## LUIERS OF AMERICA SALUTE THE FLAG ON BIRTHDAY OF "STAR SPANGLED BANNER

## HREE BODIES **OF** HOME BOYS **REACH GEORGIA**

Parts of First, Third and Sixth Regiments Now in Augusta

EXPECT OTHERS AT ONCE

With Arrival of Anticipated Sections of Third and Sixth, Division Will Be Complete

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 14. Sections of the First, Third and Sixth Regiments had detrained here this morning before 11 o'clock. Following the first section of the First Infantry, the second, fourth and third sections came at half hour intervals.

At 8:30 o'clock the first section of the Third Infantry drew in carrying the supply, machine gun and headquarters companies. The first section of the Sixth Infantry, bringing Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis, headquarters, machine gun and supply com-panies and the regimental band, detrained at 16:15 o'clock. The remaining sections of the Third and Sixth Regiments are exwithin the next two hours. division will then be complete.

The delay in transit, Colonel Brown said, was due to minor accidents. Just as the troop train neared Washington Wednesday morning, two drawheads of the section were blown out, couplings were smashed and it was necessary to halt the train to have these damages repaired. The Colonel said the trip from Philadelphia, burring the long delay, was pleasant enough. His men all were in good shape as they descended from the cars, but they plainly showed strain of the long journey South.

The necessity of exercising the horses so delayed the train, and additional difficulties were encountered when springs on stock cars carrying the horses gave way. cars had to be unloaded in order that springs might be repaired. The section held at Washington just about seventeen hours. Meanwhile other sections of the troop train passed it and proceeded South at reduced speed.

When Columbia, S. C., was reached by

the section which should have been behind that in which Colonel Brown was riding. be halted until the section carrying the commander of the regiment obtained the tary regulations required that the trains on the journey to camp.

This consumed time and, as nothing was known of the troops' movement here, officers in charge of detraining were forced to maintain constant watch at the detraining station from midnight intil dawn. Captain B. C. Tilghman, aide to General Clement; Cap-tain Harry B. Williamson, of Company D. First Infantry; Lieutenant R. W. Childs. aide to Brigadier General Stillwell, com-mander of the Fifty-fifth Brigade, and Cap-F. B. French, assistant quartermaster nat about a log fire in the sand at the sta

tion all night, watching for the train.

Shortly after 5 o'clock the troop train
passed through Augusta, slowly proceeding
toward Weyless Station. At last, the waiting officers heard the engine puffing up the grade, and they immediately sent a call to the headquarters of the motor supply train the headquarters of the mctor-supply train for truck drivers. As the train pulled in, the boys from Philadelphia thrust their sads out of windows and cheered and waved their hats. The regimental band played "Dixie," and the soldiers sang the chorus of the Southern hymn. Colonel Brown was one of the first men to step from the train. He was greeted by Captain fighman. He expressed satisfaction with his first impressions of the camp site and his first impressions of the camp site and expressed the assurance that his men would

ed with their quarters. s than twenty minutes after the mer of the regiment had stepped upon Georgia soil they were marching up the steep hill which leads into camp. Colonel Brown in the extreme western sector of the camp.

Meanwhile, members of the motor-supply
train were busy unloading equipment and
luggage, and in a short time the heavyladen trucks were laboring up the clay-top-

while no definite information was at hand, it is felt certain that the third section of the regiments from Philadelphia will arrive in camp before the end of the day. When they do arrive, Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth Army Division will be complete in the field. plete in the field.

There was a special observance of Flag Day this afternoon, under orders from Major General Clement. All the bands massed at headquarters and played the "Star Spangled Banner."

### FIFTY-THREE YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hackenburg Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hackenburg, of the Cresson Arms, Chestnut Hill, today are quietly observing the fifty-third anniversary of their wedding. They were kept busy during the day receiving numerous congratulations from friends throughout the city and country.

congratulations from friends throughout the city and country.

Mr. Hackenburg is president of the William B. Hackenburg Silk Manufacturing Company, 1211 Arch street, and Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Pennsylvania. He is widely known in fraternal circles and has a hobby of spreading sunshine among others in a quiet way.

