IRST ARTILLERY AT CAMP HANCOCK

Regiment Is Expected to Be Under Canvas by Tonight

GENERALS MAY BE MOVED

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Aug. 31. Although headquarters denies having offisial information of its arrival, the first field stillery, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. a expected to be under canvas in Camp Hancock before night. The regiment is ommanded by Colonel William S. McKee, member of the State Senate. Company B. Engineers, which has been encamped at admiral. Md., is also expected during the fternoon

uld these contingents arrive three complete regiments of Cennsylvania's wenty-eighth army division will be in the feld. With the exception of three batteries all the units of the first artillery are from Pittsburga. The exceptions are Battery A. of Bethlehem; Battery C, of Phoenixville, and Battery D, of Williamsport.

Major General Clement and Brigadier Stillwell, Logan and O'Neill have Generals sceived their commissions in the National Army. That means they are not officers of he Regular Army nor of the National Guard of the United States, but of the new army, and according to the opinion of rs here can be transferred to the com mand of the conscript forces at the discretion of the President.

No one in the field has any knowledge of what the reorganization plans may bring about; the earnest hope is expressed that the commanding officers of the division will not be shifted. Commanders of the Na-tional Army were assigned some time ago, but it is realized that changes are contem-

It was learned yesterday that efforts have been made by members of the staff of General Clement to learn why the remaining units of the Pennsylvania division were held up. The War Department has been notified that the camp is ready for the Tenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Infantry Regiments, the field bakery and several other units. No explanations, however, have been received.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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IN AVIATION WOR Original Method of Mobilizing Now Constructing, Some First 5 Per Cent Quota Found Unsatisfactory where in France, Greatest

COMPLETE GROUPS TO GO

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31. The plan mapped out for the movement of 5 per cent of Pennsylvania's quota for the new National Army which begins September 5 is the only one of its kind in force in the country and was worked out after consent had been obtained from Pro-vost Marshal General Crowder

The original general Crowder. The original plan previded that the move-ment of 5 per cent of the State's quota should cover a period of five days and that each district should send one-fifth of the 5 per cent quota each day. In some districts where 5 per cent called only a few men it was pointed out that on each of the five was pointed out that on each of the five days only one or two men would be sen to the mobilization camps. Adjutant Gen-eral Stewart and Colonel Frank C. Sweeney, in charge of draft headquarters here, worked out a plan to call the entire 5 per cent from a given district on one day and then notify a sufficient number of districts to send their men on a given day so that the total number of men moved on that day would be one-fifth of the State's 5 per cent. To do this the officials got in touch with the provost marshal general and he gave his consent to the charge. The new arrangement means, too, that special trains

will be furnished for the drafted men and they will not have to ride in regular pas-senger trains and be forced to change cars. movement, of course, will cover five days. The special trains will be started at

various points, different each day, and the selected men will be notified to be at sta-tions along the line, so that they may be picked up. Local boards are being notified today of the places the selected men must report. Although no claims have yet been an-

nounced for the movement of 40 per cent of the State's quota on September 19, it is considered likely here that the same plan will be adopted. Railroad officials, who assisted materially

in working out the program for the move-ment next week, will be called on within the next few days to work on the September 19 movement.

ENGINEERS REACH CAMP MILLS FROM S. CAROLINA

Georgia Infantrymen Expected Tonight. Portion of General Mann's Staff Arrives

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Aug. 31.-A portion of Major General W. A. Mann's staff of twenty-seven officers is stationed at Camp They accompanied General Mills today. Mann from Washington when he came here to confer with Brigadier General Lenihan. General Mann has returned to Washington where he is detailed to look after mili-tary affairs of the camp, but will be back in a few days to take command of the Rainbow Division here. The South Carolina battallon of en-

gineers, numbering 750 men, has arrived from Unionville in command of Captain F. M. Johnson. An equal number of Georgia infantrymen is expected tonight. A squad of stragglers who disappeared from the 165th Regiment is digging ditches today under guard. The men came back to the camp last night after having been im-

Ship Akrivals

teen are American, twenty-seven British,

two French, nine Norweglan, four Danish, and one each Spanish, Swedish and Hon-

Following is the United States Government list of ships arrived at ports on the Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico for tweny-four hours ended August 29, as posted today in the custom house. The list shows arrival of fifty-eight vessels, of which thir-

Flying Field in World TO BE TEN SQUARE MILES

U.S. TO LEAD ALL

By DANIEL DILLON MERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 31.

