FAMILY ON PORCH AS HOME IS ROBBED

as He Enters by Front Door

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS CITY A PLACE OF HORROR

The police are trying to locate a thief who robbed the house of O. E. Mertz, 29 Felham road, of jeweir' valued at \$500 able the family was sitting on the front while the family was sitting on the front porch with some friends. The thief en-tered through the front door and he was

mistaken for a servant.
Frederick C. Neill, of 3107 West Queen
Bibe: F. P. Dickerson, of 5018 Walton
avenue, and Harry Baranofsky, of 730 South Fourth street, also reported the theft of their motorcars.

Mother and Child Injured

Mrs. Mamie Body, twenty-five years old Mrs. Manne Body, verney and her two-year-old child. Joseph, were both seriously injured at Frankford avenue and Ortho-dot street when the mother, carrying the child in her arms, was struck by a trolley on. They were taken to the Frankford

Woman Plans Missionary Work Plans of work for the coming year we iscussed at the monthly meeting of t discussed at the moreiny intering of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the pulladelphia Conference, in Simpson Hall, Becenteath and Arch streets. Several short talks on the work accomplished in

To Discuss Paper Situation The board of directors of the National Bellevue-stratford Hotel next Monday to discuss the paper situation. Men promi-nel in the paper industry from all secof the country will be present.

STEEL AND COPPER MEN HOPE FOR FAIR PRICES

President's Announcement of Rates U. S. Will Pay Expected Today or Tomorrow

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. sident Wilson is about ready to an nce the prices which the Government will pay for the steel and the copper it ness in the forging of its war machines. A formal announcement, naming the figures. is expected to be forthcoming late today or ington are generally hopeful that the prices to be fixed will not be no low as to stiffe production at a time when the Government eds every ounce of motal it can get. While the prices will apply only to Government purchases, the Government's de-mands for the material are so great as to

make the price it pays for either metal govern the entire market.

Inlike the practice he adopted in fixing the prices of coal of consulting only the Trade Commission, the President has called into conference on the steel and copper prices the War Industries Heard, which is largely made up of men who realize that a parrow policy with regard to the two industries may very scriously affect the rate of production. For more than an hour yesterday afternoon the President was in onference with the War Industries Board and Chairman Davies, of the Federal Trade Commission.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Sept. 20.-Couples procuring marriage licenses here today were Wil-Gardner and Sarah E. Coldwell, Falk and Marie J. Michell, George Sgivan Falk and Marie J. Michell, George W. Morton and Louisa Wigmore and Gustav W. Morton and Louisa Wigmore all of Phitadel-Peterson and Marie O'Brien, all of Philadelphia; Elmer E. Schaffer, Monclair and Anne E. Smith, Philadelphia; Raymond Keifer and Naomi Whiteraft, Denver, Pa., and George & Frick and Hannah L. Landis, Bethlehem, Pa.

Britons Prepare for 1918 Harvest

LONDON. Sept. 20.—Preparation: are already being made for the 1918 harvest by the British Government. Sir Arthur Lee, director general of food production, In a statement today said that 2,560,000 additional acres will be planted in corn next year and that there will be 2,000,000 acres ean of graces.

50 Nurses for Army Camp Zones WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Fifty public math nurses have been assigned for duty by the American Red Cross to the zones around the National Army cantonments, Na-tional Guard camps and naval bases. The nurses will work under the Red Cross san-lary directors in co-operation with the local, State and Federal health authorities.

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TEUTON LIES STIR RUSSIAN MUTINY

Thief Mistaken for Servant Loyal Soldiers at Viborg, Infuriated by False Reports, Slay Officers

Victims Thrown Into River and Shot Down Without Mercy

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

Conveight, 1517, by the United Press STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20. German agents made Viborg, a city of Finiand, not a hundred miles from Petro-grad, a place of horror. Loyal Russian soldlers throw ten of their

coyal russian solders three ten of their officers, including two generals, into the river and then shot at them until all but one disappeared in the swirling waters. This one, a colonel, clambered up the bank, only to be brained by one of his men. Another officer was found in his homed his head was half severed. Still

another was found lynched to a woods. The German agents had spread rumors that Premier Kerensky, then "at bay because of Korniloff's successful rebellion," hat requested troops of General Vassiluf, commander-general of Finland, to aid in the defense of Petrograd, and that Vassiluf, had refused his surveyal and the critical tuf had refused his appeal and his orders. The story was absolutely untrue. But the soldiers rose in muliny, demanding that the democracy be defended.