Mr. Hackenburg is president of the Jewish Hospital and has held that office since 1878. He is one of the only two surviving Incorporators.

#### CITY PAYS FOR MEDICO-CHI

CITY PAYS FOR MEDICO-CHI
The City Treasurer gave a check today
to John C. Bell and D. Webster Dougherty, attorneys for the University of Pennsylvania, for \$1.047.372 in payment for the
property of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital,
at Seventeenth and Cherry streets, which
was taken for parkway purposes.
The award of the Board of Viewers was
\$714.500, the interest from December 9,
1909 was \$332,718 and the costs \$153. One
of the big loans carried an item for \$8,
500,000 which could be used for purchase
of properties for parkway purposes. After
the above payment and others this item
now amounts to \$3,951,206.

### Roundhouse Plans Changed

READING, Pa., Sept. 14. — Because of a scarcity and shortage of labor the Read-g Railway Company has modified its plans; the construction of its large new round-use in this city. Only one building will be acted and this will be used by the larger comotives. It will have fifteen stalls. The her building will be left as it is for the resent.

Packing Plant Strike Ends ANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—All Kan-City packing plants resumed opera-today following a settlement with king employes. The packers agreed their workmen might belong to and ceals unionlym in accordance with the poples of the American Federation of

t Certified for Draft Service

### CAMP EDGE SOLDIERS WAIT WITH PATIENCE

Calmly Return to Routine Labors Pending Delay in Moving Southward

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 14. The First Field Artillery, the hospital orps and signal corps, which were to have left for Anniston tomorrow, have settled down again to the routine of camp life, nothing having occurred to change the probability that they will be ten days to two weeks more at Sea Girt. The several regiments of Maryland, Delaware, District of ments of Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia troops that were ordered south at the same time leave early Sunday morning, and the only reason the Jersey boys are not going with them, as first planned, is that the transportation companies are handling so many troops this week they couldn't get sleeping cars in which to move them. There is a probability that the Field Artillery and the Third infantry will be joined here shortly by the

fantry will be joined here shortly by the Second Fleid Artillery, which is not yet fully recruited, but may pass under control of the Federal Government next week, in which case the camp will again be as large

as at any time this summer.

The names of sixteen men who failed to pass the heart and lung test administered a few days ago by army physicians from Governors Island were posted this morning by Colonel Galpen. The men still are in camp, but will be given an honorable dis-charge from the service and will leave to-night or tomorrow. Instructions to this effect were received from Governors Island last night, but not made known until to-day. Seven Third Infantry men are effected, being Private Allen Hubbs, Company A; Private Ridgeway B. Wood. Company F: Private Joseph K. Miller. Company G: Privates J. Maurice Thonpson, Hareld E. Bowne and Alonzo C. Steward, Company H, and Private John H. Tussey, Company L. The others, all members of the Field Artillery, are Privates Alfred Harrison and Martin J. Sheridan, Battery A: Private Howard A Allen, Ernest P. Budd, Frederic Martin J.

tery B; Corporal George Leish. Private Charles H. Sales, Battery B, and Private Vernon M. Smith, Battery D. Companies E and M of the Third Infantry, being, respectively, from Mount Holly and Burlington, returned late last night on a special train from the Mount Holly Fair. They had the Third Regiment Band with them and reported a reliteking day. Governor Edge and members of his staff also attended, going over from Tren-ton. The Governor will return to Sea Oirt tonight and remain over the week-end.

One of the most satisfactory try-outs of the heliograph since the camp opened was made by a couple of squads of the Signal Corps yesterday afternoon. The sun was brilliant and the air unusually clear. Lieu-tenant Robert A. Simpson, in charge of one squad, went to Belmar and dispatched Sergeant Hiller to Point Pleasant with the other. The two resorts are distant from each other about eight miles. Hiller flashed upon a hotel building as a reflec-tor. Many messages were read distinctly. There was an entertainment in the Y

M. C. A. tent last night, Mary Lawson Leech, of Asbury Park, in negro dialect work, being in the leading role. The night before ex-Governor Penniwell, of Delaware, lectured there on the serious work set for the soldiers.