America is to have the biggest aviation field in the world. I saw it under construct tion at the American aerial base on a fiveday motor tour of the American military establishments which ended today. The site of the aviation camp is ten miles square, and the barracks, now being erected, will house 15,000 men. Hangare are being constructed to accommodate enough machines for use by these men. In sixty days sufficient hangars will be completed to accompany 1500 airplanes. The remainder will be finished by January.

The remainder will be finished by January. This is the first announcement or view of the aviation camp to be permitted by the American military authorities. Hundreds of young Americans are already there in training. America's gigantic war preparations are just beginning to show their true extent. After a five-day motor tour of inspection of the organizations of the American quar-termaster and the medical units, behind the lines, as well as the sites for perma-nent medical establishments, one strength-ens afresh the conclusion that the part of the United Statse in this war is going to be tremendous.

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tremendous. Thousands of young Americans now are receiving aerial instruction. One training school has been set aside temporarily by the French for use by the Americans until the American plant for training is com-pleted. Here I saw men from both the army and navy hard at work learning under French instructors,

An American member of the Foreign Legion who was conducting a class in tech-nical matters, pronounced the Americans the most apt pupils he had ever seen. A majority of the army men are college graduates and all of the officers of the

graduates and all of the oncers of the navy are. At present, no provision has been made for the naval students to receive commis-sions when they have finished their train-ing. This has aroused some slight dis-content, as the naval men complain that the army fares better than the navy in this

Work at the aviation training camp be-gins early. The men are up before dawn and 4:30 finds them flying or getting their machines in shape for flight. They remain in the air until 10 o'clock when the technical instruction begins. At 4 in the afternoon hey again take the air and stay up until

darkness falls. A hearty supper is appreciated at the end of such a strenuous day and the men then lose no time in "hitting the hay."

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days go by the headquarters troop and the hike of the Third Regiment home from Asbury Park on Wednesday showed Colonel Thomas D. Landon, the commander, that they were also ready for such work. All work on the muster-in of the new State militla must be finished tonight. Lieu-tenant Colonel Robert L. Patterson, of Eliza-

Both the infantry and the divisional cadquarters troop are launching forth on program of practical work to be done in the country near Sea Girt. It will include tactics, hikes, map reading and recon-

knee will risk anything to display itself. With the announcement that skirts are

to be shorter and tighter, the display seems Fashion news brought over by the first American buyers to return this season

fice Today, Arranges Confer-

ence With Operators

act taken was to assent to a request for

a conference from a number of coal oper-

Dr. Garfield said today that he had not

duties as coal administrator were entirely

new to him and he had given no thought to

them since he has been devoting his entire time to his duties as chairman of the wheat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.

part of our legs ordered bare, it is com-forting to know that we are to be permitted a bit of fur here and there. Despite the oddities, however, or per-haps because of them, the buyers are one

in declaring that the Paris modistes have regained their ante-bellum pep and punch COAL PRODUCTION MUST LOCAL BOARDS CERTIFY GO ON, SAYS GARFIELD TO FIRST DRAFT QUOTAS New Administrator, Taking Of-fice Today Amount Court - Deart Vistor Bodies Publish is played by a lot of children headed by

for September 8

ple of the excellent "production." The Victoria also offers a most amusing farcical melodrama, "Goodness Gracious! or Movies as They Shouldn't Be." This short subject, dug from the Vitagraph vaults, and made some years ago, boasts an all star cast, headed by Clara Kimball Young and Sidney Drew. The satire is pungent and pointed, and it's worth the ad-mission cost to see the now-tragic Clara agonizing in paper snow.

