TTY'S ARMORIES HUM WITH TROOPS

General Mobilization Causes Seething Military Activity

WAIT MARCHING ORDERS

raisdelphia armories are seething with my today following the general mobilius of the National Guard in this city rday in answer to President Wilson's

virtually all the men have reported for The Second Artillery is in camp at town. Members of other contingents been given notice to be ready to leave

minute's notice. mustering into Federal service ted today. The only units not affected the order are the First and Third Regiwhich already are in the service of

Inited States. e of the batteries of the Second ment were mustered in before noon
and the other three are expected to
the Federal service before the day
The mustering is under the direction
sutenant Harold E. Miner, U. S. A.,
artillery inspector and instructor for
tate of Pennsylvania, and Lieutenant
im E. Moorehouse, Jr., Sixtieth Inf, assistant mustering-in officer.

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further recruiting. definite orders have been received for the regiment to move, but it is expected that the first of August will see them in legsts. Ga. There are 200 horses and Augusta, Gn. be received before the regiment breaks be received before the regiment breaks, asp, but the full equipment will not be ceived until after the command is es-lushed in Augusta. More than 1100 the are necessary to put the regiment

m a war footing. DOWN TO BUSINESS Work, work and more work expressed We're down to real business at last,

The First Squadron of Cavalry mobilized play at the armory. Thirty-third street and Lansater avenue. The men reported bright and early and have been given instructions s be prepared to leave virtually at a

ste's notice. Major Charles Weish Edmunds is in comand The mustering into Federal service, was said, will be completed probably betest said, will be completed probably of the nightfall. Troops A, D and G are at a amony, together with Company F, en-raors under Captain C. C. Jones; one of arters company, under Captain John Wifteside, and a supply company, under

sin Harry M. Coffin. ins Arthur Colohan, J. William Good, Thomas B. Myers, respectively. Much

\$000 RALLY TO COLORS Yen than 6000 Philadelphia guardsmen food to the colors yesterday in answer to the President's recent appeal. All galaxed in their respective armories. The first site of reveille today virtually started the west of mustering the troops in Fed-

The units mobilized in Philadelphia inof stillery, infantry, engineers and mal corps. By nightfall it is expected by strides will have been made toferalizing the troops in anticipation ir departure for the concentration in Augusta, Ga.

mording to the opinion expressed by Mington officials, the Philadelphia units Bely to be in the trenches m France

It was said that no definite plans had made by the War Department as to sending of the Pennsylvania contingent, that announcement had been made that regiments would be in good fighting on after a short stay at the proposed

there was every indication, it was said, at the Philadelphia boys would be sent France in the near future.

oproximately 125,000 National Guard see in eleven States, the first contingent is called out by the President, assem-d resterday at their armories. In ten another contingent of the same num-will mobilize and the last contingent memble on August 5.

National Guard troops assembled day will go to their training camps the following places: New York's division at Spartanburg, N.

New York's division at Spartanburg, N. C. Pennsylvania's division at Augusta; the Chic and West Virginia troops at Monttonery, Ala.; the Michigan and Wisconsin tenery, Ala.; the Michigan and Wisconsin tenery ala.; the Michigan and Wisconsin tenery ala.; the Iowa, Minnesa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Richard toops at Deming, N. M.
Fellowing the departure of the troops, the articles and the troops and the Halle with the same to organize and molimite the civillans. in Philadelphia and the tasts who have not been called for military strice. Four large western States that have asked men and women to the an oath to pledge their support to two relief work. While no oath will be tasted here, it was said, house to house to the street of the direction of the Department of the Relief.

The volunteers will be asked to work

a volunteers will be asked to work here in the State. In many cases dal training will be given, it was an-

AST CALL FOR OFFICERS' CAMP tain Richard H. Williams, who has tharge of the examinations of applia for the second officers' training camp bradquarters at the Colonnade Hotel,

headquarters at the Colonnade Hotel, tenth and Chestnut streets, has been sted and transferred to a place "someted in the United States" for duty.

Asiar E. L. Glasgow, United States coast lay corps, succeeds Captain Williams is now at the training camp headquarteling over the hundreds of mail applicates being received today.

ons being received today.

