## SOLDIER BALLOT **BOARDS PICKED**

Men Appointed to Visit Camps of Pennsylvania Troops

WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Reports That Commissioners Have Gone to France Denied in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Oct. 28.
Governor Brumbaugh has appointed amissioners to take the votes of the amplyanians in the camps of the Namial Guard units, the drafted men and student officera, as well as at the Philaphia Navy Yard.

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The commissioners will meet at the office of the Governor next Tuesday for instructions and will be addressed by Governor brumbaugh and given instructions and upplies by Secretary of the Common-cealth Woods. They will make their own transcements for the visits to the camps. It was said that all of the commissioners had now been named. Bensch, of Carbon County, having been selected two weeks ago to take votes of he part of the Fourth Infantry now with he "Rathow Division." Reports that commissioners had been named and sent to grance some time ago were denied.

The assignments follow:

CAMP HANCOCK

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Twenty-eighth division headquarters, eneral James B. Coryell, Philadelphia. One hundred and seventh machine-gun battalion, divisional battalion, fourth in-fantry, William L. Clayton, Jenkintown. One hundred and eighth machine-gun batdivisional battalion, fourth infantry,
Ja Smith, Lancaster,
hundred and ninth machine-gun bathigade battalion, Thomas B. Mar-

One hundred and ninth regiment infantry. George W. Henry, Philadelphia.

One hundred and tenth regiment infantry.

W. C. Henderson, Greensburg.
One hundred and eleventh regiment infantry, Dr. Robert B. Black, McKeesport. hundred and twelfth regiment in-Frank E. Lemeke, Franklin. hundred and seventh regiment field

rtillery, Colonel A. B. Berger, Pittsburgh. One hundred and eighth regiment field One hundred and eighth regiment field artillery, Harry R. Rowland, Philadelphia. One hundred and ninth regiment field artillery, Frank G. Darte, Wilkes-Barre. One hundred and third regiment engineers, C. C. A. Baidi, Philadelphia. One hundred and third battalion field

nal corps, William F. Walsh, Pittsburgh. One hundred and third headquarters trains and military police, John D. Pringle Pittsburgh.
One hundred and third ammunition train,

Charles H. Grakelow, Philadelphia.
One hundred and third supply train, H.
Laird, Williamsport.
One hundred and third sanitary train,

Frank K. Patterson, Pittsburgh.

The fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth infantry brigade headquarters, the fifty-third field artillery brigade headquarters and the fifty-third depot brigade headquarters. J. Lewis

Good, Philadelphia. One hundred and third trench motor bat-tery, Charles F. France, Pittsburgh. One hundred and third engineers' train

Fourth Pennsylvania infantry, James F. oor, Riddlesburg. Bixth Pennsylvania infantry, Frederick A. Howard, Chester,

Eighth Pennsylvania infantry, John S. Thirteenth Pennsylvania infantry, James Cook, Scranton.

Third Pennsylvania infantry, Claude T.

o. Allentown.

All electors of Pennsylvania in military service in Camp Hancock on the day of election not attached to or included in any of the foregoing units, including the Federal arsenal at Augusta, C. B. Dougherty, Wilkes-Barre. CAMP MEADE

Headquarters of the division including after the trees in this park. headquarters of the division including headquarters troop, sanitary detachments and all officers assigned to division head-quarters. Philip Sterling, Philadelphia. Three hundred and fourteenth regiment

Three hundred and fourteenth regiment infantry, James L. Evans, Easton.
Three hundred and fifteenth regiment infantry. Ira Armstrong. Lock Haven.
Three hundred and sixteenth regiment infantry. S. K. Dixon. Klitanning.
Three hundred and eleventh regiment field artillery. Henry T. Bauerse, Philadelphia.
Three hundred and twelfth regiment field artillery. Ellis E. Stern. Coatesville.
Three hundred and tenth machine gun battalion. Paul J. Edwards. Wellsboro.
Three hundred and eleventh machine gun battalion. G. E. Gardner. Montrone.
Three hundred and fourth machine gun battalion. Baul Stern.
George D. Cook, Camp Hill.
Three hundred and fourth samitary train.
John B. Jennings, Mehoopany.
All electors of Pennsylvania in the military service of the United States at Camp.
Meade not attached to or included within the roregoing organizations, James Frankin. Philadelphia.
CAMP SHERMAN, CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

CAMP SHERMAN, CHILLICOTHE, OHIO Three hundred and thirty-second regiment eld artillery, J. Blame McGoun, Beaver

Three hundred and twenty-third regiment eld arthiery, Hoss H. Cutter, Erie.

Three hundred and thirtieth regiment insarty, W. F. Bennett, Warren.

Three hundred and thirty-second regiment flantry, H. H. Arnold, Clarton,
All officers of Pennsylvania in milliary service at Camp Sherman not attached to or

adjuded within any of the former organiza-ions, including soldiers assigned to depot rigade, E. F. G. Harper, New Castle. FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON M. H. Hodge, Grove City.

J. C. A. Stein, Sharpsburg. NAVY TARD, PHILADELPHIA

John T. Small. East McKeesport. CAMP GORDON, ATLANTA, GA. George F. Bonfoy, Sayre; S. W. Ruther-ford, Laurelton; J. Kirk Renner, Conneiss-ville; Frank M. Forney, Someriset, PORT OGLETHORPE, GEORGIA John P. Moore, Pittsburgh, ALLENTOWN

Several sections of the United States am-



MEMORIAL TREE TO DR. J. W. WHITE



The Walnut Street Business Association this afternoon planted a tree in Rittenhouse Square in memory of the late J. William White, the noted surgeon. Edgar Fahs Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, is shown making the opening address.

