

**EGYPTIAN DEITIES**  
*"The Utmost in Cigarettes"*  
 Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette

30¢

**MEN OF OLD FIRST OUT OF THE SERVICE**

103d Engineers Also Included in 1192 Iron Men Discharged

Eleven hundred and ninety-two men of the Twenty-eighth Division were discharged from the service today. These men complete the personnel of the 103d Engineers and the 100th Infantry, Philadelphia's "Dandy First."

Demobilization of other units is being held up because of the absence from camp of many of the members. Since the Twenty-eighth Division went to Camp Dix the officers have been so liberal with passes and so many officers were absent from camp to visit their homes that the "paper work" incident to demobilization was neglected in many units.

The Twenty-eighth has ceased to exist as a division. All the units have been detached from the main organization and are awaiting discharge in the status of separate regiments and battalions, regardless of their connection with the former Iron Division.

Colonel David J. Davis, former chief of staff of the division, now head of the staff officers, visited camp headquarters today to arrange for the discharge of himself and other officers of the staff.

Major General Charles H. Muir, former division commander, will leave camp early next week to take over command of Camp Merritt. Brigadier General William G. Price has received his discharge.

**Paper Work Still Causes Trouble**

Officers throughout the division organizations will be detached from their units and assigned to casual officers' detachments for discharge as soon as their papers are in proper shape. After being assigned to the casual units it is a matter of a short time until the demobilization is completed.

Captain George Webster, assignment officer at camp headquarters, said today that the mustering office had prepared to rush the Twenty-eighth Division soldiers through the mustering out process in the record time of two days but was unable to follow that program because of the bad shape in which the "paper work" had been done.

The 103d Engineers reported at the mustering office in a big converted cafeteria shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Special workers had been added to the already big staff of the demobilization office and the engineers presented their papers and were mustered out before noon. Many of them left the camp within an hour after receiving their final papers.

**Final Papers for Old First**

After the engineers were discharged the men of the Old First took their place in the line before the mustering office and received their papers.

Many Philadelphians were in camp today to escort their "soldier boys" back home.

Every hotel at Wrightstown was packed to capacity last night. The Salvation Army hotel manager was forced to place special cots on the stage and on the balconies surrounding the first floor to accommodate the rush of applicants.

**TALKING MACHINES AND REPRODUCERS REPAIRED**

Any make, makes, tone-arm, sound boxes supplied for any make machine.

Everybody's, 38 N. 8th St.

**Another Dolly SHOES**

**White Footwear**

Never were our styles more pleasing in their dainty simplicity and grace. Your summer costume is incomplete without a pair of Dolly Dolly shoes. This model of fine Reingold, Light turn soles. L. XV Heels.

Priced \$7.50

A wonderful variety, just now, for you to choose from. There's wisdom in making an early selection.

Shoes Hosiery **Bedell** Street Floor

Twelfth and Market Streets

**CONCERT AT WANAMAKER'S**

Gold Star Bearing Names of Sixteen Killed in War Dedicated

Fully 25,000 persons passed through the Wanamaker store after the parade yesterday in the fine concert given in the grand court. The outstanding feature of the day was the dedication of a gold star bearing the names of the sixteen store employees who gave their lives for their country. The star, sixteen inches in diameter, was on a plaque of green marble and in place on one of the great pillars in the court. There were brief addresses by John Wannamaker and the Rev. George F. Pentecost.

The concert included music by the J. W. C. I. Band and field music, chorus singing under the direction of A. L. Tobbs, director of singing at Camp Hancock; Falls of Schuykill Male Chorus and the Watters Trio. Miss Mary E. Vogt presided at the great organ. Business of the store was entirely suspended all day.

**MAY COOLER THAN USUAL**

First Fifteen Days Combined Spring, Summer and Winter

The first fifteen days of May were six degrees cooler than the same period of last year. Calculations show that the mean temperature for the first fifteen days of the present month was 59 degrees and for the first fifteen days of May, 1918, it was 65.

While there were three days this month, May 2, 4 and 5, which were hotter than the same dates last year, the remaining days were from five to twenty-two degrees cooler.

The first fifteen days have provided a combination of spring, summer and winter. On May 5 the mercury broke all heat records for that date by climbing to 86, and yet there were several days since that that the temperature made overcasts essential.

**TWO SUITS TOTAL \$40,000**

Damage Actions Brought Against Jersey Utilities Corporations

Damage suits totaling \$40,000 were brought in the Camden Circuit Court today. One for \$25,000 was brought against the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad by James F. Green, of Haddonfield. J. J., whose automobile was hit by an express train at a crossing in Haddonfield December 4.

Louis Katz and Frederick McCarthy, of Camden, combined in a suit for \$15,000 against the Public Service Railway as a result of injuries received when a wagon in which they were riding was hit by a car of that company at Broadway and Lemon streets, Camden.

**City Treasurer's Report**

The weekly report of City Treasurer Shoyer shows \$445,182.46 paid into the city treasury last week and disbursements of \$1,065,173.54. The balance on hand at the beginning of this week was \$11,023,366.43.

