IGUS PRACTICAL JOKE COSTS RTAGE IN CEREALS SOLDIER BOTH HIS FEET

bout to Undergo Further Cut as Result

OPE IS SEEN IN CROPS

Meantime America's Large Surplus of Meat Is to Be Shipped Abroad

ngly more stringent wheat on regulations are atic bed as a necessary consequence of growing shortage of wheat and r caused by the virtual exhaustion America's surplus and exportations in stock normally held for domestic

itary conservation, a Washing satch says, is not now considequate to develop a sufficient for export.

Washington, March 18, consumption of wheat ap-to undergo further curtail-

On the heels of authentic reports that many's food prospects for this year wastly improved over those of 1917, re are outstanding indications the sal shortage facing the Allies is

serve wheat held in American mills through the snow un ar off, the Agriculture Department an-onlines—a loss of nearly 25 per cent from last year and approximately 60 per cent from 1916.

through the snow un ernoon, when he came on the Portland road.

The soldier entered told his stery, but w

-food administration officials are exports to England last th were 109,000 tons, virtually only quarter of her demands. This tons, according to estimates of Iministration officials.

nited supplies of meat are avail-

Only lack of shipping fa-rall transportation stand n the way, food administration officials

Corn Movements Slow

ing on a meat ration of one person a week, England is for all the meat we can send. ce, in far worse straits, is on a t ration of half a pound a person ; Americans are eating three to

ly as they are received at the load-

Philadelphia Arrivals at New York Hotels

New York, March 18.—The following

New York hotels:

Barnwell, F. L., Woodward,
Davis, H., Cumberland,
Davis, Mrs. H., Cumberland,
Don, A. L., Breslin,

Barle, M., Cumberland,
Flynn, Miss J., Bristol,
Fuller, F. M., Ferald Square,
Harold, J., Cumberland,
Harold, Mrs. J., Cumberland,
Herferson, M., Grand,
Huntley, G. R., Breslin,
liner, A., Navarre,
Icols, Miss, Collingwood,
mish, Miss R. E., Herald Square,
evenson, V., Herald Square,
evenson, W. E., Herald Square,
evenson, M. E., Herald Square,

h, Miss R. E., Herald Square, enson, V., Herald Square, enson, M. E., Herald Square, inc, S. O., Herald Square, der, F. J., Herald Square,

pier, F. J., Herald Square, sck, W. H., Grand. ge, Mrs. A. W., Albert, tieln, O., Union Square, sch, M., New Stand, kson, C. E., Broadway Central,

ripe, H. A., Breslin, cCauley, J. P., Albert, arks, O., Aberdeen, gman, G.A., Albert, Vhite, P. J., Aberdeen, Hen, E. L., Cumberland Hen, Mrs. E. L., Cumbe Mrs. E. L., Cumberland, rson, Miss K., Sherman Square.

derson, Miss K., Sherman Squarersy, B., Longacre, ritholomew, R. J., Breslin, IIIs, D. C., Latham, tterfield, G. H., Arlington, sae, T., Woodward, ugh, H. P., Bristol, born, C. G., Bristol, bert, Mrs. R. J., Cumberland, ident, Mrs. R. J., Cumberland, ident, Mrs. A. J., St. Louis, upre, R. K., Bristol, nor, R. K., Bristol, nor, R. K., Bristol, nor, R. K., Bristol, nor, W., Navarre,

ore. R. K., Briatol,
o. W., Navarre,
o. C. E. Broadway Central.
s. Mrs. F., Woodward,
yin, H. C., Longudre.
ill, J., Latham.
le, W. R., Marie Antoinette,
away, Mrs. N., Bretton Half,
lan, A. C., New Victoria.