Preliminary interest in the forthcoming Arcadia attraction, "Jack and the Bean-stalk," is limited only by those who don't like kids, never want to hear of them, and hate them on the screen. This Fox special, rather mushily called a "kiddle feature," was produced by the Franklin brothers, once engaged in similar work at Fine Arts, and

pressed with the gravity of a desertion charge

agonizing in paper snow.

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at Passalc. Cape May and Trenton. Next comes the assignment of troops to battalions and the selection of battalion Dr. Harry a. Garfield assumed his duties as coal administrator today. The first commanders.

noitering. Such work was started a few

FEDERAL AGENTS SEEK

NONAPPEARING DRAFTEES ators yet fixed upon any definite policy, for his

Men Who Failed to Report for the Physical Examination Being

Rounded Up

Lists of men who have failed to report for physical examination are rapidly coming in to T. Henry Walnut, special Assistant United States Attorney. Government inestigators have been assigned to roun nd up the men. Heavy penalties, Mr. Walnut said, would be imposed on the men should

they fail to appear at the cantonments, as they have automatically become soldiers in the new National Army.

the new National Army. Attorney Walnut explained that some of the missing men have changed addresses, others have left the country, a few are ignorant, perhaps, of the draft machinery, but this does not excuse them, while the remainder are slackers

Those for whom a search has been begun are:

run are: Chancellor Byrd. 29 Sloan st. Jataes McMulen, 8322 Haverford ave. Alexander Greines, 11 N. 37th st. William H Ward. 3827 Folsom st. Tra C. Soull, 821 N. 40th st. Frain U. Hasson, 3910 Aspen st. John L. Dobbins, 3844 Brown st. John L. Dobbins, 3844 Brown st. John L. Dobbins, 3844 Brown st. Benjad Brown, 3849 Haverford ave. William L. Roughman, 3841 Lancaster ave. Charles A. Moody, 3838 Hamilton st. George F. Dolan, 3823 Reno st. Charles A. Suers, 670 N. 36th st. Patrick J. Boach. 3431 Mount Vernon st. Patrick J. Boach. 3431 Mount Vernon st. John J. Crumbly 3809 Brandysins st. John J. Orr, 3419 Market st. William G. Ward, 3707 Brown st. William G. Turmbly 3809 Brandysins st. John A. Orr, 3419 Market st. William Bell, 3525 Mount Vernon st. James H. Johnson, 3005 Olive st. William Bell, 3525 Mount Vernon st. Joseph P. Hickes, 509 Yin Stin st. Joseph P. Hickes, 609 Yin Stin st. Joseph P. Hickes, 601 Stin st. Raiph B. Parke, 6013 Foweltst. Rufus Grdon, 3013 Fibert st. Rufus Bordon, 3013 Fibert st. Base A. Stall Strate St. Rufus Bordon, 3013 Fibert st. Boseph P. Hickes, 509 Yin Stin st. Raiph B. Parke, 6013 Fowelton sve. Rufus Bordon, 3013 Fibert st. Ru

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U-Boat Fails to Hit Freighter

U-Boat Fails to Hit Freighter AN AMERICAN PORT, Aug. 31.—How the largest freighter now plying between the United States and European ports narrowly escaped destruction by a German submarine was told when the big freighter reached this port today. A British destroyer, which was conveying the freight ship, shelled the U-boat and forced it to submerge after it had discharged a torpedo, which passed astern of the freighter.

