EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915:

PARE SPORTING CHANCE FOR R ILS. IN WAR SAYS GEN. WOOD; **CITY ASKS NATION TO PREPARE**

Gilmore Issues Call Commander Tells Busi-From Philadelphia for Country to Reorganize Its Defense.

ness Men in Military Camp Army Only

Ples Made for Army of 1,000,-000 Men, Fully Equipped and Prepared to Fight-We Must Face the Facts - Lloyd-George's Speech Quoted.

paindelphia today sent a clarion call

The sail came from the lips of Colonet The sail came from the lips of Colonet J Cambell Gilmore, brigadler general at the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Course Gilmore was the reorganizer of the ational militia following the war with shain. He is a student of military mensilies, a member of the Executive committee of the National Defense Larue and a member of the committee from the Veterans Corps of the First memsent, appointed to confer with the War Department on the subject of na-beau defense. al defense.

"War, grim and terrible." said Colonel more, "stalking with bloody trail across more, "stalking with bloody trail across is country, leaving in its wake dev-isted cities, ravished countryside, med shrines, bleeding men, and heart-sken women, is not merely the dream the sensationalist writer. There is no source on earth which can say it shall become. There is ample reason to be-lier other, unless this truth is impressed non our people, it must come. And with will come the deep, self-accusing regret but we might have prevented it had we hat we might have prevented it and set given full rein to a fatuous self-con-dence, wholly unwarranted and nour-med by an insidous concealment of the set conditions.

WE MUST FACE THE FACTS

Like every other great national probthere is only one way correctly to a ft. The facts must be faced and incer fearlessly. They must be faced and facer fearlessly. They must be studied is an unprejudiced manner. The lessons of busiesy must be analyzed and applied to conditions existing here today.

", will not answer to ignore truth by peclous self-delusion, by substituting for reality the pleasant fancies that been the bane of our country for After the people of this country have come to realize, as they must, that autions are without basis, and tary precautions are without basis, and realize that nothing must be cmitted that will hvite peril, there will be an end to delvas and ob-tructing discussion, and a genesible inquiry into the needs and the

metrods of meeting them." "In this State," said Colonel Theodore E Wiedersheim, commander of the Veterap Corps of the First Regiment, N. G. P. ard local chairman of the National Defance League, "we hope to secure the unitse Corp essional representation of all parties to the plans which we have made for strengt ening the national defenses, not alone to be able to oppose any armed force that may attack us, but to dis-courage the possible aggression of an enemy before he can decide that we are ensy prey.

"We balleve in real Americanism, and er are convinced that the best way to promote it is to have the National Guard sacgthened, the numbers increased, the adern equipment supplied, supproved by business men and made at-inclusion young men of the country. "Bary faint of political influence must be reseved from the organization of the

AN ARMY OF 1,000,000 MEN. Raising an army of 1,000,000 men, a numer sufficient for national defense, acto military experts, is not an at best Training them quirts an expenditure of time and money d sensible proportions. But supplying the with equipment, and maintaining a sufficient reserve, is the most difficult problem which confronts the nation. The experience of the allied nations in the mucht war has opened the eyes of milliisy and business men to the acute need is deep reorganization of industries, so that in event of necessity the requisite munifions may flow freely into the re-

Asks for Square Deal. Citizen Soldiery at Plattsburg

Hears Stirring Appeal by Former Chief of Staff for a Military Force Large Enough to Fight Invaders.

From a Staff Correspondent. . MILITARY INSTRUCTION CAMP, Plattsburgh, N. J., Aug. 12 -A stirring plea for a system of military training among the citizens of this country, that might be just thorough enough to insure an adequate defense in case of attack by a prepared nation, was delivered by General Leonard D. Wood before the 1200 business and professional men, gathered here for a month's military training last night. It was the feature of the events at the camp to date, and made a great

impression on the men. 'You men have been here just long enough," the general said, "to realize the absurdity of the assertion of those who say we could raise an army of a million men between sunrise and sunset, and thoroughly to appreciate the problem that lies before us, in order that we might have even a sporting chance, should we be attacked by a prepared nation.