an, A. C., New Victoria, pan, A. J., Breelin, pan, A. J., Breelin, pan, A. J., Breelin, pan, A. J., Breelin, pon, E. W. C., Park Avenue, J. L., Gerard, p. H., Navarre, p. E. P., Martha Washington, pley, J. P., Albert, E. W., Herald Square, p. D. C., Breelin, p. E. B., Woodward, p. E. B., Woodward, p. E. B., Woodward, p. E. B., Breedway Central, p. E. L., Breedway Central, p. E. L., Breedway Central, p. T. L., Grand, p. T. L., Grand, p. E. L., Breedway Central, p. E. L., Breedway Central, p. T. L., Grand, p. T. L., Grand, p. E. L., Breedway Central, p. T. L., Grand, p. T. L., Grand, p. T. L., Grand, p. E. L., Breedway Central, p. T. L., Grand, p

"Well, says the senior Mr. Graffis, "From that time on we saw a good deal of Blanche, and we liked her immensely. But never a word of an engagement until a short time ago, when I got a letter from Joe telling me he wanted to get a ring for Miss Collender and asking me to find out what kind she wanted. I knew from the tone of the letter what kind of a ring he wanted her to have. washington, March 18.—Thirty-four photo-engraving companies of Chicago to the from Joe telling me he wanted to get a ring for Miss Collender and asking me to find out what kind she wanted. I knew from the tone of the letter what kind of a ring he wanted her to have, all right.

"Bo I called her up and we went and had some lunch together, and along between the consomme and the parfait the standard price agreement. The firms are members of the Photo-Engravers Club. The complaint says this club persuaded the Chicago Photo-Engravers Union, No. 5, to enter this agreement and to order its workmen to strike in plants which refused to maintain the standard price agreement. The firms will be given a hearing April 29.

Consumption in U. S. Tony Valisko Forgives Men Whose Sense of Humor Crippled Him for Life

> Camp Meade, March 18. Tony Valisko, a big and stout-hearted

Luthianian soldier from Williamsport, Pa., will never fight the Germans,

This much was learned today at the base hospital, when surgeons announced that the soldier's feet had been amputated in the final effort to save his He is resting comfortably and the chances for his recovery are more than even.

Tony is brave and has forgiven his comrades who are responsible for his plight. "They didn't mean it," he whis-pered when the nurses dressed his wounds.

Last January when the mercury was flirting with the zero mark, a group of Tony's comrades in the 316th Infantry told him that he had violated military regulations and that in a court martial which was sure to follow h would be sentenced to die,

Told He Would Be Shot

"Some day," they said, "you will be forced to face a firing squad. Nothing can save you." That was on a Sunday can save you." That was on a morning. That evening the thoroughly frightened, left his barrack ed to the woods. He waded ne snow until Tuesday aft on he came to a farm hous

m last year and approximately 60 The soldier entered the house and told his story, but when the farmer's wife suggested that he return to his shipping only about 50 per cent of regiment, he grabbed an axe and for five men who were in the house to the test and, while England's position is refuge in a back room. While proved over last month, that of woman prepared some food for the ance and Italy is extremely serious. Prending the new crops the people of this country, in light of the weet shorting throughout the world, must reduce wheat consumption to the point where it is only about half what it was in every home before the war.

Meat Supply Unlimited

Assurances of great relief when the cevery effort to avoid amputation, but convenient that the converse in are found in a general determination both in this country. Engage in the light of the men succeeded in send-ing a message to the military police. Officers went to the farmhouse and arrested Tony. His condition was pitting to the base hospital. Surgeons made every effort to avoid amputation, but convinced that the operation was necessary, they were forced to perform it.

The 33th Infantry (Baltimore's Own) macked up its field equipment early to dier, one of the men succeeded in sen-

Assurances of great relief when the law crops are in are found in a general letermination both in this country. Engand and France and in Brazil, Gusternals and other South American countries to produce record crops.

