VERBROOK PROTESTS POSTOFFICE CLOSING

parade in Honor of Drafted Men Will Be Joined by Federal Forces

Autos Stolen in Philadelphia This Month Worth \$3000 a Day

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Rector Receives Commission as Major in Army-Now Stationed at Arsenal

Residents of Overbrook, the Thirty-fourth Ward, Lower Merion Township and Montpomery County have sent a letter to the ffice Department at Washington proesting against the order to close the postoffice at Overbrook and discontinue all ervices after August 31.

The letter reads in part as follows: There has been a revival of the effort to abolish the postoffice at Overbrook, which s nothing short of an outrage upon the people using the same. "ostmaster has been notified to close office on August 31. Please see if you cannot have temporary ension of this order, say for a month, until we can produce evidence on behalf of residents of Philadelphia, as well as Montgomery County, to show cause why post-effice should be retained."

118 Automobiles Stolen This Month

Auto thieves have stolen 118 machines in this city valued at about \$59,000 since August 1. The police have recovered seventy-eight in the same period, leaving forty hines still missing. Averaging the value of the stolen cars at \$500 and the daily thefts at between five and six, the total value of the thefts reaches \$2000 a solen from streets in the central section of the city, other neighborhoods are not because. Cars parked in front of moving ture theatres have been easy prey for

Appointed Major in Army

The Rev. Dr. Charles C. Pierce, rector Matthew's Protestant Episcopal rch, Eighteenth street and Girard avehas received the commission of major in the United States army with chaplain's duties. He is now stationed at the Frankford Arsenal, but expects to leave for Prance before long. Major Pierce was a chapian in the army during the Philippine

Goes to Detroit Pastorate

The Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, secrery of the education board of the Presby-Church, has been called to the pasorate of the Woodland Avenue Church, betreit, Mich. He was formerly pastor of thminster Church, Thirty-fifth and Bar-

Fifty in Church Enlisted

An honor roll bearing the names of about ifty parishioners who have enlisted in their ry's service since war was declared placed in the vestibule of St. thage's Church, Sixty-second street and Cedar avenue. The Rev. P. F. O'Neill. or roll, which has received the enthuisstic support of the congregation.

Run Down by Motorcycle

Mrs. M. A. Lengert, eighty years old, of of Diamond street, is in a serious con-tion at her cottage in Cape May, N. J., the result of being run down by a motor-orle owned by Benjamin Tranks. Dr. B. D ish, who is stationed at Cape May with in Naval Coast Defense Reserve, took in Lengert to her cottage, where he ed her injuries.

Severely Burned by Lightning

Struck by a bolt of lightning, Charles and, thirty-five years old, of 47 North enteenth street, an employe of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is in a serious condi-tion today at the Methodist Episcopal Hosital. Sandi was standing near one of the buildings in the yard, yesterday, when he ras enveloped in a blinding flash. He was burned along the right side of his

College Head Weds Bryn Mawr Girl Miss Helen Wieand, a former Bryn Mawr was married today to Dr. Samuel Cole, president of Wheaton Colre. at Norton, near Boston. The cerewas performed by the bride's father. Pa. Miss Wieand taught for a short time in South and then went to Wheaton. he department of Latin and Greek. Docthe Congregational church.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Following is the list of the arrival of is from foreign countries at ports on enty-four hours ended August 20, 1917.

The list shows arrival of sixty-two vesels, of which twenty-one are American, eventeen British, nine Norwegian, four alian, five Swedish and one each Spanish, reach, Dutch, Russian and Brazilian. The alignality of the remaining three could

A. B. Barteaux, British; Artemis, Norwegian; an M. Hudson, American; Anna Marcy, Mah. Bohemia; Bessa, Norwegian; Bologna, Maries, Belhouse, Norwegian; Bayard Hopkins, Strican, Galnile, British; Catherine Cunco, Calnile, British; Catherine Cunco, Calnile, British; Caserta, Italian, Strican, Centennial, American; Carrie and Mile, British; Californian, American; Carles, Swedish; Cosme, Spanish; Charles C. Str. American; Eole, French; Emily Fransman, American; Bole, French; Emily Fransman, American; Gove, Italian; Gorone, B. British; British; Iaqua, American, John, H. British; Iaqua, American, John, H. British; Iaqua, American, John, H. Roper, Marte, Hallan; Mereddis, British; Marte, Hallan; Mereddis, British; Marte, Hallan; M. Taylor, British; Marte, Hallan; M. Taylor, British; M. Russian; Cleric, British; Olaf Kyrre, Fwegian; Protector, Norwegian; Pax, Norsan; Ronald, British; Sydland, British; Syblia, British; Tudor Prince, British; Syblia, British; Tudor Prince, British; Tyr, Norsan; Rh. British; Tudor Prince, British; Tyr, Norsan; Thetts, British; Tudor Prince, British; W. T. Plan; C. A. Canneld, American.