"I do not mean that we have anything to fear from small nations, comparatively unorganized, and to whom we may have to carry war, but those who may carry it to us, and who could be ready to do

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so by tomorrow afternoon, if necessary We do not want to become a military nation, but we do want to have a military ration, but we do want to have a mili-tary organization. The least we must have is something, perhaps, on the order of that of the Swiss or the Aus-

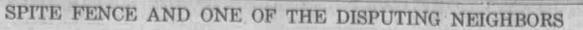
A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION "I hope, that having observed the prob I nope, that having observed the prob-lemg that confront those in charge of a comparatively small organization such as this, you will, when you go home, try to impress the importance of organization upon those who were forced to stay at home at this time, for one reason or an-other. When you do argue the thing other. When you do argue the thing, fairly and squarely, in a way that will appeal to persons of intelligence, don't bother about trying to interest the ignor

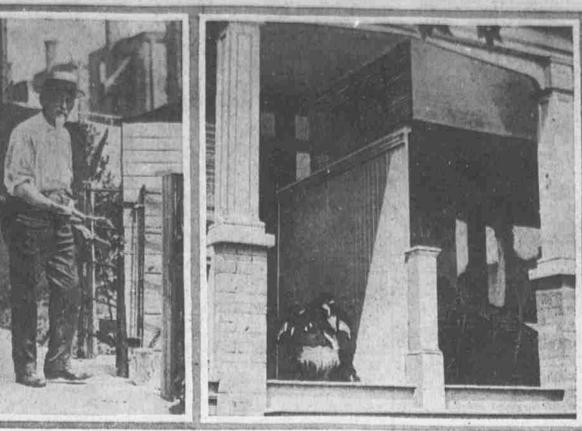
"Convince the former, and in that way will enable us to get the task done in the way it should be. Try to offset the argu-ments of the old women who are talking so much, by bringing home your knowl edge of the necessities to what men v have left in the country."

General Wood also brought argument to show that the volunteer apathy in the United States has been, and would be again greater than was generally sup-He pointed out the folly/of re based. lying on a possible enthusiasm that has never materialized in the past. He com-

nlimented the men at the camp on the work they had done in the two days, and expressed his confidence in their being able to cover ground in a month which would require a garrison with enlisted men about five months. PICTURESQUE SCENE.

The general spoke to the men in the twilight immediately after the meas. They formed in each company street, marched to the drill ground and formeil in a great semicircle. At the conclusion to be filled at the election in November will be planned by the Executive mittee of the Committee of 100, at a meeting to be held this afternoor General was greete The the slogan for all independents and for with an applause that was prolonged for all citizens who are interested in clean government to register. At today's several minutes. The address was the feature of a day that for hard work outbid even the open-ing day. About eight hours in all were consumed in drill of one sort or another. The morning hours were devoted to the rovernment to register. At today's neeting the independents will launch their campaign actively. Discussion of the Mayoralty situation will be postponed for some time, as the The morning hours were determined to arranging of companies according to height, the appointing of the various tem-porary noncommissioned officers and fur-ther steps of organization that had not have completed the preceding day. members of the committee are waiting for the Republican Organization program to become definitely known before the o become definitely known before the ommittee indorses any candidate for





Emil Eberhart shown painting the spite fence with affectionate care.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN DARK CELLAR OF RESTAURANT IN TENDERLOIN

Proprietor of "Arsenal," Scene of Dope Raids and Police Round-ups, Stumbles Upon Body in Inky **Darkness of Basement**

One of the most mysterious and gruestreets police station and told Lieutenant Dinlocker of his find. District Detective McFarland and Policeman Snell were assome deaths recorded in the tenderioin for years was unearthed today at the signed to the case and, returning with Quigley, dragged the body of the dead man from its hiding place. 'Arsenal." as a restaurant at 10th and Winter streets is called, famous for its It was found that Coapman's face had connection with numerous dope fiend Leen terribly mutilated. Rats infest the cellar. There was a severe wound on the forehead, indicating that the man raids and "snow party" round-ups, when the mutilated body of a man was found had been struck a deadly blow with some weapon. Following a detailed lying behind a pile of debris in the inky some weapon. Following a detailed examination of the conditions surround-

black cellar of the eating place. He was Harry Coapman, 48 years old, said to have lived on Winter street between 9th ing the finding of the body it was to the Hahnemann Hospital, and from there to the Morgue. and 10th streets. He was a well-known tenderioin habitue and was last seen eat-Coapman has been a well-known figure in the Tenderloin for the last six years, and, although he was never implicated ing lunch at the "Arsenal" shortly before oon yesterday.

The discovery of the body was made in any serious affairs in which the police The discovery of the body was indus when John Quigley, reputed to be one of the proprietors of the "Arsenal," went to the cellar to get crackers. Unable to locate them in the dark, Quigley groupd about until he stumbled over the body of figured, his companions have figured in questionable episodes of the section on coming to the downtown section, it is said Coapman held a responsible position the dead man, which had evidently been thrown behind a pile of barrels and other refuse standing near the cellar wall. Horin the employ of the United Gas Im-provement Company. He is said to have refuse standing near the cellar wall. Hor-rified, Quigley ran to the 11th and Winter are making every effort to find her.