#### SWEDISH-AMERICAN MUST EXPLAIN PACIFIST LETTER

Wealthy Chicagoan and Treasurer of People's Council Taken Before U. S. Authorities

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- While the Swedish element of Chicago, individually and in societies, was piecising loyally today to president Wilson and the covernment, frieodore H. Lunde, wealthy Swedish-American, was taken before the Department of Justice and United States District Attorney Civne to explain 'something' in connection ath the People's Council of America for

Democracy and Terms of Peace.

Lunde is treasurer of the People's Council and also is president of the American In-dustrial Company, manufacturers of plano parts. It was the People's Council which recently held a meeting in Chicago in deflance of Governor Lowden and by favor of Mayor Thompson. Following the meeting. the initial issue of The People's Counsellor, ostensibly emanating from Washington,

nade its appearance in Chicago.

The Counselor contains a letter signed by "Junius Americanus." addressed to Lunde, which includes a rabid denunciation of England and a plea that Germany should "have the fruits of her conquest."

#### AMERICAN EXPRESS EMBARGO

Company Stops Outgoing Shipments Because of Congestion

The American Express Company has placed an embargo on all outgoing ship-ments from Philadelphia. It will remain until the present congestion is relieved, probably Monday.

It is said the present condition of af-fairs is due, principally, to the abnormal volume of express business and to the general insufficiency of terminal and other facilities.
At the offices of the Adams and the

Wells - Fargo Express Companies it was said today that, although rushed, they are still open 'to handle shipments.

#### \$25,000 Loss in Explosion

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 14.—An explosion followed by fire, in the Baalach Smelting and Refining Company's plant here today caused a loss of \$25,000. No one was in jured, though many workmen were in the building when about ninety tons of m opper broke through a furnace lining.



# Don't wish for a good complexion-

will give it to you If your skin is not fresh, smooth and glowing, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it:

### MEN OF CAMP DIX TO PLAY FOOTBALL

'Stars" There From the Universities Marshaling Forces as Part of Training

Y. M C. A.'S GREAT PART

The Rev. Dr. Woelfkin Joins Forces for Religious Work. A Song with a Swing

CAMP DIX, Wrighstown, N. J., Sept. 14. Announcement that friends in Trenton are anxious to raise a company fund for its boys who are and will be in Company E. of the 311th Infantry reached the Mercer County men today. They sent a committee consisting of Privates Schroth and Aldridge to Trenton to talk the matter over with Mayor Donnelly and Richard Stockton, State Commissioner of Charities, leaders of the movement. The plan is to raise \$20 \cdots, the obysical training of the new army is suggested by the leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association, who are out-lining a tentative football schedule Many former football stars are among the offi-cers and drafted men in camp and teams are being formed from the early recruits A gridiron is to be laid out at one end of the parado grounds where a nearby hill forms a natural ampitheatre.

In the 311th Infantry Captain Warner, a famous ha fback at Yale before he become a New York broker, is selecting a skeletor team from the "rookles." The 397th Field Artillery has Lieutenant "Dave" West, former All-American tackle; Captain El-lery Huntington, an All-American quarter-pack, and Captain "Bill" Keilson, a famous lineman, all of Columbia University, as trainers for its football squad.

MANY COLLEGE STARS

Captain Hamilton Fish, former Harvard star, and several fellow officers who played with Yale, Princeton and Brown, are p.an-ning to turn out a team from the Fif-teenth New York colored infantry, that will made a big drive for the cantonment F. Schminke and William A. Watson, Bat-

Important changes in the schedule sending of the next 40 per cent of th drafted men to Camp Dix were amounced on yesterday at General Kennedys head-quarters whereby the new "Nationals" will arrive here in two divisions, instead of from New Jersey, Delaware and New York simultaneously, as with the first 5 per cent, From September 19 to 23, inclusive, Delaware and New Jersey will send semething less than 9000 men and from September 26 to 30 New York State's quota of about 8000 will come. This will bring a bigger daily quota from each of the districts in the three States, will mean less complications for the exemption boards and will enable the camp officers to centralize the work of re-celving the new recruits.

