PLAN FOR RETURN OF CITY'S TROOPS

Councils' Subcommittee and Federal Authorities Will Co-operate

GUARD AGAINST DISEASE

Sanitation Experts Working Here and Abroad to Protect Health of Public

Problems arising from the plan to have returning city and State units o oversees troops disembark at this port are being considered by subcommittees of Councils' Committee on Sustenance and Relief. The proper safeguarding of the health of the city from possible con-

the health of the city from possible con-tagion is one of the questions already being given serious consideration. The statement that Surgeon General Blue believes there is great danger of the introduction of disease by returning soldiers has led to the tentative forma-tion of plans to supplement action that will be taken by the quarantine authorfties both abroad and along the lower Delaware. Director Krusen, of the De-partment of Health and Charities, will co-operate with Federal authorities in partment of Health and content of Health and cooperate with Federal authorities in adopting preventive measures and in the care of wounded and sick who are brought here. The city's buildings at Byberry can be utilized to care for convalescent troops and hundreds can, if necessary, be cared for at the city's a contrade from Pennsylvania was Hospital for Contagious Diseases at Second and Luzerne streets.

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. The Federal authorities consider the danger so serious that instructions have been issued to all quarantine officers here and abroad urging most careful examination of laboratory methods of all units likely to be carriers of disease. In addition a number of trained officers of the service in this country are about

not so satisfactory. Early troop ships are expected to carry men almost ex-

Chairman Gaffney, of the subcommittee on camps and quarters, expects to learn today just when he and his fellow members can hope to confer with George J. Smith, has recently been prospected to a first-class signal corps operator, and is now on the supply ship Bridge. He is nineteen years old, and bright over three times.

Philadelphia as a disembarking port all of the committee arrangements are of a of the committee arrangements are of a tentative nature and so far nothing definite has been done toward securing camp sites or quarters for the units that may ultimately be sent here for demobilization. The committee has about \$25,000 left from which to make expenditures of all kinds and it is not considered likely that this sum will prove sufficient in the event of troops being sent here in any great numbers.

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HONOR ROLL OF 115 UNVELLED

Names of Two Slain on Twentyninth and Allegheny Scroll

Unveiling this morning of an honor roll of young men of the neighborhood of Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenue in the military service was made a gala event by the people of that sec-

avenue in the military service was made a gala event by the people of that section. Attendant ceremonies were held SALVATIONISTS HOSTS TO 800 under the auspices of the Paradise Wel- Entertainment to Replace Dinner fare League, of which John B. Severn, is

president.

Preceding the unveiling several thousand persons marched in a parade, which moved out Allesheny avenue to Twenty-third street, to Lehigh avenue, to Twenty-sixth, to Clearfield and back to the intersection of Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenue, where the honor roll, inclosed in a glass case covered by a wooden structure, was unveiled. One hundred and fifteen names were inscribed there, among them those of young men who were killed in action and thirty-six who received wounds.

A detachment of marines from the navy yard, several troops of Boy Scouis, various Italian societies and delegations from the Falls of Schuylkill participated in the parade. Four bands furnished music.

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F. H. Erickson, treasurer of the Para-dise Welfare League, presided at the un-veiling ceremonies. There were several speakers.

PLAN SOLDIERS' XMAS CARDS

Original Designs to Be Sent Boys and Returned by Them

christmas cards, original in design and typically American in spirit, are to be distributed to our fighting men in France by the American Red Cross in time to permit the soldiers to load them with Christmas greetings and ship them back to relatives and friends in this country.

More than 2,000,000 of these cards are on their way to France, where arrangements have been made to get them into the hands of the soldiers as quickly as possible. Along about the time the Christmas spirit is bubbling in this country these messages of good cheer from overseas will be winging their way to the homes of our soldiers, bringing added joy to those they have left behind.

The designs for the cards were con-

joy to those they have left behind.

The designs for the cards were contributed to the Red Cross by six of the hest-known cartoonists and newspaper artists of the country—McCutcheon. Briggs, De Beck, Fay Turpin, Heien Hyde and Elizabeth Gibson, Many of the solders overscas have been puzzled as to how they were going to remember the folks back home at Christmas time, a majority of the men being stationed at Doints far removed from places where they might purchase gifts. Even if it were possible to make such purchases the military and postal regulations offer many obstacles to their shipment. The Christmas cards will solve this problem for the boys over there.

