for Mobilization pres of women and others fainted, and a unrivaled since Civil War days were used, when Battery B. Company B of seers and the Third Regiment. New y National Guard, left Camden today nustering into the Federal service at Circ N.I.

troops are scheduled to leave Sea for the concentration camp at Annis-Ala., within two weeks. They probably not return to Camden before the end

te war. Ith this fact in mind, no doubt, and of several thousand was on hand the respective armories, the ferry and Border street siding to bid the "boys"

The artillerymen left at 7:45 o'clock this

orning. The engineers and Third Regi-bent left shortly before 10 a.m.

If was estimated that more than 10,000 dives, sweethearts, relatives and friends are on hand at the battery armory, Ninth freet and Wright avenue, before the men of for the Border street seldies. t for the Border street siding. Many nomen in the crowd fainted and the police ad their hands full in keeping order. On everal occasions mounted policemen were breed to control the crowd. Emergency automobiles were pressed

service to rush the women to the

It was said that the situation would are been worse except for the timely irrival of more than 400 members of the public Safety Committee and the band which greeted the artillerymen at the train. I was made up of ten cars. One of the lars was marked in chalk:

"Battery B is off to give 'em h—II."

Frank M. Ellis, son of Mayor Ellis, was me of the artillerymen to leave. Colonel

of the artillerymen to leave. Colone arnard, commander of the battery, urged ayor Ellis to make an address. He was overcome with emotion owing to the rture of the troops to domply with the It was learned that a "last-minute" wed-

ing took place last night in the battery. hristopher Rosell, twenty-one years old, f 1228 Locust street, Camden, was married Miss Beatrice Mills, seventeen, of 1240 cust street. He left with his fellow sol-Even soldiers fainted as the crowd surged bout the Third Regiment at its departure. Garry Catus, of Company A, and Harry Caltman, of Company D, both collapsed

from the heat. The latter was taken aboard the train on a stretcher. His mother, Mrs. Relen Daltman, who had missed him in line, collapsed herself when she saw him at the train shed. He came to, however, in time to kiss her good-by. Company B's car was marked: "God Help

One of the features of the departure was the sight of Nathaniel H. Painter, of Gloucester, who is seventy-four years old and a Civil War veteran. He greeted the boys in his uniform of '61.

"God bless you all," he cried. "I wish I could join you." He said he had not witnessed such a scene since the days of the Civil War.

and directing the establishment of their

camps. General Barber was yesterday sworn in as the brigade commander of the

First Brigade, New Jersey Infantry. Gen-eral Barber is keeping a close watch over affairs in the office of the adjutant general

also and is personally directing the vast amount of detail work that is required of the department incidental to the mobiliza-

here by the War Department for the mus-

tering in duties, were on hand early this

morning and are prepared to start work immediately on the examination and mus-tering in of the 4500 troops who will make

up the encampment. None of these officers is from the medical corps, which shows that there is to be some quick work exe-

uted in the physical examination of the

Newark and vicinity and the section near

Camden are the two centers giving the most men toward the National Guard army which

will have been completely mobilized here

before nightfall. From the territory about Newark have come two troops, the first squadron cavalry from Newark, the eighth

and one from Morristown, as well as the field hospital from Flizabeth and the Signal

Corps from Jersey City and some engineers from Newark Camden is giving a portion of the third regiment of in

and a battery of field artillery. Red Bank is to be represented by a troop of cavalry and the ambulance company. Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Bridgeton. Salem, Mount

Holly, Burlington, Ocean City and Wood-bury are also contributing units.

