elected there last year, but resigned as the result of an ex-pose of his election expenses. For that reason a special election will be held this

Numitation papers filed before Friday the last day for filing, came from E. H. Besstin, of Warren and G. G. Martin, both Democrats, and I. G. Lyons, a Republican-General Hulings filed a paper as a Republican candidate, but, as already announced it contained only 100 names. Petitions for Congress must contain 200 signatures. The additional signatures were mailed by additional signatures were mailed registered letter on Friday, but did not arive here until late on Saturday.

As there is no other congressional fight n the State no blank petition forms were winted this year, and the ones sent to General Hulings fix the last day for filing as twenty-eight days prior to the primaries. The law was changed by the Legislature fixing the last day as forty days prior to the primaries. The other candidates in the Twenty-eighth District struck out figures "twenty-eight" and inserted "forty". General Hulings says he did not know the law had been changed.

THREE PHILADELPHIANS INVOLVED The other suits may come from three candidates for judge of Common Pleas Court No. 5. Philadelphia. They are Thomas P. Twibill, Frank T. Matthews and George Sterner. A messenger with their petitions and with an additional petition for Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell arrived here late Priight. He went to the State Depart-and found the office locked for the day night. The closing hour of the State Depart

is 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but on Agriculturists Object to Call for the last day, to accommodate those who always arrive late, the office is usually kept open as long as the department officials know potitions are on the way there. On Friday night the office was closed at 10:30

The messenger with the netitions called up Chief Clerk George D. Thorn and got him out of bed at 11:50 o'clock. He said he would send a taxicab for him if he would go to the State Department to re-ceive the petitions. Mr. Thorn said he could not get there before 12 o'clock. "You blooming old crab," said the mes-senger over the telephone.

"Same to you and many of them," replied Thorn.
When the State Department was opened

the patitions wer found in the department having been tossed through an open fran-In five of the judicial districts the care

digates have no opposition and they will most likely all be re-elected at the primaries. They are Judge S. J. M. McCarrell, Dauphin County: Judge William Butler, Chester County: Robert McCormick, Cam-Cameron-Clinton-Elk district, a brother of the late State Senator Hall, was expected to file papers, but none arrived.

LIST OF CANDIDATES The following is a list of candidates in the countles filed at the State Department: CONGRESS

Twenty-eighth District, Eik, Fore Mercer, Venango and Warren Counties fill vacancy)—5. H. Beshin, Warren Dem. U. G. Lyons, Warren, Rep.: G. Martin, Franklin, Dem.

ORPHANS' COURT JUDGES Philadelphia County (two to be elected)

*Edward A. Anderson. *Joseph F. Lamorelle, Emanuel Kline, George Ulfrich, Robert F. Bonner, William C. Lynch.

COMMON PLEAS JUDGES Chester (one to be elected)- William

Chester (one to be elected)— *William Butter.

Delaware (one to be elected)— *William B. Broomail. James S. Rankin, Albert Dutton MacDade.

Montgomery County (one to be elected)— *Aaron S. Swartz.

Philadelphia County (No. 1, one to be elected)— *F. Amedee Bregy. Walter V. Chew.

Philadelphia County (No. 3, two to be elected)— *William C. Ferguson. *Charles B. McMichael, David Javis, Joseph B. Thomas, Edward D. Mitchell, John Lyman, Roy Harold Sherman, Fred Beyer, J. J. McDevitt, J. Louis Breitinger.

Philadelphia County (No. 4, one to be elected)— *Charles Y. Audenried, Alexander L. Lauer, Richard T. McSorley, William J. Higgins.

Philadelphia County (No. 4, one to be properly to the properly than J. Higgins.

Higgins, Richard J. McSoviey, William J. Higgins, Philadelphia County (No. 5, one to be elected)—William H. Staake, *John Monaghan, Frederick S. Drake, Joel Parkey Crittenden, Julius D. Love, John N. Landberg, Eugene C. Bonniwell.

FIREMEN PLAN FEATURES FOR PICNIC AT PITMAN, N. J.

Motor Engines From All Sections of the County to Take Part in the Fun

PITMAN, N. J., Aug. 13.—Motor fire engines from all parts of the county will be entered in the consolidation test which will feature the first annual picnic here of the Gloucester County Firemen's Association next Saturday. Calls will be sent in simultaneously to every firehouse in the county and the time of each of the crews in making the run to Aleyon Park will be speed with which assistance can be consolidated for fighting a serious configration in any part of the county.

