BAKER TOLD OF DIFFERENCES IN **ARMY SENTENCES**

Similar Cases With Verdicts of Wide Range Brought to His Attention

By Associated Press

Washington, March 1 .- Three ad ditional cases of soldiers in this country sentenced to be shot by courts martial for military offenses and whose sentences were either remitted or commuted by President Wilson were made public by the

War Department.
Private Nicholas Locassle, of the Private Nicholas Locassle, of the Fourth Training Battalion, replacement group, medical department, Camp Greenleaf, Ga., was convicted on charges of having refused to put on the prescribed military uniform and two-thirds of the members of the court concurred in the death sentence. The President reduced the sentence to a prison term of fifteen years.

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Privates Benjamin Breger and Herman D. Kaplun, of the quartermaster corps, Camp Funston, Kan, were charged with refusing to put to the uniform and also with having refused to do noncombatant military service of any kind. The President disapproved both findings and sentences and ordered the solitiers released from confinement and restored to duty.

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Secretary Baker's attention was lead to-day to the fact that on ry similar charges between the ses of Private Locassle and the ses of Privates Breger and Kap-n the final action was to restore et two Funston men to duty while locassle was given a fifteen-year ison term and dishonorable dis-agree on his release from confineharge on his release from confine

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SENATOR KNOX SEES GRAVE DANGER

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include the central powers and their allies in the war.

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Union is Abhorrent

THREE GETTYSBURG BOYS HAVE GREAT SURPRISE WHEN ARMY REACHES COBLENZ

Walter Sterner Wries of Meeting Comrades From Home Town in German City; Soldiers Enjoy Seeing Sights While With Army of Occupation

SATURDAY EVENING, .

Gettysburg. Pa., Mar. 1.—Three Gettysburg boys had a happy time in the German city of Coblenz when they accidentally met there as members of the army of occupation. Walter Sterner has written a letter to his brother here and this is what and in good health. I was in Coblenz we were all good health. I was in Coblenz we set twenty-five hundred or us out of the Fourth Division who were sent on one train. We had good old United States box cars to ride in. When we got to Coblenz we were all given mess tickets for dinner and supper so at the dinner table whom the were one. But the best of all, he and I stepped out together, and no ur way back from crossing the Rhine river and seeing the Kaiser monument and traveling over the streets of Coblenz, who do you suppess we should run into but an old chum from Gettysburg — Howard Spangler. I was surely surprised, for that was the first fellow I ran across over here that I knew beside Thomas."—Foxes are reported to be unusually plentiful in the neighborhood of Arendtsville, George L. Culp and several of his boys have shot twenty-eight since last fall and have received good prices for the pelts. — Lieutenant in the regular army and ordered to proceed to Amatol. Scan has been re-appointed a first lieutenant in the regular army and ordered to proceed to Amatol. N. J., to be permanently stationed at the arsenal at that point. —To have been one of the surviving men of Company A, Three Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry, that went into Sattle on three fronts, two hundred and tenty-five strong, to have suffered a slight dose of gas, to have been wounded in the left high, the face, and to have climbed down an eighty foot rope to safety in a life boat when the Northern Pacific, on which he made the return trip, was ried experiences that fell to the face, and to have climbed down an eighty foot rope to safety in a life boat when the Northern Pacific, on which he made the return trip, was ried experiences that fell to the is to of Bugler Harry M. Miller, son of Strenuous service overseas. H

Poor Director Loudermilch and Steward Early Resign; Lykens Man Is Appointed



the poor, effective March 15, and John H. Lehr, of Lykens, was named by the remaining directors, Frank B. Snavely and Levi S. Miller, to die unexpired term from that date to next January.

At the same time the resignation of John W. Early as steward at the county almshouse, was received, effecturing plant in Lykens. Mr. Loudermilch, who conducts a shirt manufacturing plant at Halifax, is widely known throughout the county, fective April 1, and Mr. Loudermilch was then named as his successor. Mr. Early is retiring, it is said, because of his health. He has held the position as steward for more than three years, and prior to his last appointment had been steward before for a three-year term.