INDEPENDENTS PLAN of the Executive Committee are Alba B Johnson, George W. Norris, William R icholson, Franklin Spencer Edmonds, **BATTLE FOR COUNCILS**

Vigorous Campaign Will Include Effort to Win the "Row Offices"

Richard L. Austin, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, John C. Winston, Arthur H. Lea, Jamea Mapes Dodge, Joseph M. Steele, John D. McIlhenny, Samuel S. Fels, Percy H. Clark, Galvin M. Smyth, Walter F. Bal-linger, Herbert D. Aliman and Charles Z. Tryon

more than one occasion. Prior to his

WIDOWED AT WARSAW A vigorous campaign for the election Wife of Russian Patriot Cared For by

of an independent Councils and of inde-Jersey Housewife pendents to the "row offices" that are

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Word has been received by Mrs. Henry Camilka, of 2138 Indiana avenue, that her husband, who went to Warsaw to make a home for his wife and child, had lost **ABATTOIR HEARING** CONTINUED BY COURT

Judge Davis, in Last Day of Session, Contends Case Should Not Be Rushed

Judge Davis, in Common Pleas Court sought by the city to restrain the Grav's Ferry Abattoir Company from further naintaining its bone-boiling plant at Gray's Ferry road and the Schuylkill River, and for an order declaring the plant a public nuisance.

Assistant City Solicitor Gordon, on behalf of the city, sought a hearing in the application today, Judge Davis denied it, however, on the ground that this was his last day in summer court and he did not believe a hasty hearing would be justifiable for either side on so important a matter.

uccessful in obtaining an im

Mr. Gordon averred that the home-hal-ing plant emitted poxicus and nauseating odors and stenches, was a common nui-sance and violated the rules and statutes of the Board of Health. He said that these amelia made nearby residences and hospitals almost untenable and menace⁴ the health of the people in the com-munity, especially during the summer months.

Attorney Frank R. Shattuck, for the company, in answer to Mr. Gordon, said hat the plant had been in existence for

Eberhardt Uncertain as to Future of Structures That Vex Neighbors.

Inter-neighbor quarrels which led to the erection of spite fences between the Have these ouses at 2027-2029 Medary street, German town, must temporarily cease, for one of handy foods the parties to the quarreling has moved away. Allison Newport and his family, who lived at 2027, have gone to Fern Rock. on the They moved yesterday, but still the The future of the fences is uncertain, and Emil Eberhardt, of 2029 Medary

"reserve shelf" street, said he does not know whether he will take the barriers down or not. Many and many a time "Am I going to take the fences down?" e repeated in answer to a question. there comes the difficulty I'm not. There's no reason why I should. I might, though. I haven't de-cided yet. I erected them more for pri-vacy that for any other reason. The Newports didn't move away on this acin thinking "just what shall I have today." A few of these dependable and thoroughly good food products, kept in stock on the "reserve shelf," will solve Some of the neighbors on Medary ave-

nue are more interested in the fate of the fences than Mr. Eberhardt is. They that problem often, scowl when asked what they are going to do about it, and some of them threater that unless they are removed Mr. Eber Tuna Fish-keep it always in Tuna Fian-keep it always in mind as a great economy and convenience. Try it creamed on toast, and see how good the family thinks it is. Many ways to prepare this attractive white meated fish. 12c & 20c tin. hardt will find himself with more troubles on hand than a fight with just one neigh-or. For none of them like the fences. The quarrel which led to the erection of the fences started over a piece of carpet which had been hung by Mrs. Eberhardt which had been hung by Mrs. Ebernardt on the small picket fence between the two properties. Mrs. Newport's mother, removed it when she washed some clothes, Mrs. Ebernardt put it back again, and the situation continued to get more strained. The back fence is six feet high; the front fence is eight feet Shad Roe in tins, as delicious as Delaware. roe in spring, 25c tin. California Sardines, blg fish in big tins, 15c tin. Minced Clams—fine for chow-der, creamed on toast, or for other dishes, 15c tin. Shrimps, 10c tin—special. Kippered Herring—a very big food value, at 10c tin. Boston Kish Balls, 15c & 25c

Congressman Moore to Speak

SPITE FENCES REMAIN.

fences stand.

ount.

The police

THOUGH FAMILY MOVES

Congressman J. Hampton Moore will be one of the principal speakers at Worces-ter, Mass., on Saturday night when the Republican campaign for Governor opens with a huge mass-meeting at that place. Boston Fish Balls, 15c & 25c tin

was in a business district and not a resi-dential one. The city began its suit against the com-pany on Entirfay under a Bealth suit nuisance law passed several years ago.

to. 3. today continued the application

He suggested, however, that his suc-cessor on the brach might be applied to on Monday for the fixing of a definite date for a full hearing. About 100 residents and property owners in the neighborhood of the plant were in the courtroom ready to testify should As-sistant City Solicitor Gordon have been successful in obtaining an immediate

caring. Mr. Gordon averred that the bone-boil

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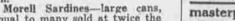
the last II years and the conditions are the last II years and the conditions are the same now as they were when it started. He also contended that the com-pany didn't boil bone, but was a packing house and abattoir, and that its location

come in today and see what \$15 will do for you! There are many lucky throws in the box! Shake em out at once! Vacationists!