Interest centered about the arrival of the artillery organizations today. Colonel Quincy A. Gilmore, commanding the first regiment of field artillery, arrived here yesterday and struck into the big batch of

work necessary to prepare for the advent of his men. Owing to the fact that they have

been organized less than a month, the

second battalion came without its equip-ment, but the first battalion, consisting of

Camden and commanded by Major Edward James, formerly commander of Battery C, of East Orange, brought their field guns,

horses and other equipment with them. They went into camp on the extreme south side of the encampment reservation, flank-

ing the cavalry, engineers, signal corps and infantry organizations. In a similar posi-tion, only farther to the eastward, the field

EARLE STORE WINS GRAND

PRIZE IN WINDOW DISPLAY

Other Stores Throughout City Receive

Awards in Paris Garter

The Earle Store won the grand prize of the window contest conducted through the

Ledgers' Bureau of Trade Promotion. The contest was conducted by A. Stein & Comanufacturers of Paris garters. Depar

ment stores and men's furnishing stores in different parts of the city participated. The city was divided into five sections.

Camden making a sixth section. The stores in each section competed for a silver loving cup, standing eighteen inches high.

The closest contenders in the central business district were the Becker Store, in the Widener Building, and Philip M. Cade.

at the corner of Fourth and Market streets. Both of these stores were awarded silver

cups for the high excellence of their dis-

Winners in other sections of the city

were as follows: South Philadelphia, M. Silverman & Son, northwest corner Sixth and South streets; North Philadelphia,

Fred G. Hangsterfer, 2312 Germantown avenue: West Philadelphia. Bacharach's Fifty-second Street Store, 6 South Fifty-second street: Northeast Philadelphia, John W. Woods, 2777 Kensington avenue; Cam-den, Toone & Hollingshead, Broadway and

Every store that entered the contest had handsome displays of Paris garters.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW IN FIRE

\$2000 Damage in Early Morning Blaze. Nobody Is Injured

pospital and ambulance companies

the two East Orange batteries and one fro

#### POLICE BUREAU HARD HIT BY WAR CALL FOR GUARDS

Enlistments and Replacing of Soldiers Depletes Force for Street Duty

Philadelphia's police bureau is being hard hit by enlistments in the headquarters train service by the asignment of men to uard property which national guardsmer ed until the date of mobilization, and the entry into various branches of the ent service of patrolmen and offi-

In order to meet the shortage of men Wilson, of the Department of Pub-Safety, is making use of a large numof substitute patrolmen, who are filling n the places of missing regulars as well as llling vacancies caused by an unusually ong sick list. As the number of substitutes ong sick list. As the number of substitutes a limited, and as the force has already seen augmented this year by the 500 new men authorized by Councils, the shortage two batteries of field artillery from Moutclain Crange, a troop of cavalry from Moutclain Crange, a troop of field artillery from Moutclain as the of men is causing a doubling up of beats, especially at night.

Ultimately it is hoped to have a portion and of the home guard organized by the home defense committee qualify for guard duty at plants and ratiroads. At the present time this body of 8000 men stands ready to snswer any emergency call issued by Mayor Smith. As yet the Mayor is not convinced of the need of calling out the home guard or of asking for a provisional State organization to aid in policing the city. Some of the plants are expected to take over their own guard duty and thus relieve the members of the regular police force who are now special duty away from their stations beats.

#### TOMATO GROWERS KICK ON RAILROAD SERVICE

Governor Edge Takes Up Matter With Pennsylvania Railroad in Interest of Farmers

TRENTON, July 25 .- As the result of aints received from tomato grower alem County, Governor Edge too with the Pennsylvania Railroad the question of furnishing adequate transpor-tation facilities for the farmers, especially those in and about the vicinity of Swedesboro who specialize in this product. Re-ports received by the Governor said tomate growers were losing about \$15000 a day every time the railroad facilities were in-

According to a report received by the Governor last Saturday, the shortage of cars resulted in depressing the wholesale price for tomatoes from \$1.50 to thirty-five and fifty cents the crate, a fact which it is said did not help the consumer who was saying a high price by reason of the with-bolding of a large supply from market. Governor Edge said:

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lovernor Edge said:

I do not know whether this is due to a natural and bona fide shortage of cars or not, but I am inquiring of the railroad and I propose to find out, if possible. Every year, for several weeks Swedesboro is the shipping point of perhaps the greatest crop of tomatoes in New Jersey. Railroad officials know this in advance, and it seems to me that, providing conditions are not helplessly abnormal, ordinary preparedness would enable them to ale care of it.