TO REMEMBER ORPHANS

Collections to Be Taken Up at Camden Thanksgiving Services

den Thankegiving Services

Three Camden orphannges will be the
beneficiaries of collections taken today
at five union Thanksgiving services.

Five congregations will be represented
at tach service. The services will be
held at the Union Methodist Episcopal
(Thurch, First Baptist Church, Asbury
Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Paul's
Lutheran Church and Evangelical Holiness Church.

The funds collected will go to the
Canden Hom- for Friendless Children,
West Jersey Orphanage and the Mary J.
Ball Home.

Camden to Have Victory Sing

FOUR SONS IN SERVICE



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GEORGE A. SMITH

Flying from the home of Mr., and

Mrs. Frank Smith, 2235 Sharswood street, is a service flag with four

stars representing sons in service

BOY SCOUTS GET AWARDS

Honor Distribution Breaks World

Records in the Organization

Philadelphia Boy Scouts last night re-ived the largest number of merit badge

awards in the history of any Boy Scout

council in the world. The trophies were presented at the Winter Court of Honor

'ity Hall, where 212 scouts received

1192 recognitions of accomplishments.

The merit badges were presented by Scout Executive N. A. Gordon and As-

sistant Scout Executive Edward C. Mor-

number of merit badges was awarded

O. K.S RICH IN WAR

Former Mint Employe Writes Million

aires Are Good Fellows

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FOUR SONS IN SERVICE-ALL OF THEM HEROES

Gives Blood to Save Life of Comrade

A service flag with four stars flying from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. 2235 Sharswood street, repre-sents four sons in the service. Three of them fought on the front lines. The youngest overseas, Pri

A letter of recognition for this gal-lant service has been forwarded to the parents from the War Department. A brother, Corporal Lee F. Smith, Company B. 199th Infantry, is now in a base hospital for the second time. a base hospital for the second time. He was wounded on July 14 in the to leave for Europe to co-operate with the military authorities in examination and disinfection of soldiers about to be There is said to be little danger of the introduction of cholera from the soldiers now in France and Germany, but on the Russian front conditions are thing of him.

not so satisfactory. Early troop ships are expected to carry men almost exclusively from French ports.

Chairman Gaffney, of the subcommitted conding to a letter received by his parents.

Plans Tentative

They will also take up at their conference their plan to have city employes and men with dependent families among the first discharged from the service.

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STILL LIFES TO BE SHOWN

Art Alliance Will Also Display Modern Painted Furniture

Unnecessary This Year

Eight hundred children will be guests of the Salvation Army at a Thankegiving celebration and entertainment in the Salvation Army Memorial Auditorium. Broad street and Fairmount avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The entertainment takes the place of the turkey dinner given the children in former years. An investigation by officials showed labor and business conditions have been such that virtually all the families formerly regarded as dependents by the Salvation Army are now able to provide their own Thanksgiving feasts, so the new plan was worked out.

WOUNDED REWARDED WITH SHIPYARD JOBS

Hog Island Announces Names and Occupations of Fourteen Pershing Heroes

From Hog Island comes a list o Persising veterans who returned to this country wounded, and were given jobs at the shippard. The men and the post

Richard Manning, in civil life a chauffeur; left leg amputated below the knee; chauffeur of official touring ca Howard Stevens, in civil life a farmer

one arm amputated; employed as a timekeeper. Dorsey Kelly, in civil life a farmer one arm lost; employed as a signa

John Gordon in civil life a locometre fireman; lost one arm; employed as a signalman.

Jesse Keowen, in civil life a structural on worker; one arm amputated. ployed as a checker of material. Roy Doyle, in civil life an electricia

arm amputated; employed in the electrical department Theodore Zechin, in civil life a farmer n lost; employed as a signalman.

Wilbert Gregory, in civil life a farmer

ployed as a time checker.

