D. A. R. MEMBERS AT WORK ON HOSPITAL NEEDS

OFFICERS OF MILITIA WORK HARD AT EDGE

Russian Rifles Are Promised for Entire State Organization

FEDERALIZE ALL UNITS

Plan Is to Mobilize Unfederalized Guardsmen in Army Cantonments

Camp Edge, Sea Girt, N. J., June 12. Neither the rain nor the fog at Camp Edge prevailed against the spirit of the 600 officers and "noncoms" of the State militia who are here for a ten days' course of instruction. The student groups in five provisional companies launched forth into squad work today, took up metaphore and flag signaling, acquired thorough understanding of military discipline and courtesy and heard lectures on sanitation and hysiehe.

There is general elation over the prospect of the State's obtaining from the Federal Government à sufficient number of new rifles for the entire State organization. In consequence of negotiations of a semiformal nature which have been carried on between the State and the chief of ordnance in Washington requisition has been made by the State for 3500 Russian rifles, a part of the thousands which were seized here by the Government at the time of the Kerensky overthrow by the Bolsheviki. The rifles are not suitable for issue to

American forces, but make far more

the American forces, but make far more satisfactory arms for the militiamen than the old-style Krags now in use. Cheering news has come concerning the National Guard units remaining un-federalized in the State, namely, the Scoond Field Artillery, and the Third and Fourth Companies of coast artil-lery. The State has been notified that an apportionment of \$35,000 has been made against which companies of the state made, against which equipment for the men in these organizations oan be drawn. It is estimated that this covers personal equipment for all of the ap-proximately 1200 men in the National Guard of New Jersey who have not been federalized.

Major General Carter, chief of the Bufeau of Militia Affairs in Washing-ton, has notified Adjutant General Gilkyson that the general staff now has before it a tentative plan for the mobili-zation of all unfederalized National Guard units in certain National Army antonments in September and that until determination is reached with reference to this plan funds will not be available for encampments of such units else-

It had been the plan of the State mil-itary department to have the Second Field Ar illery brought here for a fifteenday camp of instruction during August. In his letter General Carter stated that equipment would be provided for the New Jersey National Guard units as

soon as possible. These units, of course, have no con-nection with the State militia, a part of which is now in camp here. The State militia was organized to take the place the old National Guard artillerymen hold the same relation to the State now as the old National Guard units held prior to their federalization last summer.

INSTALLMENT PLAN FOR TAXES PROPOSED

Next Revenue Bill to Provide Easy Collection of War Levies

Washington, June 12. The new revenue bill which the House Ways and Means Committee is preparing to draft will provide for the payment of war taxes on the install-



"Lesse women are doing Real Cross work at the headquarters of the Philadel phia Chapter of the D. A. B., at 1126 Sprace street. In the group are Mrs. J. P. Donaldson, Miss M. A. Dobbins, vice chairman; Mrs. H. C. Campion, Mrs. J. M. Warne, Mrs. Henry T. Fox, Mrs. M. H. Custis, Mrs. Walter H. Sterling, Mrs. Samuel T. Kerr, chairman

just made

AMERICAN EAGLE NOW ADORNS THE HOSIERY OF LADY FAIR Will Supervise Building of 36 Committee Urges Federation to in the three K. of C. buildings. The

Bird of Freedom, With Aquiline Eye, Defiantly Meets Stares of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has Samuel Gempers be gent to Europe to lington Council. of Male Riders in Subway Car. Who Glance at

of Male Riders in Subway Car, Who Glance at Patriotic Ankle Covering THE American Eagle is again screaming—louder than ever before. Not that the bautiful bird of prey-objects to his likeness being used on whatnot—li is even worse than that. Hostery manufacturers are his later preseduors. Perched prominently on the stockings of an preity young miss, in the vicinity of an artiractive pair of ankles, the "Ten. Winkle" made is first appearance of all eyes. Male occupants of the car wre tooks. Male occupants of the car wree tooks. Male occupants of the car wre

Male occupants of the car were look-ing-yes, gaping-ai that pretty-well, that's a vulgar thought, especially in looking hard, while the members of the between the set of the set of the looking hard, while the members of the between the set of the set of the looking hard, while the members of the between the set of the set of the looking hard, while the members of the looking hard, between the set of the looking hard, while the members of the looking hard, between the set of the looking

fair sex glanced at their sister in dif-ferent lights. They didn't know just how to take it. And the eagle-bedecked silk hosiery's

Some "snickered," and some laughed; meaning is still a mystery.

ASK RELEASE FOR BANDIT | LEHIGH SHORTENS COURSES

Man Who Tried to Wreck and Rob Pay Three-Year Curriculum Arranged, With Train Applies to Court Shorter Summer Vacation

Bethlehem, Pa., June 12.—Lehigh Uni-versity will introduce next fall in all de-partments three-year courses that will cover the work heretofore given in four years, as a war measure, according to the president. The new system, which will go into effect September 12, shortens the sum-mer vacation and substitutes three terms of fourteen weeks for two terms of seventeen weeks each year. Pottsville, Pa., June 12 .- Application has been made to court for the release of Joseph Yurcavage, of Mount Carmel, who is serving nine years in jail for attempting to wreck and rob a Lehigh Valley pay train near Oneida four years areo. Yucavage has a wife and a large family of children who are in a destitute

The railroad opposes the application. Court reserved decision.

