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Army Authorities Give Tips to September 15 Contingent

VALUABLE TIME GAINED

**Eligibles May Enter Camps** Well Advanced in Military Development

Men of draft age who have been placed in Class 1 and are subject therefore to call for military service by September 15, are urged by army authorities and physical culture experts to start in at once to prepare themselves for what they will have to undergo when they reach the training camps.

"The average city dweller is soft of Food Administrator and nuscle, short of wind and hasn't the faintest idea how to make himself comertable in camp," said Dr. R. Tait Mc zie, head of the department of physical instruction at the University of Pernsylvania.

"Facing the practical certainty of being summoned for service it would be the part of wisdom for the young men in Class 1 to try to get themselves in Doctor McKenzie spent some time in

England training men for the front. and knows just how hard it is for'a man of sedentary occupation to stand the strain of camp life unless he has taken the precaution of going through a hardening process before he is sent to the canton-

Home Defense Can Help

nstruction classes are being held for drafted men. Nearly every district in the city has such a class going already or is prepared to start one up if enough Next, a man should begin taking

calisthenic exercises both morning and and finished off with a shower bath or a cold sponge.

"Only plain and simple food should be enten. Candy, pastry and other junk should be cut to the minimum. Keep in the open air as much as possible, go in

the open air as much as possible, go in swimming as often as you can. And be sure and get eight hours' sleep a night. "If you are going to be drafted, grouching about it won't heip any, so try to cultivate a cheerful attitude of mind and strive to make the best of the situation. Remember that you are going to be under very strict discipline and that you must learn to control yourself. You can't take it out on your sergeant or captain rs you would on a member of your family, if something goes wrong. our family, if something goes wrong,

of your family, if something goes a tone "Cut out the booze at once. You can't get any after you become a soldier, without running the risk of landing in without running the risk of landing in jail, and you might as well get used to going without alcoholic stimulant Take at least one bath a day. d a good rub-down afterwards. "Always remember when you walk, to

keep your head up, your shoulders back and your chest out. Study the manual of drill and follow the rules outlined above, and when you get to camp your sergeant and other men in your com-pany will welcome you with open arms. "For you will have learned the rudi. merts of your new job and will soon be able to master the fine points and

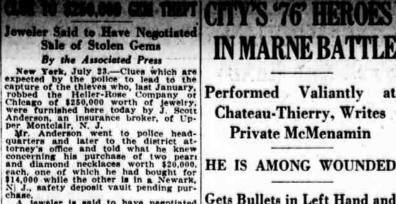
be on a par with the veterans."

## DR. HAMMOND DRAFT AIDE

**Resignation From Appeal Board** Follows New Appointment

Follows New Appointment State draft headquarters at Harris-burg today received word from Wash-ington that Dr. Frank C. Hammond, this city, a member of District Appeni Board No. 2, had been appointed medi-cal aide to Governor Brumbaugh in connection with draft matters, suc-ceeding Dr. E. P. Davis. The resignation of Doctor Hammond, The resignation of Doctor Hammond, Merchants' Ice Manufacturing Company-Term (1990) Company-The resignation of Doctor Hammond, Merchants' Ice Manufacturing Company-The resignation of the board was ordered,

as a member of the board was ordered, no he could be commissioned an officer to accept his new place as aide. Major W. G. Murdock immediately wired for Doctor Hammond's resignation from the board.



Performed Valiantly **Chateau-Thierry**, Writes **Private McMenamin** 

HE IS AMONG WOUNDED

chase. A jeweler is said to have negotiated the sale of the stolen gems on March 24. Detectives here say they have learned the identity of the purchasers of nearly all of the jewels and that arrests in the case are imminent. Gets Bullets in Left Hand and Mouth, but Says "It Isn't Serious"

Philadelphia's "famous seventy-six **FIVE-CENT ICE** United States marines performed valintly in the marines' drive at Chateau-**AT 79 STATIONS** Thierry, exacting a heavy toll of the Sermans for the casualties inflicted upon the Americans. This is the information conveyed here

This is the information conveyed here in a letter from Private Daniel L. Mc-Menamin, 507 North Sixty-third street. whose name today is in General Per-shing's casualty list from France. The "Famous Seventy-six" were re-cruited in this city soon after the out-break of the war to fill up the ranks of the Fifth Regiment marines which, fol-lowing the tradition of the marines, was to be among "the first to field."

