Domestic Consumers Will Keep

Out of Market Until Govern-

ment Makes Announcement

Notification From Provost

Marshal General

Express Pleasure Regard-

ing Decision

President Wilson early in Sentember are

"Hospital interns who are graduates of

cear in any well-recognized medical school

HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.

Camp Dix Recruits to Send Their Discarded Civilian Garments Across Sea

CHAFF ABOUT PAYDAY

Many Are Learning New Lessons on the Conservation of \$30

CAMP DIX. Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 13.

The War Department is preparing to buy all the civilian ciothing brought here by drafted men in order to send it to Belgium It will be used to help clothe many of the Belgians who still are reported almost destitute. Orders to that effect were received here today direct from Washington, Heretofore the drafted men, upon arrival, have sent their clothing back home in packages after uniforms had been issued to them.

Under the new plan suggested, it is understood by officials of the Young Men's Christian Association, the clothing will be turned over to each regimental commander and the men will be given a nominal sum as compensation. According to the orders, the men are in no way obliged to sell the civilian clothing, but owing to the trouble involved in sending it home, it is the general belief that virtually all will avail themseves of the privilege.

OLD CLOTHES PAID FOR

OLD CLOTHES PAID FOR

The new order applies to suits, shirts, shoes and all articles of wearing apparel. It is not known what the War Department will pay. It is said that the sum will be nominal. An average of 1500 packages of civilian disthing have been sent from camp here to homes of drafted men each week. It was

to homes of drafted men each week. It was estimated that in all more than 20.000 suits will be sent to Belgium from Camp Dix alone. The shipping will be done through the Y. M. C. A.

It is considered probable that similar orders will or have been issued to other cantonments throughout the country. At that rate the relief measure would prove one of the most important yet undertaken to help relieve the suffering in Belgium, it was said. The measure will be all the more we'come in that country owing to the comber winner, it was explained. ing winter, it was explained.

POCKETS WELL LINED

When the "rookies" left camp for their week-end liberty they had well-lined pockets, for the paymaster made the first of his monthly visits to the various regiment this week. Thirty dollars seems a small sum to pay on a month's services. Some of the men speak sarcastically about it: of the make it as a joke. Those that used to "blow in" as much on an evening's entertainment will probably want to frame the bills as a souvenir of the hardest work they ever did. The class that take it the hardest are the skilled mechanics—carrenters electricians and plumbers who penters, electricians and plumbers, who see old trade fellows working on the can-tonment and making \$50 and \$60 a week

and in some cases much more.

But the rookles are going to learn a big
lesson in what can be done on \$30 a month. For while their earning capacity is reduced he spending capacity is reduced to an absolute minimum. Every rookle here is learning that he is just as happy without a million and one things that used to drain his weekly payroil. All the essentials of living and the essentials of recreation are workled in the case. supplied in the camp. He has no food, clothing or lodging to pay for. He can get good, clean amusements at the Y. M. C. A. The incidentals, smokes, candy and news-papers which he buys at the regimental exchange will average him about \$4 a month. So the rookle still has about \$26 a month clear. If he buys a Liberty Bond and allots \$10 a month to that he still has \$16 to 'blow in' on himself. \$16 to "blow in" on himself.

POLICE COMPANY ON DUTY Police CoMPANY ON DUTY
The military police company, which is to maintain order in the camp and in the surrounding towns, is now on duty. The distinction of tinguishing feature of this company is a blue brassard with the letters MP in white. This company will have the same functions in the camp that the police force of a city has. It is under the command of Colonel G. W. Battles, who enjoys the distinction of being one of the biggest men in the army. He is six feet six inches high and is built proportionately, weighing more than 256 to the armory. Hundreds of citizens formed the officers and men of Camp Mended have already reached the armo

proportionately, weighing more than 260 pounds. Colonel Lincoln C. Andrews, author of several books on military subjects, the best known of which is "Fundamentals of Mili-tary Knowledge" a standard reference work student officers, arrived here yesterday and will command a regiment in the deput

Ainey State Delegate to R. R. Meet HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.—Public Service Commission Chairman Ainey will represent the State at the annual convention of American Railway Commissioners in Washington next week. A. B. Miller, secretary John D. Dohoney, investigator of accidents, and Coleman J. Joyce, chief of the bureau of accounts, will also attend

MORE THAN \$12,000 IN FUND FOR SAMMEES

Substantial Sum Added by Millinery Workers' Union for Purchase of Smokes and Sweets

The idea of supplying smokes and sweets to the Sammees abroad has met with gen-eral approval. This is shown by the con-at at contributions which are coming into Emergency Aid headquarters, 1428 Walnut street.

