# MORE MEN AT ONCE

Second Field Artillery Due to Arrive Tonight or Early Tomorrow

REGIMENT THEN COMPLETE

Artillerymen Promise to Be First to Reach Camp Hancock in Completed Form

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Aug. 25. Additional Pennsylvania troops are exorrow morning. The troops ex rtillery, comprising five Batteries A. B. D and F. These, together with Battery already stationed here, complete the

With the arrival of the troops, the artillery regiment will have the record of being the first unit to assemble entirely at Camp Hancock. The First Regiment Encamp Hancock. The First Regiment En-pineers so far held the record, being assem-hied complete with the exception of one company, B, of Philadelphia. This com-pany also is expected here within a few

A special commission of three army

surgeons has arrived in Camp Hancock to culosis. As fast as the remaining of the Pennsylvania division arive they will undergo similar exami-lation. The beginning of work on a arge base hospital indicates that the War Department is taking drastle steps to prohospital will be a permanent institution for the treatment of wounded men who may be prought back from the trenches of France. immediately on arrival here from Fort dePherson, the tuberculosis commission, consisting of Dr. Isadore I. Hirschman, Dr. Eugene J. Leopold and Dr. Louie M. Lim-bauh, started work in the engineer regiment. men now at Camp Hancock appear to eb an exceptionally robust set. Not a se-

advance details arrived. There are unhealthy features about the camp. it fine, sandy dust be excepted. This, surrons say, is apt to cause slight throat rouble. The base hospital to being constructed the direction of Major R. C. Hefel-U. S. A. Its site is on a bill overking the camp. It will be completed in a anth and will contain 800 beds in twentywards. More than twenty medical offirs will be sent here for service in the hos-hal, in addition to about fifty army nurses. lator Hefelbower is assisted by nine re-

advance details arrived.

erve corps officers. While no definite information is youchmfed, officers here do not doubt that the base horpital will remain here after the twenty-eighth division has left Camp Hancock. One indication of this is the fact that a large guardhouse will be constructed center of the hospital site. for prismers." Major Hefelbower said. Then, 100. It is pointed out that this would be a Then. orable point at which to treat wounded because it is comparatively close to the port of Charleston and the port of Savannah

#### PARADE TO CELEBRATE DRAFT GREATEST EVER

Mayor Issues Appeal Predicting 50,000 in Line to Honor

New Army The parade in honor of Philadelphia's rafted men for the new-National Army. cheduled for next Saturday, should be the restort and best demonstration of the

aracter ever held in this city, according h Mayor Smith. In a proclamation the Mayor has called every Philadelphian to make the

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The demonstration on Saturday next promises to exceed any public demonstration along similar lines ever witnessed in any city of America. More than 50,000 citizens will be in line. Floats Hibstrative of the work which our citizen soldlers are about to perform for the Republic will have their place in the procession. Strains of martial music from many bands will stir the pulse of the people. It will be a demonstration which should guicken the heart of every real lover of liberty, kindle anew the flame of patriotism in every heart.

I now make this special appeal to the spectators, who are as much a part of the demonstration as those who march. We have organized this great demonstration to testify our love for and appreciation to testify our love for and appreciation to testify our love for and appreciation to the men who are about to put life in peril that the nation and the principles for which it stands may live. Every spectator will have in his heart and mind a deep sense of gratitude and a full appreciation of the service which heave men are rendering to the nation.

Let us all make a special effort not sold to feel gratitude, but to express it in a manner so emphatic and energetic as to leave no room for doubt in the heavts of our soldier boys of our love and gratinude. Let these citizen soldiers march everywhere through cheering crowds. Let us forget for a time our natural reticence and reserve and put into action the seper feelings that too often full of this sutward expression. Let has be shown recrywhere; let the church bells ring; let the factory whistles blow let the patriotle fervor of a thoroughly awakened America, find the freest and the fullest appression possible. These young soldiers are making every citizen a debtor. Let very citizen openly acknowledge this set before all men.

Stonemen of the Twenty-second—Ward are requested to meet at Eighteenth and Damond streets at Loclock Saturday aft-

To requested to meet at Eighteenth and Mamond streets at 1 o'clock Saturday aft-moon to join the patriotic parade.

START AT DIAMOND STREET The great parade will start from Diamond

The great parade will start from Diamond street at 2 o'clock and march south on Broad street to Wharton street.

