DRAFT BOARD CLERK **GOES TO CAMP MEADE**

So Many Asked Exemption He Got Himself Advanced to Class 1

PREPARING FOR BIG HIKE

Division Getting Ready for War Maneuver Which Includes Capture of Baltimore

By a Staff Correspondent Mende, Admiral, Md., March 26. "I am just a little ahead of time erhaps out of turn, but so many men sked exemption that I just asked to be shifted from Class 3 to Class 1, so

This is how John Di Gio, of Norrisown. Pa., explained his arrival in the 154th Depot Brigade.

Di Gio was a teacher in his home city for many years, a court interpreter, and served as chief clerk for a Norristown draft board. "For various reasons," said Di Gio, "many men wanted to be exempted. Most of them had dependents, and in filling their claims they appeared before me. I got rather tired listening to the claims and made up my mind that as I was of army age, I might as well go first as last. So I told my draft board officials to transfer me from Class 3 to Class 1. And then my name was reached and I reached Camp Meade in short order." Samuel M. Lapenta, of Norristown, followed the example of Di Gio and is now quartered in the same barracks for many years, a court interpreter. now quartered in the same barracks with the draft official. In another week they will be assigned to regular units

hey will be assigned and begin their training for sevice "over

omer, is Nazareno Capellette, who erved the Italian colors during the to rurkish-Italian war. He won two war He came to this country at the close of that war, but is now eager to do his bit. "I fought for Italy," he said when discussing his war experience to-day, "and will fight just as hard for

With the big hike to Baltimore less than two weeks away, the division is working at top speed to prepare itself for that event, and until the three days' var maneuver is executed but few new wrinkles will be tried, for the division

ommanders feel that the time is needed tune up the men and machinery, The embryo lieutenants in the officers' training camp were scheduled to do in-tensive trench work today, but an eleventh-hour shift altered the program. In-stead of going into the ditches for war battle practice, the students will con-tinue their marching, rifle and bayonet

P. Collins goes to the 304th Field Signal Battalion and George Schmidt, Jr., is given a place in the shoe repair shop that is a part of the Quartermaster's

William G. Fulton, of the Medical Deint. Sanitary Detachment, has laced on the inactive list in order e can return to resume his studies University of Maryland Medical Ellis E. Harned, Jr., 304th Field chool. Ellis E. Harned, Jr., 394th Field ignal Battallon, who was sent to camp by Local Draft Board No. 8, Philadelphia, has been discharged because of biysical defects. Captain William B. Taylor, who has been attached to the 185th Infantry, was today transferred to the 304th Engineers.

or disobeying a superior officer, ate Walter M. Griffin, Battery C., t Field Artillery (colored), has been ent to a military prison for ten years. Occording to the finding of a court-partial, the negro soldier refused to obey

COLUMBIA PLANT RESUMES

loyment for Many When Big



COMMANDER D. W. BAGLEY Brother-in-law of Secretary Daniels, whose craft, the Jacob Jones, was torpedoed and sunk last December, is coming here to take command of a destroyer nearing completion at Cramps shipyard.

COMMANDER BAGLEY EXPECTED HERE SOON

Hero of Jacob Jones Disaster to Take Command of Destroyer Nearing Completion

Commander David Worth Bagley brother-in-law of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, is expected here within a few days to take command of a destroyer

At the outset of the war he was sent abroad, in command of the destroyer Jacob Jones. Off the Scilly Islands, last December, she was torpedeed and sunk by a German submarine, with the loss of two officers and sixty-four men. At that time Commander Bagley performed feats which won him the commendation of the Navy Department.

The announcement of his coming here to command the new destroyer put to rest the belief he would be assigned to land duty at League Island, which arose several weeks ago when, after his marriage in New York to Miss Louise Harrington, of Colura, Cal., he announced he would shortly take up his residence in this city.

SPIES AGAIN ARE BUSY

Rainbow Division and Old Sixty-

instill new life into the rumor monger who is aiding the German cause in this country. For several months this type

of trouble maker, who is listed as an important unit in the German spy organization, has been keeping quiet, but the news of the German successes has been too much for him, and rumors of disasters to American and Allied troops, naval reserves, and the falling down of the American war program at home are again being heard on all sides.

The particular business of the German rumor monger appears to be to create the impression—and, as a result, the great fear—on the part of the American eople that the American troops now ighting in France have met with a great reverse at the hands of the Germans, in which the famious Rainbow Division had been almost completely annihilated. It is easy to understand why the Rainbow Division has been selected as the victim of the greatest disaster by the Germans, for that division represents all sections of the United States, and should anything happen to it the sorrow and grief that would follow would be felt by people in two-thirds of the States in the Union.

ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS AT CAMP M'CLELLAN

Majors Claude Lanterman and Edward James Included in List Advanced

Pipe Mill Starts Again April 1

Columbia, Pa., March 26 (Special)—
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The Yellow Dove

By GEORGE GIBBS

CHAPTER XV-Continued WERE the contents of the papers ame as those you hold in your hand?"

"As nearly as I can remember, they were, exictly."

"Word for word?"

"I cannot say that. There were certain names and certain figures that I remember very clearly as being exactly the same. I—I—" she hestiated.

"There were reasons why, in the state of mind that I wis in, what I saw remained impressed upon my memory."

Riggio was swallowing uneasily, his There were reasons why, in the state of mind that I wis in, what I saw remained impressed upon my memory."
Hammersley throughout had sat immovable. But Rizzo, who had shown signs of anxiety, now interrupted.

Fraulein. Do you remember the numerals?"

"Some of them."