## DR. WHITE'S MEMORY HONORED BY FRIENDS

Tree Planted Opposite Famous Surgeon's Home in Rittenhouse Square

An exceptional tribute was paid the nemory of Dr. J. William White by Dr. Holiday Remembrances to Go Abroad Edgar Paha Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, at the tree planting in Rittenhouse Square held under the auspices of the Walnut Street Business Association opposite the house which Doctor White occupled for many years.

"I was intimate with Doctor White for always took opposite sides in each controversy we loved each other. He had a breadth and extent of knowledge which were wonderful. He never had a nappier moment than when it befell him to look

"Doctor White loved his country truly and loved this neighborhood. He was a wonderful teacher and he had the faculty

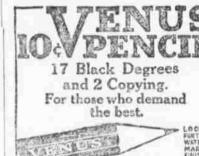
way that they, did not have to take notes "He was a wonderful writer and very ow neople could express themselves m and that was the kindly side. what he wanted them for, he rold at he was going to take some E. J. Berlet, president of the Walnut

Street Business Association, presided at the tree planting and dug the first spade-ful of dirt. Members of the association, officers and trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, members of the Elitenbouse Square improvement Association and the personnel of Bass Hossian Unit No. 29, from the University of Pennsylvania, drossed in uniform, were among those who

#### SAMMEES' CHRISTMAS GIFTS LIMITED TO DECEMBER 5

Must Be at Pier 1, Hoboken, by Time Stated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - Christman presents for soldiers with the expeditionary orces in France should be sent to Pier Habaken, N. J., before Theember 5. From many years," Doctor Smith said, "While we this point they will be forwarded under the direction of the War Department. General Tasker H. Blies, chief of staff.





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## NEW DRAFT FORMULA GOES TO PRESIDENT

General Crowder's Plan to Be Presented to the President Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—New regula-tions for applying the army draft virtually were completed yesterday at the office of the Provost Marshal General, and probably will be submitted to President Wilson today for final approval. The President already has approved the general plan, under which all registered men not yet called will be classified in five groups in accordance with eir availability for military service.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has cleared up the question as to how the draft numbers now held by the nearly \$,000,000 uncalled registrants will be applied to the from the draft numbers in the order of new classifications.

In each local district the key made up their drawing will be applied to each class. or group. In other words, the men of Class One, in which will be placed those of the least value at home and with the slightest obligations to dependents, will be called in the order of their serial numbers until that class is exhausted, just as though all other classes had been exempted. When Class One is exhausted the same process will be applied to Class Two, and so on down to Class Five, if it ever should become necessary to carry it that far. In each local district the key made up

Thus a man whose serial number in the Thus a man whose serial number in the great war lottery had led him to believe that he would to among the last summored may be assigned to the first class and ordered into service with the list quota. On the other hand, another whose number assured him originally a place with the next increment may be so classified as he next increment may be so classified as make it virtually certain he never will

#### No Bail for Bank Suspect

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—Samue Shearer, arrested for complicity in the looting of Lemaister's National Bank, still in fall unable to obtain \$16,000 ball se by United States Judge Witmer in Scramon when the bench warrant on which he was arrested was issued. Shearer says that wealthy friends soon will come to his aid.

## AND NOW STATE G. O. P. ASKS 'VOLUNTARY' CASH

Republican Committee's Letter Requests Contributions From Placeholders

The Republican State Committee, anxious to fill the treasury for the campaign next year, has already begun to solicit next year, has already begun to mosticular "coluntary" contributions from those who have been the recipients of favors at the hands of the Organization in the past. The letter of appeal frankly admits that there are no candidates to be voted for by the electors of the State this year, but need for funds is excused on the grounds of certain expenditures such as the maintenance of headquarters and unblight work. tenance of headquarters and publicity work. One of the letters received by a Phila-

delphia officeholder follows: My Dear Mr. — . While there are to candidates to be voted for by the electors of the State at large this year, electors of the State at large this year, revertheless, the State Committee is called upon to meet certain expenses, such as maintaining headquarters and publicity work, and if you can consistently make a voluntary contribution of not more than \$100 to assist defray these expenses it will be greatly appreciated.

Checks and money orders should be drawn to the order of Charles Johnson, treasurer. Very truly yours, W. E. CROW, Chairman.

## Does your machine play to suit you? If not we can make it do so.

EXPERT REPAIRING

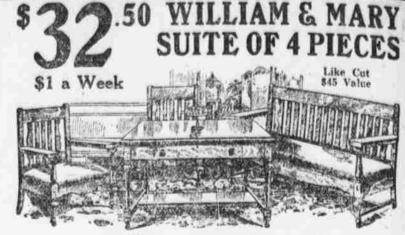
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SINN FEIN IN CONFERENCE

Meet in Dublin With 1700 Delegates, Including Many Priests

dency of Arthur Griffith, founder of the organisation. There were 1709 delegates present, including many young priest.

The exerctary reported that more than 10,000 clubs had been organized with a membership of 250,000, DUBLIN, Oct. 26 .- Conference of the Sinn



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