to be among "the first to fight" in France. CASH AND CARRY PLAN

**Dealers by Agreement** 

Insure Supply

Among those who enlisted at that time were Thomas R. Reath, of 1538 Pine There are seventy-nine ice station street, who was killed in action some time ago, after capturing forty Germans and a gun; Percy Glendinning, a nephew of Major Robert Glendinning; Sydney in and near Philadelphia where ice may be bought for five cents. A list of these stations was announced today Thayer, Jr.; Sydney G. Gest, son of Judge Gest, of Orphans' Court, and Henry L. Geyelin. by the food administration. The "jitney" ice is sold on the "pay

cash and carry it home" plan, as the result of the conference between Jay

Cooke, Philadelphia county food admin-"First of all, they would do well to ret in touch with the captain of the home defense unit in their district." said Doctor McKenzle, "and find out if any in moderate circumstances a plentiful the supply of ice during hot weather months. supply of ice during hot weather months. Fifteen pounds are sold for five cents or thirty pounds for ten cents. When the plan was first put in operation last Sunday, 40,000 persons took advantage of the low rate.

Seventy-three of the stations are within the city limits. Twelve are new stations, established by the food admin-

istration Here is the complete list of the places Philadelphia and its environs:

in Philadelphia and its environs: American Ice Company stations-Ameri-can and Cambria streets, Paul and Meadow streets, Frankford: Tucker and James atreet, Frankford: Rhawn street, Hoimesburg: Han-over street wharf. 919 Jonerson street. Thir-tieth and Columbia avenue. Twenty-second and Westmoreiand streets, Seventeenth and Juniata street, Armat street and Philadel-phila and Readins: Retilway, Germantown; Relifeld avenue and Walnut Iane, 1320 Rel-mont avenue, Forty-seventh and Girard ave-nue. Fifty-third and Whildy avenue. Spruc-street wharf. Schuylkill; Seventeenth and Washington avenue. Ninth and Washington avenue, Eleventh and Dauphin streets. Twenty-fourth and Green streets. Sedgeley avenue and Dauphin street. Sedgeley avenue and Butphin street. Sedgeley avenue and Hutchinson street. Snyder avenue and Hutchinson street. Hollywood and Huntingdon streets. 3169 East Mercer street. and will co rible

Front arrest. 1002 wood arrest. Hollywood and the first street.
Cave Ice Manufacturing Company, Robinson street. and Haverford avenue: Chelien ice Manufacturing Company. School House ice Manufacturing Company. The other day we went over the top. and what we did to those squareheads is a shame. I got h' in the hand and ice mant, School House ice Manufacturing Company. The other day we went over the top. and what we did to those squareheads is a shame. I got h' in the hand and mouth: nothing serious. Will be all right in a week or two, so no cause for worry. If you think it will harm mother, don't say anything about it. I am writing this myself, so you can reading mailway: Green lane, easi of Ridge avenue: Mount Alry avenue and Reading Railway: Green Ine, easi of Ridge avenue: Mount Alry avenue and Reading Railway: Falls of Schuytkil.
Herton Ville Ice Manufacturing Company - Arriting the and Jefferson streets. They positively do anything and everything to make us comfortable." In another letter Private McMenamin in another letter Private McMenamin in the farkford road.
William C. Kohnie -2201 North Fifteenth street.
Miller Ice Cream Company-222 Lombard wither is the street and placed his prischer on streets.



DANIEL L. MCMENAMIN

507 North Sixty-third street, a private in the marines, who was se-verely wounded in the Devil Dogs' drive at Chateau-Thierry

**50,000 PHILADELPHIA** LADS SERVING NATION

Three Per Cent of City's Entire Population Have Joined

the Colors

Approximately 50,000 Philadelphia men, about 3 per cent of the entire Letter Gives First Details Private McMenamin's letters to his population of the city, have entered ster, Miss Mary McMenamin, since the military service since the battle of Chateau-Thierry, give to Phila-delphia first authentic details of the valof the war.