The food administration has not indicated what methods will be pursued in urther restricting wheat and flour parameters of the countries of the co

food administrators, who have boast about. It is a boy and yesterday in conference, announce new meas-may be expected soon.

make up for the Allied wheat who has his headquarters in the Knig George by Father Bryant, a chaptin who has his headquarters in the Knights of Columbus auditorium. The baby's father is Lieutenant Raymond George. desperately to relieve the great shortage in England. Shipments and with Mrs. George occupies a house March are expected to increase hear the remount station. The baby was born there ten dayd ago and yes tender the proper father and continue tool. mear the remount station. The baby was born there ten dayd ago and yes-terday the proud father and mother took the future army officer to the Knights of Columbus auditorium.

Henry Charles a Good Soldier Like a perfectly good soldier, Harry

Charles Sigmund George declined to by the regulations violate general order No. 19, which makes it plain that soldiers must not discuss anything that pertains to the army. In fact, Harry Charles Sigmund George was rather abrupt to the news- cial business

were discharged today because of phys-ical defects, the numbers following the names indicate the draft bourds: Frank C. Noakes, Local Board 29; Emanuel M. Kun, 27; Leembardo Glambattista, 2; Arthur Lounssberry, 32; Joseph Le-pore, 22; Stephen Lofton, 2; Samuel moked meats are piled in storrooms Lapatin, 29; Roland P. Martin, 8; Chicago packing houses. Beef is 2; Lemuel Curning, 6; Benjamin Getsigliouded into refrigerating cars as saidly as they are received at the load-Condron, 33; Fred Degrazie, 2; docks. Lack of refrigerating ships Robinson, 28; James Sword, 51; Frank holding down shipments of beef and H. Dubree, 26; Carl Krockel, 34; Harry t uncured meat.

It corn is still two-thirds unmoved be Middle West, especially in Introduced the Stuation is characterized by administration officials as serious.

In Dipree, 26; Carl Krosel, 34; Harry Doces, 22; Carl Krosele, 34; Harry Doces, 25; Michael Valone, 47; Gien Bush, 8; Fleming Weston, 42; William Newfield, 25; Percy Winterbottom, 14; Harry Doces, 25; Carl Krosele, 34; Harry Doces, 25; Harry Do

and other disheartening things, and you begin to feel blue and homesick and worried to death for fear some slacker

That's what Joe Graffis did, and now

he's got the girl he wanted, and it's all off his mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collender, of

3931 Clarendon avenue, have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Eleanor, to Joseph Ma.illey Graffis, of the United States naval avia-

Young Graffis enlisted as an amdriver in the American field

service, but when he got to France about the first of May there were no am-bulances to send out, so he was placed behind the steering wheel of a big

to France last spring.

MAY TAKE OVER MISERICORDIA HOSPITAL

If the institution which is being constructed for the Sisters of Mercy at Fifty-fourth street and Cedan venue can be completed within a month it probably will be leased by the army for the care of wounded soldiers.

yet been determined on, and the Gov

ished sufficiently to admit patients.

ing been raised by a campaign in May and June, 1915. The contract was

Nurses Being Trained

ion four years ago and distributed amo various hospitals for training. Many

these sisters have now completed their courses and are ready to take up active

nursing service.

When completed the new hospital will consist of seven large buildings, arranged similar to a wheel, with a central

ailding. It will, in addition to its pri-ate rooms, contain between 400 and 500

beds, and will have an unusually large number of attendants in the form of

In order to provide trained nurses a

nt has not taken over the hos

Army May Take

SOLDIERS OBSERVE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Many Men at Hancock Wear Sprigs of Green-Boys to See Big Leaguers

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., March 18, St Patrick's Day at Camp Hancock of rain, but despite the inclemency of at second haby to the weather all Irishmen of the Twen- openty-sighth Division observed the day by

Other evidence of the spirit of the day was seen in the "wearing of the green," soldler after seldier being seen in the camp and on the streets of Augusta with sprigs of shannock when the streets of Augusta with the springs of shannock when the streets of the s sprigs of shamrock, where it could be obtained, and other green decorations on their uniform blouses and overcosts despite the army regulations regarding the wearing of anything not prescribed