TODAY'S ENLISTMENTS The following men enlisted in the various THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY C. Thomas. 25, 3404 Walnut st. Srunawsky. 28, 415 N. 3d st. Diocio. 19, 505 Christian st. Shymerling. 18, 1220 Ritner st. 8 Sammartino. 19, 1308 Ellsworth st. 8 Calaban. 22, 2314 Cartisle st. SECOND PENNSYLVANIA FIELD ARTILLERY

McClung. 18, 2124 Master at. Aquaviva. 23, 247 S. 8th at. Angelo. 26, 703 Elisworth at. billing. 23, 3540 Scott's lane. ettinger. 23, 2039 E. Cumberland at. SIXTH PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY mburg, 18, 2124 Godfrey ave. UNITED STATES ARMY

CENTRAL POWERS **CONFER ON PEACE**

Berlin, Vienna, Sofia and Constantinople Negotiating as to Pope's Proposals

REPLY IN NEXT FEW DAYS

ZURICH, Aug. 22. Negotiations are under way by Berlin. lienna, Sofia and Constantinople as to the reply Germany shall make to the peace note of Pope Benedict XV, according to news from Vienna today. It is understood that the German reply, which will answer for the entire German alliance, will be forwarded to Rome within the next few days.

The Swiss press is showing restraint in its comment upon the declaration of Chancellor Michaelis that Germany cannot offer peace until overtures are forthcoming from the Entente.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22. Berlin sees no present hope of peace, despite Pope Benedict's pleas. Dispatches from Berlin today indicated this pessimistic view by the public, following Chancellor Michaelis's speech to the main commit-tee of the Reichstag, portions of which appeared in this morning's newspapers.

"The enemy's war aims prove their de-sire to annihilate Germany." Michaelis was quoted as declaring. "therefore no present desire for peace exists. "Up to the present there has been no

opportunity to deliberate with out allies regarding the Pope's note. There is no opportunity of the Pope's note. There is no doubt of the honesty impelling the note, and therefore I would regard it sympathet-

Michaelis denied that the Pope's note had oeen inspired by the Central Powers. In conclusion, the Chancellor dectared that Germany's alliance with Austria-Hungary was now stronger than ever.
Following Michaelis the leaders of the various German political parties addressed

various German political parties addressed the main committee. All paid especial at-tention to the Pope's peace plans. Socialist speakers declared their party "welcomed the Pope's action."

The Centrist leaders said they regarded his action as making extraordinarily valuable progress toward peace and as a step which they hoped would meet with full The National Liberti party representa-

The National Liberti party representa-tives expressed the attitude that so far they had been unable to examine the subject thoroughly, but that they supported the Chancellor's position. The Conservatives

Independent Socialists speakers expressed regret that the other party leaders had only announced their general sympathy with the Pope's action "without entering into any detailed discussion of it."

The main expression is a second the Committee aleated the committ

The main committee elected the Centrist leader Fehrenbach president.

BERNE, Aug. 22, It was reported on good authority here today that an effort had been made by the Vatican to have the Spanish Government take a definite step in support of Pope Benedict's peace note

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. The President today turned his attention to framing a reply to the Pope. He probably will have at least the tentative draft ready for his Cabinet Friday. The response may go forward before Sunday.

The statement of Chanceller Michaelis before the Reichstag that Germany had no part in the framing of the Pope's peace proposals had no effect here today on ac-tion the United States may take. The Chancellor's pessimism also caused little surprise. Had Germany regarded the time propitious for peace she would have made

renewed proposals herself, it is believed. Regardless of whether the Pope's docu-ment was inspired by Austria, or was advanced as a purely neutral proposal, it does not touch the fundamental principles for which America is fighting.