SCENES OF TERROR

As the loyalty of the bulk of the army has again been demonstrated. I am able today to tell of the scenes of terror that ccompanied last week's crisis.

Members of the Workmen's and Soldiers Council assert that Kornlioff executed an entire regiment of his men at Tarnopol. During the revolt many of the troops turned the tables and executed their officers. When I went to the cable office and file

disputch that the Korniloff revolt had n crushed, the censor remarked: "The lives of his officers are not worth

The Viborg borror occurred one week ago day. The German-inspired story spread like wildfire among the troops. They were moved to the anger almost of insanity. They mutinied and stalked forth to selze their officers. Many were thrown instantly

Vassifuf himself, with nine others—all high army officers, including General proofski and Colonel Karenjus—were

These ten the infuriated soldiers dragged to the Port Abo bridge. There they threw them into the water, And while they swam desperately for the shore Russlan soldiers fired at the helpless officers.

MANY HURT IN PANIC A great crowd gathered. Women fainted at the sickening cruelty. A panic ensued on the packed bridge, and many were inured in frantic struggles to reach the banks again.

For half an hour this target practice at the officers continued. Then most of them were either killed, overcome with their wounds or exhausted by their efforts to keep affoat.

In some incredible way Colonel Karenius managed to reach the pier. There he climbed up. A group of infuriated soldiers confronted him. He drew his revolver and fired, killing several of his men. Then a great Russian soldier struck out his brains

I personally visited Viborg on my way to Stockholm. The details as written above were attested by numerous witnesses. I saw troops dredging the river underneath the bridge, sceking the bodies of the officers they had murdered. They had recovered

One colonel, I was told, was found at his some, dining with his family, by a group of soldiers half insane with anger at the German-inspired report of the officers' al-leged refusal to aid Kerensky. The colonel was seized and his neck hulf severed as he

stood before his family,
Colonel Djunin, of the Cossacks, was wind dead in the woods billed by other victim of German agents' preying on the Russian troops' loyalty to Kerensky

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LETTER FROM SELECTED MAN AT CAMP MEADE TO HIS MOTHER

Philadelphian, Who Arrived at Admiral, Md., Yesterday Tells of His Hopes and Early Experiences

trucks and mule teams, and a greater vol

ime of dust has never been seen in one

FINDS PRETTY GIRL

We passed rows and rows of barracks

due serge suit was white with dust and my shoes filled with Maryland sand, we

arrived at the barracks. I confess that I

sequence was dinner, and that was real. As we passed into the dining room each

oan was given a meas kit. That consists of a tin dipper, plate, cup, knife and fork

and other things that are esential in the

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

felt like the youngster who attends school

or the first time.
The first thing that happened of any

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Sept. 19.

By the time this leter reaches you I shall be a member of the new National Army. All that remains to attain that nonor is the O. K. of the examining physiclans, who have promised to reach me after breakfast temorrow. I am glad they de-ferred this part of the program until them for I shall feel more like facing the ordeal. But as I have a sound neart, strong legs and arms and a normal mind, there is no doubt about my passing and then to don a

And the uniform cannot be issued any to soon, for I shall look like a hobo within three days unless my clive drab outfit ar-rives. The camp is covered with a layer of sand and soft dirt that is four inches deep. and during working hours one-half of this layer is in the air. In fact, the dust clouds are so heavy and thick that they obscure the camp.

This is the only thing that gives us cause to kick, and even General Kuhn and the newspaper correspondents are protesting against the nulsance.