Brigadier General William G. Price, The General is expected cial business. The General is cape.
back here within the next few days.
Interest among the Pittsburgh and
building.
Philadelphia boys at Camp Hancock has
vate room

been greatly quickened by the announce been greatly quickened by the Pittsburgh ment that on April 7, the Pittsburgh ment of flour on hand reported to the food the most modern fireproof materials, with the most modern fireproof materials, with the most modern fireproof materials, administration up to and including Saturday might:

The building is copstructed with the administration up to and including Saturday might:

Thirty-six thousand families, 2100 barrels.

Nat Gorman, the Pittsburgh light-oninflammable materials, The first floor to the main building will be devoted to the administration department, including family.)

Tankees in Augusta.

Nat Gorman, the Pittsburgh lightweight of the 103d Military Police, and
Terry Murphey, another Pittsburgh boxer of the 111th Infantry, are rapidly rounding into form for their match, which will be staged in Augusta Saturday for the lightweight championship of the Twenty-eighth Division. Gorman has already defeated Murphey on two administration officials as serious.
nore corn is being moved than at corresponding time last year. But re to move in sufficient quantities are in the year has left the sit-in in such condition that the food initiation is doubtful if some of corn can be saved by any miracle corn can be saved by any miracle approved transportation now.

stein, 1: Charles McKeon, 39, Robert portage, Roseow, 6; Is to be at catch-weights and as he has doctors, nuns and employes. On it is advantage in weight, Murphey is exseventh floor will be the operating partment, containing four separate men are about evenly matched except men are about evenly matched except for weight and the outcome of the strugtory of the structory of the strugtory of the structory of the str has already defeated Murphey on two cases. On the sixth floor will be occasions, but as the approaching battle kitchens, dining rooms for nurses and is to be at catch-weights and as he has doctors, nuns and employes. On the the advantage in weight, Murphey is ex-seventh floor will be the operating de-

Announcement of Collection for

Overbrook Institution Made by

Cathedral Authorities

St. Columbs's
The Ascension of Our Lord
Nativity of the B. V. M.
St. Ann's
St. Ann's
St. Columbany
H. John the Evangulst's
St. Gabriel's
Satred Heart of Jesus

ENGRAVING FIRMS ACCUSED

Question Popped, So He Writes to Dad

and He Settles It

at home will get her, just sit down and write to dad and see if he can't fix CHURCHES GIVE \$105,554

service, but when he got to France about the first of May there were no ambulances to send out, so he was placed behind the steering wheel of a big St. Assiria's florromed about the steering wheel of a big St. Assiria's American-made munitons truck, and drove it for five months. Last fall he was transferred into the navy flying corps and is now thought to be in waters near southern Italy.

Advertising had been his business before enlisting, but there was one important deal, outside of business, that Joe Graffis neglected to close before he left for France. True, there had been an understanding, almost from school days, but Miss Collender went to Lake View High, and young Graffis had selected "Lane Tech"—sans girls—before he met her. It was the football games and the dances that brought them together, and it was Joe's birthday party that introduced Miss Collender to Mr. Graffis.

"Weil, says the senior Mr. Graffis.

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fident of victory, although the odds favor ALL CITY'S RESOURCES TO HELP FARM LABOR States food administration. FATHER, AS PROXY FOR SON,

Girls, Called to Meet Nation's Needs Member of Aviation Corps, Now in France, Wants

Philadelphia is preparing to throw Chicago, March 18.

If YOU are a soldier or a sailor and had to leave home in a hurry and had to leave home in a hurry and in the eye aid said. Blanche, you know the state of food-production campaign on the farms STORIES OF INTOXICATION were nort of "balled up" and couldn't very well this ring is to be the kind the nor courage to say what you had intended to say to some particular girl, and now you've been sent over to face Huns and mud and submariner and other disheartening things, and you such as the said, 'Blanche, you know to be the kind of the State, the boys and women of this city will be called on to answer the family, so just put on your hat and come right out with me. We'll get this John Alden and Priscilla affair fixed up immediately.'"