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius F. Woelfkin, the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, N York city, which is attended by John D. Rockefeller, reported for duty to General Secretary Lansdale, of the Army Y. M. C. A., this morning. He offered his services to the association last week and quickly accepted and made a member of the general staff.

One of the first men Doctor Woelfkin me here yesterday was the Rev. Dr. T. M. East-wood, of the First Baptist Church, Bur-lington, Doctor Eastwood was Doctor Woelf-kin's former pastor at Wilmington, Del., and he came here to inform the Y. M. C. A. of the plans made by his Burlington church to welcome Camp Dix officers and men to its services and the use of its recreation

hall when in Burlington. The Y. M. C. A. is to be in a wide sense the clearing house for all religious activities inside the camp. The broadness of its work was illustrated today when Cyrus J. Janover, a national leader of the Jewish Young Men's Association, opened his headquarters in an association building and became one of the association family, eatbecame one of the association family, eat-ing and "bunking" with the general staff.

He will direct the work among the men bers of his race.

NEW BUILDINGS READY Five association buts are in operation this week and the framework of the big auditorium and the administration building is complete. These buildings will be dedicated the latter part of September.

Your granddad fought in '61
And met a soldiers fate.
Your daddy, too, was just as brave,
In Eighteen Ninety-eight.
And now in Nineteen Seventeen
It comes your turn. Be true!
Go pack your kit and do your bit
Your mother tells you to!

Camp Dix is singing its own war song-its own because Prof. John H. Bolan, or-ganist of Holy Trinity Church, Hacken-sack, and the Church of the Ascension, New York city, who wrote the music, has been drafted as a member of the 308th Light Field Artillery. The song has a catchy swing and Professor Bolan has had invitations to come over and teach it to the in fantry regiments.

professor was teaching music in th The Upper Manhattan districts of the metropolis when Arthur A. Kearney, of Schenectady. N. Y., sent him the words of the new song, He had just completed the music when the ons of the draft came, and he was

cked for the first call to the colors. George Westerfield, a private in the Fit-teenth New York Colored Regiment, is held in the guard house, pending trial by court martial, on the charge of having caused the death of Jasper Johnson, a fellow priv-ate. During an altercation over possession of a blanket the other night. Westerfield, it is alleged, became enraged and shot Johnson, from the effect of which he died last night. Johnson was a member of the regiment's basebull team.

#### FOOD SALE FOR RED CROSS

West Philadelphia Girls Raise More Than \$100 for Cause

A food sale for the Red Cross was held by many patriotic young West Philadelphia girls today at the home of Mrs. F. H. Garrett, 1127 South Fifty-first street. More than \$100 was collected. The house was decorated especially for the occasion with Allied flags. All the articles for sale were

The sale was held under the direction of Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Alma Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Garrett and Miss Margaret Brooke. Among those who took part were the Misses Harriet Crawford, Grace Rennett and Janet Whitlock.

#### TO CURB "SOAP BOXERS"

Congress May Be Asked to Legislate Against Seditious Talk

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Soap-box orators who utter treason were hit here today in resolutions adopted by the Federal Grand Dury requesting the Department of Justice o prepare bills for congressional legisla-ion that will effectually curb them.

tion that will effectually curb them.

A copy of the resolutions was given Justice Sheppard in Federal court and a copy sent to the Attorney General.

The present United States criminal code, the resolutions declare, is inadequate to curb the orators, who are referred to as

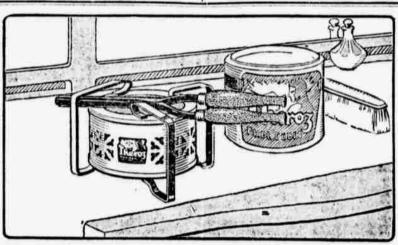
Alleged Forger Shot in New York NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Louis Weinsfield,

orty-two years old, wanted in Wilmington. bel, on a charge of alleged forgery, was died a few hours later in the Coney Island Hospital. He told the authorities he was responsible for his own death in attempting to escape from the officer. Weinsfield was arrested a month ago for a similar offense in Wilkes-Barre, Pa

#### Arthur Asa Hill Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Arthur Asa Hill, for many years editor of the Automobile Dealer and Repairer and also of the Blacksmith and Wheelwright, died at his home here yesterday, sixty-four years old. Mr. Hill was a native of Sandwich, Mass.