Cecil Jenkins, in civil life an autooblie mechanic; employed as a checker of steel supplies. Private Recker in civil life a shee

WANAMAKER RAPS BOLSHEVIKI

Don't Want Them," He Says

Mr. Wanamaker made the presentation

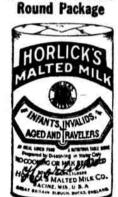
plans for receiving returning soldiers when they arrive in the city.

"We never want to forget the boys who fought for this country," Mr. Wanamaker added. "If Germany had conquered, she would have controlled land and sea. Thank God on this beautifut Thanksgiving eye, she did not succeed."

Multi-millionaires are just like any other good fellows in No Man's Land, writes Charles A. Madison, of the head-quarters detachment of the Seventy-ninth Division. Madison was an employe of the United States Mint before he went to war. Lieutenant Kingdon Gould is his commander. Madison inclosed in his letter a fifty franc note for Charles A. Madison, Jr., who was born after his father went away. Madison lives at 128 Porter street.

The Old Reliable

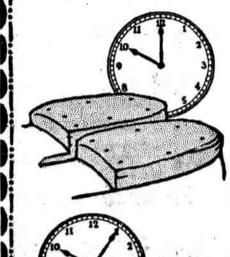
The DIET INFLUENZA Horlick's



Malted Milk Very Nutritious, Digestible The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and Used successfully over 1/4 century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original Others Are Imitations

heels put on in 5 minutes



You notice that your heels are worn out. You want new ones and you want them now.

If you have five minutes to spare, step into a repair shop and say, "I want a pair of 'Usco' rubber heels.

That's all it takes—five minutes (the old kinds require nearer thirty minutes)-and almost like magic, the repair man with a few taps of his hammer will reheel your shoes with these staunch, long wearing, never-pull-loose rubber heels.

"But," you say, "it takes longer than that for the cement to dry.'

"Usco" heels require no cement. A few nails do the job-and you have what you never had before-rubber heels that scarcely show the joint-a permanent, practically invisible joint that will last as long as

There is a sure footed satisfaction in the broad, flat, tread of "Usco" heels. You will like their yielding comfort and their tough resistance to wear.

Your repair man has them in black, tan and white. Look for the U. S. seal.



WANAMAKER'S | DOWN STAIRS STORE | WANAMAKER'

And Now in Earnest to Fill the Gift List in the Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's

Hnings, 35c to \$1.25.

mottled boxes at 50c a set.

sets. They are Soc each.

pearl handles.

Delight a Little Girl's Heart

with a pockethook for Christmas. Such a gift would

delight any little maid, for she feels just like older

imitation leather, silk or velvet, in blues, reds

browns and the like-have mirrors inside and pretty

(Central)

Sealing Wax Sets

The art of delightfully sealing letters is reviv-

ing. To help it, we have gift sets-of three sticks

of scaling wax, many small red candles and a

holder-inclosed in most attractive red, green or

Seals

in all initials are ready to go with the sealing-wax

Pearl-Handled Tableware

—Special at \$1

suggests Christmas giving. There are tomato serv-

ers, gravy ladles, cream ladles, cake knives, meat

forks, berry spoons, jelly spoons and the like, all of

silver plate, with a band of sterling and mother-of-

as "seconds." but the imperfections are scarcely

noticeable and some one who did not know could not

They are special because their handles are termed

addition to the small candles and a holder.

At 75c, each set contains five sticks of wax in

Little handbags of all kinds and colors-leather.

sister or mother if she has a purse to carry.

Specials Men's Blue Chambray

Working Shirts at 95c How many will you have? You who have

been buying them know how special the price is. The shirts have soft collars attached.

White Madras Shirts at \$1.15 -Some of these are slightly soiled from handling, but otherwise they are all right. The shirts have soft cuffs and neckbands.

These include light, dark and changeable

silk petticoats of taffeta and a few of striped

tub silk. All have elastic at the waist. The

35c, three pair for \$1; are "seconds," but the

imperfections are slight and not enough to

400 Satin Frocks

Wear Lower Prices-\$12 to \$25

many and varied with collarless necks or collars of

white satin, Georgette or self-colored satin. Skirts

are plain, draped or show overskirts. Fringe is used

with good results. The colors include navy blue,

black, burgundy, taupe and brown. Sizes are somewhat broken, but you will find your size among them.