I am informed that from 15,000 to 0,000 crates of tomatoes are being shipped ally from Swedeshoro and the problem of distribution is so important that it must be solved. While the price to the armers is decreased when perishable toods are delayed at shipping points, here is no telling what effect this may are on the retail market. By curtailing he supply in market the inference is hat it results in an unfairly high retail rice.

### MRS. DERR APPOINTED

of Housewives' League Membe of Defense Council

William B. Derr, president of the rives' League of Philadelphia, was appointed a member of the Food Dent of the Pennsylvania Committee of uncil of National Defense. The apent was made by Mrs. Charles Lea, chairman of the department.

Derr lived at 2043 Wallace street, he beginning of the war she has releularly active in matters vital to escorily and food conservation, after her appointment today she Fire caused \$2000 damage to the two-story brick grocery store and dwelling of Eli Avrach, at \$55 East Madison street, early today. The origin is unknown. Avrach, his wife and three children were asley when the blaze started, but reached tan street eafely. Frank Mucan, a boarder, numbed through a second-story window and

## CAMDEN GIVES ROUSING FAREWELL TO HER SOLDIER BOYS



Although it was an early hour today when the Third New Jersey Infantry and Battery B, of the First Artillery, left Camden for Sea Girt, N. J., where they will be sworn into the Federal service for duty in France, thousands of citizens cheered them when they marched from the armory to the special troop train. The upper picture shows the Second Regiment men marching through the Camden streets. Below is one of the sad scenes which marked the soldiers' departure. The weeping girl has just given farewell to a loved one in Battery B.

#### himself. He had done his bit by serving the best years of his life in the army and was BLACKSMITH'S WORKER

Conshohocken Laborer's Body, Money Intact, Found With Bullet in Abdomen

theory that a live fighting man is better than a dead hero, unless by dying he had saved other men, vital equipment or ter-ritory. Every man will be judged on the was evidently committed on the outskirts of Conshohocken during the night. This morn-ing John Lynch found "Pete," employed basis of his moral courage as much as on his physical courage as much as on his physical courage.

The French system of teaching fighting men scientific methods of determining how to take the smallest chance of per-sonal danger while keeping their fighting as blacksmith at the Daughton store quar

ries, dead with a bullet wound in his ab-domen.
"Pete," which is his only known name. was found lying just outside the door of the quarry office, which he made his home. Outability at highest efficiency probably will French have regular classes in side the gate of the inclosure was found : safety first. This system is credited with having saved thousands of fighting men to France. revolver. The gun was about ten feet from

Conshohocken police and Coroner Mc Glathery are endeavoring to find a motive for the murder. That it was not for rob-bery is indicated by the presence of the man's watch and money in his pockets. His living quarters were not disturbed. From appearances the man was called out and

#### VILLISTA FORCES OCCUPY SENATOR LEWIS ONLY A "VOICE" THREE MEXICAN TOWNS

Chicago Papers Cast Aspersions on His Ten German Officers Reported in Force Which Captured Important Mining Centers

hep to Ham. but we doubt if Europe knows him so well." said the Chicago Tribune editorially today, commenting on Senator J. Hamilton Lewis's proposal that we negotiate with Germany for peace. "There-EL PASO. July 25 - Villista forces are in complete control of the cities of Santa Rosalia. Jiminez and Parral, according to confirmed reports received here today. confirmed reports received here today

It is reported there were ten Germans on American opinion has been expressed, whereas it was merely a voice." Villa's staff when he attacked and captured the three important mining towns and that Marcelo Caraveco, former Huerta general, has joined the rebel chief.