Motor pumping engines from Atlantic City, Woodbury, Swedexboro, Collingswood and Gloucester City will engage in a con-

City, Woodbury, Swederboro, Collingwood and Gloucester City will engage in a context between 2 and 3 o'clock. Chiefs of companies not participating will act as judges and award a silver cup. There will also be a tug-of-war and other sports.

GIRL AND YOUTH DROWN GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12.—Maizie Hugg and Robert Elicher, each fifteen years

old, of Jeannette, were drowned in the treacherous waters of Buttermilk Falls, at Idlewild, in the eastern part of Westmoreand County.
The girl had made a dive and was caught in the swirling current. Young Eicher went to her rescue and both went down. Charles Thomas, of Greensburg, who attempted to rescue them, was almost dragged down

Wesley Milnor, Historian, Dies BRISTOL, Pa., Aug. 13.—Wesley Milnor one of Bristor's old historians, died at his residence here in his seventy-sighth residence here in his seventy-sighth residence here in his seventy-sight formsylvania Railroad forty-one years and was pensioned a few years as. In was pensioned a few years as.

FARMER INVEIGHS AGAINST UNITS RE-FORMED

of Production, He town Camp Reorganized

Phians' Nominating Papers Were Late

EXPECT MANDAMUS SUITS

CARLISLE, Pa, Aug. 13.—That the residents of cities set prices and that farmers are not properly gald for their work, in consequence of which so many are quitting. Is the opling of W. H. Shughart, a Cumberland County farmer, head of several farmers and dairymen's associations. He declares that the majority of the farmers are working for less than the cost of production.

are working for less than the cost of production.

Mr. Shughart siso is against any embarge which would hinder competition in food prices. "Allow me to ask you how farmers are going to buy high-priced manufacturing work?" he asked recently. "Will the city people come to our rescue, and instead of asking us to pay them for the products of the factories at the rate of eight hours work and ten hours lay will they let us have their products at he rate of welve notics work and ten hours pay.

"The farmer has to contend with wasther conditions in his efforts. He sometimes gets a good crop and often does not. If in does, he permits some one who has probably never raised a crop to make the price at which he is obliged to sell. The farmer gats wages if the city speculator lets him have them.

SUNDAY SEES THRONG AT GRETNA CAMP

Ideal Weather Brings Record Crowd in Every Sort of Conveyance

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 13. Fifteer housand visitors, the biggest crowd on record, througed the camp of the Pennsylvania division's auxiliary units senterday. They came by special trains, automobiles, motor ycles and other contevances from all parts of eastern and central Pennsylvania, and, favored by ideal weather conditions, spen an enjoyable da with their soldier rela-tives and friends. Aside from the social feature, there were band concerts throughout the day, and religious services were of unuseal interest

Eight special trains on the Cornwall and Lebanon Division of the Pennsylvania Rail-road handled the crowds, while the number of automobiles was conservatively fixed at 2000, motorcycles at 1000 and horse-drawn conveyances at 400. The regular parking facilities were inadequate.

An outstanding feature was an address by the Ret. Harris D. Gregg, of c'hicago, at the morning service in the State Y. M. C. A tent. Mr. Gregg was in England during several Zeppelin raids and took for his subject the query. "What Can the Clergy Do to Prosecute the War?" addressed by the English clergy to Field Marshal Haig, whose reply was, to effect a greater spir-ituality among the people.

Uniforms and equipment were issued Sur to the military police and disclosed how hard put the Federal Government is. in that many soldiers drew outfits that they jokingly likened to Joseph's coat of many Following the issue, both Captain Henry Crofut, of the Philadelphia Company and Captain J. Clyde Miller, of the Pitts burgh Company, conducted inspection.

LAND PURCHASE AUGURS INDUSTRY AT MARIETTA

450 Acre Tract Bought by Banker. Designed for Big Plant Is Belief

MARIETTA, Pa. Aug 13 Henry S Rich, cashier of the First National Bank of Marietta, has just closed a deal with a corporation involving the purchase of 450 corporation involving the purchase of 450 acres of farm land just west of Marietta, the price paid being \$400 per acre. The farms were owned by Ezra B. Engle, Barr Spangler, Sameel G. Engle and John G. Engle. The property required is near the Susquehama River; the Pennsylvania Rail-road passes by it and near by is the econ-Cimion-Eik district; Judge A. Swartz.