Mr. Lehr, of Lykens, was named as that the Public Service Commission. This raises a question similar to that taken before the Dauphin county court by Attorney General Schaffer in the telephone rates.

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Trade Expert Who Will

Speak to Businessmen

Reservations for the Chamber of Com

Millersburg Council Can

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 1.—In regard to published reports that President Wilson told Democratic committeemen who lunched with him yesterday that he would not accept nomination for a third term, it was stated to-day at the White House that the subject of President Wilson again being a candidate was not mentioned. It was explained that the President merely remarked to his guests that he yearned to get back to writing and that he had in contemplation the compiling of a history.

Grantham Crossing Called Dangerous

Two complaints against the United States railroad administration were entered at the Public Service Commission to-day, one raising the ques-tion of legality of railroad raies for intrastate traffic filed by orders of the director general and the other organizet, grade crossing.

FERNANDO LOUDERMILCH

Fernando Loudermilch, of Halifax, tendered his resignation to-day as a member of the board of directors of the poor, effective March 15, and long the poor, effective March 15, and long the poor, effective March 15, and long that such rates for haling coal within the state now charged by the Lehigh and New England Railroad, contending that such rates can be enforced.

TWO LOCAL BOYS | MADRID PLACED FROM OVERSEAS UNDER MARTIAL ARE AT CARLISLE LAW IN RIOTING

Little Folks Enjoy Party on Companion's Birthday



The speaker, Charles Lyon Chandler, an international trade expert, will address the business men on the subject, "The Business Outlook During the Reconstruction Period." His interesting career as representative of the United State government to Japan, Switzerland and South America, qualify him to speak with a broad knowledge of his subject.

afternoon was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served. The itself girl received many pretty and useful gifts. Those present were Paulnew Whitekettle, Christine Soule, Cora Career Mary Louise Fry, Mary Sharlos speak with a broad knowledge of his subject. Issue \$50,000 in Bonds

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Lewisberry Sunday School Lewisberry, Pa., Mar. 1 .- A membership contest is now on in the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School. Methodist Episcopal Sunday School. The male members use the red button with J. F. Sutton, chairman; and the female members are using the blue button with Miss Edith Cline in charge. On Sunday the missionary class offerings will be handed to the pastor, closing this conference year.—Mrs. L. L. Owens is visiting relatives at Bellwood. There she has spent the past two months. She will not come back until after conference. She was called to her mother's bedside on account of liness.—Mrs. L. S. Reiff of New Cumberland was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parthemer.—Oscar D. Byers, of Steelton, spent several days with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harlacher.—The Rev. L. L. Owens will deliver a sermon in the morning instead of the regular time in the evening in the Methodist Episcopal church, on account of the union revival services, he and the Rev. A. L. Kriner are holding in the Churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Luzerne counties, in the churches at Like Charles and Char

ume in the evening in the Methodist Episcopal church, on account of the union revival services, he and the Rev. A. L. Kriner are holding in the churches at Lisbon. The Senior Epworth League will have charge of the evening service, opening at 6:45 o'clock, leader, Mrs. J. F. Sutton; topic, "High Hearts for Great Days." Lieutenant Bruce G. Nebinger and Private Raymond Stonesifer will each even are regular from Clarion county. Commissioner Sadler has written the commissioners of Carbon, Columbia and Luzerne counties, inviting them to a conference here Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

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ing money into rat holes" in regard road construction in Pennsylvania "Governor Sproul has determined

that the Commonwealth, in its construction of highways, will not be a party to the making of an im-provement which will have disappeared or will have become useless before the maturity of the obligation undertaken to pay the cost," said Highway Commissioner Sadler

