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### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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## STATE'S DRAFTEES WILL BE DRILLED

#### Council of National Defense Arranges For Extension of System Generally

All men of draft age in the state who are likely to be called out soon will be offered military training such as the Harrisburg Reserves have been giving to the young men of Harrisburg at the Island and at Millersburg, Williamstown, Eliza-bethville and other towns of the upper district and the Steelton Re-serves at Steelton. The extension of the work has been arranged by the State Council of National Defense. In this county the work has been under way for weeks and as soon as the Paxtang board announces its plans drilling will begin in the east-ern end. A steement from Philadelphia

A statement from Philadelphia says: "Every selective service man in this state will have an opportunity to take military training before he enters the cantonments, according to arrangements that have been to take military training before he enters the cantonments, according to arrangements that have been completed by T. DeWitt Cuyler, director of the Military Service De-partment of the Pennsylvania Coun-cil National Defense. From 80 to 90 per cent. of the draftees who have trained with instruction boards, Home Defense police or other units, have been appointed non-commis-sioned officers soon after they enter the United States Army," said Director Cuyler, "and it was the pre-liminary training that won the pro-motions. Promotions mean higher pay and better living conditions." "To train the "awkward squads" of drafted men every military and semi-military unit in the state is be-ing utilized by the boards of in-struction of the Military Service De-partment. The boards, according to Mr. Cuyler, are being organized in every part of the state. In Phila-delphia 600 men are already study-ing the setting up and bayonet ex-ercises as well as rifle practice. "Director Cuyler is making a spe-cial campaign to reach the men of the 1919 class and bring them into these training units. "Our aim in doing this," he says, "is to give Pennsylvania the highest position for the standard and character of men sent into the army."

#### Nation-Wide Sunday School Drive to Begin Sept. 15

Drive to Begin Sept. 15 The upited effort of the Sunday school forces of thirty and more protestant churches of the United States and Canada is to be centered upon the promotion of teacher and leadership training for one month. "The Sunday School Council, repre-senting thirty denominations, inaugu-rated this movement. Over 200,000 Sunday schools with 19,000,000 schol-ars, are represented in this drive. This is by far the most pretentious effort ever made on the part of the Protes-tant churches in this continent. George T. Webb, Winipeg, Can., secretary of the Sunday School Council, is the ex-ceutive secretary of the drive, and is devoting his entire time for four months to the movement. Masociation at its recent convention in Buffalo endorsed the movement and bedged united support. The United States and Canada were livided into a number of districts, New York, Pennsylvania and New York City, composed of the. At a recent set-up meeting in New York City, composed of the schild unday school denominational lead-irs and state general secretaries, Sun-lay, September 29, 1918, was set part as Teacsher and Leadeship Training Sunday. Up until that time ades by all Sunday an effort will be pade by all Sunday schools to have a class in training for leadership and eacher training at the Sunday school and the regular teachers in a classing class on a midweek night.

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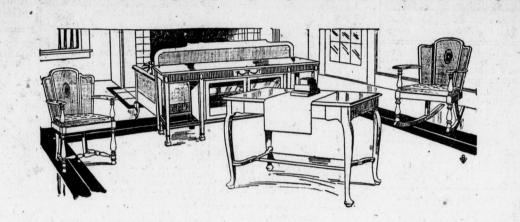
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#### Pennsylvanians Get Army Appointments

Washington, Aug. 20.—Appoint-ments in the United States Army an-nounced yesterday include: Captains, Quartermaster—Charles D. Brady, Century building, Pitts-burgh, Pa. Second Lieutenants, Quartermas-ter—John Henry Filbert, Womels-dorf, Pa.; Roger August Humbert, Butler, Pa.; Elgin Harleman Len-hardt, Norristown, Pa. First Lieutenants, Chemical War-fare Service—Harry Forman Hither, Oakmont, Pa.

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### 10 Per Cent. Raise For Western Union Approved

Western Union Approved New York, Aug. 20.—Postmaster General Burleson, in control of tele-graph and telephone systems, has approved the ten per cent, increase in wages of employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The increase applies to 47,000 workers and will add about \$3,000,-000 to the company's payroll. The advance aggregates ten per cent, to all employes except messengers and others working on commissions and those on salary receiving more than \$3,000 a year.

33,000 a year. BURGLAR IN SAILOR'S UNFORM ROBS HOME Iancaster, Pa., Aug. 20.—Garbed in the uniform of a United States sailor, a burglar Sunday night en-tered the house of Harry D. Rohrer, and when he heard the master of the house approaching he pretended to be asleep in the parlor. He said he had crawled through the window to get a place to sleep, was walking to Philadelphia to join his ship, hav-ing lost his ticket. Mr. Rohrer offer-ed him some breakfast and while he was preparing it the stranger got away with some silver plate and jewelry and a small amount of cash.

NAMED MISSION HEAD San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Reports that Henri Bergson, French phil-osopher, had been tendered the post of civilian head of the French Eco-nomic Mission to Australia, to suc-ceed M. Albert Metin, deceased, were confirmed to-day by M. Andre Sieg-fried, secretary of the mission.

MINER LEFT 4 ORPHANS Mahanoy City, Pa., Aug. 20.— Literally roasted when caught in a gas explosion at the Mahanoy City mines yesterday. Peter Noker, twenty-nine, died shortly after ad-mittance to the Miners' Hospital in great agony. He leaves four orphans. 

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