Montgomery, and Judge John Add McIlyaine. Washington Judge Hall, of the road passes by it and near by is the pipe ine of the Marietta Gravity Water Com-

Mr. Rich refuses to tell whom he represents, but he has said enough to make it certain that the property is to be applied to an industrial enterprise. An impression

Hazleton Asks Better Mail Service HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 10.—The Hazleton Chamber of Commerce, acting on appeals from local banks and merchants, today will send a protest to the postal department at Washington on the poor mall service Hazleton is received since the new timetable of the Lehir Valley Railroad went into effect seve at weeks ago.

STATE NEWS AT A GLANCE

WEST READING-Troops composed of west READING—Proops composed of members of regiments of the Fourth Pro-visional Brigade, New York, will arrive in town to guard the Lebanon Valley and Pea-cock Railroad bridges which had been guarded by the Philadelphia soldiers during the last three months.

GOUGLERSVILLE. - Miss Christa M laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Glass, wa narried to Charles N. DeHart, an army fiel clerk attached to the United States Coa Artillery, Governors Island, N. 5

REINHOLDS-Irwin L. Sweigert, a farn er, thirty-three years old, was killed whe a wagon loaded with a threshing machin passed over his body.

LERIGHTON-The Rev. J. F. Penn. par tor of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazi rene, preached his farewell sermon Rev. and Mrs. Penn will leave shortly f Africa, where the pastor will engage in mi sionary work.

NESQUENONING-Eggs are selling at fifty cents a dozen, and the high cost of feed is bound to make them soar higher. BEAVER MEADOW-John King was

presented a \$50 Liberty Bond by the C. M. Dodson Coal Company as a reward for working every day during the last month. LANSFORD-Winfred D. Lewis, a mem-

ber of the Carbon County bar, has been elected a director of the Lansford Dime LANSFORD-A. M Neumiller, who has conducted a general store here for fifty suc-cessive years, has left for a tour of the Northwest, Middle West and Southern

LANSFORD—Raymond Schope, assistant cashier of the Citizens' National Bank, has passed a successful examination for the position of assistant paymaster in the navy and expects to be called on duty shortly.

WEISSPORT—The funeral of Levi A. Schoenberger, Republican candidate for sheriff of Carbon County, was held with services by the Rev. P. V. Kuhn and the Rev. G. F. Riffert. NESQUERONING-Mrs. Jones.

Kenneth Israel Synagogue, Philadelphia, and Brinley Richards, soloist of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mauch Chunk, sang at the evening service in Reed's Methodist Church.

ON FRENCH BASIS Ambulance Corps in Allen-

on New Lines PREPARING FOR WINTER

New Quarters Being Built for Permanent Training Site

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Aug. 12.

Work is being speeded on the permanent barracks at the United States ambulance camp at the Allentown Fair Grounds. One of the three large buildings is virtually finished, and the second is in an advanced stage. The officers state that the present plans of the War Department are to send all the men now in the camp are to send all the men now in the camp to France within the next two months, or, at latest, by early fall, depending on trans-nortatio, facilities across the Atlantic Greanw units will be brought on, and a survey of the facilities of the grounds shows that about 2000 men can be kept in camp and trained during the winter. In summer the grounds will accommodate 5000, but most of the buildings are unfit hooe, but must of the buildings are unfifor winter use, since they are of such construction that it will be impossible to heat them. The permanent barracks will have heating systems. With the oncoming of winter the main building of the Allentown Fair will be abandoned as a dermitory for soldlers and used for indoor drilling purposes. The necessity for every inch of the grounds for the use of the camp is indicated by the fact that the camp has comleated by the fact that the camp has commandeered the storage house of the Allen-town Fair and it will be used as a guard

First Lieutenant J. A. McAilister has been thansferred from this camp to Fort orgiethorpe, Ga. First Lieutenant R. H. and First Lieutenant O. L. Schofield has been ordered here.