"Senator Lewis has muddled war preparations with peace piffle," lamented the Chicago Herald editorially. "To what evil days has Illinois come that the Mayor of its great city and its chosen messengers to the Vocalists Wed; Will Join Evangelist YORK, Pa., July 25.—Mufray E. Ness and Miss Mary Ruler, prominent young vocalists of this city, were married in Washington by the Rev. A. W. Rudisill They will return here to remain for several weeks, after which they will join the evangelistic party of the Rev. Walter A. Bryant, of Macon, Miss. Mr. Ness will be musical director and soloist and Mrs. Ness will have charge of the cottage prayer and young ongress are audible only when they decry embarrass their Government's effectual rosecution of the war forced upon this Soldier-Bridegroom Drowned in River SUNBURY, Pa., July 25.—Albert Stittles, wenty-five years old, a private in Company I. Thirteenth Regiment, Bloomsburg, charge of the cottage prayer and young people's meetings and assist in the music. Mrs. Ness was active in church work in

## K. of C. Gets \$5000 for War Fund MYSTERIOUSLY KILLED

Five thousand dollars for the Knights of folumbus war camp fund was reported collected hat night at a meeting of Knights of Columbus leaders of Philadelphia, at 1336 Girard avenue. The leaders of the movement plan to establish recreation cen-American army

# CAMP WANAMAKER FIGHTS POISON IVY

Second Field Artillery Meets Vicious Attack of Enemy of Comfort

> Scratch, scratch, scratch, On arms and neck and kneehe poison toy is more than a match To Aghting across the sea.

The only afflictions in the ranks of the Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery at Camp John Wanamaker at Jenkintown are a number of cases of ivy poisoning. The hospital orderlies have been busy for several days plastering on salves and dopes and wrapping bandages to alleviate the itching tortures. No casualties have resulted thus

"Camp John Wanamaker" is the name of "Camp John Wanamaker" is the name of the camp as christened by Colonel Turner and his staff. Mr. Wanamaker owns the camp site. He has arranged various en-tertainments for the men, has provided for electric lighting and donated a regimental library of 500 volumes, which is to be car-ried with the regiment in the travel.

electric lighting and donated a regimenal library of 500 volumes, which is to be carried with the regiment in its travels.

Special carrying cases are to be made. The books are being catalogued by Major E. St. J. Greble and Chaplain Robert J. Mc-Fetrick. A librarian under the chaplain's direction will bave charge of the books.

Colonel Turner and Major Greble are to take turns at a new honor—operating a moving-picture machine. The Stanley Booking Company has offered to send six films to the camp every evening provided the regiment found an operator.

Chaplain McFetrick said he would arrange prize-fights and manage a baseball team, but "he'd be darned if he'd run a movie machine," so the colonel and the major saved the day. The pictures will be thrown on an open-air screen on a clump of trees and the machine will be operated from the elevation in front of the colonel's tent.

A recreation tent, with facilities for reading, writing and playing checkers, will A recreation tent, with facilities for reading, writing and playing checkers, will be provided by the Y. M. C. A. C. O. St. John, promoter of services at the Central Y. M. C. A., made arrangements yesterday with Colonel Turner and Chaplain Mc-

Tomorrow will be visitors' day, or at least "relatives" day." During the week no civilians have been admitted to the camp except on urgent business, but on Sunday there no doubt will be such a swarm of friends and relatives to see men in the regiment that the pickets won't be able to

The great danger of too many visitors is that some kind friend will amuggle in some strong refreshments," said Colonel Turner. "So I think we will have to limit the visits to relatives and very close friends."

Major E. St. John Greble, of the Second

Battallon, used some strong language con cerning the "statements" that the Pennsylvania regiments would not be ready for foreign service in less than a year.

foreign service in leas than a year.
"If a man wants to be a cold-foot, a
white-liver, or a chicken-heart, he will talk
that way," declared the major. "But if he
really is willing to fight, he will know the
Pennsylvania troops can be got ready in short time."