Mayor Smith, grand marshal, with Gendal William G. Price and staff, will head the parade. Governor Brumbaugh telegraphed the Mayor yesterday from Windrop, Me., where he is spending his vacadion, that he would be here Saturday. Only because of official business prayents Secreasyr of War, Baker from accepting the layer's invitation to review the parade.

OFFICIAL ORDERS ISSUED orders issued last night by Police in Mills, who will be in charge of the arade, are as follows:

Platoon Mounted Police Thomas B. Smith, Grand Marshall General William G. Price and Staff

FIRST DIVISION
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Lehigh avenue west of Broad street
in rear of second division)
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idwin Locomotive Works.
minston Arms Company.
dystone Ammunition Corporation.

FOURTH DIVISION

IGUSTA EXPECTS PERFECT MALES PLENTIFUL, SAYS SERGEANT OF MARINES, CONTRADICTING DUDLEY SARGENT



#### But His Definition of Adonis Differs Somewhat in Graces and Lah-de-dah Beauties From Matinee Maid's

By M'LISS

lar lives

ridiculous."

more than one-half of the male population between the ages of eighteen and forty-five

are physically unfit for inflitary service. The crowded city life, he said, was the

"Barely one descendant of the country

"A great many men who come here are

under weight. Sergeant Case affirmed, "We seldom have an applicant who is heavier than his height justifies."

whole secret of the physical unfitnes

in the cities are overworked and lead arregu-

SERVICE IS BENEFICIAL

"Just as soon as they get into the serv-ice they begin to get into trim. Despite the severity of the drills, they take on

normal causes, is so low that it has never

been considered necessary to take any

statistics on the subject,
"But all this talk about deterioration is

REV. DR. C. W. RAY BURIED

Veteran Clergyman Died Just After

Completion of His New

Funeral services for the Rev. Charles

Walker Ray, D. D., who died four days after he had written finis to his last book

entitled "Grandmother Says," were held

this afternoon at the George Nugent Bap Ust Home, 221 West Johnson street, Gar

mantown. Doctor Ray succumbed Monday

Captain Harold S. Ray, of the officers

reserve corps, only son of Doctor Ray, came

from Washington to attend the funeral

The rites were conducted by the Rev. J. M.

Lyons and the Rev. J. C. Lamb. Interment was made in Mount Morian Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. Ray was born in Cotselle. N. Y., in 1832. He was educated at Ham-

ilton College and later received his degree

College. During his fifty-five years in the pastorate he served in many charges, in-

fuding Calvary Church, this city. His last

charge was at Plymouth, N. Y.

at the age of eighty-five years.

FROM BAPTIST HOME

he concluded

cant looked at it in another way. We do not take them older than thirty-five, he said, and men usually do not grow fat until after that time; but I believe

heed man who rushes to the city ever at-

The appearance of the perfect male-a | vard University, who declared recently that whole crop of him-in Philadelphia is one of the best things the war has done for us. According to Sergeant George Case, instead of being the exception it is the rule for Adonises, Apollo Belvederes and other applicants bearing a fair resemblance to "Doug" Fairbanks and Francis N. Bushman to step into the United States Marine Corps recruiting headquarters on Arch

street and sign up with Uncle Sam.

The sergeant, who is in charge of this office, declares that it is nothing less than a pure and unadditerated shame the way everybody is talking about the phayical unfitness of the applicants for military service and nothing at all is said about the vigorous specimens who are being accepted daily.

"It is true," he said "that we reject here about 55 per cent of those who apply—semetimes just for a minor cause, a bad tooth or something that can be correctedbut I want to tell you that 50 per cent of those we do accept are perfect men."

Beauty, of the kind the girls go in raptures over, need not be a requisite of the perfect man, according to the sergeant's standard. Neither does a cauliflower ear por a wart on the nose defract from the por a wart manly perfection.

WHAT PERFECT MEANS

But when Sergeant Case says "perfect" it does, too. The death rate in the service, that the perfect one is sixty-eight inches

this is what he means: tall. That he weighs 141 pounds.
That he has a mean chest circumference of thirty-four and one-half inches, with

three-inch expansion.