Dr. Q. D. Arner, the only Allentown phywho enlisted in the medical corps. ceiving a commission as first lieutenant has been attached to the post hospital. This position he received at his own request. Not being a military man, Doctor Ariser did not feel like taking command of a unit where military knowledge is desirable, thinking he could best serve at the hospital

Dr. W. E. Raken, of Philadelphia, the first Heutenant in charge of the Tioga unit. is in the Allentown Hospital with a painful attack of rheumatism. During the hot spell Doctor Raken suffered greatly from the heat and one night spent no less than an hour under the shower baths. The cold pring water that Allentown runs through is pipes proved too much. He is improving and will be on duty next week

CAMP IS REORGANIZED

The reorganization of the camp on the basis of forty-five men to the unit has been completed and was a tremendous job When the original call went out there were requests of thirty-six men to each standard according to the French army system by advice and request of Marshal Joffre. Later it was discovered that it would be advisable to add nine men to each unit, to serve as mechanicians and repair men. It France there are little blacksmith and re pair shops at frequent intervals along the roads to repair broken-down motorcars and ambulances, but it will be impossible for the American army to have permanent repair shops and it was deemed wise to have enough men to take care of all breakdowns. case might be, whose units numbered more than forty-five, into units from various places that were short, and thus there has been a great throwing together of men from all sections of the United States. A case in point is where the son of Judge Dean, of Boston, was made a member of the South Carolina unit, to which he in-stantly became ic.al, although his Vankee twang is in marked contrast to their south

The heavy work of reorganization was performed by Major Arthur W. Yale, of Philadelphia, organizer of ambulance com-nanies, with the O. K. of Colonei Persons, the commanding officer. The reorganization shows that the United States Ambulance Corps now consists of 117 units of forty-five men, plus a first lieutenant in charge of each, or a total of 5282 men.

BEODUL STREET, CORDS

1	REORGANIZED CORPS
1	The reorganized corps consists of the lowing commanders and commands:
1	First Lieutenants No. Section John P. Bethel. I Stoneman Fellowsh Frank N. Green 2 Stoneman Fellowsh Joseph W. Garden 3 Stoneman Fellowsh George S. Woodard 4 Univ. of Penn G. H. Webster 5 Stoneman Fellowsh
of	Joseph W. Garden . 3. Stoneman Fellowsh
0.	C. H. Webster 5. Stoneman Pellowah
in	Stoneman Fellowsh Luther P. Ferguson 7. Stoneman Fellowsh Vargil D. Greer 8. Stoneman Fellowsh Charles N. Belre 2. Packard
ik-	Vargii D. Green S. Stoneman Fellowsh
en	Charles N. Belre . 9 Packard
ng	Hufus Van Vezst. 10. Harvard Elliott R. Dixon. 11. Harvard
-	Mountain N. Moore 12. Harvard
	Carlton D. Hans. 13. Washington Alexander H. Lintee 14. Washington
И.,	Samuel McP. Growne 15. Washing on
11.5	Thomas D. Mucley 17 Univ. of Virginia.
eld	Paul I. Gess Pottsville
st	Willie J. Vinson. 20 Johns Hopkins. James G. Kidd. 21 Johnstown
	Frank A. Braylen 22 . Johnstown
m-	Danin Lyon. 23 Princeton
en-	house 24 Sucknell George R. Clapp 25 Sucknell
ne	R. G. Hamilton, 25, Bucknell
****	Benjamin F. Wyman 28 Columbia, 8 C. Benjamin F. Wyman 28 Columbia, 8 C. Gratier F. Grati
	Gratin P. Wyman 28. Columbia, S. 41.
ur-	Gratin P. Whituhan 29 Penna State Col Edward A. Looper 30 Penna State Col
ra-	Alex. D. Ferguson St. Frankford Charles L. Weber Sp. Philadelphia
he	
or	Reasurer E. Graham. 24. Washington and L. Charles L. Jennings 25. Univ. of Florida
N-	Charles L. Fulmer 26. New York

