YOUNG FIGHTING MEN, DRAFTED BY UNCLE SAM, BUCKLE DOWN TO TASK OF WAR TRAINI work will probably keep a force **400 MORE LOCAL DRAFTEES** PLAN FIRE PROTECTION **KINGDON GOULD HELPS KEYSTONE TROOPS** FRIENDS AND KIN than 5000 workmen here until the first or the ARRIVE A CAMP MEADE TO CLEAN UP CAMP DIX The methods of increasing the tarms space will be to partition some barracts at put in parts of two different companies FOR CAMP M'CLELLAN **WOULD GO ABROAD** THRONG CAMP EDGE pull out until \$:52. A number of patriotic women of the West Philadelphia Auxiliary of the Red Cross, No. 4. boarded the train with the men at North Philadelphia. They Continued from Page One others extensions will be added; he great many new barracka will have to h built, for the new orders call for an crease of 40 per cent in the living quarts prace. York, Pa. "Look your best, boys, and keep a stiff upper tip." was the gist of his orders as the York County boys detrained. Wealthy Young Conscript Wears Jersey Soldiers Envied for Privwith the mon at North Philadelphia. They were armed with packages and baakets. In these were fruit, sandwiches and other food. They were prepared to distribute food to 400 men. Cigare cigarettes and candy were show monotonical Men at Hancock Enthuse Rush Made to Bid a Fond Golf Suit, but Works Willilege of Voting in Home TWO CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS **Over** Intimation of Early **Farewell Before Men** ingly With Rookies **spilce** In the York County crowd were two con-scientious objectors, but it was apparent that they had caught the war spirit. One wore a white ribbon with the initials "C. O." emblazoned in red, but took part in the cheering, and on the way to the barracka talked about machine guns, rifles and the Kaiser with the others. "They won't be objectors when they land in the barracks." said Kopo. Election Service in France Go South were also supplied. Mrs. C. E. ones, chair-man, and Mrs. J. Earl Wagner were in charge of the Red Cross workers. From North Philadelphia the train pro-By a Staff Correspondent CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniston, Ala., CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 20. Tom Went to France. Sept. 20. MAKING UP LOST TIME TWO SOLDIER WEDDINGS The first duty assigned the 2000 new With millions of dollars' worth of propceeded to West Philadelphia, where orders were to be received. The West Philadel-phia women rode with the men to this latter ookles who arrived here yesterday was to erty of various kinds to protect here, Major When He Bade police the grounds and streets around their First City Troopers Still Worry CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 20. Robert B. Brown, the new commander of station was crowded. As the train pulled cheering the men. The North Philadelphia station was crowded. As the rtain pulled out many persons ran along beside it, shakbarracks. Very inglorious work, to be Visitors began piling into camp today, the military police, has turned his attensaid Kopp. All trains bearing troops from Pennsyl-vania are late, and the last train scheduled Over Possibility of Being sure, but the new rookles went at the job parents, brothers and sisters and intimate tion to the creation of a system of fire pro-**Converted** Into Artillery like a flock of seventeen-year locusts, and friends of the boys of the First New Jertection. Hundreds of frame buildings, to arrive with troops from Pike County will not make its appearance before 10 ng hands with the men through the win fows. Tears mingled with cheers. Moth sey Artillery, the Signal and Hospital in a short time the grounds were as clean which are being utilized for various puras a hound's tooth. Following the police Corps who are leaving for Anniston on By a Staff Correspondent poses. He scattered out about the big resertonight. ers, wives and sweethearts were brave until Monday not to see their native state again CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 20. Emphatic denial that the selected service and the being berded into harracks that are so amail to hold the quotas was made to-hay by Lieutenant Colonel Ross. "Each uilding," said Colonel Ross, "has been uilt to house 150 men, but for the present

Lacking only thirty men of full war strength, Philadelphia's three infantry regiments are undoubtedly the best equipped. most efficient units on the drill grounds This is the opinion of officers who have watched the men work these last two days. and it is an opinion which Brigadier General Stillwell, in command, heartily in-