tember 8 for the training camp at Admiral, Md. The following lists show the names of men certified for this call up to this time: Samuel McArthur, 1834 N. Front St. Newton Rothgeb. 808 E. Lehigh ave. Edward Diamond, 2532 N. 7th st. Charles Colab. 140 N. Will st. William Freiling, 503 W. Cumberland st. Harmond Seller, 2046 Hanrock st. Edward Walsh, 2534 A st. Edward Walsh, 2534 A st. Edward Walsh, 2534 A st. Edward Clance, 421 Cumberland st. Charles Funk, 1704 N. 6th st. Henry Scott, 2244 N. 2d st. Charles Funk, 1704 N. 6th st. Henry Scott, 2244 N. 2d st. Jacob Grauber, 735 Huntington st. John Corr, 2418 N. 2d st. Leo Brook, 1947 Lawrence st. Otto Rummler, 156 W. York st. John Jorgensen, 1629 Cadwallader st. Charles Schwender, 178 Lehigh ave. John Sorte, 2425 N. Front st. Joseph Jacobs, 2019 Lawrence st. William Grab. 2765 Hope st. Frank Miler, 2113 E. Clementine. Sigmund J. Leschenskil 3157 Aramingo st. John Corway, 8039 Belarnde st. Haroid E. Raup, 2536 E. Indiana ave. John Corway, 8039 Belarnde st. Haroid E. Raup, 2538 E. Indiana ave. John Conwas, 8059 Cedar st. Willard Thomas Allen, 2719 Helen st. Haroid E. Raup, 2535 K. Jaka St. Haroid E. Raup, 2535 Y. Park ave. Louis Luer, 1020 Dakota st. Raymond Kirk, 815 E. Lehigh ave. Frank Mryant, 2515 E. Auburn'st. Anton Schick, 3172 Richmond st. Joseph Prancis Spring, 2033 E. Stella st. Thomas McKiernan, 3143 Cedar st. Barmond Kirk, 815 Arizona st. William C. Enring, 2563 Dessup st. Emil H. Rabliger, 1125 Somerset st. Henry Bornelis, 1327 W. Tioga st. William C. Enring, 2560 Jessup st. Emil H. Rabliger, 1125 Somerset st. Henry Bornelis, 1317 Butler st. Gorage W. Schmidt, 1332 W. Tioga st. John McVauch, 3003 Elser st. Louis Lawr, 1025 N. Dakota st. Raymond Kirk, 918 Arizona st. William Bornelis, 1321 North Fairhill st. Austin Conault, 3021 North Fairhill st. Austin Conault, 3025 N. Dakota st. Henry Schmidt, 1332 W. Tioga st. Henry Schmidt, 1332 W. Tioga st. Henry Schmidt, 1332 W. Tioga st. Henry Schmidt, 1345 Lewrend st. Henry Schmidt, 1345 Lewrend st. Henry Schmidt, price committee. Organization of the force of the coal ad-Organization of the force of the coal ad-ministrator will take several days. It will be well into September before the coal ad-ministration takes any definite action. Production is the problem which the ad-ministration must first face. President Wil-son has already fixed the prices. The plea which the prices dayd do not allow them that the prices fixed do not allow them rufficient margin to operate upon, and it expected that they will tell Dr. Garfield

that unless a higher price is fixed many mines must close down. Dr. Garfield stated today that he was not yet familiar enough with conditions to give any answer to such a statement, if it should be made, but he is actermined that production shall go on and that there will be no industrial tie-up because of a lack of coal.

MORGENTHAU AT FRONT

Former Envoy to Turkey Sees Canadians Tightening Grip on Lens

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS, Aug. 31.— Henry Morgenthau, ex-United States Am-bassador to Turkey, has just completed a trip to the British front, during which he was able to see some of the operations along the actual fighting line. He spent part of tothe actual fighting line. He spent part of to-day in a position in which he could observe the stricken city of Lens, in which the un-happy Germans sit and watch the ever-tightening Canadian mesh. He also visited the Ypres salient and had a view of a large sweep of territory in this important area. Mr. Morgenthau's visit attracted much interest because of the prominent part he

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Tennessee Food Controller Named

IN BLACK AND WHITE WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Senator J. Ham Lewis, of Illinois, has thrown a new sartorial bombshell into Washington so-

J. HAM A SYMPHONY

clety. Last night he attended the recep-tion at the Japanese embassy given in honor of the visiting commission dressed as fol-

COAT-Convential black dress swallow

SHIRT-Soft white.