This number, which represents about iant struggle of the marines in their This number, which represents about enthusiastic dash over "No Man's Land." 30 per cent of the number of men avail-He was in Philadelphia's "famous sev-enty-six" and was twice wounded in the able, places Philadelphig in the front rank as far as the proportion of enhateau-Thierry drive. Tank as far as the proportion of en-listments is concerned and allows the city to follow closely on the heels of New York for the gross number of men New York for the gross number of men Chateau-Thierry drive. He was wounded in the left hand and in the mouth, and since has been in a base hospital, where he was operated upon, and the bullet removed from his who have 'joined up." He expects to return to the

Enlistments in all branches of th front soon. "It was a wonderful sight to see the army have run up to about 19,000. Thou-sands of these men are already in France. More than 2500 have enlisted hoys go into action," says one of Pri-vate McMenamin's letters, written after the drive which occurred June 7. "I in the medical, aviation, ambulance or shall never forget it. No one faltered, other special corps.

and there was no hustle or bustle; just a steady onward push. Some of my pals have fought their Approximately 6000 men have gone into the navy, and about the same num-ber have joined the naval reserves. The last fight but the revenge we exacted last named organization has been aver ntinue to exact until we, too aging 150 enlistments a day for severa have fought our last fight, will be ternonths

The "Devil Dogs" boast of "The Huns will have reason to hate ments averaging 200 a month until last month, when 407 were successful in passing the stiff examination of the marine recruiting officers. Captain Patthe marines, whom they have nicknamed the 'Devil Hounds.'" Writes From Station.

The first letter written to his sister office, believes that 15,000 will go into by Private McMenamin was two days the marines here this month. after he was wounded. It follows "Dear Sister: Thanks to the Red Cross, I am able to drop you a little

STATE'S POTATO CROP SHORT 2,000.000 Less Than Last Year'

#### Record, Is Estimate

Pennsylvania's potato crop will b 000,000 bushels short of last year' cord harvest. This is according to the Bureau of This is according to the bureau of Crop Estimates, which reports this year's yield will be about 27,429,000 bushels. Last year's crop totaled 29,532,000 bush-els. The yield, however, is much larger than the average crop for the last five years, which is something more than 23,000,000 bushels.

The shortage this year is due to scare-The shortage this year is due to scarc-ily of labor and unsatisfactory prices for last year's crop, according to G. L. Morgan, field agent of the Department of Agriculture in this State. Only 305,000 acres were planted in petatoes this year, as compared with an acreage of 321,000 last year.

SHIPWORKERS RAISE FLAG

War Hero Officiates at Gloucester Ship-



Tells Allies U. S. Pork or Cosn Syrup to Conserve **Alone Will Fill Meat** Demands

be cut down, Howard Heinz, food ad-SUPPLY CAN BE DOUBLED inistrator for Pennsylvania, has suggested substitutes for sugar to be use Possible for America to Send n making cream.

**Eight Million Tons More** American dish and it is counted almost as a necessity in hot weather," said the Next Year food administrator. have been forced to cut down their sup-London, July 23.

plies to some extent because of the ugar rulings, but I believe we can offer Herbert Hoover. United States food ubstitutes that will do equally well. administrator, told the Allied food con-Mr. Heinz suggests honey, maple syrup trollers here today that the corner in or corn syrup in place of sugar. food production and supply has been ounds of honey, five pounds of maple grup and five pounds of corn syrup turned. There is no longer anything

to fear from the German U-boats he added to the ice cream have to which declared. In his address, delivered at a luncheon at the Mansion House, he During the last twelve months

During the last tweive months the United States has exported 10,000,000 tons of foodstuffs to the Allies. During the next tweive months, with less pres-sure, we can export 21,000,000 tons, in-cluding 3,000,000 tons from Canada. that one quart of corn syrup to two quarters of cream will make the ic "We have built enough ships to handlfood for the soldiers." ream sweet enough. American Pork Is Solution

In a letter today to county food ad in a terter roday to county food ad-ministrators and hotel chairmen Mr. Heinz declared the serving of broiler turkeys was a waste of food. Broller turkeys he defined as birds weighing 'Mr. Hoover spoke of the great prob-lem of agricultural substitution, which he said was dominated by two critical and related factors, the first of which was time and the second expenditure in un three to four pounds each. fodder and land productivity.

Sweet corn is the vegetable promi-ont on the market today, and food ex-erts say none of it should be wasted "To increase our beef production ontinued Mr. Hoover. "would requir rom three to five years. On the other left over boiled corn housewive sed to throw away may be used to reat advantage in salads, soups o eated in milk for another mean w tablespoonfuls of corn add to th and, we could bring about an enormou ncrease in our meat and fat ion through swine within nine to twelve nonths." uality and quantity of creamed pota Mr. Hoover said the American agri-

cultural population had been urged along this line and has been given assurances which had led to a wonderful increase Another suggestion is to cut the boiled corn from the cob and place it in ple tins in the oven to dry. In this way dried corn for winter use may be easily cumulated.