An intensive campaign for the efficiency of the disheartening things, and you

So Miss Collender is wearing a big sixteen and twenty-one years during May and June, or during September and October, the barvest months, will TO CATHOLIC SEMINARY way to enroll women for farm service.

Women farmers are calling on the women's committee of the Council of National Defense, 1607 Walnut street, for women to assist them in farming. The council says that 400 women have registered for dairy farms and in fruit, garden and stock-raising labor. Philadelphia furnished between 500

tion forces abroad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Graffis, of \$15 Lafayette parkway, and was one of the first Chicago boys to carry the colors. Charles Borromeo at Overbrook, according to Evange and according to the colors of the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo at Overbrook, according to the colors of the color

Catholic Diocese of Philadelphia for the benefit of the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo at Overbrook, according to an announcement made by the Cathedral authorities.

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to return to their calling. DIVINITY STUDENT EAGER

LITTLE FOOD HOARDING Hospital in City SEEN IN FLOUR FIGURES

the army officials in Washington. They have been seriously considering the matter, and negotiations will probably be completed within the next two weeks.

"The matters of detail have not as Reports of 3600 Families Give Average of Seven-twelfths

by the reports of flour supplies being It has been somewhat difficult on the rescued by the Philadelphia County half holidays to get all of the men out hospital. The Government seems to want than 15,000 food administration. More than 15,000 householders had reported today. There was a constant procession of letter carriers to the rooms of the food Miserleordia Hospital is being

administration and every carrier was Brigade, consisting of Maryland and bowed down with the weight of the Virginia men, did the honors on Friday mail. That householders realize the food in the city of Anniston, when they administration means business is evidenced by the big response through the street parade, which was held in cele mails to the call for reports.

Despite the fact that the orders of the Food Administration were set forth in Brigadier General Bandbeltz, command-

aged.

plain English, headquarters were deluged ing the brigade, the Maryland-Virginia hundreds of men and women who contingent marched to the city and led anted special instructions in the mat-the pageant. While the parade was under way, a huge tractor turned over Any persons contemplating subterfuges to hide their hoarding may as well
come to the front immediately. They
will find that Uncle Sam's investigators
are prepared to unmask any kind of
the first soil in the big plot which is
being used this year as a war garden,
and which will be tilled and cultivated
by the citizens of the city. It was a
big day for the Maryland and Virginta
are prepared to unmask any kind of
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"You must make a report of the parade in the afternoon, and as they recent of them."

amount of flour you have on hand whether its a half pound or a barrel,"

barrelz. Two hundred and sixty-nine restau-

rants, 600 barrels, Seventy bakers, 9100 barrels. There were instances wherein families had one barrel or more, but these were ery few. Of the 2600 families ment there were many which had less than the allowed amount of forty-nine pounds,

than twice as much as the permissible The food administration reiterated its announcement that all amounts over forty-nine pounds in any household will be subject to the order of the United

and there were others which had more

In view of the serigusness of the food WINS BRIDE FOR SOLDIER BOY Men and Women, Boys and with the law of the law. The maximum penalty for those will be no parleying with the law of the law. The maximum penalty for those who do not comply with the law is \$5000 fine and two years' im-

Many believe that if the food administration were now a part of the mili-tary department it would cause quicker compliance with the law. Enlisted Philadelphia is preparing to throw men could then be called upon to ald into the war breach one of its greatest emergency weapons for assisting the condens would dare defy a military order. It is argued by those who favor

IN FRANCE CALLED FALSE

An intensive campaign for the eff. Y. M. C. A. Official Says Reports Are Started by Germans to Break Morale

New York, March 18.-German propaand October, the harvest months, will gandists started the reports of disease begin soon. And a campaign is under and drunkedness among American troops in France, according to James A. Whitmore, a representative of the war-work council of the Y. M. C. A., in describing his recent experiences on

In describing his recent experiences of the west front at a lunchoon of the Lawyers' Club here.