That his eyes, ears, teeth and feet are declaration of war we have taken in many in a condition to function normally. hundreds of perfect men and many who in beauty, his pedal extremities may are already on the way to perfection due rival Mr. Chaplin's his teeth may be as to the training."

pulchritudinous as Colonel Roosevelt's; his ears may be far from shell-like, and his eyes like a scared herring's, but if he sees, bears, chews and walks as Providence meant him to, he's an Adonis from the slinis trench for five days without rememir was Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, of Har- "run" in his family.

HOLD WOMEN OUT ON BOND

Civic Organizations

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Edward A Nongoi, Marchal, and Staff

Form on Norrie street west of Broad street.

Head of line at Broad street.

1. United Rashess Med's Association 1000

2. Philadelphia Branch American Red Star

Animal Relief, 2 floats & amiutances 50

3. Bricklayers Union (M. Kelly com'd'g' 1000

4. Philadelphia and Reading R. R. 6 506

5. Boys Working Reserve

6. Roys Brigade Covenion Church

7. South Philadelphia Citizens League 1500 Suffrage Banner Bearers Arrested in Washington

WASHINGTON. Aug. 29.—The suffragists carrying bauners displaying extracts from President Wilson's speeches were arrested in front of the White House.

Six of them were the banner carriers out on bond pending appeals granted from police court sentences of \$25 fines of thirty days in jail, imposed for a similar demonstration. All were bailed to appear for trial.

Teday's Probated Wills

Willis probated today include those of Gifford Whitney, who died in the Presbyter military call at once start getting their personal affairs in shape and say farewell to their friends.

He declared that they should do this to avoid inconvenience and confusion when the time arrives for their leaving.

Gifford Whitney, who died in the Presbyter ian Hospital, leaving to relatives property valued at \$23,300; Elizabeth D. Price, 1445. Frankford avenue, \$10,500, and Isaac J. Cressman, 1821 North Twenty-eighth street, \$10,400.

#### AND 21 DOGS SIT WEARILY AROUND WHILE WINTER ST. KIDS ARE AWAY

Bout a Million of 'Em, There Must Be on Regular Days, but Today Is Picnic Day and "Our Square" Is Deserted

a million kids squirm around in the tenhundred block on Winter street when the
hundred block on Winter street when the
swatcher's nice. Pie-eyed pipers with pennies
scatter seed against the arrival of the ice
cream man. whose litany melts into the
clang of the Sixth district patrol wagon.
The most eminent building in this section
is the Tenderioin patrol house, and the
only thing more ardently admired than
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only thing more ardently admired than
the wagon itself is John Kent, the driver.

Once every year the tired cops in the

32. Park ave. N. from Diamond.
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49. Marvine at. S. of Norris at.
40. Catmac at. N. of Norris at.
41. Camac at. S. of Norris at.
42. Park ave. N. of Norris at.
43. Park ave. N. of Norris at.
44. Park ave. N. of Norris at.
45. Park ave. N. of Norris at.
46. Marvine at. N. from Berks at.
47. Marvine at. N. from Berks at.
48. Camac at. N. from Berks at.
49. Camac at. S. from Berks at.

SIXTH DIVISION

George Wentworth Carr' Marshal, and Staff form west of Broad street between Comberland and Dauphin streets. Head of line at thread and Cumberland streets. Company Phila uniformed police & tides, 64 Mounted Troop A. Home Defense Res., 64 Chestnut Hill Reserve. 300 Germantown Minute Men. Oak Lene Home Defense Res., 250 Home Defense Reserves. Dists, 1 to 41 Red Cross Emergency Corps.

SEVENTH DIVISION

W. Freeland Kendrick, Marshal, and Staff Porm on Diamond street west of Broad street Head of line at Broad street.) 1. Lu Lu Tempie Mounted Guards 16 2. Lu Lu Tempie Band 10

2. Lu Lu Temple Band
3. Lu Lu Temple Patrol
4. First Div Knights Templer of Pa
5. Sons of the American Revolution
6. Order of Owle
7. Loyel Orange Institution
8. Dillarnt Guard, No. 4. Fraternal Patriolic Americans
9. L. B. P. O. E. of W
10. Uniform Rank Wemen's Beneficiary
10. Calculation of Moccabees

EIGHTH DIVISION

Stonemen's Fellowship 4000 (Form on Eightbeath street north and south of Diamond street. Head of line at Diamond street, following seventh division east on Diamond to Broad street.)