1316 Chestnut St.

"I realize ice cream is a

the chocolate, fruit juices or other fla

elicious ice cream.

e cream.

orings are afterward added will make

weeten about twenty-four gallons o

For a smaller quantity, say about five

marts of ice cream, Mr. Heinz suggest

"Manufacturer

This recipe

Killed by Crane at Navy Yard

Walter E. Reed. thirty two years old Ashland, N. J., died today at St. Agnes' Hospital from the effects of injuries re-ceived last night at the Philadelphi Navy Yard, when he was crushed by erace. Reed was an electrician. Hunger Factor With Enemy "In contrast to this, hunger is the dominating factor with the enemy. They

"The conquered peoples are slowly but surely starved. Their los of lives through mainutrition and star-vation during the next harvest probably will be larger than all the casualties o the west front.

swine production.

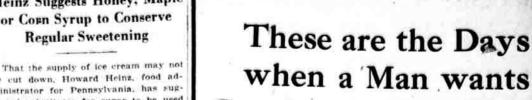
Hoover read the following message rom President Wilson: "The American people will gladly and month, when 407 were successful in passing the stiff examination of the consumption and production of food-marine recruiting officers. Captain Pat-terson, in charge of the local recruiting and the courage of the Allied peoples.

We are in fact eating at a comm able with them."

Department Sergeant John H. Green, 623 North Forty-second street, has arrivel in France, according to word receively in his sister. Bessie G. Green. He formerly was stationed with the 315th Infantry

at Camp Meade.

yard Ceremony



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Another example of keeping prices down. But there will be no more of these comfortable Suits at \$10 and \$12 when these stocks are sold out. If you are going to buy one, you might as well save the difference. They are excellently cut and sewn.



## FIGHT INTRUDER IN DARK

#### Man Found in House During Absence of Family

After a battle in the dark with three policemen, Charles E. Smith was cap-tured in the home of Charles Roberts. 1921 North Broad street, early today and held without bail in the Central Police Court

held without ban in watchman, saw a Gilbert Prince, a watchman, saw a light in the Roberts home, and knowing the family was away notified the police of the Twentieth and Berks street sta-

tion. Sergeant Dupuy and Patrolman Bell met Prince, and all three entered the house. In a second-story front room they found Smith ransacking a bureau. It is said. A button was pushed and the light turned cut. Prince stood guard at the door while the policemen groped about the room. Smith was found crouching behind a wardrobe. In the fight which followed furniture and bric-a-bac were smashed.

On being earched, according to the pc-lice, jeweiry worth \$500 was found in Smith's pockets.

# SHARP WATCH ON COAL MEN

Weight Inspectors Protect Consumers and Reduce Short Tons

Coal consumers here are assured pro-tection against unscrupulous dealers de-livering short tons by the activity of in-spectors of the Bureau of Weights and

livering short tons by the activity of in-spectors of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. According to a statement this after-moon by Chief Benjamin M. Sharp, dis-honest deliveries are fewer now than in hirty years. As a result of the inspec-tion system, he said, violations average only about one a month. Four inspectors are kept on the streets. They check up on all trucks and wagons and "pop up" in widely separated localities. Between ten and fifteen loads of coal are weighed daily. A slight variation is permitted, but when the weight falls 100 pounds below a standard ton, the dealer is summoned.

### **WOUNDED U. S. SOLDIERS HERE** Fifty Veterans From Western

Front Pass Through City

Front Pass Through City Fifty American veterans, bearing their battle scars produly and carrying numer-ous trophies of the conflict on the west-ern front, passed through Philadelphia today en route from an Atlantic port to a recuperation hospital in Monmouth County, N. J. The soldiers traveled in a special car, and stopped in Broad Street Station to have breakfast, sitracting much atten-tion from the crowds walting there in the train abeds and dhing room. Only thir-ty-one were able to leave their car, the others being too badly wounded to walk These were served breakfast in the car. Most of the men had been in France since October and a number of them had been gassed. sassed.

#### Man, Struck by Train, Dies

John K. Swartley, fifty-four years old. imar, Pa., died in the Jewish Horpital lay as the result of injuries suffered forday when a wagon he was driving struck by a Reading train.