The men were the last in camp and the last to start training, but already the Sixth Infantry has made up some of the time lost by working an extra hour each day and the First and Third are the first units prepared for the spectacular bayonet work next week. Men of the Sixtleth volunteered to work from 7 o'clock in the merning until half an hour longer than the other units, in order that they might not be behind the schedule at the end of the first It is likely this plan will be adopted week. by the other two units, and it it also likely that all three regiments will drill on Wedneeday and Saturday, the two half-holidays granted in the schedule

The Fifty-fifth brigade, General Stillwell's command, has a personnel of 5995 officers and men. It is expected that thirty recruits will be gained in a short time. This is a good opportunity for Philadelphians who desire to enlist in the service. Recruits are being received here daily, but the number does not meet the demand of many units, the perso: ... ! of which is far below war

Camp Hancock is a camp of rumors, and these rumors have had the effect of making the men enthusiastic over their work. Dur-ing the last few days it has been variously reported that the division would move in a short time, if inspectors considered the men fit to cross the water and finish the sixteen weeks of intensive training in France. When this report was bruited about the company streets the boys arrived at the conclusion that the harder they worked the quicker they would get into action, and accordingly there was an immediate de-sire to tackle the course of work and, if

possible, finish it long before the set time. This morning every one in camp is discussing a report that the Pennsylvania's division is to move out of Camp Hancock and that the New York Guard will move For years there has existed keen competition between the forces of Pennsylvania and the forces of New York, and therefore this report pleased the soldiers, as they feel

this report pleased the soldiers, as they feel certain it means that they will get to France before the soldiers of the Empire State. Of course, nothing official has been received to this effect. Brigadier General Price will have his hands full during the absence of Major General Clement, for the General has de-cided to retain active command of the artillery brigade while he is on duty at headquarters as temporary commander of the division. The absence of Colonel Ham-titon D. Turner, commander of the Second liton D. Turner, commander of the Second Field Artillery, will have no effect upon the training of that unit. The officers and men will go on with the ordinary schedule which the Colonel supervised before he left camp in sick leave.

These are not pleasant days for troopers of the First City Troop, because they can-not find out just what is to become of them. A majority of the men are pleased with the assignment to the remount, but they do not like the idea of being transformed into tion. The pirade was led by Lieutenant Keith, with a squad of policemen from the station at Fourth and York streets. A hand artillery service. All indications at trans-the entire cavalry regiment will be trans-formed to that branch of the service. Offiartillery service. All indications are that had been obtained for the occasion.

the train had left. Then many handker chiefs were in evidence BRISTOL MEN ON BOARD

On the side of one of the cars was a large inscription in chaik. It read, "Good-by, friends." Hello, France! First stop Berlin." This had been executed by one of the men from the Bristol contingent.

of the men from the Bristol contingent. There were eighty-eight men from the First District of Bristol, Pa., on the train. They had been given a rousing send-off earlier in the day by the residents of Bristol. The Holy Name Band and the P. O. S. of A. Band escorted them to the station. Assis-tant Chiles of Police of Bristol James Sack-ville and Colonei William C. Le Compte, of the Medical Corps, had led the parade in their honor.

E. J. Diamond and Dr. R. B. Judge, both members of the Twelfth Local Board, eccored the Philadelphia contingent to camp. The Britatol men were in charge of Franklin Gilkeson and Hugh Eastburne, of the Bristot board.

headway in the work of clearing the ground about the building. No Philadelphians are to leave for camp so romaney. The next contingent will entrain Saturday, when about half of Philadelphia's first-call men are scheduled to leave. In this building nearly 200 men are quar-ered, but Colonel Ross explained that after The emaining districts' quetes are to go Sunday. he camp's quotas arrive and the men are