Major Greble and Colonel Turner are both

of the opinion that the Second Regiment can be ready for service after three months of intensive training. DRAFT NOT EMBARRASSING

Steel Makers Pronounce It Preferable to Volunteer System PITTSBURGH, July 25 .- Steel manu

facturers of Pittsburgh, relying upon the Government's industrial exemption system to protect this industry, say they do not anticipate a serious shortage of men in the mills by reason of the draft. One large independent steel company executive said:
We feel that the steel industry is far
better protected from disturbance by the draft system than it would have been under a volunteer system. Under the latter we would have had no choice and would have lost many of our best men. Under the draft system we may claim exemption for as men drawn whom we regard as indispen-sable to the steel-making industry."

# SHIRT ADVERTISED FOR \$1.29 COST ONLY 53C

Speaker Exposes Case of Fraudulent Advertising Before State Clothiers

READING, Pa., July 25,
A straight-from-the-shoulder talk on
"truthful advertising," by C. E. La Vigne,
of the American Fair Trade League, was one of the features of the Pennsylvania Re tail Clothlers' Association convention her

today.

Mr. La Vigne illustrated his talk by presenting for inspection a sample case filled
with articles of wearing apparel purchased by him personally in his campaign through-out the country. He cited as a specific ex-ample the purchase of a shirt, advertised as ample the purchase of a shirt, advertised as worth \$2.50, for \$1.29, and which was subsequently proved to be on sale everywhere at 79 cents, with a cost to the retailer of 53 cents. This case came before a Pennsylvania court, and after an indictment had been secured it was thrown out of court through a too-liberal interpretation of the law as what constituted a "knowingly fraudulent advertisement and the subsequent sale of the article in question.

W. R. Thompson, of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, addressed the con-

ing Machine Company, addressed the con-vention on "Efficiency in Business," and at the afternoon session the question box was the atternoon section by the delegates.

P. W. Phillips, of Johnstown, was made president of the association, and Johnstown

gets next year's convention.

in: evening the annual banquet will be held. I. Whiteson, Reading, will be toast-master, and Francis H. Green, of West Chester, will deliver the address.

Crushed Between Car and Truck

SUNBURY. Pa., July 25.—Thomas Tor-dor, forty-six, father of ten children, was killed in a peculiar manner at Northumber-land today. He was standing talking to John B. Rocce, who was in an automobile. Wallace Feats and threw it against the automobile. Tordor was caught between the automobile and truck and crushed.

#### Court Probates Wills

Wills probated today included those of Anne E. Williams, 507 Tulpehocken street, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$3000; Mary Hood, Boothbay Harbor, Maine, \$29,700; William P. Mason, Haddon Heights, N. J., \$5000; Mary Boyle, 2963 Gaul street, \$2600, and Mary Boyle, 2963 Gaul street, \$2600, and Effen Potter, Wiesbaden, Germany, \$2000.



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Then, as now, the Paige prices will be fixed in proportion to the cost of materials. They are never raised arbitrarily. That is a point on price we wish to emphasize.

But when the last word on price is said you will continue to select the Paige because of its mechanical excellence, its beauty, its supreme quality.

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# guarding bridges near here, was drowned in the Susquehanna River today. He was a bridegroom. The body was recovered.

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majors, planning the vital moves in get-ting America's first draft Sammees to France, were eating lunches of milk and

sandwiches from the leaves of their deaks

when the reporter threaded his way among them to ask Colonel Ladd about it today. "We haven't had a chance to work it out

in the detail," said the cononet, "but the national army men will be eligible to pro-

Colonel Ladd is more or less a conscript

on the retired list when war was declared He is now back in active service helping

shape.

whip America's first national army into

The Sammy who shows he knows how to

The saminy who shows he knows how to judge situations quickly and has the courage and the ability to act instantly and intelligently, whether the action be one of holding back from an inviting chance or

going ahead in a nasty though important

ituation, will stand highest on the lists for

Proposal for Peace

CHICAGO, July 25 .- "Out here, we are

fore Europe may conclude that an importar

American

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