Painters Fall Eleven Stories to Death NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Two painters fell eleven stories to their death when a rope broke on their scaffolding on a building at 40 Wall street today.



### Heat Your Curling Irons Instantly

-on train, on boat, in hotels, in camp, on motor trips, or at home, you can heat your "curlers" instantly, and without soot to soil your hair or your clothing.



#### Cost About a Cent a Cube

-used in the Theroz Patented Burner (specially designed to hold curling irons, sad irons and cooking utensils,) give you the quickest, safest, cleanest, most convenient and most economical heat ever discovered.

Theroz is made by an absolutely new and patented process, which converts a liquid into a solid cube (not a paste). The cube itself does not burn, but throws off a vapor which unites with the oxygen of the air in right proportions to make the hottest flame known to science. SAFEST-Theroz can't explode. It can't spill and set fire to

anything. A burning cube dropped on the carpet can be smothered without burning the carpet. CONVENIENT-You can tuck a can of Theroz Fuel Cubes and a

Theroz Burner in a corner of your bag and have it available anywhere. ECONOMICAL-Because it costs about a cent a cube and you burn only enough to heat what you want heated. If it doesn't require a whole cube blow it out and put it back in the can for future use.

CLEAN-Because there is no soot. No smoke, no ash, no odor. No mussy wicks. Nothing to get out of order. At your Grocery, Drug or Hardware Store, or welte us giving your dealer's name

BASIC PRODUCTS CORPORATION WOOLWORTH New York City

### **MEADE READY FOR** PENNSYLVANIA MEN

Announcement Is Made by General Kuhn Following Personal Inspection

DUE ON THE NINETEENTH

Personal Staff, Now Completed Contains Names of Many Who Have Seen Foreign Service

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Sept. 14. After a personal inspection of "Little Penn," Major General Joseph E. Kuhn today announced that everything was in readi-ness for the receiving of the first incre-ment of Pennsylvania draftees, which is scheduled to arrive on the nineteenth. General Kuhn accommanded by a staff General Kuhn, accompanied by a staff

officer, walked over the big reservation and made a special inspection of the barrack in which the draftees are to be housed He made many suggestions in regard to the furnishings and cautioned the junior officers to have an ample supply of blankets on hand when the selective service me

General Kuhn completed the formation of his personal staff today. It includes several who have seen actual service in the Philippines and Cuba. The staff officers are

Chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel Tenny Ross; assistant chief of staff, Major Roger S. Perrott; adjutant, Major Charles B. Moore; signal officer, Major George S. Gil-lis; statistical officer, First Lieutenant William P. Robins; division surgeon, Lieu-tenant Colonel P. W. Huntington; sanitary inspector, Captain Guy L. Qualis; judge advocate, Lieutenant Colonel James J. Mayes napector, Major Samuel G. Talbott.

Captain E. S. Pleasonton was appointed ommander of the headquarters troops.

with Lieutenant Edward W. Madeira, second in command. Harold R. Thies is the With the exception of this list, no toster

of the regimental or company officers will be made public, for General Kuhn made it plain during a conference with news-paper men today that nothing of military significance must be printed. This rule prevents the publication of details concerning the regimental ing the regimental assignments of Philadel phia draftees. That these assignments would form the

basis of an interesting story, is admitted at division headquarters, but General Kuhn will not permit their publication. All that can be said is that every man from Phil-adelphia, in fact every man who will come to Camp Meade, has been assigned to some unit, and the Philadelphians qually divided between the infantry and artillery regiments.