WILL DO AS HE IS TOLD Naturally there is one question that you ould have me answer, and that relates to my arrival and adjustment to camp life. To be truthful. I must wait for a few days before making an extended reply to that question, for I feel like dad when he arrived at the Bull Moose convention in Chi. question, for I feel like dad when he arrived at the Buil Moose convention in chiages a year age. You remember that Indi
was a delegate, but when he arrived at the
convention he seemed to lose his assertion

Well. I feel much the same and will do as dad did in Chicago, do as I am told and

If I succeed in that I will have but little rouble and probably develop into a good soldier. My arrival appears like a dream and I can write butl ittle about it. All I remember about it is this: Our train was more than an hour late, and, as we became enveloped in a great could of dust and smoke, my friend Sam volunteered the inormation that we were nearing Camp

Meade.

A moment later the train stopped. There was great excitement within the train, but little without, and as our officers negan to direct the detrainment we heard the hand. The dust clouds lifted and Camp Meade or the Disney section was in plain view. Huge piles of lumber were lined up on the railroad ddings and in the fields, and soldiers with sidings and in the fields, and soldiers with rifles were standing in a single file along the track. Officers and an army of newspaper men were waiting for us, and as we left the cars extended the greetings of Camp

TO DO THINGS TO THE KAISER Everybody seemed delighted and exhibited Everybody seemed delighted and exhibited their feelings by remarking that we were fine-looking chaps and would surely do things to the Kaiser. Some of our boys were laughing, others trying to sing and a few were whistling. I don't know why unless they were trying to drown the band. To me the scene was coloriess. Personally, I felt a bit awkward and embarrassed as I stood in line while the general and others in his party surveyed us. in his party surveyed us

Hannah Harvey, 2508 R. Lambert St. Michael J. Donehue, Jr., 1718 Mt. Vernen St., and Anna G. Tarbell. 1718 Mt. Vernen St., William R. Richards. 1847 E. Toga St., and Marlon Strange, 615 E. Chearfeid St., William Evans, 259 E. Westmersland St., and Florence Official, 259 E. Westmersland St., Rabert Verne, 259 Evre St., and Josephine Redl. 2529 Evre St., and Josephine Redl. 2529 Evre St. Then we were given orders to march and, adjusting our kits, started on what de-veloped into a two-mile hike across the sand hills. For the first five minutes we

SAFE, U. S. IS TOLD Army Now the Republic's

Strongest Bulwark, Bakhmetieff Declares NO SEPARATE PEACE

RUSSIA'S FUTURE

walked through, around and over lum-ber piles and then hit what is called the county road. This was clogged with motor WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.
That the Russian Republic may demand the respect and confidence of the United States more than ever before is the purpoof a formal report by Ambassador Bakhm tieff to Secretary Lansing today. The or

Russia's future is secure:

and, as we trudged along the workmen cheered us on by saying very pleasant things. I remember that one old man made the remark that we would give a standing features of the Russian's statement to this Government are: good account of ourselves in a few months. Just then a young woman appeared—the first I had seen on the reservation. She was Her army, considered an incalculable factor before the Korniloff revolt, is now the strongest bulwark of the republic very pretty, and as we passed seemed to simile at everybody. After walking a long time or until my

The Bounteviki, favoring immediate in-ternational pulses negotiations, have reached the zenith of their power after cessions from Kerensky during the recent crisis.

men's convention in Petrograd Sunday will curtail Lenine's sudden assumption of powers over the Petrograd council. A more favorable military situation exists now than at any time since Korni-

toff's ill-fated Galician drive. Absolute denial of any demand for a

separate peace between Russiv and Germany. The Bolsheviki are for peace among all nations not a peace with Germany alone Reports emanating from Washington early reports smalling from Wallington early this week that Russia was tilking separate peace were transled at the embassy as "malicious falseboods" with a "pro-German

myself in readiness for the doctors, but they did not reach me. By tomorrow night I shall probably have a real experience to That the recent revolt will be the last serious opposition to the Government is confidently predicted. Overthrow of the "most nonalar military leader in Russia" (Kornileff) will "undoubtedly serve as a warning to others similarly inclined." If was stated at the embarsy today.

> Chester Draftees Leave for Meade CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 20.—Nearly 200 men, who comprise 45 per cent, of the city district's quotas left today for Camp Meade Phousands of spectators crowded about the station and Sixth Regiment Armory. But districts reported a small number of mer missing. This city's increment boarded the f County V V
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