Up to the present time the fund for tobacco, jam and chocolate for the boys in khaki has reached more than \$12,030, with indications that it will jump up to \$15,000 when the present week's receipts are totaled.

A substantial sum for the tobacco fund was realized last night through a ball given by Millinery Workers' Union Local, No. 44, at the Parkway Building. Inumerous other events for the same cause will take place next week.

To stimulate interest in the fund to provide jam and chocolate for the soldiers, tomorrow has been designated as "Jam Sunday" in the churches. Members of all churches are urged to make a special contribution to purchase jam and chocolate for the Sammees. Pastors of numerous churches have agreed to co-operate toward setting good results in the way of collections.

BUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSICALES Popular Services at St. Luke and the Epiphany to Be Resumed Tomorrow

Preparation of a series of special services, patriotic and otherwise, which bid fair to outstrip those that attracted overflow crowds last season, is announced by the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, rector of the Episcopai Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Thirteenth street below Spruce.

Epiphany, Thirteenth street below Spruce.

The popular Sunday afternoon musical services, which hegan for the season three weeks ago, will be continued tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock. These unique services have made a wide appeal, both on account of their religious significance and spod church music.

A new choirmaster, H. Alexander Mathews, is in charge of the regular choir of thirty voices. The soloists are Mrs. Henry libits, soprano; Dr. Howell S. Zulick, tenor, and Harry Saylor, barttone. Instrumental Prindes and interiudes are furnished at tash service by Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone Basiler, harpisi, and Bertrand A. Augis, et al., and John K. Witssprasn, violinist, the Philladel, his Groberty.

"LONG AND SHORT OF IT" A





It costs Uncle Sam \$18 a pair for shoes for Private Stuckey, of the Sixth Engineers, who is six feet eight inches tall, weighs 235 pounds and wears shoes size 16½. He was one of Jess Willard's trainers for three years and fought the Kansan a ten-round bout in 1911. His friend

is five feet four inches in height. ACCLAIM KEYSTONE | CAMP MEADE LEADS

Pennsylvanians Take Part With More Than \$400,000 Is in Columbus Day Exercises

HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 13. Pennsylvania troops were formally wel-omed to Augusta yesterday when they participated in the flag-raising and Columbus Day exercises. Fully 4000 took part, with their equipment.

Following the parade the troops were reviewed by Major General W. H. Duvall, commander of the Southeastern Depart-ment, Brigadiers General Price, Logan. O'Neil and Stillwell. The parade was three-quarters of an hour in passing the reviewing stand.

Last night the officers of the Twentyeight Division were tendered a reception at the armory. Hundreds of citizens formed

With the preservation of the Eighteenti Regiment, officers and callsted men of the Twenty-eighth Division are of the opinion that the trouble is not yet begun. The Eighteenth Regiment made a fight to re-

tain its identity.

The Eighteenth was the only one of the disbanded regiments under the old reorgani-Third, a regiment which had been preserved in the first order, is generally considered bad, and officers are of the opinion that

MEN AT AUGUSTA IN LOAN CAMPAIGN

Ahead of All Other Training Cantonments

REVIEW FOLLOWS PARADE VISITORS CHEER RECRUITS

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 13. Twenty thousand men in khaki, most of shom were Pennsylvania boys, assembled this afternoon on the parade ground at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., to celebrate their interest in the Liberty Loan bond issue. The great mass of soldiers was an impressive sight, and stirred the pulses of pressive sight, and stirred the pulses of the visitors to the cantonment. Tremendous cheering broke out from the soldiers when it was announced that the subscriptions to the Liberty Loan among the afficers and men of Camp Meade have already reached \$405,000. This subscription, it was said, was larger in proportion to the number of

selves, and that while it supplied the Cov-ernment with funds to provide for their well being, it gave the soldiers interest on their