MINISTER'S POVERTY

Methodist Bishop Says Pastors Often Have to Have Other Means of Support

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- The Methodist Episcooal Church is contributing an average of \$330 each to the annual support of 6500 retired ministers and their dependents, the Rev. J. B. Hingeley, Chicago corresponding secretary of the board of conference claimants, told the convention of pension agents of the church at the opening of their convention today.

"The annual legal claims recognized amount to \$2,350,000 for the support of 3000 retired ministers, 3200 widows and 300 orphan children of the ministers, a total of 6500 claimants," said the Rev. Hingeley, The Rev. Hingeley said the combined service of the retired ministers and other

claimants represent 145.797 years.

The board should receive \$5,000.000 more to take care of ministers in poor and sparsely populated localities, where they cannot live on the meager salaries, the speaker said.

"Although every minister desires to file

"Although every minister desires to 'dle in harness' he is haunted by a great fear—that he may be put on the retired list, and he will be is he only lives long enough." said Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, of St. Paul, the presiding officer. "He is not paid a salary, but a small support. The church is wholly responsible for the poverty of the preacher. If, in his

old age, he is in comfortable cirumstances he is so in spite of what the church has done to make him poor." Held for Stabbing Two Boys Accused of stabbing two white boys, Wesley Lloyd, twenty-one years old, a negro.
of 627 South Thirteenth street, was held
without bail today by Magistrate Imber. John Beltus, sixteen years old, of 233 Wilder street, is suffering from wounds in the head and array, while Louis Minsk, seventeen years old, of 2419 South Front street, in Mount Single House Control with the control of the control is in Mount Sinai Hospital suffering from wounds in the back. His condition is said to be critical. The reason for the stabbing, which took place at Reed street wharf, is not known.

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TROOPS AT MT. GRETNA TAKE GRUELING TESTS

Down to What Real War Service Will Demand-At the Ranges

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 22.-The strength of the Pennsylvania Militia Auxiliary units in camp has been reduced to 1000 officers and men. The attention to day of the ammunition train men and military police was occupied in the intensive training which has been arranged for them. They were afield early in the morning. The work they are doing is aimed to make them fit physically and mentally for actual war

Keen competition has developed among the ammunition train men at the Pennsyl-vania State rifle range. Plans are being wania State rifle range. Plans are being made for a match by company feams next week. Lieutenant Henry Hall, of Allentown, who is in charge of range instruction, has found a number of fine rifle shots among the men already tried out. Men of the Selinsgrove company, No. 4, Lieutenant Barfield J. Phillips, qualified on the range today.

G. A. R. VETERANS BID SAMMEES GOOD CHEER

Spirit of Encampment Inspiring to Soldiers of 1917 to Fight for Democracy

BOSTON, Aug. 22. The veterans of the G. A. R., here for heir national encampment, bid the soldiers of 1917 fight for liberty and justice.

This is the spirit of the great gathering f the men who themselves fought for the principles of democracy.

With the big parade over, the veterans oday were settling down to routine busi

The national encampment of the G. A. R. convened today, after which the veterans attended luncheon given by the Massachusetts Women's Relief Corps.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. opened their national convention. The Daughters of Vet-

Tonight the thousands of veterans will attend a great campfire, at which Past Com-mander-in-Chief John E. Gilman will pre

ARMY BOYS TO RESCUE IN ELECTRICAL STRIKE

Camp Dix Workmen Quit, but Soldier Boys Keep Light Plant Going

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Aug. 22. The electricians in camp went on strike esterday and the camp was dark last night. Nevertheless, our brave army boys who know something about electricity and oil engines jumped into the breach and in ilg time got the power plant running again. The electricians, it is understood, have een receiving sixty cents for forty-four hours work each week; ninety cents for overtime between Monday and Friday, inclusive, and double time Saturday after or Sunday, or at the rate of \$1.20 per hour.

These men demanded a wage basis of seventy-five cents per hour, \$1.13 for ordinary overtime and \$1.50 an hour for Saturday and Sunday. Latest report is that electricians have not come to terms and that they are holding out for their original demands.