MAIN LINE SOLDIERS MEET TONIGHT The Main Line community's first con-tingent, scheduled to leave tomorrow, will assemble tonight to report for duty. There are 173 men, the 45 per cent quota of Montgomery County's Draft Board No. 1, which includes Lower Merion, Cheltenham and Narberth. The meeting will be held at the Ardmore Y. M. C. A., where the men will be reviewed by Sheriff Louis A. Nagle, chairman of the draft board; John S. Charke, clerk, and Dr. Romaine C. Hoff-man, physical examiner. Some of the most widely known families of the community widely known families of the community are represented in the contingent, which includes Alfred E. Townsend, Joshua Lotig-streth Bailey, Jr., Eldred J. Pennell and Norman H. Clogg, Haverford College foot-ball star and captain-elect. It is com-manded by George Oscar Smith, of Nar-berth, with Charles F. Streeper, crack marksman of the Main Line Rifle Club, second in command. cond in command. One hundred and twenty-five Germantown

nen will assemble at the town hall tonight to receive final instructions from Draft Board No. 16 for their entrainment Sunday. The district's 45 per cent quota is 111 men, but an extra fourteen were ordered to

Osteopaths Meet Tonight

The Philadelphia County Osteopathic So-icty will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Nineteenth and Spring Garden streets. The list of speakers includes Dr. Edward H. Fritsche, president of the soclety, and Dr. Charles J. Muttart. It is probable that a report will be read on the bill in Congress regarding the eligibility of osteopaths for military service.

City Treasury Statement

The second contingent of Philadelphia The weekly statement of City Treasurer McCoach shows that the receipts amounted drafted men left for Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., today. One hundred and sixty-five men from the Twelfth Registration Dis-trict, with headquarters at Fourth and York to \$2,059,170.46 and the payments to \$3,027,687.88, which, with the sum on hand last week, not including the sinking fund account, leaves a balance of \$20,694,055.72entrained at North Philadelphia id cheers and tears of wives, sweethearts on hand.



Mothers, Sisters and Sweethearts, your oldier's Comfort should be foremost in Tired, Swollen, Blistering, Burning and Aching feet, which are brought on by Marching and Drilling, can be prevented by rubbing "Fastep Foot Powder" well into the feet. until after the war. Following every in-

them extending from the railroad station until the other end became lost in the city of tents. It was a superb fail day. Just one day more of camp routine facer the soldiers here, for on Saturday theris merely camp inspection and on Sunday it will take fifteen hours of hard work to get the guns of the five batteries into flat cars and properly braced, to load the horses, provisions and other camp equip-

dered South yesterday the First Virginia Infantry now at Staunton, President Wil-son's birthplace. They also will leave on Monday and become a part of the Fifty-

Ethel Adams, of Burlington. Brewer took

the Rev. George T. Hillman performed the ceremony in the First Methodist Episcopal There was another camp wedding Church. yesterday, when Albert Dodd, of the artilley band, married Miss Edna Kithcart, of Montclair. Lieutenant Smith, chaplain of the regiment, officiated, the ceremony taking place in his tent. The bridegroom hadn't taking said much about his plans, but news of what was happening reached the band just in time and they lined up outside and played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. Then the band accompanied the bridal couple to the station, Canfain Page, of headquarters roop, having given the bridegroom twenty-

The officers took advantage of the fi weather yesterday to order out for a like the largest coterie of troops that has left the camp in a body this season for road marches. More than a thousand men were in line, being Companies A, B and C, Camden, and Batterles B, D and E, Camden, and Batterles B. D and E. of Camden, Atlantic City and Montclair. They left camp at 7:30 and were gone four hours In the pine woods east of Point Pleasant they had scouting practice, and, under instructions of their officers, drew up rough maps of the territory through which they were marching.