Major General Joseph E. Kuhn, com manding Cump Mende, said that the number of men at the camp would soon reach \$6.000 zation plan that made any great how! He said that recruiting of men for special about the matter, but the moral effect of a service abroad, such as foresters, constructionage in the order and the saving of the lighteenth and the dismembering of the on, and that regiments of this sort would service abroad, such as foresters, construc-tion men and so or, was constantly going on, and that regiments of this sort would be organized and sent abroad as rapidly as

recruited. The singing of "America." "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic anthems by the 22,000 men musiered on the with the Eighteenth as an example, other dismembered regiments, especially the Third, will start kicking and will bring pressure to bear to retain their identity.

Spangled Banner" and other patrictic authents by the 22,000 men mustered on the parade ground was an impressive feature of the exercises.

UNITS REORGANIZED

Shifted to Form New Regiments

CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniaton, Oct. 13. Under the plan which General Barber collowed in the reorganization of the Fiftyfollowed in the reorganization of the Fiftyseventh Infantry brigade, each of the five
New Jersey and one Belaware regiment
provided the officers and enlisted men for
one battalion. The Camden regiment, the
old Third New Jersey, gave Major Price
as a battalion commander and Captains Auten, of Asbury Park; Angle, of Camden;
Stone, of Burlington, and Coyle, of Bridgeton, were picked as company commanders
for the four companies formed from the
entire Third Regiment.

for the four companies formed from the entire Third Regiment.

The Trenton regiment, the Second, gave Major John H. McCullough as a battallon leader and Captains Bodine, of Trenton; Paterson, of Plainfield; Burr, of Trenton and Gordon, of Elizabeth, were named to the command of the companies in the Second Regiment's battallon, which forms a part of the 113th Regiment. The companies formed from the Second Regiment are Companies E. G. F and H. of the 113th Regiment, and those from the Third, of Camden, are Companies E. F. G and H. of the 114th By noon today the entire transfer are Companies E. F. G and H. of the 14th.

By noon today the entire transfer of troops will have been completed. The companies are moving now and it was necessary for some of the organizations to move their equipment before others could start to make the transfer, as in some cases there is to be an actual exchange of loca-

WHEAT FOR ALLIES LOST IN FIRE IN BROOKLYN

Blaze of Spontaneous Origin Destroys 500,000 Bushels in Storage Warehouse

Warehouse

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Approximately 500,000 bushels of wheat destined for the silied armies in Europe was ruined today in a spectacular fire which destroyed one of the three big grain towers surmounting the storage warehouse of the Dow's stores in Brooklyn. The superintendent believes the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. No estimate has been placed by the owners on the damage.

Six millmen were in the tower preparing the machinery for the day's activities, exactly for the day's activities, exactly for the day's activities, for the day's activities, for the day's activities, and the city for the day's activities, for

30,000 DRAFTED TROOPS AT CAMP M'CLELLAN | TRANSFERRED TO GUARD

Jersey and Delaware Officers Movement Under Way to Fit Former State Troops for Early Service "Over There"

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. The National Guard, now Federalized will be brought up to full war strength at once. The War Department today ordered approximately 30,000 transfers of men from the new National Army to fill vacancies in the gward. Before the movement is complete 50,000 Nationals will be affected and the guard will have been made ready for early service "over there."

Simultaneously the Secretary of War has ordered transfers of white selected men to fill gaps in the camps at Atlanta, Ga., and Little Rock, Ark., caused by the redistribution of flegroes from these camps.

In substance the telegraphic instructions issued the commanding generals include the following

Commanding general Camp Jackson, Co. iumbia, S. C., is advised that the command-ing generals of the Thirtieth and Thirtyfirst Divisions have been directed to call on Camp Jackson for white men to fill their divisions, and that men are to be sent when accommodations are ready. The command-ing generals at Camps Gordon and Pike, he is further advised, have been directed to transfer white men to Camp Jackson when accommodations are ready,
Camp Gordon will receive 8000 white
men from Camp Devens, 7000 from Camp

Upton, 5000 from Camp Dix, 5000 from Camp Meade and 3000 from Camp Lee.
Commanding general, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., when requested by commanding general of the Twenty-ninth Division, will send 1000 white men of the New Jersey and Delaware quotas to the Twenty-ninth Division; also 5000 white men are to be sent from Camp Dix to Camp Gordon, when accommodations are ready.