In last call has been sounded for candifor the second training camp and day only mail applications are accepted.

If the colonnade Hotel and every day at the following week at the rate of the aday. About 3500 applications for amp had been received up to noon.

the Glasgow will personally question cabdidate as to his character and gen-wallfactions. All men who seem to the sarmarks of a first-class officer will these to strip for a physical examina-Men who qualify for the camp will street about a week later.

If the examinations in this city Major and his staff of five army medical will hold examinations in Harris-and later in Pittsburgh for applicants districts.

staff of medical officers ordered to the examining board are First and Lancelot Ely, Summerville, N. 377 A Clark, Andover, Mass.; Charles and New York; Merrick Lincoln, Erwin H, Erney, Phila-

EVERY MAN MUST KNOW HIS CONSCRIPTION NUMBER



The Government requires that every individual registered for army conscription shall know his serial number so that when the numbers of men drafted for the first army are announced from Washington each man shall report promptly to his local board. The Government holds the individual responsible. Ignorance of the serial number does not excuse him. To help drafted men the EVENING LEDGER is publishing maps showing the boundaries of each conscription division, the numbers of the divisions and the location of the complete, accurate, serially numbered local board lists in each division. Additional maps will be printed daily until the entire fifty-one have been used. The first ten district maps were published Saturday. The numbers apply to registration districts, not to the police stations.

E. Lynch, 2424 Turner street.
L. Evans, 612 South Alden street.
In Ingram, 6707 Leeds street.
In D. Ffeine, Rich Hill, Fa.
B. H. Lewis, 2830 Poplar street.
L. Egner, Guakertown, Pa.
Alsier, Reading, Fa.
G. Barrandon, 221 North Wilton street.
S. W. Austin, 6722 Filhert street.
J. Mulligan, 230 Woodland avenue.
J. Devin, 618 North Markoe street.
Scullon, 238 Woodland avenue.
J. Murray, 180 North Street.
J. Murray, 250 South Thinney street.
Wechier, 2008 South Thinney street.
Wechier, 2508 South Thin attent.
J. Alcorn, Harrisburg, Pa.
J. Alcorn, Harrisburg, Pa.
J. McGowan, 2506 Sharswood street.
J. Creely, 4838 Umbria street.
M. Bennett, 2118 North Thirteenth street.
Wood, 5623 Cedar avenue.
UNITED STATES ARMY

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George M. Isinger, 23, Paoli, Pa.
John A. Kondasch, 23, 1332 S. 9th st.
Clarence E. Davis, 24, 5316 Master st.
John Minenckouski, 24, 2104 Bodine st.
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John Heilsane, 30, Ti Willard st.
Joseph Bobroska, 29, Eddystone, Pa.
John J. Malloy, 19, 5337 Greenway ave.
Charles M. Hitting, Jr., 536 S. 59th st.
John J. Gallagher, 26, 1704 Hodine st.
Samuel Grubb, 19, 1153 S. 16th st.
Harold Carey, 19, 602 N. Franker st.
John Prete, 18, 1605 S. 15th st.
Michael J. Lyona, 23, Torresdale,
Charles J. Sweeney, 24, Torresdale,
George C. Bramble, 21, 1641 N. 56th st.
Robert M. Becker, 25, 2204 N. 2500, N. J.
Robert B. Amey, 25, 2304 N. 250, N. J.
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Goseph Boccelli, 22, 1014 Annin st.
Joseph Boccelli, 22, 1014 Annin st.
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Joseph Boccelli, 22, 1017 S. Paul st.
William Widerman, 19, 1007 Shackamaxon st.
Jacob Wurster, 26, 1455 N. 28th st.
Cyrus P. Trompetter, 21, 3837 Bouvier st.
Louis J. Trompetter, 25, 3837 Bouvier st.
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Mulliam H. Smith, Jr., 18, 1902 Morse st.
Abrams Parrotti, 29, 816 Catharine st.
Walter Green, 23, 4551 N. Mole st.
Frank Rich, 25, 1412 S. Juniper st.
William J. Shuster, 21, 4401 Market st.
James Lindsey, 28, 2758 Martha st.
Max Borris, 20, 3858 Rown, 28,
Weiley I. Richmenn, 21, 2823 S. Darlen st.
Milliam M. Rittenhouse, 30, 224 Haverlord ave.
Frank R. Carver, 18, Newtown, Pa.
Weiley I. Richmenn, 21, 2815 Franklynne st.
John Hoolelan, 22, 908 N. 45th st. UNITED STATES ARMY UNITED STATES NAVY Paul Richard Keighley 23, 8209 Corply st. William Chester Reed, 22, 2503 N. 19th st. John Berten Harkins, 28, 2857 N. Orianna st.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY John J. Hogen, 18, 2528 Christian st. George W. Willett, 18, 2681 Braddock st. Charles Dougherty, 24, 268 Earp st. Anthony Mories, 1507 S. Hicks st.

QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS ever Sternberger, 29, 3538 N. 23d st. rville J. Marshall, 24, 1712 St. Paul st. illiam Abbett, 21, 2228 S. Croskey st. illiam W. Bannister, 27, 1722 N. 13th st.

DATESMAN TO OPEN BIDS

Ready to Build Northeast Treatment Works of Sewage Disposal Plant Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, on Wednesday will open bids for the construction of a northeast treatment works as a part of the city sew-age disposal system. This is one of the age disposal system. This is one of the three big units for the system. The other two will be located at Greenwich piers and

Fort Mimin.

The plans call for the development of a park in the vicinity of the buildings. There is available \$5,200,000 of loan funds for the construction of the works in the northeastern end of the city.

King Decorates General Haig LONDON, July 16.—In connection with his recent visit to the front, King George has appointed Field Marshal Sir Douglas. Haig, the commander in chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, a Knight of the Order of the Thistie.

Where Philadelphians Can Learn Draft Numbers

LISTS giving the draft numbers of Philadelphians are now posted at the following places: Where Posted

Dis. Wards 3d & Dickinson sta. 7th & Carpenter sta. 2d & Christian sta. 3d & De Lancey sta. 6-11-12 7-8 4th & Race sta. 12th & Pine sta. 15th & Vine sta. 10th & Buttonwood 8 13-14 20th & Buttonwood 9 15 10 16-17' 11 18 Front & Master sta. Girard & Montgomery sta. 4th & York sta. 8th & Jefferson sta. Main & Carson sta. 12 19 13 20 14 21 15 22 W. Shawnee & Highland W. Haines st. sta. Bringhurst st. & Gtn. ave. firehouse. 18 23 19 24 N. Paul & Ruan sta. 20 24 S. 21 25 26 27 28 W. 28 E. 29 30 28 31

35 36 37

38 E.

38 38 W.

39 39 40 39 41 40 N.

42 40 S.

43 42 44 43 N.

sta. 39th st. & Lancaster Belgrade & Clearfield sta. 15th & Snyder sta. 32d & Woodland sta. 26th & York sta. 26th & York Sta. 28th & Oxford sta. 20th & Fitzwater Parish house, Cum-berland & Collins 20th & Berks sta. 30 33 N. Front & Westmoreland sta. Front & Westmore-31 33 S. land sta. 33 34 S. 34 35-41

61st & Thompson sta. 6047 Market st. rd. below tate rd. bel Longahore sta. 20th & Federal sta. Park & Lehigh sta. 22d & Hunting Park 22d & Hunting Park sta. 4th st. & Snyder sta. 4th st. & Snyder sta. 65th st. & Wood-

land sta. 65th st. & Wood-land sta. Old York rd. sta. Gtn ave. & Lycoming sta. Tax office, Germantown ave. & Tioga. S. E. cor. 48th st. & Wyalusing ave. Richmond & Kirkbride sta.
55th & Pine sta.
55th & Pine sta.
19th & Oxford sta.
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ROUNDING UP WOMEN FOR HOOVER'S ARMY

Double-Barreled Drive in Progress for Recruits in Food Campaign

A double-barreled drive is under way for recruits of the Hoover food army. Edgar M. Luttgen, a member of the Mayor's Food Commission in charge of the registration of all women over fifteen in the city in United States Food Administra-tor Hoover's second line of defense, is making a whirlwind tour of the twenty-one poice stations to gather up the tons of women 'rookies''' pledge cards.