The electrician's weekly pay has averaged \$53. Their new demands ask for \$60

H. M. DEATH EXONERATED

Police Investigation Completely Ab solves Him From Theft of Motorcar

An investigation made by the police has empletely exonerated H. M. Death, of 4842 'edar avenue, from any connection with the theft of a car belonging to Alfred Zelfelder, of Glenside, Pa., which occurred a week ago. Walter Ennis negro, of Twen-tieth and Wilder streets, the police say, is the one who stole the car and took it to Allentown, and today Magistrate Collins held him in \$600 ball for court at the Cen-

Death was accused of having secured a prospective buyer for the stolen car, but the investigation shows that Death enjoys an excellent reputation and had absolutely police say.

CAPITAL CHEERS JAPAN'S MISSION

Visitors Reach Washington. Will See President Wilson Tomorrow

WAR PLANS TO BE TOLD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. Japan's mission to the United States arived in Washington at noon today. Within forty-eight hours Japan's war cards will be on the table. What Japan plans as her future contribution to the world war will be laid before President Wilson tomorrow. Today the mission will have no official appointments. .

All the attendant ceremony that has greeted other Allied missions was displayed today when the Japanese mission reached the capital. Secretary of State Lansing. Assistant Secretary of State Phillips and A. B. Ruddock, of the State Department were on the station platform when the mis sion arrived to officially welcome the mem bers to the United States.

Two troops of the Second United States Cavalry acted as escort to the long line of automobiles, displaying the Japanese flag. as the mission members were hurried through the streets of the capital to the Perry Belmont home, where they will be

There was no doubt of Japan being favored ally, for as the mission members drove through the noonday crowds they were cheered lustily and forced continually to acknowledge the cheers with doffed hats. Japanese flags fluttered in a suitry summer breeze from every Government building and many commercial houses.

The train bringing the mission to Washington was fifty minutes late but the train bringing the mission to Washington was fifty minutes late but the train bringing the mission to Washington was fifty minutes late but the train bringing the minutes and the minutes are trained to the minutes and the minutes are trained to the minutes and the minutes are trained to the minu ington was fifty minutes late, but the trip across the continent was reported as with-

"We bring to you the cordial greeting: and best personal wishes from Japan" was the salutation of Ambassador Ishii to Secretary of State Lansing as he met the re

The special Ambassador left the recention committee for a few moments to thank the engineer and fireman of the train for having brought him and his party to the capital in comfort and safety.

Tomorrow Viscount Ishii and other men bers of the mission will call upon Secretary of State Lansing and will be presented to President Wilson by the Secretary of State Tomorrow evening they will be entertained at dinner at the White House. On Friday there will be dinners given by the Secretaries of State. War and Navy

Perry Belmont, whose guests the mission ill be, is a grandson of Commodore Perry, whose mission to Japan opened the for friendly relations between Japan the other countries of the world. In the Belmont home are many fine specimen of Japanese art brought to this country by Commodore Perry.

SCREEN IDOL SEEKING EXEMPTION IS FOILED

Bryant Washburn, "Naturally Fighter," Roasts "Meddler" Who Exposed His Financial Status

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Bryant Washkburn, film idol, today fervently asked for a spe-cial blessing upon meddlers who he swore, whispered to Major Chiperfield. Chicago draft head, about his \$200 a week alary and \$5500 bank account, and caused the major to announce his exemption upor the ground of a dependent wife and child would be cancelled. Washburn once star-red in "The Man Who Was Afraid."

"I guess it's too bad about one of the Goulds not being able to see where his wife will be supported or be able to support herself, if he goes to war. Too bad, said the actor sarcastically.

listened with bent head, and Bryant the fourth paddled about in his tiny pajamas.
"But I," the idol raved on, "I-just be-

cause for nine years I've slaved before the camera and saved and haven't been a dead beat, it gets me into the fighting line. I'm to fight-I'm naturally a fighterhas a child, it makes him think.

MOVE FOR RESERVE MILITIA

Governor Considers Plans to Quarter Organizations in Armories

HARRISBURG. Aug. 22 .- Plans for the formation of the Pennsylvania reserve militia authorized by the Governor were taken under consideration today in the Adjutant General's Department.

The proposed organization will be quartered in cities where the State has armories.