"The life of the bonds issued to pay for Pennsylvania's highways will be much shorter than the life of the roads built." the commissioner continued. "The bonds are to marture in 30 years. It would be folly, and criminal waste of money, if when the roads were entirely gone we were still paying off the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to put down will last longer than we live, by a greations we are going to put down will last longer than we live, by a greations we are going to put down will last longer than we live, by a greations we are going to put down will last longer than the life of the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to put down will last longer than the life of the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to put down will last longer than the life of the road is to be much longer than the life of the road is to be much longer than the life of the road is to be much longer than the life of the road is to be much longer than the life of the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to put down will last longer than we live, by a great long we were still paying off the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to put down will last longer than we live, by a great long we were still paying off the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to put down will last longer than we live, by a great long we were still paying off the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to put down will last longer than we live, by a great. The file of the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to put down will last longer than we live, by a great. The file of the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to put down will last longer than we live, by a great. The foundations we are going to be burden the life of the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to be burden the life of the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to be burden the life of the bonds. That isn't business. The foundations we are going to be much shorter than the life of the roads built," the commissioner

Attorney Gets Divorce. The York county court has granted a decree in divorce in the action of Frank M. ys. Maud E. H. Gray. Mr. Gray is an attorney, formerly residing in the city and practicing law as a member of the county bar. He has been living at York for some time. Desertion was charged in the proceeding.

Divorce Granted.—A decree in divorce separating Samuel I from Hazel M. Moore has been granted. Desertion was charged by Mr. Moore.

New Airplane to Possess Speed and Climbing Records

By Associated Press
Washington, March 1.—Establishment of an American built and designed airplane of what officials be signed airplane of what officials be spent week of the county bar. Haven United Brethren congregation will be held tomorrow evening, at the congruence of the young People's different congregation will be held tomorrow evening, at the congruence of the young People's control of the young People's dependent and predict what action the operators will take before April 1.

AMERICANS TO MEET Members of Mt. Vernon Council, No. 323, Order of Independent Americans, will meet to-night in Fackler's for a special gathering. Members of the degree team are asked to be organized.

Harry Krafft, who has recently returned from overseas, spent several days this week with his brother, Phares Krafft and family.

Mrs. A. C. Kaufman and grand-children, Pauline and Albert Lesher of Millerstown, Perry county, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Anspach.

Preston Meredith, of Harrisburg, spent several days this week with problems.

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all the gliscreants brought before His Honor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stouffer, who was arrested in North Third street last night on the charge of begging in the streets for the purpose of satisfying her, craze for whisky, was among the persons listed for trial. Mary Astrich, South Ninth street, was charged with drunkenness, having been found on the Walnut street bridge last night in a terribly intoxi-

found on the Walnut street bridge last night in a terribly intoxicated condition.

Whisky proved the downfall of three others who received sentences in to-day's session. Fentences in to-day's session. Fentences were charged with larceny, They unlocked the outside cellar door of John Elscheid's hotel, police say, and made away with a door of John Elscheid's hotel, police say, and made away with a case of whisky. They were starting to appropriate the contents of the case to their own use in an extended orgy at No. 12 Cowden street, where they live, when Policeman Schelhas and Detectives Carson and Speese arrested them.



highway system includes the elimination of hundreds of dangerons grade crossings.

Highway Commissioner Sadler next week continues his conferences with delegations from various parts of the State. His engagements include the following:

Monday — George L. Patterson, New Castle Board of Trade; delegations from Lawrence county.

Tuesday — Senator E. E. Jones and delegation from Susquehanna county; Deputy Attorney General Charles A. Johnson, Representative I. T. Haldeman and delegation from Mifflin county; Combin and delegation from Mifflin county; Prince I. Piper of Export and delegation from Mifflin county; Cristian H. Manbeck and delegation from Westmoreland county; Prince I. Piper of Export and delegation from Fullon county; Commissioners of Eric county.

Thursday—H. N. Blunt and delegation from Church, will be indid tomorrow, when a special program has been outlined for morning, afternoon and evening. All arrangements of the pastor, the Rev. Ralph E. Hartman.