URGE DRAFTED MEN TO PREPARE

Arrange Personal Affairs Ready for

Call, Says Governor Edge

TRENTON, Aug. 29.-Pointing out that

the time at their disposal is very brief, Gov-ernor Edge today urged the men subject to military call at once start getting their per-

Once every year the tired cops in the Sixth disfrict conspire to rid Winter street of small fry for a day in order to have a brief season without admiration and foot entanglement.

Today's it. Juvenile Winter street moved toward Hunting Park in three auto trucks, the ice cream man is hushed and twenty-one vagrant dogs (count 'em) sit down in

one vagrant dogs (count 'em) sit down in wonder.

At 7 o'clock 200 were clean and at 8 the first truck, with Miss Matilda Silverman at its bow, churned the tenderloin breakers and started. At 8:91 the other truck, with Miss Mary Gallagher, the matron at the Eleventh and Winter streets station, at its head, set sail. The boarding had been a clamorous affair with the twenty-one vagrant dogs (count 'em) sitting in a stunned semicircle.

The following cries had been registered to wail and the count was lost, "If you don't get up out of that gutter you can't go day-day," "Why didn't you tell mamma?" "Let Granny in first." "Our Joe's lost his shoe," "Where's your handker-chief?" "My countree, is a vee," "O, say chief?" "My countree, is a vee," "O, say can you see?" "Never mind, Buster, I'll be back at night." "Ma, gimme a penny," and "Wheel—we're goin' away."

The cops of the Eleventh and Winter streets district were out in front to wave at the youngsters. Lieutenant Hearn said, "Can you beat those kids?" and a nearby hurdy-gurdy wheeled out into a free tune. While the trucks were walting, the Black Maria, or Moyamenning van, ruinbled up for its morning toll. Out from the station for its morning toll.

Eleventh and Winter Street Business Asso-ciation. The business on Winter street, be-tween Tenth and Eleventh, you must know, is to have a good time. And there you are!

#### LAD GOES HOME TO DIE AFTER SAVING PLAYMATE

New York Boy Fatally Injured When Diving to Rescue His Companion

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The tragedy of a nine-year-old hero who died because he didn't want his parents to know he had dived into the river wearing his new clothes dived into the river wearing his new clothes came to light today.

Steve Redding is his name. He leaped hendlong from a wharf and rescued a playmate who had fallen in. The water was shallow and he hit his head. He was fatally hurt, but he sat in the sun two hours to dry his clothes, then went home, crept away to bed and died.

Man Is Injured When Cable Snaps Man Is Injured When Cable Snaps
When the wire cable of a holsting engine
at the Electric Storage Battery Company
snapped today it was colled and whipped
like a lash against Samuel Okes, thirty-nine
years old, of 1300 South Broad Street, who
is employed by the Keeler Boller Company,
of Eighteenth street and Lehigh avenue.
The cable struck Okes's left leg above the
knee and then wrapped around his body.
Suffering from hullses and a broken leg he
had been to the street and the street leg above.

#### ANNUAL BABY PARADE AT ASBURY PARK TODAY

Many Young People From Philadelphia to Participate in Festivities

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 29. Asbury Park's twenty-sixth annual baby trade is being staged on Ocean avenue this fternoon. Nearly 100 babies are entered the twelve divisions. Governor Walter Edge and his personal staff are honor mests, and Colonel Thomas D. Landon is here at the head of the Third Regiment. New Jersey Infantry, to receive at the hands of Miss Liberty, presiding over the arnival, a handsome regimental standard resented by the city. The boys in khaki ome over from Sea Girt for the occasion. the hundred thousand persons are expected to witness the pageant.

I'hiladelphia is represented in the parade by a dozen of her representative young people. They include William Alan Rieber, turce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Rieber. Jr. of 625 Eikins avenue, Philadelphia; Dorothy Gertrude Doyle and Sara Elizabeth Doyle, seven and six respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Doyle. of 216 South Fiftieth street, West Philadelphia: George Edwin Neithercott, Jr., and Hobert White Neithercott, four and two, some of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Neithercott, of 5525 Ellifott street, Phitadelights, and Albert and Elepath Griggs, six and seven children of Mrs. A. W. Grigg, of 1235 North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia.