"And the towns and dates?"

"Some of them."

"And are they, the ones that you remember, identical in both packets?"

"As far as I can remember."

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"Von Stromberg took the packet from her hands and turned It over in his fingers.

"There is nothing about this packet, no distinguishing mark that would make it different from the other, the one that was burned?"

"None, except the handwriting."

"H-m." General von Stromberg put the packet into an inside pocket and buttoned his coat carefully.

"So far so good. You are an intelligent witness, Fraulein."

"Thank you." If the words of her questioner contained an ulterior suggestion, the girl gave every indication of being oblivious to it, listening with a grave calmness to his next question. "When you escaped into the tree, were you in a position to hear what went on in the road?"

"I was."

"The men in the road searched Herr Hammersley."

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"The was meeted the matter was made and the motor. At that time there was no second package."

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"Then why didn't be put them both there."

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"And, acting upon it, you went to Ben-a-Chielt to try to persuade him "Yes," she said clearly, "You falled?"
"I did."
"H—m."

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WITH FALSE RUMORS
Rainbow Division and Old Sixtyninth Wiped Out in Their Reports Current in New York

New York, March 26.—One result of the great German drive has been to pustill new life into the rumor monger will never a series with a save those papers when you knew that they were dangerous to England?"

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because

She faltered.

Von Stromberg waved his hand.

"Oh, very well. It does not matter.

Who did you think was pursuing Mr.

Hammersley?"

"Agents of Mr. Rizzio,"

"Why did you think that?"

"Because I heard part of what happened between Mr. Rizzio and Mr. Hammersley in the smoking-room at Lady

story leaks like a neve. It is full of holes." He touched the bell at his elbow and Von Winden appeared. "You will convey Herr Rizzio to the room on the third floor. Put a guard over him."

"You will not give me a chance to explain?" he protested huskily. "You will be given a hearing to-

dily as I see it. But whatever happens I can at least remember that you told the cyplain?" he protested huskily.

"You will be given a hearing tomorrow."

"But, Excellenz..."

"Take him away!"

As the door closed behind the two men. General von Stromberg came forward and took Hammersley by the hand.

"I am glad, mein Herr, that there is no longer any suspicion upon you. I have always liked you. Herr Hammersley, and you have done the Vaterland excellent service. I am sorry that this like these I am not in a position to take these I am not in a position to take these I am not in a position to take these I am not in a position to take thances."

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"I understand. Excellenz is the gist. "He only gets what he deserved that he expected her to reply."

"I was lost on the moor," she faltered. "I followed you to Rudha Mor and saw you leave in the Yellow Dove. When I turned to go back, a cloth was thrown over my head. They chloroformed in undoing the wrong done you, by sending you with every comfort and dispatch to England, are any sign of regret, you shall be safely on the way tomorrow. But I am sure that in your heart you have the word would be safely on the way tomorrow. But I am sure that in your heart you have the window."

But I am sure that in your heart you are glad to have had the opportunity in the clear Herr Hammersley of an unjust suspicion."

"Yes," she murmured, turning away toward the window."

"Yes," she murmured, turning away toward the window." Von Stromberg regarded him coolly.

"I will hear you at another time. For the present Fraulein Mather will speak. What did Mr. Rizzio write to you that led you to think that Mr. Rizzio was in communication with Scotland Yard?

"This letter. Excellenz." She put her fingers into her waist and handed a crumpled paper to the General. Rizzio had risen again and would have interposed, shut Von Stromberg waved him aside.

Ingly while he caught her in his arms and kissed her passionately.

Thank God. he whispered, "you understood."

"Oh, Cyril," she gasped, "If anything hed happened to you—
"We must be careful," he went on, whispering hastily. "My success hangs by a hair. Tonight—the thing that I came for will be within my reach. I must have it."

"There will be danger?"

"I hope not. But you must not trust his promises to send you away. You must get away from here tenight before 11. I will help you. Before then I must see you alone. It is not safe to talk here."

"He pressed her hand hurriedly and

fingers into her wast and named a force are crumped paper to the General, Rizzio manda and successioned. In all seep silence until questioned, the Mainest paper was a seed of the seep silence until questioned. In all seep silence until questioned, the Mainest paper was a seed of the seep silence until questioned. In all seep silence until questioned, the Mainest paper was a seed of the seep silence until questioned. In all seep silence until questioned, the Mainest paper was a seed of the seed of the seep silence and seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the seep silence and seed of the seed o

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"H—m." The General paused and turned to Rizzio.
"What have you to say?"
"Merely, Excellenz, that I thought Miss Mather knew too much for Germany's good and I chose this means of getting her to Ben-a-Chielt."
"Where she could witness a secret meeting between two officers of my department? Bah! Herr Rizzio, your

"The people were assembled in tragic groups between the tot-tering walls of burning houses; marched through choking suffocating streets strewn with the dead . . . "the women and children weeping, screaming, imploring, and the soldiers ***
striking them with their fists
or with the butts of their

"A drizzling rain was falling soaking them to the skin. "They had nothing to eat or

"A young abbe * * * had been given a safe conduct . . . en-countered a group of soldiers who refused to look at his papers . . . his hands were tied behind his back and he was fastened to the others by barbed wire and made to stand all night."

These are fragments from a single page in the April Everybody's. It's a damnable out-break of hellishness, lived through, endured, and described, by BRAND WHITLOCK. While this orgy raged our Minister asked for news. Von Lüttwitz laid his hand on the white cross on his breast and said in French

"Our God has been very kind to us."





guns . . . drink. Now and then a man would be shot . .