At tomorrow morning's service, the history of the congregation from the time of its organization in Deastory of the congregation from the time of its organization in Deastory of the carly pastors of the congregation and the only former milister who will be in attendance, will be the speaker. His subject will be the speaker. His subject will be a community service. A special muscal program has been prepared.

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York Haven Young People to Grand Report Court of the Incaration of Frank M. Saynes, of Harrisburg Second Report Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. May, Harrisburg Sound Report Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. O. H. Kerchner, of the Harrisburg Salem Reformed Church of the Incaration.

York Haven Young People to Organize C. E. Society

VISITING NURSES PERFORMED BIG TASK LAST YEAD

An average of one out of ever six or seven Harrisburgers r ceived aid in time of distres

six or seven Harrisburgers received aid in time of distres from the Visiting Nurse Association, according to the records which show that more than 9,00 visits were made poverty and sickness-stricken home durin 1918.

The work will be greater this year, for times may not be segond and the malming influence of the influenza has left many temporary or permanent new invalids in the epidemic's wake At least one additional nurse whose salary and expenses mean \$1,200, is absolutely essential, and there must be funds also for the regular fixed expenses of the association.

The public alone must provide these funds, and appeals are now being sent through the mails for cash contributions from persons who have contributed in former years and from other persons who are considered able to give financial aid to the work. Persons desiring to contribute, whom these appeals may not have reached, should send their checks to the Visiting Nurse Association.

Room 210, Arcade Building, Harrisburg. risburg.

LABOR BUREAU GETS JOBS FOR VETERAN

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ecuring satisfactory employes employers. Numerous instances we recounted of queries for employ being filled in twenty minutes. Or this week a request for 122 emplo until noon of the following day eral automobiles, the necessary ber of men was rounded up and rea for duty at the designated time

his tools to enter the army ser and we are placing first these me they return, in addition to mar others thrown out of employmen through the sessation or slowr down of war industries," Directo Lightner told.

Golden Anniversary of
Trinity Reformed Church
at Marysville Tomorrow

The service is entirely free to bot men and employers, Director Light ner explains. If no position is avail able for the man at the time his application is received it is carefull filed. Employers' needs are cared for likewise, but at present employer are securing men to fit their need without any waiting.

The system in use at the Employ ment Bureau is much the same a that used in the personal work which has been used in the American Armisince the declaration of war. Each applicant fills out a card giving de tails of every kind of work that has been used in the american Armisince the declaration of war. Each applicant fills out a card giving de tails of every kind of work that has able to do. These cards are care fully tabbed and filed away than when occasion arises, the right mas may be secured for the position.

Director Lightner has had some muddirous experiences however, in his effort to keep the unemployment figure as low as possible. Severa weeks ago, he was called to one tow to address a meeting of citizens on the employment question, was me by a big band, which together with an orchestra furnished music at the meeting in the town opera house only to be obliged to ride on a freigh train to make a railroad connection that he might return home in sufficient time. He was accompanied or this trip by Herman Knisley, of the Department of Municipel Statistics. ititle folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clouser, 51 South Fifth street, on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the sixth birthday of their little grand-daughter Lucille T. Cumbler, afternoon was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served. The little girl received many pretty and useful gifts. Those present were Pauline Whitekettle, Christine Soule, Cora Weaver, Mary Louise Fry, Mary Sharrow, Grace May Arndt, Geraldine Jones, Margaret Verne Givler, Lucille Cumbler, Norman Stahl, Earl Rowe, Blair Paden, Willimer Hoke, Carl Buffington, Kenneth Mitchell, Ralph Gussler, Jack Sanderson and Percy Deckard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clouser, Mrs. Hershey Miller and Mrs. Sadob Clouser, Mrs. Hershey Miller and Mrs. Sadob Clouser, Mrs. Hershey Miller and Mrs. Badob Contest in Membership Contest in Me

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