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Driven to Suicide by III Braun. IANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 12 - John Shaeffer, 57 years old, fired a built into his head in a back yard on King street last night and died mismaily. Shaeffer was the son of a prominent attorney, and spent thousands of dollars to her like world. III health is thought to have prompted his act



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Attention was called by Philadelphians working for adequate national defense to the famous speech of Lloyd-tieorge, Britin Minuter of Munitions, who made this significant statement:

LLOYL-GEORGE'S STATEMENT. "Is order to understand the whole spit, and meaning of the problem with whom we are confronted, I would state the utilinate victory o. defeat in this war finates on the supply of munitions which teal .ou., tries can produce to equip their armies in the field. That is the ordinal fact of the military situation in this war.

This war. Wermany has achieved a temporary memcance of materials She has done in two ways. She acumulated great arms before the war. She has mobilized the whole of her industries after the war. laring, no doubt, taken ateps before the war to be ready for the mobilisation of the workshops immediately after war was feated. Her preponderance in two or mes directions is very notable. I men-tion this because it is essential it should a inderstood in inviting the amistance any community to enable us to com-the with this formidable enemy. The su-mention the Germans, in material, was the with this formidable enemy. The su-minity of the Germans, in material, was mad matraed in their heavy guns, their the explosive shells, their rifles and per-low, must of al. their machine guns. Thus have surned out to be about the mat formidable weapons in the war. They have summat superseded the rifle at rendered it unrecessary.

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COACHMAN SHOOTS BUTLER

tora Convinced Griscom Employe incharged Weapon Accidentally

Themas Clifford, a hutler employed by real 2. Griscon, at Ardmore, was the lunds of Peter alcore, a coachman and by Griscom, while the two men mamining the weapon on the Run estate, yesterday.

been completed the preceding day. Mixed in were frequent periods of drill in formation and the manual of arms.

ROLLING PACKS.

At least half the camp turned out for a

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It was the first time the idea caught on. It was further, the strangest sight that could be imagined, certainly the waters of Lake Champlain never saw the like. There was no bathing costume in vogue and the appearance was altogether that of a penguin island. Much Charlie Chaplining on the tiny pebbles that hurt the feet, cruelly heightened the effect. The swim lasted about 30 minutes.

ROOM FILLED WITH LOOT

Arrest Followed by Discovery of \$10,-000 in Jewels and Silver

Many persons today viewed the 10,000 worth of jewelry and clothing on display at the Detective Bureau, in the City Hall, which was found in the rooms of Ernest

Frainger, on Vine street near 18th, who was arrested on Tuesday.

William Steele, who lives at Onyx and Abington roads, and George Elsaller, of Mendowbrock, identified much of the loot

About \$5% worth of allverware, bearing the hame of William H. Bailey, of Mei-

swim before evening mess.

that office. It is planned, however, to indorse, either today or in the immediate future, a com-plete ticket for the other offices to be filled. The "row affices" to be filled in-clude those of City Controller, City Soll-citor. Recorder of Deeds, County Commis-In the afternoon the would-be soldiers were taught how to roll their packs. Their packs weigh when complete about 30 pounds, and are worn on the back of sioners, Sheriff, Coronor and Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court. 30 pounds, and are worn on the back of the men en the march. They include a tent, a blanket, a poncho, underwear, eating kit and food. It is a strenuous load for any one not used to it, and many of the men when they finally got it strapped to their backs could do little more than move.

that office.

The Councilmanic fight will be one of the principal features of the campaign to be discussed by the committee this after-noon. A call will be issued by the indenoon. A call will be insued by the inde-pendents to every voter to go to the polls on September 21 and nominate independ-ents to both Select and Common Councils from every ward, and to vote for inde-pendent Councilmen at the general elec-tion in November, to overthrow the pres-ent Organization leadership of the city's lasticities hodies.

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ing some of the Reduction Sales now so pre-

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near that city. Camilka left this coun-ity about the time of the outbreak of the war, intending to return to his native city and astablic his coun-gress and a Republican President in 1916. his life fighting in the Russian trenches It is understood that Mr. Moore will als

city and establish himself there. He was to send for his wife and three-months-old baby as soon as he found a home for them there. Last month a letter came to the wife, but it was not from her hus-band. A friend of the man wrote that Camilka had been killed in the trenches

of the Russian army. Destitute and without prospect of help, Mrs Camilka appealed to the Society for Organizing Charity. Arrangements were made there for a home for the woman with a philanthropic New Jersey woman.

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