Velveteen Frocks

in navy blue and black show several attractive styles

(Market)

Attractive Gingham Frocks

for house wear are in black-and-white and blue-andwhite stripes, trimmed with snowy pique on the collar, down the front and on the cuffs. They are

also prettily stitched, and trimmed with buttons.

Warm and Pretty

Things for Junior Girls

Mow that the days are really bling and cold girls must have warm coats to protect them.

A dark brown cheviot coat, with a soft coney collar that buttons high around the neck, is belted all around. The tabs at the sides under which the pockets are concealed are trimmed with fur. 13 to

A Military Coat

in khaki color is belted all around, has strapped sleeves instead of cuffs (like the regular army overcoat) and a collar that fastens up around the neck. There are four patch pockets. 8 to 14 year sizes

Serge-and-Linen

combines in one of the most attractive practical

frocks we've seen. It is of fine navy blue serge, box

pleated all around. There is a vestee in front and deep cuffs of lighter blue linen—with rows of pearl

buttons. The collar and cuffs are prettily stitched in black. 10 to 14 year sizes at \$16.50.

Now that the days are really biting and cold girls

at \$16.75, \$19.75 and \$25.

19 year sizes a': \$18.

The model that is sketched is \$19.75. Styles are

hurt their wearing qualities.

full flounces are mostly edged with ruffles.

Women's Stockings Hugh Harell, in civil life a train acouncer; right hand amputated; en at 40c a Pair

ployed as a timekeeper -Heavier weight black mercerized cotton stockings with seams in the back are 40c a pair. They are "seconds," but their imperfections

Seab Saunders, arm amputated; emare hard to find and they are the weight that women want now. W. E. Leslie, in civil life a car center; employed as a signalman. At \$3—200 Silk Petticoats

metal worker; leg amputated; em-ployed at former trade. Private McCabe, in civil life a pipe fitter; gassed; employed as a

Warm Half Hose Natural color merino half hose for men at

Worse Than Epidemic, and We

"We don't want the Bolsheviki in this country. They're worse than the epidem ic," said John Wanamaker last night o presenting a flag to American Star Lodge No. 405, Independent Order of Odd Fel-Bethany Brotherhood, 2119 South street

peech, and the flag was received for the lodge by former Mayor John Weaver The presiding officer was Franklin P Sherry. Former Mayor Weaver urged better

LIGHTHOUSE BOYS IN SING

Major Garrett, Back From War, Will Speak Tonight

Speak Tonight
Major W. A. Garrett, who recently returned from the war zone in France, will be the principal speaker at the Thunksgiving Sing which will be held by the Lighthouse Boys' Club, Howard that Somerset streets, tonight.

The singing will be led by J. Lincols thit, and there will be special selections by sailors from the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Coats and Frocks to Cheer the Way to Christmas

The coat that is sketched is a new model of warm cheviot in navy blue or brown. The back is plain to the belt and gathered full below. The short side panels are edged with furand the generous collar is of kit coney. \$18.

Soft, warm wool cloaking in Oxford gray and dark mixtures forms coats with large side pockets and wide belts. The large roll collars and the buttons are of beaver cloth.

Other Coats of Velour

in navy blue are fully lined. They are trimmed with plush buttons and with bands of deep plush on the collars. \$22.50.

At \$23.50, coats of velour with large collars of plush have loosely-gathered skirts with tailored side pockets.

Tan Shoes for the Kiddies

Dark tan leather shoes in lace style, with welted soles, are in sizes 81/2 to 2, at \$4 and \$4.50 a pair. You know, rough weather is coming and dry feet are the road to the land of always-keep-well!

(Chestnut)

Thoughts for Nimble Fingers

whose owners have Christmas in mind and know that a gift which has been made by the giver is doubly valuable because of the thoughtful work. Flowered or plain-colored crepe that would make delightful kimonos is 35 inches wide, at 35c and 39c

Reversible bathrobe blanketing in a wide choice of attractive colorings and designs is 60c a yard.