2080 Emerald street. Midvale Ice Manufacturing Company — Wayne and Dounton streets. Morgenthaler Brothers—Second and Jack-

Morgentnater from Manufacturing Company-North Penn Ice Manufacturing Company-Twenty-sixth attreet and Sedgley avenue. Norris Market Ice Manufacturing Company -Third and Norris streets. Pennsylvania Cold Storage and Market Company — Delaware avenue and Spruce

Fairfield Coolidge, Purser on Ex-

Company — Delaware avenue and Spruce street, C. D. Ross—Tenth and Diamond streets. Southwark fee Company stations—Tweifth and Washington avenue and Thirteenth and Kater streets. American Ice Company—Thirty-fifth and Haverford avenue. Standard Ice Manufacturing Company sta-tions—Twenty-seventh and South streets. Twentieth and McKean streets. Fifty-first and Florence avenue. Supplee Ice Cream Company — Thirty-fourth and Market streets. Thompson and Watson—Park and Sedgety avenues.

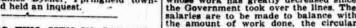
vinues, vinues, intractionand Spruce streets. M. A. Toung stations-Third and Berks treets. Twenty-third and York streets.

Out of Town Plants Ardmore Ice Manufacturing Company-Ardmore, Pa.: Bryn Mawy Ice Manufacturing Company, Bryn Mawy, Brewyn: Chelienham and Jekintown Ice Manufacturing Company, Ogoniz, Wyncote: A. J. Gothall, Darby.

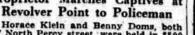
SLAIN ON STOTESBURY ESTATE

Tree Epert Shot and Killed at Whitemarsh Place

Whitemarsh Place Following a guarrel on the country estate of E. T. Stotesbury, near White-marsh, this afternoon, a tree expert em-ployed there, whose name was said to be Dunkleberry, was shot and killed. An Italian laborer, employed on grad-ing work on the estate, who was believed to have done the shooting, escaped and is thought to have come to Philadelphia. The police of Germantown, Chestnut Hill and Springfield township. Montgomery County, were notified of the tragedy by two men in an automobile, who failed to give a description o fthe suspect or any details of the killing. Coroner William Neville. of Norris-town, was called to the scene by Police Chief James Bysher, Ppringfield town-ship, and held an inquest.

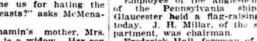


#### NABS TWO MEN IN GARAGE al and Proprietor Marches Captives at



Revolver Point to Policeman Horace Klein and Benny Doms, both of North Percy street, were held in \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Wrigley at the Germantown avenue and Ly-coming street police station today, charged with breaking and entering. They were arrested early this morn-ing after Samuel Chatman, 3524 North Seventh street, had discovered them in his garage and had marched them at the point of a revolver to Thirteenth and Venango streets, where he turned them over to Policemen Norton and Connors. One of the men attempted to escape after being caught in the garage, but halled when fired at by Chatman. 1 fresh from our nurseries daily.

Seven Marriage Licenses at Elkton Seven Marriage Licenses at Elkton Eikton, Md., July 23.—Seven couples were granted marriage Moeness this morning as follows: George Keehn and Alverda Kreble, and Robert J. Sloan and Elizabeth Hendrickson. Philadel-phia; Ulysses G. Carty and Dela Hasel, Wilmington; Clarence R. Wenthel and Mabel R. Dunkelberger, Reading; George N. Rose, Northeast, Md., and Emilie P. Prats, Gloucester, N. J.; Robert Blis-borough and Mary E. Shpley. Washing-ton, and John P. Kelly. Springfield, Mass., and Carrie C. Kite, Hasleton, Pa. of reliable quality, for lawn and rarden work. Also a full line of lawn sprinklers, nossiles, hose menders and hose reels. MELD HOUSE



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killed his benefactor. "Can you blame us for haling the highly educated beasts?" asks McMena-min. Private McMenamin's mother, Mrs. Rose McMenamin, is a widow. Her son enlisted April 20, 1917, and went to France with the first American contin-gent. BELIEVE PHILADELPHIAN LOST

#### **Coroner Frees Motor Driver**

ploring Vessel Sunk by U-Boat Coroner Knight today exonerated Dan-lel King, 1624 Fontaine street, in the death of Andrew Mulle, thirty-five, 3001 Stilles street, Muller was riding a motor-cycle when he collided with a motor-Fairfield Coolidge, twenty-three years old, a Philadelphian, is believed to have been lost when the Norwegian steamship Obl, of which he was purser, on an ex-ploring expedition to the Arctic regions, cycle when he collide truck driven by King.



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