Commanding general, Camp Meade An-

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT-Receipts, 70.278 bushels, and Dr. vited steady. Quintalbushy cas appointed of elevator (fourthing) cfore the proper auditor, 1 rol. 12.27, No. 14.17.24.

Dr. Ross V. Patterson, dean of the Jef-ferson Medical School, received the news of the dental students' exemption with pleasure, for while the school of which he is head does not include a department of dentistry, the medical profession is in unanimous accord with the idea of exemp-tion for dental students. Doctor Patter-son's remarks upon hearing the news were: - Dureau ocos ISSUE FINALLY SETTLED Heads of Schools in This City

"Glad to hear it. We have no dental school in our institution, but we of the medical profession recognize the fact the dential is necessary to the preservation of the health of the people."

BRITISH CRUISER PASSED HARRIBBURG, Oct. 15. Provost Marshal General Crowder has called the attention of the State Draft Bureau to the fact that an act of Congress, effective October 6, includes dental students of military age in the provision relative to medical students. Both of these at first were not subject to exemption and then the wilder we charged GERMAN RAIDER SEEADLER

American Sea Captain Reveals How Lumber-Laden Raider Was O.K.'d After Inspection

exemption and then the ruling was changed so they might enter the reserve corps. Dental students, when this ruling was made, were not included in this provision and, therefore, were subject to call, the same as any other man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one.

The new act, effective last Saturday, pro-HONOLULU, Oct. 13 .- The famous Geran commerce raider Seeadler passed inpection of a British cruiser by assuming the disguise of a number carrier, according Captain Hadore Smith, master of the American schooner R. C. Slade, one of the known victims of the German craft.

After capture by the British and subse-

rides: "All regulations concerning the en-listment of medical students in the enlisted reserve corps and those continuing in the college coarse, while subject to call of service, shall apply similarly to dental stument escape the Sceadler put into Bremerbaven, a German port, and in December, 1918, fitted out as a motor schooner under command of Lieutenaut von Luckner and a crew of sixty-eight, half of whom, accordscribed the following regulations governing nedical students: ing to Captain Smith, spoke Norwegian.
With forged Norwegian clearance pa-ners and two four-inch guns concealed by a deckload of lumber, the vessel put to sea. well-recognized medical schools or medical students in their fourth third or second encountered a British cruiser, passed in spection, mounted her guns and proceeded to sink thirteen vessels in the Atlantic, two of them Britishers, Captain Smith said. who have not been called by a local board for physical examination may enlist in the enlisted reserve corps provided for by Secemisted reserve corps provided for by Sec-tion 55 of the national defense act, under regulations to be issued by the Surgeon General; and if they are thereafter called by a local board they may be discharged on proper claim presented on the ground that they are in the military service of the United States." The final capture in the Atlantic was a French bark on which 300 of the Seeadler's prisoners were put and sent to itio de Janetre. The Seeadler escaped pursuers and rounded Cape Horn, immediately beinning a campaign of destruction in the outh Pacific

At a conference in Washington last sum-ner, when deans from many of the leading the Navy Department October 4.

WAAL ARMY TO BE

Plan Reorganization, as Many Efficient Men Are Needed Behind a Few Trench Fighters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. America's National Army will be an army of specialists. Ocials of the War Department admitted this today as they saw their freams of an army of a balf million infantrymen gradually fading.

The United States is gradually learning that the major part of an army, under present war conditions, is not the front line. There are ten men behind the line for every man in the trenches. These are the men that keep the trench fighters in the trenches. It is understood that General Pershing has strongly urged the War Department to make the National Army a specialized army. With his forces already in Europe he has seen the need for trained men behind the lines. Pershing has made constant demands for men who can do mechanical work, men who can care for stores and other men in specialized lines of endeavor.