Room-Size Rugs

After a day spent at home with the family and probably hearing, "Why don't we get a new rug for this room?" voiced by several members, why you will probably want to see our room-size rugs 8.3x10.6 feet, \$37.50.

9x12 feet, \$42.50.

11.3x15 feet, \$80.

6x9 feet, \$32.50.

9x12 feet, \$55.

7.6x9 feet, \$37.50.

9x15 feet, \$57.50.

8.3x10.6 feet, \$62.50. 9x12 feet, \$65.

8.3x10.6 feet, \$47.50.

Seamless Axminster

Rugs

Wilton Rugs

Tapestry Brussels Rugs feet, \$13.50 and \$15.50. 7.6x9 feet, \$19.50. 8.3x10.6 feet, \$25. 9x12 feet, \$27.50.

Seamed Axminster Rugs 4.6x6.6 feet, \$14.

6x9 feet, \$24. 7.6x9 feet, \$32.50.

Gingham Rag Rugs

made of fresh, new gingham rags, have been scarce and people will be glad to know that these sturdy rugs can be bought in the Down Stairs Store. 6x9 feet, \$7.50 8x10 feet, \$10.50 9x12 feet, \$13.50.

And smaller sizes in proportion.

A gen'rous soul is sunshine to the mind.

Sir Robert Howard. THANKSGIVING is over, and now the next thought is Christmas, The Down Stairs Store is fairly brimming over with delightful things to fill your gift list. It will not tire you to shop all on one floor in clean, ventilated air that is constantly moving.



JILMY, graceful kimonos of pale pink, blue or lav-ender silk-and-cotton crepe de chine are trimmed with shirred satin ribbon. Little satin balls dangle from the sleeves and long ends of ribbon fly out in front. They will be put into pretty boxes, if you so request. \$5. (Central.)

A NY number of small rib-bon sewing sets to hang-up in convenient places are 25c and 50c-with a large choice.

URKISH towel sets, neatly boxed, are made of thick Turkish toweling in pink or blue plaid. Each set consists of a large towel, a guest towel and a wash cloth. \$1.50 a set.

HAVE you seen the blank-ets for bathrobes? If-not, you have missed something. The patterns and colors are those that men like as well as the daintier things for women. Cords and frogs are included at \$4.50. (Central.)

NEW camisoles of flesh pink wash satin topped with two rows of lace show bands of pink or blue ribbon to match the shoulder straps. And only (Central.)

GUEST towels of linen in a fanciful huck weave are 15 inches wide and 22 or 24 inches long at 50c and 65c cach. They are always acceptable gifts and especially to girls who have hope chests. (Chestnut.)

CREPE has many things in. its favor. It wears so well and launders so easily: Nightgowns of pink or white crepe are daintily shirred or Bloomers to match—of pink or white crepe—have little ruffles at the knees. at the knees. \$1. (Central.)

HANDKERCHIEFS suggest Christmas at a glance. If you are giving handker-chiefs (and who isn't?) you will find scores to choose from They are all sheer linen with tape or roll hems. Some have colored centers or borders. 20c, 25c and 35c. (Central.)

O IVE comfy slippers for Christmas and those who receive them will think of you every time their feet slide into the soft comfort of them. Felt, soft leather or cloth slippers for men, women and children have leather or padded soles. \$1 to \$2. (Chestnut.)

ATINEES of blue or pink crepe de chine are, oh, so frilly and pretty with pointed eeru lace all around. Tiny rosebuds and narrow satin ribbon add to the daintiness. \$7.50. (Central.)

How Would You Like a Gift of an Umbrella?

"Fine!" Well, do unto others -you know the rest. Umbrellas for men and women have covers of union taffeta (silkand-cotton) that will give splendid, long service. The handles for women have bakelite tops, silver caps and plain or carved wood handles with cords. Those for men are made of mission wood in opera shape and plain. Others in the crook shape are trimmed with silver. \$3.50.

Gray leather shoes, with that soft kidskin finish so fashion-

able now, are cut to lace high.

The high heels are covered and have aluminum plates. Both styles are sketched.

No Need To Say More.