SIZE C

e op

vation and the area that contains them embraces something like ten or more square illes Insurance may take care, of the mone tary loss that would accompany a fire of big proportions, but it could not make up for the very serious handicaps that would ensue were numbers of the buildings and some in particular, destroyed. It is a part of the duty of the military police

organization to provide protection against fire, and although the job is a big one. Major Brown and his officers have set themselves to the task with a fair prospect of accomplishing their purpose. As yet there has been established no adequate system of signaling, but before

envious of the New Jersey boys who are to vote here. Under the provisions of an old State law, adopted during the Civil War. the troops of the Carden State no matter where they may be at the time of the State elections, may vote.

To a man from the District of Columbia has been intrusted the work of organizing a dental corps for the Twenty-ninth Divin. He is Lieutenant Minot E. Scott, S. A., who is here to form the large number of dental officers who have con here with the various State units into a real organization. He will start work imme ately

Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Crosby, who s to be the lieutenant colonel of the new regiment of engineers which is being formed with the New Jersey battalion as a nucleus s here and has jumped into the job before him. It is very likely that he and General Barber, of New Jersey, will work together

to a certain extent, because General Barber ins been asked to designate six companie of the New Jersey Infantry organization for transfer to the engineers, and it is likely that he will confer with Colonel Crosby before submitting his recommendations Colonel Crosby is from Maryland.

Work on the reconstruction of the road between Anniston and Camp McClellan is going ahead. Major Charles L. Dulin, the constructing quartermaster, who has charge of the work, is rounding up all the avail-able road-building machinery and the road is fairly alive with rollers, scrapers and other needed machiners

duty, many of the men were taken out and initiated into the simplest military founda-tion under the tutelage of the rookies of two weeks ago who are now classed as soldiers.

A good deal of time is being taken up by physical examinations, for the examina-tion is very thorough, and in splite of the number of men waiting in line, the doctors do not rush, but give each man as thorough an examination as if he were the only ap plicant. While no figures are obtainable as yet, the medical officers say that the new arrivals are making just as fine an appear-ance as did their brothers in the first 5 per cent.

KINGDON GOULD IN GOLF SUIT The most conspicuous arrival in Camp Dix is Kingdon Gould, who arrived yesterday evening with sixty-seven selected men from Ocean County. He wore a golf suit, but that was all that distinguished him from the others of the rookies. In fact, his ap pearance and quiet manner came rather as a jolt to the mustering officer. After registering George Wakefield, a carpenter. hey enrolled next Kingdon Gould, mining engineer.

But in Camp Dix there is no social con trast-every man is treated the same as his neighbor. Gould's entrance into camp made a very favorable impression on the officers in Company D, of the Slith In-fantry. But most important is the impres-sion he has made on his "bunkles." "He's a peach of a guy," said one of the

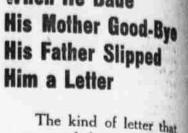
"You ought 'a seen him doing police work this morning. He done more work than any of us."

Because of his special training as a mining engineer, Gould will probably be transferred by the personnel board to an ngineers' regiment.

MANY COME FROM JERSEY

Seventeen hundred and seventy men are expected in from various sections of New Jersey today. The first contingents to ar-rive today were the Newark and Essex County men, who came in a special train about 500 strong, with "To hell with the Kalser" legends emblazoned the sides of the cars. These men will be assigned to the al2th Infantry. Work of increasing the number of bar

racks buildings, as ordered by the War Department several days ago, began this norning. Thirteen new barracks in Section were started this morning. This new



every father and mother would wish to write their son. But some of us cannot express ourselves as can Tom's father. It's a short letter: only three points touched on. But they are all there is to a young fellow "going over." When Tom read the letter he realized he had an unusual letter. He wished every fellow. going to "somewhere in France" or to one of the camps could have it. too. So he sent the letter to be printed, and it is in the October

Ladies' Home Journal Spend 15 Cents on It The Biggest Number **Ever** Printed 154 Pages



coming train there was a black lane o

ment for the long trip south. Colonel H. M. Reading, provisional com-mander of the Twenty-ninth division, orseventh Brigade, to which the Jersey boys have been assigned.