In the work of organizing the various fighting units, great care has been taken to keep the men in each of Philadelphia's fifty-one draft districts together. For in-stance, the men from the Sixth, local draft district, with headquarters at Twelfth and Pine streets, will find that they are to remain together, for all of the accepted army candidates in the district, except negroes, have been assigned to one conpany. This system has been applied to all other local draft districts not only in Phila-delphia, but throughout Pennsylvania. Provision has been made for a separate regiment for negroes and officers assigned to command that unit are busy on organization details.

the reception of 10 per cent of Pennsylvania's quota on next Wednesday and an additional 10 per cent on Thursday. The maining 25 per cent will arrive on Friday and Saturday.

According to the plans mapped out at division headquarters the men will be met by junior officers upon their arrival at the Naval Academy Junction, and on the way to Admiral the officers will organize the men into what is known as local draft board groups. At Admiral the men will deand march to their barracks, a dis tance of more than two miles.

President Wilson and Secretary Baker, of the War Department, are expected to visit "Little Penn" shortly after the arrival of the draftees. The President has not designated any day for the visit, but at headquarters it is believed that he will drop over to the camp a week from Sunday.

I. W. W. PLACARDS IN CAMP

Agitator Arested for Stirring Troub at Chillicothe Cantonment

CAMP SHERMAN, Chillicothe, O., Sept. 14.—Placarding of Camp Sherman with signs reading "Join the greatest union is world-Industrial Workers of the World" and stirring up agitation among World" and stirring up agriculton among 12,000 workmen in camp was abruptly brought to a stop today with the arrest of a man giving his name as William Plyna.

of Duluth.

Flynn said he was one of the chief of ganizers of the I. W. W. A fake region tion card, dated Duluth, and showing he home was in Westchester County, N. L. was found on him.

### Benjer he were 931-937 Market St. OVER KRESGE'S Second Floor ELEVATOR 5c & 10c Store

2434 Kensington Ave.



Other Styles \$1.98 10 \$5.95 College Girls' English

Walking Shoes, Special, Coron tan calf and gun metal, new military beels: all sizes and C to E widths.

Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$1.39 11 1/2 to 2 \$1.69 Boys' Scout Shoes

Children's School Shoes Children's Phila. Made School Shoes Gun Metal and Patents; Right Shape Lasta \$1.49 \$1.69 \$1.98

Boys' School Shoes \$1.59 Sizes \$1.69 Sizes \$1.98



## Open Saturda; Evening sizes in the lot. Come early for best selection at a big saving. ptown Store, 2434 Kensington Ave. General Kuhn has completed plans for

### 30-32-34 S. SEGOND FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT

Here you will find all the new fashionable Autumn clothes, all home furnishings of every design of the highest quality.

Lowest cash prices, payments made to suit, no interest charged.

## **FURNITURE**

Bed Room Suites Complete in all woods and effects, \$28 to \$225.

A large display of Bureaus, Chif-foniers and Toilet Tables from \$12 to \$75. Dining Room Suites-10 pieces

complete, \$95 to \$175. Buffets, China Closets and Tables, \$10 to \$75. Library Suites, 3 pieces, \$18 to \$175. All woods and choice

designs. Go-Carts—Baby Carriages

Fall Millinery



### Floorcovering 9x12 Brussel Rugs......\$25 9x12 Axminster or Velvet Rugs,

\$30 to \$45 Wool and Fiber Rugs, room sizes ....\$7.50 to \$16 Inlaid Linoleums,

\$1.10, \$1.25 to \$1.50 yd. Lace Curtains, 75c to \$10 per pair Tapestry Curtains,

Stoves—Housefurnishings

\$3 to \$10 per pair

Shoes of Fashion

## MISSES' New Fall Wear

Stylish Top Coats \$12.75, \$15, \$18, \$25 to \$37.50 Fashionable Tailored Suits \$15, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25 to \$50 **High-Grade Dresses** \$18.50, \$25, \$30 to \$50

Children's Coats, \$3.75 to \$20

**New Fall Clothing** 

for Men and Youths Now ready in all the Newest Models

and Fabrics \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00;

\$25.00, \$30.00

Pay \$1.00 Weekly

Latest Dress and Working Shirts Underwear and Hosiery