An entrunt from Reading, Pa., is Anna, cose, eight, daughter of Mrs. William, cose, of 132 South Tenth street, that city, nd 36 Heck avenue. Ocean Grove. With the exception of the Rieber and Neithercott children, who are in the bure-que division, all are entered in the fancdress division

#### HERE'S A RHYME FOR HOOVER

With Apologies to Will Moore, the Back-Page Poet

A large heef stew met death today. Hoover, Hoover, Hoover), at Tenth and Chestnut and they say, no enter was a mover. With prices up like this," said one. "Tis wasteful from our grub to run. Through flame I'll chaw till I am done. to me, Mr. Hoover."
five in Childe's cat place flared up.

(Heover, Hoover, Hoover). man would leave his cup. In danger? You must prove her. Said one, "The firemen make a muss, three thousand folks stare in This would indicate that corpulence and cowardice are good friends; but the serat us, while we save food without a fuss. All for Mr. Hoover."

Today's City Appointments

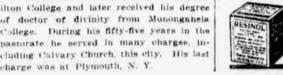
City appointments today include Anna M 4724 Chester avenue, third assistant ologist. Bureau of Health, \$1400; Edward Jennings 2500 Turner street, metal worker Bureau of City Property \$7 a day: Margaret Furrell, \$255 Greenway avenue, clerk, Bureau of Highways, \$800; Samuel Frank, 734 South street, assistant teacher, Board of Recreation, \$780; Stephen A. Downey, 1723 South Brond street, chair-man, Bureau of Surveys, \$600; Dr. Samuel weight if they are under weight. Of course, a man need not be perfect to gain admission here. We take them if they are ten Gelblatt, 218 East Indiana avenue, outdoor physician, Bureau of Charities, \$540; Joseph P. Hoskins, 2927 West Wishart street, apprentice. Department of Transit. \$480; Louis A. Baker. 1732 Green street, appren-tice, Bureau of Surveys, \$480, and Santo Torranio, \$145 Beechwood street, caulker, Hu-reau of Water, \$5 a day.

> Report Early Frost Near Hazleton HAZLETON, Pa. Aug. 29.—Farmers in early valleys reported yesterday some of heir crops had been nipped by an early rost. This is the first time in many years uch a thing has happened before the end



healed that skin trouble When you think what a source of

annoyance and suffering that eczema has been to me in the past three years, do you wonder I am thankfu that the doctor prescribed Resinol? The very first time I used it, the itching stopped for good, and the trouble began to disappear.



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#### BRITISH SOCIALIST PEACE | DISCOVER GERMAN SPI PLAN DISPLEASES FRENCH

Stormy Debate at First Session of Inter-Allied Conference-U. S. Not Represented

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Six nations are represented in the inter-Allied Socialist conference which began its final sessions here today It is a conspicuous fact that the United States is without any representation, sithough an invitation had been sent to American organized labor to participate. The countries represented in addition to England are France, Italy, Beigium, Portugal and Russia.

Although the sessions are supposed to be was evident that stormy debate marked the first day's sitting. Representanounced in vigorous terms the peace pro-gram of the British Socialists, which con-tains the principle of no annexations nor ndemnities

Virtually all of the delegates are agreed, however, upon the need of an international league to make future wars impossible.

Build Bridge to Aid Marketing

GRANVILLE. Pa. Aug. 29. Viewers have authorized a bridge to be erected across the Juniata River at McCoy's fording, sbutting on the land of '. G. Corbins member of the Legislature, that will cost \$40,000. The river is fordable only about six months in the year at this point and the bridge will improve marketing facilities.

### WEAPON IN CIGARETTE

Filled With Carborundum, Not Tobacco, Miniature Bomb Is Powerful Explosive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 War College soldier-scientists examining spy weapons gathered from the holds of naval vessels, railway stations and everywhere in the nation-wide spy hunt moves are today marveling over a new one Among the fake lumps of coal filled with dynamits and the pseudo loaves of bread also stuffed with explosive they have come across an insidious cirarette.

It looks like any other cigarette, or more so, but it is filled not with tobacco or the various other things of which cigarettes are made, but with carborundum.

Dropped carelessly into a naval air plane or other machinery, as a heedless satior or soldier might drop a stub, one of these carborundum cigarettes would "tear the everlasting daylights out of the whole neighborhood." The words are those of one examiner of apy weapons.



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