Negroes Plan Flag Day Parade Green Lane Hotel License Transferred Norristown, Pa., June 12.—The license for the Green Lane Hotel has been trans-ferred from Daniel Beard to Ambrose Harper. Beard was recently sold out by the sheriff. Harper told the court he was a cigarmaker for thirty-one years and wanted a change of employment.

Within the bout lights Shimmer and tremble, Flash and reflash, Fairy suns mirrored In the soul of a jewel The Importance of Neckwear

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FRENCH GOING TO JAPAN LABOR MEN FIGHT SOCIALISM Ships for U. S. Send Gompers to Europe St. Paul, June 12 - A proposal that be opened with an entertainment by Bur

known the appointment of infinite an international trade union James French, chief surveyor in the federation to combat the influence which be the baseball game between the Dix

Lane

Lane The Mendelssohn Club will give a concert tonight for the benefit of the old York Road branch of the American Red Cross at the Oak Lane Presbylerian Church. Eleventh street and Oak Lane. The affair will be under the auspices of the Review Club. M. Lindsey Norden will conduct the musical program, as-sisted by Marthus Van Gelder, violinist. Included in the interesting program will be several vocal solos by Mrs Wil-kinson and violin solos by Mr, Van Gel-der.

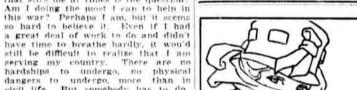
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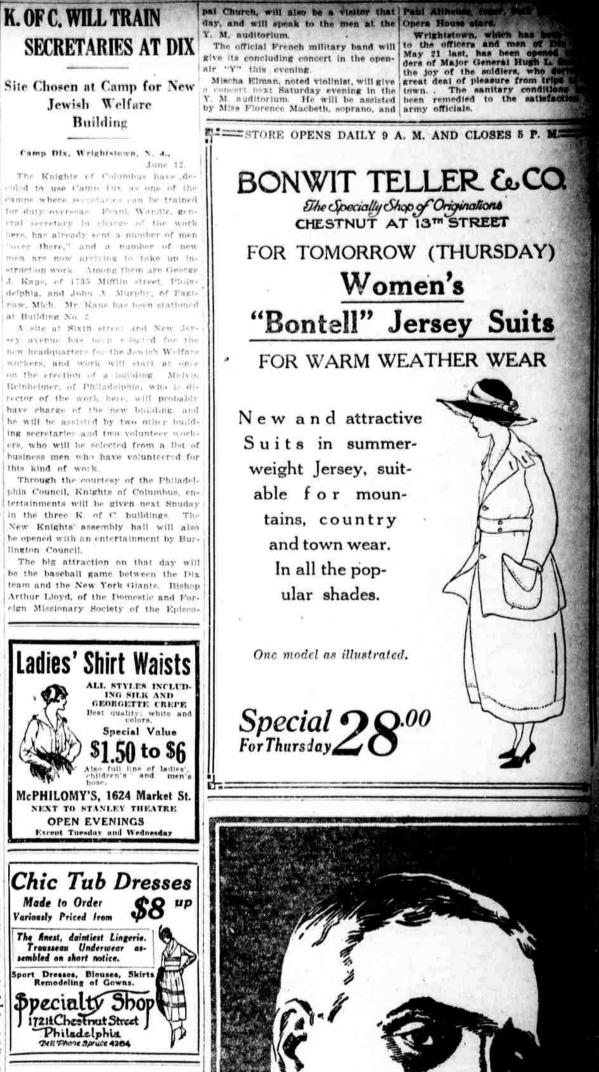
EDGE HAS BUSY WEEK camp Edge, see Girt, June 12.—Gov-ernor Edge is experiencing a busy week. This afternoon he will make an address at the commencement cere-monies at the Connington Seminary at Fennington and will also review the school's cadet battalion. Adjut int General Frederick Gilkysen and Quar-termaster General C. Edward Murray will accompany him to Pennington and will accompany him to Pennington and will accompany him to Pennington and duil at as referens in the compatibility drills in which various companies there have been entered.

service.

OPEN EVENINGS Except Tuesday and Wednesday

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ment plan, it was disclosed by Chair man Kitchin, in a hearing at which Albert R. Palmer, of New York, representing a large number of cornorations, urged that such provision be made. Details of the reheme are yet to be worked out.