It became known today that Harry Brewer, of Company M. Third Regiment, of Burlington, was married on Sunday to Mis-

none of his friends into his confidence, but wandered quietly off to Manasquan, where

four hours' leave of absence.

long a plan will be evolved whereby warn-ings of fires in the fastnesses of the Ala-bama hills can be quickly and easily nounded by the range riders. Troops of the other States contributing to the Twenty-ninth Division are openly

ferred to that branch of the service. Offi-cers declare this would be unfair to many of the men who enlisted for cavalry service, and they insist that the Government give them a "square deal" by granting them their discharge if it is decided not to send cavalry regiments to France. Neither the officers nor men like the troops' new designor men like the troops' new desig-The unit is proud of its title, First City Troop, but division headquarters does not recognize that name. All communica-tions addressed to Captain Thayer bear the address "Troop E."

> W. L. DOUGLAS FIRST RETAIL SHOE STORE, **GOLDEN CITY, COLORADO, 1866.**

> > lesign, draft and also gained val-tail shos store to in Golden

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were escorted by Birney Post, No. 53, Schuyler Post, No. 51, of the G. A. R. Most of the men were accompanied by members of their families, by sweethearts and by friends. As the parade marched on members of their families, by sweethearts and by friends. As the parade marched on the ranks were swollen by men and women falling in to give the future soldiers a hearty send-off. By the time the parade reached the station it is estimated that marly 1000 persons were marching in line. GIFTS FROM WOMEN GIFTS FROM WOMEN

will be necessary to put 200 men in some the buildings. Despite this fact there no overcrowding and every man has am-

le space and abundance of air. The bar-

racks are constructed in such a manner that it would be impossible to overcrowd the

be endangered."

utiding.

racks

it would be impossible to overcrowd the men to the extent that their health would

Colonel Ross escorted the newspaper men to building 15 in Section E, where the boys

from Northampton County are living. . They arrived yesterday, and Captain John M. Bonbright, a Philadelphin newspaper man,

had not only succeeded in having a full equipment of clothing issued to every man.

but had assigned certain men to serve as

mmp police. The barracks were spotless and Captain Bonbright hadj made much

NEARLY 200 IN ONE BUILDING

classified not more than 150 will be in the

To relieve this congestion it is necessary

to increase the capacity of the camp by nearly 20 p - cent, and work on new build-

ings will begin immediately. When these buildings are completed and the camp set-

tles down for real business each man will

maye 600 cubic feet of space in the bar-

Colonel Ross placed the blame for over

crowding on draft officials, who disregarded orders in regard to the sending of the first puotas. He said that several boards have

ent more than 45 per cent of their quotas and that this resulted in congestion.

"We had made plane," said Colonel Ross

"to receive a certain number of men, and could have handled them efficiently. When we checked up on the new arrivals we dis-

overed that several boards had disregarded

orders and had shipped far more than 45 per cent of their quotas."

Cooks are doing yeoman service today

cooks are doing yearan service today for the men who houred into the camp yea-terday and variy today have developed ravenous appetites. Beefsteak and dump-lings, with coffee, bread pudding and loed tes, were served in a majority of the mess

To facilitate the work at the division postoffice. Colonel J. J. Mayes instructed the rookies to make certain that relatives

learn how to address mail to the camp. For instance, if you wish to send a letter to John Dole, who is a member of Company D. Fifteenth infantry, be careful to desig-

nate Dole's company and regiment

NORTH PHILADELPHIA'S

SEND-OFF TO DRAFTEES

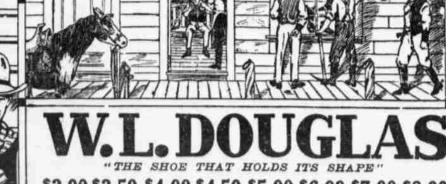
Early this morning the men of the Twelfth District assembled at the board headquar-ters. From there they marched to the sta-

buildings this noon.

milles and friends.

A special train was awaiting them. It

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