Other pressure has been brought to bear pon the General Staff to use the trained chergy of the National Army in other lines than actual fighting. Members of the British mission to the United States and other foreign officers have counseled constantly against too heavy fighting forces without a sufficient supporting force.

Within a few days the vocational census now being taken of the National Army will be completed. With this laid before the General Sinff there will be planned a general reorganization. It is probable that some men wil even be taken from the military forces and put at work in factories where their skilled labor can do much in aiding Government work. Thousands of others will be allowed to use their training in conon with the keeping up of the military

Guilty of Selling Liquor in Camp

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13. — Three members of the Jefferson Social Club, of Phoenixville, William Foster, Frank Wersler and John Shaffer, were found guilty of court in Norristown, of selling liquor without a license in a camp on the Schuylkill River near the Montgomery County Home at Black Rock.

SECOND DRAFT QUOTA WILL BE CALLED SOON

War Department Lays Plans for Mobilizing Full National Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Discussion of the advisability of expediting the call for the second increment of the draft army new in in progress at the War Department, and it appears likely that the date may be dxed for December or January. Mobilization of the first increment

Mobilization of the first increment of 657,000 men is far enough advanced to show clearly there will be a big deficiency for the seventeen National Army divisions. More than 250,000 of the first increment arstill to be assembled, but it already is wildent that there will be available at the sixteen cantoniments quarters for an additional regiment at each post and at some for a full brigade of two regiments.

The strength of the new regimental organization is 3500 men. With a regimentiacking at each cantoniment, this alone would mean a shortage of nearly 50,000 men. In addition, there has been authorized a separate division of negro troops, which means nearly 20,000 men withdrawn from the original number assigned to the sixteen cantoniments.

from the original number assigned to the sixteen cantonments.

The shortage is due partly to the necessity of taking out of the National Army meet to fill up National Guard divisions. Two complete Nation il Army divisions of southern troops have been absorbed in this way. The remnants of three other southern Kalonal Army divisions will be consolidated them.

The remnants of three other southern Katlonal Army divisions will be consolidated to form a single divisional unit, and the surplus men from other camps will be sent South to make up the missing divisions. Drafts on the National Army forces also must be made to fill up the enlisted personnel of the aviation service, the medical cories and the service installons needed behind the fighting lines abroad. Eventually there will be 250,000 men in the last-named service alone, and aviation and the medical service will take nearly as many more, though not all of them will be taken from the National Army. the National Army.

the National Army.

Operating to delay the calling out of the second increment to make good these shortages are several factors. Clothing and equipment is coming forward only at a rate that
can meet the demands of the forces already
called, and the railways have been overburdened with the job of moving the army
and its necessities without hindering freight
abbunents vital to the Allies. shipments vital to the Allies.



diminished or increased from standing still to 60 miles per hour.

One rolls over the roads, the car clinging to earth. Shut your eyes and is like a journey in your favorite easy chair.

OR incomparable coach work,

to view our Fall Series of Town

Cars, Touring Cars, Limousines

A luxurious Owen Magnetic

will be at your door at the ap-

pointed hour if you telephone

and Broughams.

Spruce 2690.

beauty of lines and luxurious

appointments, you are invited

Most of the time one is "coasting," often up grade. Never a jerk nor a lunge. And no noise. All this means remarkable economy of gas and tires.

The Personal Favorite Owners of Owen Magnetics are peo-

ple whose garages house many fine

But in every case the Owen Mag netic is the master's or mistress's personal favorite. They drive it them-selves—none would give it up.

This Aristocrat of cars, like rare iewels or paintings, does not come in bulk. So only a fortunate few may be accommodated from month to month. Not until you actually "feel" this car can you appreciate—as do Philadel-phia's 400 owners—this great triumph

of engineering.

ride you've ever had.

As you sit next the driver, and note the new simplicity, you can't resist taking the wheel yourself. Then comes an unforgettable experience. Upon appointment, an Owen Magnetic will be at your door to take you on the most remarkable and enjoyable

For the Elect

THE OWEN MAGN TIC CAR CO.

OF PHILAD HIA, INC. 1835 C it Street Fuce 2690

Phone-