Asserting the reports were circulated to break down the morale of relatives of soldiers at home, Mr. Whitmore said he was able "to denounce them' all as Newins et al vs Armour & Co. C. P. Lackawanna. Judgment affirmed.

Nevins et al vs Delaware and Hudson Company. C. P. Lackawanna. Judgment affirmed.

affirmed.
Reap et al. vs. Donsler et al. C. P.
Lackawanna. Judgment affirmed.
Compton vs. Williamsport Iron and Nail
Company.
C. P. Lycoming. Judgment affirmed.

Reading Man for Twenty-first Time Keeps His Vow

TO FIGHR AGAINST HUN

"Hurry Me at 'Em," Is Slogan of
Young Man Assigned to
Camp Greene

Chicago, March 18.—"Divinity students can fight the Lord's battle in France better than from their pulpits."
This is the conviction of Hail R. Nestler, who appeared before the Knox County exemption board protesting over his being placed in Class V. Although a chivinity student, Nestler insisted upon being transferred to Class Is
""Hurry me at 'em, is my war slogation," said the preacher to be. "I'm a fighter."
Nostlar picked the infantry because of "ibat personal touch." He was sent to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Keeps His Vow

Reading, Pa., March 18.—For the twenty-first time, Alvah O. Schaefer, the late Thomas Hannahoe, who of the late Thomas Hannahoes of "Irishtown," part of this city, played over Hannahoe's farth tipe played to the mannahoe, who dents can fight the Lord's battle in France better than from their pulpits."
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Every Dog Has His Day, But Police Are Puzzled

Obey the law or be punished. aith the law. Military Police Enforce 25-Cent Charge and Search

JITNEY RATES FIXED

AT CAMP M'CLELLAN

Drivers for Weapons

Headquarters, Blue and Gray Division,

March 18.

Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.,

New regulations concerning the opera-

tion of jitneys between the city of An-

niston and the encampment reserva-

tion have been made effective. The

new rules concerning legitimate fares,

capacity of the vehicles and operation

within the camp limits have been in-

augurated. The result to date has been

highly satisfactory. Although there

Acting upon the jurisdiction vested, it

formed the military complement to a big

With the headquarters of the Sixth

and the same applies to the artillery

organizations that were here, they hav-

ing been put under command of Briga-dier General William C. Rafferty, the artillery brigade commander. All of

their equipment is being inspected by

TRENCH LOUSE, BEARING

"Chats" Inoculate Voluntary Patient

Is Believed

New York, March 18 .- Experiments

conducted in France to determine the origin of trench fever are described in a

Strauss wrote that during the inocula-tion period "chats," which had been in

tion period "chats," which had been in contact with patients known to be suffering from trench fever, were allowed to remain on his forearm for twenty minutes daily for four weeks. At the end of that time, he said, his temperature rose to 100 degrees and he exhibited other symptoms of trench fever. It is believed by the mylical authorities that the experiment has shown a method of successfully combating the disease, the origin of which has been in doubt for more than three years and which has cost the lives of thousands of soldiers in the Entente Allied armies.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

The following decisions were handed

FEVER, MAY BE BEATEN

a board named for that purpose

With Germs and

rpe, Ga., the units that came formation into that new division

Nevertheless, several thousand Philadelphians falled to register their dogs today, despite the order that this be officially known as "dog tax day."

Police officials are "up in the air" along with frantic fat women with thin dogs and thin women with fat dogs-no one knowing exactly what course to pursue. The police know nothing of the order, have no license forms and no tax regula tions. First intimation they received came over the wires from hundreds of women and men asking where, when and how to comply with the law.