In all, twenty-five of the city's districts have now completed the registration of those who have evinced willingness to linep with Hoover's economy policies. Friday a canvass of four stations was made to gather in cards. Sixtsen districts are et to file total returns.

It is estimated that today's tour of the tations will bring the quots of women egistered in the bread-and-butter army up o 350,000. Motor messenger automobiles arried Mr. Luttgen and his helpers from tation to station

While food cards were being scooped up by the thousands Mrs. Henry D. Jump, vice chairman of the State women's committee of the National Defense Council, ordered out women workers in six of the city's wards where registration has been com-pleted and where large numbers of slackers are waiting to be convinced of the efficacy of Mr. Hoover's food-saving program. Women of the Civic Club, armed with lists from the police station, set forth at

oon to persuade women of all classes that t is not a reign of terror but rather a thing to be desired that the Mayor's Food Comdssion is seeking to bring about

CHAMP CLARK ON JOY RIDE

Philadelphian Joins "Grandpa" and "Baby Champ" on Trip

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Speaker Clark had the time of his life Sunday riding around town in an automobile with a baby on his lap. The youngster was his six-months-old grandson. The car was driven by Bennett Clark, who is training in the officers' reserve camp over at Fort Meyer, and took a day off in honor of the baby.

Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thompson, the oung mother, reached Washington yes terday morning, for a visit with her parents, and the family reunion was strengthened by the presence of James M. Bennett, Mrs. Clark's cousin, who came down from Phila-delphia for the festivities.

COMPO BOARD HOWARD KETCHAM BOLE GRAND

DRAFT MAY TAKE PLACE SATURDAY

Only Twelve States Still to Report "Ready"—Speed Keynote

TIME LIMITS DEFINED

Forty-two Days Required to Complete Draft

FORTY-TWO days will be required to complete all the work attached the draft of America's armies. Hence, if the drawing comes next Saturday, it will be September 1 before the last steps are completed. Original plans for calling the new national army into service set the date at September 5. There is

doubt, though, that cantonments will

be ready before October 1.

WASHINGTON, July 16.

With only twelve States yet to report "ready" War Department officials today hoped the great draft lottery might be held Saturday. A burst of over-Sunday speed filled the department cabinets with hearly 1000 draft rolls—more than 8,000,000 names of men eligible for democracy's armies.

Unless there is unlooked-for delay the drawing will be held not later than the first of next week. WASHINGTON, July 16.

Within twenty-four hours after the drawing the district exemption boards will begin culling out men disqualified on physical grounds and exempted by the mandatory regulations. They are allowed only a specified number of days to make each move. The regulations allow no dailying. Here are the steps outlined by the prost marshal general's office and the time llowed for them: After the physical examination the draft-

ed man must flie his claim for exemption, if ny, within seven days. He then has ten days to file affidavits

The first has ten days to file affidavits to support his claim.

Then the local board must decide upon the claim in three days. Within two days therefore the board must post a list of the men and the disposition of the case.

Ten days are allowed to file an appeal to the upper or appellate board and five days more are allowed to file additional affidavits of evidence to support the claim. The appellate board is given five days. The appellate board is given five days o pass upon the claim and mail notice that he claim is good or that the claimant must go to a mobilization camp. rose st The time 'amits are set to get men into streets.

the camps at the earliest moment.

Nominations for all appellate boards are before President Wilson. Although yet unannounced, boards in three States have been appointed. Many men named for places

U-BOATS BY WIRELES are nationally known.

CIVILIANS IN AUTHORITY

America's drafted army will be "civilian made." Military men will have nothing to do with the organization of the national army until the time when the drafted men are reported as "held for service" by the exemption boards.

Congress made the conscription bill with-out the aid of the military men of the Administration, and it was made from the viewpoint of civilians. Secretary of War Haker issued a "hands-off" order to all the officers under him, and the drafting of the new national army will go on as a civilian

Military men-judge advocates-have, of irse, had to execute the law as regards distration and the assuming of quotas, but a exemption claims are heard the judge states of the army will be found peculor the army will be found peculiarly silent. This results from strict orders the forbid army men from even intersing the draft laws, for the Administrateols the army could not be fairly sen if military men, with the military profint, were allowed even the slightest reference.