Mr. Palmer advocated a tax on gross sales, which he said would be less felt than the tax on war profits. He opposed a tax on stock dividends, contending that exemption from taxes should not be based on capital because of the widely varying revenues of companies operating along the same lines. He argued for a tax on gross income which could be passed along easily to the consumer. A request that public utilities be placed

In a sequent that public difficult be placed in a separate class for taxation was made to the committee by Philip H. Gadsden, of Charleston, S. C. While the general volume of business has in-creased with the war, the earnings of utility corporations, particularly streetcar lines, have fallen off, he said

S. C. Pierie, of Chicago, said that under the present law firms are paying more in taxes than are corporations. He asked that inequalities be removed. John W. Batdorf, of New York, urged

Government control of corporations as means of reaching a fairer basis of

ARENTS' JOY SOON DASHED

Message That Son Is Survivor of Presi dent Lincoln Sadly Corrected

dent Lincoln Sadly Corrected Resaling, Pa., June 12.—After receiv-the a message that their son, Howard Himmelwritcht, was one of three sur-vors of the President Lincoln, sunk by submarine, the hopes of Mr. and Mrs. Hiliam K. Himmelwright, of Niantic, ere shattered by the receipt of a cer-ified notics that their son had been lost. When the survivors were checked off Himmelwright's relatives found his name not on the list. The picking up at sea several days ago of a small boat from the sunken vessel, with three survivors in it, led to the sending of a message to Niantic that Himmelwright had been rescued.

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A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

The young lady in the center is wearing the newest piece of neckwear. It comes in organdie, and the shops are showing it in blue, pink, tan and lavender. The piece is made all in one, the part forming the collar held in pinch tucks and edged with lace. The chemise with the rounded neck is shown here with the front laid in pinch tucks. For the young girl the Eton collar shown is very smart with its spotted Windsor tie of foulard. The set at the upper right is of white organdie with checkered edge

Have you ever stopped to consider, which forms the collar held in pinch plece of neckwear? For the small ex-part which forms the fichu has a deep

plece of neckwear? For the small ex-penditure of a few dollars a blouse, a dress or a coat takes on an entirely new lease of life. One may sometimes begrudge the amount of money that is norther popular model, and this, too. may be purchased in all the fashionable consided in accessories, but the truth dress or a cost takes new lease of life. One may sometimes begrudge the amount of money that is expended in accessories, but the truth is, when you stop to realize it, that it is, when youry accessories that make or in selecting this model, as one must know that this rather trying neckwear know that this rather trying neckwear know that this rather trying neckwear thought the truth

Float past. Like multicolored mermaids Sporting in the sunset painted Path upon the manes of a golden sea.

F ROM out the pale, gold depths

A myriad Bacchantic sprites

This little bit of free verse is from issue No. 1, volume No. 1 of The Steer ing Wheel, published in France by the Motor Transport Service. The little paper is full of good stuff. Here, for instance, are the opening sentences of an essay on habit:

TWO DIVINES IGNORE QUIZ

One Says Twenty-one Years in Ministry Is Proof of His Loyalty

dangers to undergo, more than in

Scranton, June 12 .- Two of the sixty Habit is but an overgrown tendency two clergymen on the roll of the Lackacultivated and encouraged. Tendency wanna Presbytery did not answer the is but an idea well entertained. Ideas presbytery's questionaire concerning are controllable. It is within our the loyalty of the clersy to the United power to control our thoughts, to en-States in the present crisis, according courage a good idea, to dismiss a poor one. We are the life of the seed. Kill to a report made here. Reasons why they declined to make replies are not thought and you dodge a tendency. given in the committee's report. Having no tendency, habit is an im-The Rev. O. H. Deitrich, of Scranton. issued a statement saving that he didn't sign the blank because the ques-

Which of course, may include a tenency toward champagne or free verse. tionnaire filled out by his church acted

The little newspaper was received by for him, and, furthermore, his twenty-Mrs. A. Trainer, of 766 Wright avenue, one years in the ministry here was Camden, N. J., from her busband. Serone years in the ministry here was geant A. Trainer, with the motor trans- try.

port service in France. He writes:

My dearest wife:

possibility

This is a great day here. Eve body is celebrating Mother's Day DOMEN writing a letter home. There is to be a special quick delivery for all there letters. I wrote to mother at Maghull two days ago and mother at Liverpool today and cannot let the day go by without writing to my little mother in America. Home is very near to my thoughts today.

near to my thoughts today. I shall be very glad to get a news-paper at edd intervale, just to keep in touch with local affairs not touched upon in your letters. We have not had more than three fine days since the beginning of April. more than six weeks ago. Everything soes along very swim-mingly here these days. The new order of things starting tomorrow is revelle. 6:15: breakfast. 6:30; ffteen min-utes' drill at 7:35: work at 8; lunch at 12; return to work at 1; work till 6; then supper. A full day, isn't it?

Regulations prevent us from criticizing our superior officers, but there are no regulations that I know of which prevent me from saying that from the colonel down all the officers



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life. But somebody ha the work that I do and i might if a as well be me. So I try to do the best I can and I feel that I sacri-fieed a lot when I left you; it was cutting half my life away. \odot

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