charies L. Jennings
charies L. Fulmer
charies L. Fulmer
claude W. Thomas
William E. Rakin
Henry L. Bloby
Max R. Stockton
John R. Thesly
Max R. Stockton
John C. Res
Joseph C. Horan
Thomas G. Killeen
Thomas G. Kennerde
Thomas G. Covert
Rays J. Cowett
Rays J. Cowett
Rays J. Cowett
Rays J. Schaaf
Minor R. Kendall
Edwin S. Poiter
Mariay A. Felis
Throdure G. Croft
Kenneth S. Craft New York Stengman Fellowship, Tings Amherst College Boston Iowa State College New York Stoneman Fellowship Boston Boston
Temple
Post Exchange
Post Exchange
Post Exchange
Fordham College
Fordham College
Univ
Penn
Packard
New York
Univ of the South
Cornell
Lefavette Martay A. Pelis
Martay A. Pelis
Modore C. Croft
Modore M. Craft
Modore M. Craft
Modore
Mark B. Craft
Mark B. Perkins
Noel B. Leagett
Wilfred A. Fair
Joseph C. Rimbell
Mills H. Carson
Jasoph H. Sayer
J. B. Clark
Lewis E. Field
Elmer R. Decker
Joseph R. Baldwin
Jary B. Clark
Lewis E. Field
Elmer R. Decker
Joseph R. Baldwin
Jary M. Modore
Mills M. J. Jones
James C. Phillips
James C. Phillip

All McGovern Cha Hayreston the Bayreston Charles Swards Arold G Walter Alter H Thom



SCOUTING AT OCEAN CITY Lawrence L. Stevens, Jr., of 266 South Forty-sixth street, is probably the youngest scout protecting the shores of the United States. While spending the summer with his parents at Ocean City, N. J., he scans the sca and the sky from the Boardwalk, always wearing his trench uniform, watching for man submarines or Zeppelins.

Ass t McCurds 100, Battle Creek
Carl G Wenche 101 Battle Creek
Willard W Putnam 102 Battle Creek
Martin P. Saters 163 Smith Form A Truck
Marion C Wilson 164 Wilkes Burs
George P, Ross 165 Wellenley
Herhert C Scrimer 166, Portland, Me
Carence L Seaman, 107 Portland, Me
Harrison L Robin
Sec. Portland, Me see) L. Robin to Perthald, Me Allen Woodcock to Univ. of Illinois Verrence Hond. 10 Cnlv. of Illinois Carls K. Lampford. 11 Cnlv. of Illinois Start August 12 Cnlv. of Illinois Start Subject 13 New Haven. 12 Cnlv. of Illinois Start Subject 14 Cnlv. of California, Frank K. MeCul. 114 Univ. of California, 1932b. K. MeCul. 115 Univ. of California, 1932b.

SEIZE A "WIRELESS" PLANT IN MEXICO

Outfit Is Discovered on Lobiz Island-Builder Is Placed Under Arrest

MENICO CITY, Aug. 13. What is believed to have been a German nformation forwarding station has been discovered by Mexican officers on Lobiz Island, a lighthouse station off the Mexican coast, northeast of Tuxpam. The Mexican authorities believe the station might have been converted into a submarine or naval base had it not been located by them. The Government recently decided to place

a wireless station on Lobiz Island, and when Manuel Rodriguez Guiterrez, Subsecretary of Communications, went to Tampico on a trip of inspection, he sent Alberto Mendez, chief of the wiveless dedepartment of communications, to the island. On his arrival there Mendez found a complete wireless plant in operation. It had been built by the ighthouse keeper, who formerly was a mechanic. He was unable to give a satisfactory account of how he

had made the island its headquarters had heen carrying supplies, arms and ammuni-tion to rebels on the mainland, who had been interrupting traffic around Tuxpam and interfering with oil shipments. The launch was confiscated.

obtained the wireless apparatus and was

arrested.

As Mendez, with the keeper a prisoner started for the mainland in a lighthouse tender another vessel put off from the mainland and followed the tender until it was within the three-mile limit Mendez has made a full report and the Government is investigating. The coast is

10,000 AT CAMP-MEETING AT BRANDYWINE SUMMIT

being searched for other wireless plants.

One of the Biggest Days in the History of the Organization

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 13.—It is esti-mated that at least 10,000 persons attended Brandywine Summit camp-meeting near this city today on the occasion of "Big Sunday," which is the last Sunday of the camp. There were services in the morning, after-noon and evening. It was one of the big-gest days in the history of the campment-

THRONG AT CAMP-MEETING

United Brethren in Christ Have "Big Sunday" at Mount Gretna

MOUNT CRETNA, Pa. Aug. 13.—It was big Sunday at the camp-meeting of the Mount Greina United Brethren in Christ, and by reason of the military camp on the State reservation the crowd was the largest in the history of the association. The camp-meeting auditorium was inadequate to accommodate the crowds.