**True Shape SOCKS**

No wrinkling at ankles; no stretching at toes; no bagging at instep. They reduce mending to a minimum. Four-ply heels and toes. Many colors.

A. R. UNDERDOWN'S SONS  
 202-204 MARKET STREET  
 Established Since 1836

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**CROSSES ARE PINNED UPON TWO MARINES**

Sergeants, Overseas Nineteen Months, Are Rewarded for Bravery

A marine and his "buddy" were formally presented with the Croix de Guerre today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, League Island.

"I'm damned if I know," replied Gunnery Sergeant Walter G. Hillman, of Monongahela, Pa., after the decoration had been given him and his "buddy," Sergeant Harry T. Burns, of Seneca Falls, N. Y.

"I got one cross already," added Sergeant Hillman. "I got it in France June 8 for rescuing a couple of wounded men in the Belleau Woods, where I was wounded. I have been in a couple of pushes since. Somebody must have been pecking and I didn't know it. Anyway, the other day they told me to report here at 10—and here I came. And the colonel pinned this cross on me."

The First Regiment Marine Band from Haiti and two companies of marines under command of Major C. A. King escorted the heroes to the parade ground in front of the marine barracks. Sergeant Burns' citation was read by Adjutant Robert W. Mason and, according to Lieutenant Mason, he "just tagged Hillman's name on at the end because Hillman's citation hasn't come in from France yet, although the cross and the order for the award have."

When the companies lined up facing the two sergeants, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Hughes—"Johnny the Hard"—his men fondly call him, because "he's foursquare and an iron man in a scrap"—limped toward them. Colonel Hughes wears a Croix de Guerre with a palm and the Distinguished Service Medal for extraordinary heroism overseas. He was wounded and gassed in Belleau woods. He pinned the two crosses on the men with an informal and hearty "Good stuff, men."

The two sergeants had been overseas for nineteen months with the Fifth Regiment of marines. Burns is a old campaigner. He is a marine of seventeen years' standing. He should have received his discharge a year and a half ago, but he stuck it out for the duration of the war. He saw service in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war.

His citation, which bears the signature of Marshal Petain, reads: "While leading a supply detachment he was hit in the head by the splinter of a shell and knocked unconscious. He had hardly regained consciousness when he reorganized his detachment and led it to its destination. He has displayed the same coolness at different times under bombardment."

Both men have been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

**"Y and E"**

Exclusive Feature No. 1

**FIRE-WALL CABINETS**

"Built like a Safe"

Like a safe, they are lined with asbestos.

That's what Fire-Wall construction is—double steel walls, double air chambers, asbestos.

Asbestos construction is vital in combating the effect of heat on steel.

You will be surprised how little it costs for Fire-Wall protection.

Ask for new booklet

**YAWMAN AND FRED MFG. CO.**  
 1013 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Walnut 187

**CONSCIENCE IN WAR, FRIENDS' SOLE GUIDE**

Society Showed Greatest Strength in Time of Stress, Says Dr. Swain

**WANT "DRY" LAW ENFORCED**

The greatest strength ever showed by the Society of Friends was the granting to every person liberty of conscience during the war and saying to them to go and do their duty as they saw it. So said Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College, at the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends today in the Race Street Meeting House.

The sentiment of the meeting, as expressed by several members, was that the liberal movement of the society was clearly exemplified in the general attitude of the members in approving the activities in the war of all those who were prompted by the sincere dictates of their own conscience.

"The spirit of the Friends in general," said Dr. Swain, "has been to trust to each individual to follow his own conscience. One of the great things that has come to the Friends out of the war is that we can work side by side in unity with those whose views are diametrically opposite. Unity means the desire to co-operate with all for the common good of the world. I believe in the old maxim I know as a young man in essentials, unity; in nonessentials, liberty, and in all things, peace."

**Prohibition Enforcement**

In referring to the enforcement of the prohibition amendment, Dr. Swain said: "There will be unforeseen difficulties now that prohibition is on the statute books, but let us meet it with courage. I believe that history will show that every advanced step in the world brings with it unforeseen difficulties and troubles. So when we enthusiastically do anything for the public good it is perfectly proper, perhaps, that we don't think of the troubles which are bound to come."

Answers to queries from other meetings were read which drew forth discussion by the members of many of the vital social questions of the day. Some concern was felt as to how effectively prohibition would actually be enforced.

"While we believe that the government will do its full part in enforcing the amendment," said Elwood Roberts, "we must remember that corrupt politicians are being importuned by the brewing interests to nullify that law. It is the duty of all who love law and order to see that it is given the fullest enforcement."

In referring to the freedom of conscience during the war Mr. Roberts said: "I disapprove of the principle of 'my country, right or wrong.' I love my country as well as any man, but we should be allowed to differ honestly if we think it is engaged in the wrong. It has been wrong in the last two years in its attitude toward those whose conscience refused to permit them to bear arms. Hundreds are languishing in prison. I don't care what may be said. It is high time that those men confined to prison without fair trial and by juries influenced by the heat of the moment should be set free. I have no quarrel with those who bore arms if they did so conscientiously. Let us hope we have entered upon a new era."