Day by day Provest Marshal General nuch Crowder is asked for advice by those the judge advocate's board here seeking the judge advocate's board here seeking a ruling as to whether or not their employes may claim exemption, but they have been refused. The local district boards will have entire jurisdiction in this matter. It will rest on their shoulders to keep the nation's vital industries intact and at the same time raise a sufficient force to fill the new army.

Exemptions will be scarce. Every indi-cation points toward few industrial exmptions and strict searching of all claims nay be the greatest equality, it is expected President Wilson will issue further regulastabilsh clearly the status of Government

but it is almost a certainty that President Wilson will not see fit to do likewise. There will probably be no mention of exemptions for this class of workers, but local boards may grant exemptions if they see fit under the railing which allows exemptions for these engaged in "maintaining a national those engaged in "maintaining a national se engaged in "maintaining a national nterest.

Two New Street Playgrounds Two street blocks will be roped off today o officers of the Board of Recreation for new playgrounds. They will be the cock on Colorado street, between Reed and pickinson streets, and the block on Montickinson streets, and the block on Mont-

U-BOATŞ BY WIRELESS

Johns Hopkins Man Perfects Device to Sink Enemy by Controlled Mines

BALTIMORE, July 18.—After working for many months to perfect a new type of mine, electrically controlled by means of a powerful wireless apparatus located at r. distance from the mine itself, a device which would enable one submarine to destroy another, it was learned here today that Dr. J. B. Whitehead, of the Johns Hop-kins University electrical school, had brought his labors to a successful termina-

While Doctor Whitehead refuses to com-ment on this new invention, it is learned that by means of a powerful electric bat-tery the new style of mine can be directed upon whatever course its operator may de-sire and can be exploded by simply press-ing a button, the wireless waves being em-ployed both in directing it and in its ex-

The advantage that such a mine will have ver the ordinary torpedo used by the sub-narine is the impossibility of failure to other miss the target or its nonexplos after the target is struck. By this method Doctor Whitehead has solved the problem of destroying submarines by submarines. In connection with this is a report that an instrument has been perfected to locate positions and distances of the submarine to

Sings His First Solemn Mass

The Rev. John A. Bonner, the last Philaeinhia student to attend the American Coldelphia student to attend the American Col-lege at Rome, sang his first solemn mass in the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Forty-seventh street and Lancaster avenue, yesterday, having arrived virtually penni-leus in New York last Friday. Father Bon-ner, with other students, hastened from Rome through France to Barcelona and barely caught a steamship which was to come to the United States by the safe Spanish route.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Gluten Cereal Codfish Cakes Catsup
Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee

LUNCHEON Cream of Chicken Soup With Rice Bread Iced Tea DINNER

Jellied Bouillon Hamburg Steak New Potatoes With Cream Dressing Lettuce With Sliced Beets

"DO YOUR BIT"

It Pays to Carry It Home

The market basket on the housewife's arm-A SIGN OF THRIFT AND PATRIOTISM

Nine women out of ten are anxious to save money. Of course, every housewife has her own idea of kitchen economy; and wise economy is an attribute of good sense. Never sacrifice QUALITY, though, for a few pennies of fancied saving; and you WON'T, if you do your buying at THE AMERICAN STORES

We've been telling the public and our customer-friends, for two weeks past, how well it paid to carry home one's own groceries; and at a recent meeting of the Women's Council of National Defence, held here in the city, a resolution was passed asking for a discontinuance of delivery service. All this in the interest of LOWER COST OF LIVING, and recognition of "wartime economy" and the world's needs.

The fundamental fact is, that what ought to be done can be done, and IS being done. "IT PAYS TO CARRY IT HOME."

New June Peas June peas, well and carefully packed; tasty and delicious and economically priced. 12can

Snider's Tomato Soup Delletously good 8c can

Ritter's Beans with pork and 13c can Hershey's Cocoa 7c, 14c can Our Very Best Coffee 20c lb. | Sliced Dried Beef 10c pkg.

Hawaiian Pineapple 15c can | California Prunes fruit. menty 12c lb. PRESH Eagle Butters..... 14c lb. Good Laundry Soap... 3½c cake

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