TIE-Black VEST-White with large black buttons. TROUSERS-White. SHOES AND SOCKS-White.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

Licensed at Elkton to Wed ELKTON, Md. Aug. 31.—The following marriage licenses were issued here this morning: Francis Rodden and Anna Mul-ier, John Rawlins and Bertha Baker, Wil-liam M. Skelton and Florence Klitchenman. Fred Gets and Elnora Collins George Weis-icnberg and Mabel Knoll and Frank Delo and Mary Butler, all of Philadelphia; George W. Martin and Mergaret Webb, Conshohocken; Russell R. Sebold and Mary L. Childs. Rowlandville, Md.; Guy Shaffer and Frances Clue, Shamokin; William H. Hurdy and Ethel Blanchfield, Town Point, Ma

is played by a lot of children headed by the engaging little Francis Carpenter. Other photoplays in this series will be "Babes in the Woods," "Aladdin," and "Treasure Island." It is a triffe difficult to see how small boys and girls can "get away with" Stevenson's classic, unassisted. But the Franklins are wonders at this sort of thing. Maybe they have a new trick up their sleaves. Several of the local boards have partly completed the work of certifying men for the first quota of men to leave here Septheir sleeves. tember 8 for the training camp at Admiral, Md. The following lists show the names of men certified for this call up to this time:

Arteraft announces its October releases Arteraft announces its October releases as follows: Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man from Painted Post." originally "Fancy Jim Sterwood"; Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot." and William S. Hart in "The Narrow Trail." The first-named is a dramatic comedy with Western atmos-phere; the second, a romance of Aztee times, witten by Lennic Macnherson, author phere; the second, a romance of Arteo times, written by Jeanie Macpherson, author or "The Little American," and "A Romance of the Redwoods," and directed by Cecil B. DeMille, and the third, an outlaw story, with "Fritz," Hart's pony, featured.

Henry B. Waithall, eclipsed by silence since he quit Essanay, has formed his own corporation, and will be featured by Paralta and his product distributed by Triangle. Thus does time make fun of the many changes of picturedom and picture-players changes of picture Arts studio (and before For at the Fine Arts studio (and before that the Reliance-Majestic) Mr. Walthall did a lot of good work.

Mary Pickford, actress; Marshall Neilan, director, and Frances Marion, scripster, are either in New York on en route. They were ordered there on short notice, and the "shorther" will store at the store of the store 'shooting" will start at once-on what no one scems to know.

Say, Terry Ramsaye, what about that new Chaplin comedy Here it's been weeks and weeks, and no Charlie on Market street. And every day the phone is overworked as a result of inquiries.

Norbert Lusk, ex-Lubin, ex-World, ex-Norbert Luss, exclaim of a photoplay version of a famous Pinero drama, slated for pro-duction by a well-known New York firm with a prominent actress in the chief part. Which sounds mysterious, but is as interest-which sounds mysterious, but is as interesting as it is shielded by secrecy-just now.

Allen Boone, now of New York, but late of Philadelphia, as writer, publicity man, etc., has a new gray hair.

Hearst Not Candidate for Mayor NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The declination f William Randolph Hearst to stand for the mayoralty nomination at the forthcoming primaries was filed with the Board of Elections today. Petitions to have his name placed on the ticket were filed with the board several weeks ago.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I have a gorgeous-

Feeling soul Although I have a

homely face.

I only wish my

I'd pass for

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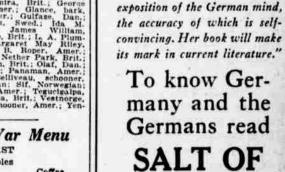
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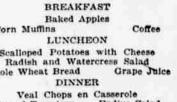
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Tomorrow's War Menu BREAKFAST Baked Apples Corn Muffins Coffee LUNCHEON Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese Radish and Watercress Salad Whole Wheat Bread

Veal Chops en Casserole Stewed Tomatoes Endi Peach Roly Poly Endive Salad







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