**Menace of Patent Medicines**

The danger of the growth of some alcoholic patent medicines after prohibition takes effect was pointed out by Albert G. Thayer. "It is going to be very hard for the man who has been a moderate drinker all his life," he said, "to stop. He will probably try some substitute and the substitutes will be found. We know men who have made millions out of some patent medicines. There will be other things to suppress and we must bear this in mind."

A. Augustus Brosius said that there would not be as much difficulty encountered in enforcing the amendment as many people seemed to think. He said that those opposing it were largely the foreign element, and that they would fall in line with the better element of society and harmonize with the thought of America. Nathaniel Richardson said that prohibition must be enforced either by the courts or military force. Dr. Gubbins said that the deleterious effects of alcohol as a medicine were generally recognized now by all reputable doctors. He suggested a remedy to lessen accidents caused by chauffeurs under the influence of liquor. He would have every such driver taken at once to a hospital if there was any suspicion of drink on his breath and there have a stomach pump applied for obtaining the evidence. He would then admonish the man, and if the offense occurred again he would take away his license.

**Woman's Apparell Criticized**

The women's meeting took up several important matters. Anna J. F. Hall-Jewell appealed for the encouragement of good moving-pictures as well as a condemnation of the undesirable picture. Anna A. Sellers thought that it was essential that the mothers take a hand in the dressing of their daughters in view of the immodest tendency of the day in female attire. Jennie Davis said she trusted that children would be urged to dress in such a way as not to discredit womanhood. She said that women often appeared in public today in shameful attire.

**GEORGIA "PEACHES" HERE ARE SCATTERED**

Happy Over Reception, Augusta Delegation Disperses—Some Go Home, but Only Some

Happy and tired, the Georgia "peaches" who came to Philadelphia to welcome the lads of the Twenty-eighth Division, dispersed in various directions today. A few went directly back to Augusta to be first to tell the news of the wonderful parade and reception. Others went on to New York or Atlantic City to spend the week-end and still others remained to visit in the homes of the soldier lads they had "mothered" or "sistered" at Camp Hancock.

"I can scarcely wait to tell the story," said Mrs. William Penn White, wife of Mayor White, of Augusta. "We are all dead tired, horse as crows from cheering yesterday and surfeited with eastern hospitality. It has been a happy visit and we have had a glimpse of your wonderful city that we shall never forget. Most of us have made friendships that will last a life-time and we feel as though you Philadelphians were just 'home folks.'"

The seventy-five men and women from Augusta remained at the Hotel Adelphia after they had seen the parade yesterday, holding open house for those of the Twenty-eighth Division who could stop for a few minutes' greeting. After that, the visitors from the southern city ceased to exist as a group, the individuals going in their various ways.

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**Stone**

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The Season's Newest and Most Fashionable

**Capes**

Specially Priced

Small Poiret Twill and Men's Wear Serge models, in black, navy and wanted colors, that are REMARKABLE VALUES AT

\$25, \$35, \$49.50

**Del Mar**

STYLE SHOES

Quality Footwear at Lower Prices—

You Save \$1.00 to \$3.00 on Every Pair

at \$5.00 - \$6.00 - \$7.00

Our Second Floor Shop—a big saving in rental—

Buying merchandise for cash—

Selling at a small expense—

Our years of experience—

All combine to help us offer you shoes that the young woman of fashion desires at prices that are very moderate indeed.

The New Second-Floor Shop

**Del Mar & Company**  
 1211 Chestnut Street

Compare the Style-Value of this smart Colonial in a Dark Brown Kid.

7.00 Patent or Dull Calf 6.00

**PERRY & CO.**

"N. B. T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.

OUR phenomenal Spring Clothing business, when analyzed, shows a very large percentage of new customers.

Many of them were returned soldiers and sailors. Many of them were civilians who had decided to wear "Quality" clothes because they were cheapest in the long run. Many of them were men who had become dissatisfied with the ordinary clothing for which they had been paying high prices elsewhere.

But now they are dealing at Reed's—to our mutual advantage and profit.

**JACOB REED'S SONS**  
 1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

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**Young Men's Suit Styles**

Pre-eminently the seam-waist coat in single-breasted and double-breasted models.

The seam-waist is a fashion that is featured by every clothing store—just as steaks, and chops, and ice cream, and pies find mention on all bills of fare.

But the seam waist produced by "N. B. T." workmanship is "something else again!"

It's a fashion that we have touched with style! For, make no mistake about the essence of style. Style does not consist in a seam, nor a cuff, nor a lapel, nor a shoulder—style consists in how these and other features are made a symphony of beauty, an accommodation of all the parts to produce a beautiful Suit of Clothes!

And you will find such Suits here in a variety of flannels—blues, grays, browns, and many striped patterns, as well as in blue serges.

You will find them cut single breasted and double breasted, with one or with two buttons.

Made of new materials that have been loomed since the first of the year!

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