It will take the place of the National Guard

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WORK ON CAMP MEADE 18 UNITS ARRIVE HOSPITAL NOW STARTED

Group Structure to Be Largest of Kind in Maryland, Covering Fifty Acres

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 22. Work started today on the biggest hospital in Maryland. It's to go up at Camp Meade and is to contain 1000 beds, with provision for more, should the occasion

The proposed hospital will be in the form of a group of long one-story buildings that will radiate from a big central administration and kitchen building. The wards will connect with the main buildings by corridors with concrete flooring.

The entire group of structures will cover about fifty acres of ground. The buildings will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity. All the conveniences that go toward making a modern hospital for the sick and injured are to be installed. Under the direction of Major Proctor an

rmy of workers started in 'his morning digging the foundation. It is expected that the first of the proposed group of buildings will be ready by the first of next month. and each week following will see another building or ward completed.

Among the more than 200 new workers arriving in camp this morning were many lawyers and physicians from this city, Washington and Annapolis. What they washington and Annapolis. What they needed, several declared, was exercise in the open and a chance to earn by their muscle \$3 per day. Two were on their vacation. They said they didn't know a better way than to swing a pick or carry lumber in spending their furlough from the monotony of office work.

he monotony of office work.

Men who have been drafted are expected to volunteer for work. The outdoor work will harden them, it is pointed out, and fit them for the strenuous routine to be mapped out for them after the camp opens.

WILL BLOW UP TRENCHES TO INSTRUCT OFFICERS

Touch of Actual Warfare to Be Given Harvard Reserve Training Camp Early Next Week

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Aug. 22.-Early next week one sector of the Harvard trenches will be blown up for the benefit of the newly established school for instruction in trench warfare, which started at Harvard yesterday, and in which are en-rolled 550 reserve officers, the pick of the eastern Federal training camps Engi-neers have been busy for several days sinking a well which is now twelve feet deep and they are sapping a tunnel through for sixty feet, which will end under this section of trenches, which later will be blown up with a dynamite charge.

West Chester Quota Short

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 22.-After taking an accurate account of the recent drawings for the National Army here, the exemption board today drew 125 additional young men, who have been summoned for examination. The quota of the district was found to be short by thirty-five names, and these will be se-lected from those drawn today. The men drawn have been summoned to appear at the courthouse here on Tuesday of next week, when they will be examined

AT CAMP HANCOCK

2500 Pennsylvanians Now Assembled as Advance Details at Augusta, Ga.

GEN. CLEMENT COMMANDS

AMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Aug. 22. With the arrival of eight units of Pennylvania National Guard here today, something like 2500 Pennsylvanians are assembled at Camp Hancock. The units to arrive are Company I. Sixth Infantry: Company K. Third Infantry; Troop A. First Cavalry; Companies A. C and D. First Infantry, and Companies E and F. First Engineers. Battery E. Second Field Artillery, arrived yesterday afternoon. With the ar-rival of Companies E and F. of the Engineers, the First Regiment of Engineers is virtually assembled here. The only com-pany not at the camp is Company B, which

s at Admiral, Md.

The first infantry, cavalry and artillery units of the guard to arrive at the cam are those which came in today and yester day afternoon

General Clement, commanding officer of the division, who arrived here yesterday, is still making his headquarters at the Albion Hotel and will continue to do so until Camp Hancock is completed, which will be in about two weeks. It is thought that the general will give out reorganization plan within the next day or so. He will not lowever, assume complete charge of the

camp until the construction work is done.

The Pennsylvanians are highly elated over Camp Hancock and Augusta and praise the camp site and the city to The troops which have arrived since Sun-

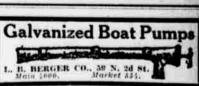
day are the advance guard of the Penn-sylvania Guard. They are here for the pur-pose of making final preparations in the various sections for other of their respective units. Al troops are encamped at Camp Hancock and spending the day in working. At night they are relieved from duty, as th ocal battalion of Georgia Guards are still

Held as Negro's Slayer

Clarence Wallace, negro, 2224 Lembard must know in street, was committeed to the county prison Ledger Central.

by Magistrate Collins at today, to await the action of he today, to await the action of he les is accused of shooling and fitting. Saunders, another negro, at Twents and Naudain streets, yesterday. Justice was first arrested charged shooting and he is now in jail, the police say, has since confessed killing and Justice will now see these.





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