City Hall has been asked for ar official explanation." In the meantime. Fide wags his tall in glee.

highly satisfactory. Although there were a few occasions where jitneuro objected to the stringency of the new regulations as promulgated by the military police as the outcome of Major General Charles G. Morton's determination to wipe out the practice of robbing the soldiers by excessive fares, the threatened troubles were averted by the timely action of the military police. Acting upon the jurisdiction vested in ALLENTOWN TO LOSE ITS AMBULANCE CAMP

Acting upon the jurisdiction vested in them, the military police, at the direction of Major Hobart B. Brown, the commander, held up all jitney drivers at the entrance to camp on Friday night and searched them for weapons. This was done as the result of information reaching Major Brown through some of his operatives that some of the drivers were armed and were believed to be inclined to resist the enforcement of the new orders governing the jitney business. Many Men Going to Fighting de Guerre (War Cross) by his display Branches-Others to Sail Soon

orders governing the jitney business. Deteils of picked men from the military Under the new plan it was necessary or all car owners wishing to operate not the camp to secure from the military of one of the camp to secure the military from all indications the ambulance services they were required to agree to like soldiers will soon leave here. Thirty-consecutions a maximum fare between the camp and two sections will go to Italy in a short Anniston of twenty-five cents and also to the fixing of a maximum capacity for casuals, have been chosen to go to their cars. Little trouble was experi-France as replacement troops, Upenced as the result of the new order of things. Some of the jitney men re-fused to continue their trips, however, unless they were given the privilege of ing etting transfers into the tank serv-unless they were given the privilege of ice, while several hundred will get into ice, while several hundred will get into charging whatever they liked and car-But aviation. Twenty-three men of Section g as many as they chose. But e cars have been barred from fur-business with soldiers as patrons. 550, long in command of Harry Buzby. of Philadelphia, will go to Camp Hancock to join the ammunition train of the Pennsylvania Division. These are mostly Philadelphia men, expert in han-Pennsylvania Division. dling automobiles and trucks, who came here last June. The selections for the here last June. The selections for the sanitary corps have not been made, but 175 of the men are to get into this serv-Troops of the Fifty-eighth Infantry

the Rockefeller Institute and in Wash-ington, those who pass the examination are to receive commissions. It is said that after the departure of the ambulance service troops the Allen town cantonment will become an embarkation camp. Soldiers from the west-ern cantonments will be brought here to the pageant. While the parade was under way, a huge tractor turned over the first soil in the big plot which is await transportation abroad,

ice, and after a course of study in bac-teriological work at Fort Leavenworth,

PATRIOTS NEARLY KILL MAN

Interrupts Kentucky Loyalty Meet ing-Police Barely Save Him

Covington, Ky., March 18 .- Approxiswung through the city streets with bands playing and colors flying the thousands of people that lined the route of march cheered them to the echo. nately 10,000 persons here yesterday participated in a remarkable demonstration of protest against pro-German propaganda in Covington, as exempli-Division removed from here to Fort fied by the poisoning of 500 of 726 Gov-ernment artillery horses shipped from have been temporarily placed under the Camp Grant, Ill., for an Atlantic seajurisdiction of the Twenty-ninth Divi-

Ten thousand others were unable t. sion. The sanitary units have been at-tached for administrative purposes to the sanitary train of the Blue and Gray, get near the field outside the stockade of the Covington stockyards, wherely the Covington stockyards, wherely the carcasses of hundreds of an mals and the steadily diminishing num-

ber of survivors of the poison lot.
Emotions of the throng had bee, aroused to a high pitch of patriotic fervor when an interruption at the meeting by a man giving the name of Richard Schinidt, twenty-three years old, nearly brought about his lynching. As it was he was severely beaten before police

FOR REGIMENT OF 10,000

Twenty-third Engineers to Be One of the Largest in the World

Baltimore, March, 18. - When the Twenty-third Regiment of Engineers is ber of the Presbyterian Hospital Unit, who voluntarily submitted to inoculation with the fever germs. The letter was made public by the young man's parcuits, who announced that his cure had been pronounced complete. The experiment was undertaken to test the theory that trench fever was contracted through. The work of this regiment will be special. recruited to full strength it will be one