The Rev. Dr. H. H. Gregg, of Chicago, spoke at the afternoon and evening services. Other clergymen participating were the Rev. J. R. McDonald, of Lykens, and the Rev. I. Moyer Hershey, of Myerstown, D. L. Kauffman, of High Spire, and Miss Margaret T. Russell, of Mobile, Ala., conducted the Sunday school, and Prof. C. F. Clippinger, of Harrisburg, was in charge of the evening song service.

Girl Victim of Smash Dies

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 13.—Miss Ethel Spaulding, twenty-four years old, one of the five persons injured when their automobile was struck at the Cranberry crossing by a was struck at the Cranberry crossing by a second of the State Man. Pennsylvania flyer, died at the State Hos-Pennsylvania nyer, died at the State Hos-pital of a fractured skull and broken hip. The other victims of the accident are in good shape and will recover.

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PITTSBURGH YOUTH DEFY DRAFT LAW Youthful Slackers Organize to Resist Selection for War Service 150 IGNORE SUMMONS Several Overheard to Boast They Would Not Be Sent to Euro. pean Trenches PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.—Organized resistance to the selective draft in Alleghery County has come to light through the exemption boards of the First and Second Wards reporting to the Department of Jactice that a group of young men of that district had organized to avoid military service.

Declaring they would rather go to jag-

Declaring they would rather go to late than enter the military service, the mean have ignored the summons of the board to appear for physical examination and openly manifested their opposition to being called. When it was found 150 men had failed to appear, the members of the boards were unable to account for the large number of absentees until information reached then that some of the missing men had boasted they would not submit to being drafted.

According to Clarence A. Williams, more retary to the chairman, John S. Weller, who reported the case to the Government, the first knowledge the board had of the situation was when a citizen overhead several men discuss their refusal to be drafted. It is said these anti-drafters declared they were not going to fight a Europe and allow exempted focusing to clared they were not going to fight is Europe and allow exempted foreigners to get their positions. Upon investigation to was learned that most of the young mea of these two wards who have shown their opposition to enterting the service live the same locality.

Further indications of resistance came Saturday in an announcement by August Loch, chairman for the board for the Twenty-ninth Ward, that some of the leiters notifying men to appear for physical examination were returned by the potal authorities, containing derisive measures to the draft board on the envelopes. "We don't want to have anything to de with this," was penciled upon one notice with this," was penciled upon one returned undelivered.

"If these slackers have organized, they cases will be handled by a military cour," said E. Lowry Humes, United States District Attorney, tonight. "Our office will only be instrumental in assisting the min-tary authorities in the apprehension of the

READING MILLER URGES CALM ON FLOUR PRICES

Plenty of Wheat, But Speculaton Must Be Put Out of Business, Says Expect

READING, Pa., Aug. 13. - Edward & Wertz, for forty years a leader in the gran and milling business of the county, has is sued a statement telling the public not to get excited about the price of flour. The wheat supply is ample. Wertz declared, and the only thing necessary to keep price the only thing necessary to keep price down is to keep speculators out.

"When Congress made the minimum price of wheat 52." Wertz said. "It seemed a forget that only 5 per cent of the population is composed of farmers. They are the only class interested in the high price they neceive for their products, but the other siper cent want lower prices. When Congress takes care of the 5 per cent the other siper cent must take the consequence. There is every indication here of a bumper potato crop. I cannot see why price should not be lower now than \$1.50 a bush! Enough tubers are grown i one in the county, with lots left over I hope the Hoover administration will the up the potato question soon.

METHODISTS HOLD "BIG DAY" Congregation Marks Reopening of lu Church at Pitman

PITMAN, N. J. Aug. 13.—Methodists had a big day here to mark the reopening of their church, which has been renovated and extensively improved during the last two weeks. No subscriptions were asked for yesterday, the improvement fund having been nearly assigned. been previously subscribed.

Senator James Hammond, of Mercer County, addressed a large audience had night. At the morning service the sermed was preached by the Rev. George H. Ned. district superintendent, and there was also a special afternoon service by the Sunday school.

FOOD-SAVING CUTS GARBAGE

Not Enough to Feed Collector's Pig Afforded by Woodbury

WOODBURY, N. J., Aug. 13.—The dly garbage collector says he is not getting the usual quantity because of the movement among the residents of food conservation, and asserts it is hard to get enough feed for his hogs.

garbage than his pigs could eat, but now his wagons come in with less than half of what he usually gathered



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