At present the men are quartered at Laurel and new units are being added. The work of this regiment will be special duty, highway and bridge construction, surveying and mapmaking; planning offensive and defensive works; construc-tion and repair of military roads and

TWO U. OF P. MEN FIGURE IN WAR NEWS

One Received Freuch War Cross and the Other Is Pris. oner in German Hands

Two University of Pennsylvania men have figured in important messages received recently, one being a prisoner at war of Germany and the other receiving the French Cross of Honor. Both men were Towne Scientific School men und were prominent on the campus,

William Swanson Read-Bloomfield, or the class of 1913, architecture, in prisoner of war in Germany, according to a War Department report. Bloomfield entered the Government service some time ago and was engaged in active operations. He came to Penn sylvania from Auckland, New Zealand, in September, 1911. He was a graduate of the Gisborne District High School, member of the British Society and of the Varsity Rugby football team. To his college chums he was known

Early Bickham Christian, of the 1917 class of architecture, has won the Crois of bravery on the occasion of a der. man air raid on St. Miliel. At R. Mihlet Christian remained for some time under fire taking women and chil-Allentown, Pa., March 18.—According to present plans of the War Departto present plans of the War DepartHe entered the American ambulance service with the French army seen after its organization, but was transferred to the aviation section of the American army and is now flying. Christian was born in Mooringsport La., and came to Pennsylvania in Sep

Nation's Honor Roll of Losses in France

Washington, March 18.—The latest United States casualty list contains forty-nine names. Eight men died of diseases, one died of accident, one was wounded severely and thirty slightly wounded. Following is the list:

Died of Disease

CORPORAL ROBERT E BYRNE WILLIAM P. DECUNHA. HERBERT VAN ALT. JAMES B. STEWART. JOHN M. CROUCH. WARREN C. HAUSER. CHARLES BESTY STEVE NORMAN Died of Accident

OLIVER J. BUFFORD. Wounded Severely

PORTER JONES. Wounded Slightly. FIRST LIEUT. HAROLD M HIRSH SERGT. WILLIARD BION BROWN. CORPL. ROB RT H. L. GRIFFITH. CORPL. ROY DE BRUYN. CORPL. JOHN GURSKI. CORPL STEPHEN J. HALLA. CORPL JAMES J. MURRAY. BUGLER WILBUR THOMAS. THEODORE J. BARRETT. ELMER J. BELL ASA E. BOATMAN, JOHN W. COOPER, EARL P. DE LONG. RICHARD E. DOWD.

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JAMES J. WHITE. BIG EXPLOSION IN PARIS Paris, March 18.—On Friday there were two terrific explosions in the Paris suburb of St. Denis. Certain quarier of the city suffered considerable damage. No details are known, but it was approunced that an official statement would be made later.

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Idaho Sheep Law Valid Washington, March 18.—The Idah law prohibiting the herding of shee on public lands used as a cattle range was declared constitutional by the Su-preme Court today, thus affirming low-courts.





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Fletcher vs. Wilmington Steambeat Company. C. P. No. 2. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
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Gillingsham et al. vs. Gillingsham & Son Company. C. P. No. 1. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Rafferty vs. Davis. C. P. No. 2. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Sloan Corporation vs. Linton et al. C. P. No. 2. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
By JUSTICE STEWART:
Twersky as Pennsylvania Railroad Company. C. P. No. 2. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
By JUSTICE VON MOSCHZISKER:
Commonwealth vs. Principatit. C. and T. Beclas de novo.
By JUSTICE FRAZER:
Shruder vs. Commercial Coal Mining Company. C. P. No. 4. Philadelphia. Decree affirmed.
By JUSTICE WALLING:
Dolan vs. Schoen et al. C. P. Schuylkili. Decree affirmed at costs of appellants.