# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

### when Main Line Men A-Huckstering Go-Nancy Wynne's Predictions Regarding Same-News of Cape May-Other Bits

WHEN you hear a huckster yelling, "Reddy ripe tamats," venture down yourself winto the realm belowstairs, for you may find the vender of greens is no less than as of your own acquaintances. No more shall one's slumbers be disturbed by the see of your over the produce boy, but instead the carefully modulated tones of the nucous voice of the produce boy, but instead the carefully modulated tones of the endoman farmer can be expected to reach us and a conversation somewhat like the sendowing ensue: "Good-morning, madam; can I induce you to relieve the market of allowing these really quite, ah, extraordinarily fine beans?" "Well, Willie Fitzmaurice, 1 live!" "Oh, I say, old dear, do take some of these deuced things off my hands,

won't you, old top? I've a luncheon engage. ment at one." If this idea is really carried into effect it may furnish some inment to the girl who is crazy to do some war work to apply in-"general stead for housework." Don't you agree with me? For from time to time tales like the above have reached my ears, and with the whole country. side gone as nutty on the subject of farming as of knitting, many folk who before the war were wont to take their ease will feel that they must dispose by hook, crook or huckstering of their surplus fruits or vegetables rather than allow them to go to waste. A capital idea, too, and much fun could be gotten out of it, methinks. But whether amateur farmers do go in for this sort of outdoor sport or not, certainly the Main Line War Farms, started under the patronage of the Merion Civic Association, are making preparations to supply residents on the Main Line with as many potatoes as they may desire when the crop is harvested. "No price can be definitely fixed as yet." says Chairman

Bill Folwell, "but the potatoes will be

sold at the delivery price per bushel re- quiet, and there was a small supper after ceived by the farmer, thus eliminating the wholesale and retail profits. Of course, the association does not wish to make any profit, but merely hopes to cut the high cost of living." I may add that among the men interested in the project are, in addition to Mr. Folwell, Mr. Arthur Cross, Mr. William W. Montgomery, Jr., Mr. William Struthers Ellis, Mr. Edward Y. Hartshorne and numerous others.

THE last two weeks of August are gen-erally full of vacations, but this year there has been so much week-endings at Nagara and the other camps that people are glad to stay at home, even if it is a bit hot. Anyhow, now that the officers are home, everybody wants to stick around to see them, for there are very w families in town who haven't some kind of a relative who has just been comoned. Elinor Davis, of Chestnut Hill, i leaving this week, however, for the nos, where she will stay for several weks. Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman Cox, who have been spending the last few at their summer home in Chest nut Hill, are going to Middletown, Conn., this week for a few weeks. The Joseph Waynes, of Wayne avenue, Germantown, will go to Northeast Harbor, Me., some e soon for two or three weeks. THE Edgar Churches, who are spending the summer in Cape May, gave a dinher there the other night. Mrs. Joseph Cannon and her beautiful children are down there now, I hear, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Starr at their cottage. Marie Starr is there with her famlly, and as usual swims farther and faster than most people, drives her car like the wind, uses her putter and driver like a professional and dances like a fairy-she's a mighty attractive girl, let me tell you Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thge have a cottage in Cape May this sun mer, too. Mrs. Tilge, you remember, was Lee Reed, and has nly been married a short time. Mrs. D. Webster Dougherty, who is also at Cape May, is giving a luncheon there today, I hear, followed by a bridge party.

### GETS READY FOR WAR 20,000 Guardsmen Mobilizing at Camp Mills Expect Early Service

"RAINBOW DIVISION"

CAMP MILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21. On a rolling plain, flanked by million-aires' estates, with army airplanes con-stantly maneuvering overhead, 20,000 Amer-lean boyn-the 'Rainbow Division'-are On a tean boys the Balmiow Division we today multiling for war. They will be the first citizen soldiers to reach the trenches. first citizen soldiers to reach the trenches. Camp Mills, where this division of na-tional guardsmen from all parts of the country will be quartered until it starts for France, is springing into existence like a magic city. A week sgo the 400 acres over which it. Is a preading were parture lands. Motor trench diggers devouring the ground at the rate of three feet a minute, out ditches for two miles of water pines. A thousand soldiers had out streets made roads and with the aid of civilian haborers built 300 shower haths. Fits for the dis-posal of refuse were dug.

Today camp routine is in full swing. The Sixty-ninth Regiment, of New York, is stationed a mile and a half away, where mbulance corps, artillery and sanitary

ambulance corps, artillery and sanitary corps will be placed. The samp is oblong, with a broad avenue, called "main street," running through the middle from end to end. A short distance westward her the Government aviation school. French and British flying officers, interview the same American major. instructing the young American engles scoot past in automobiles and on motoreveles

scool past in automobiles and on motor-cycles. Everything has been done to safeguard the health of the soldiers. Roads are sprinkled with calcium chloride, reducing dust to the minimum Great showers are constructed on a new plan, four showers to every company of 250 men. Under this ar-rangement the soldiers are showered in squads of forty, a steady procession march-ing under the water. Five cooks are provided for each com-pany. The food is prepared in tents accened against dies. A watch will be kept on neighbors who seek to bring soft drinks and assorted tidbits. Indiscriminate feeding out of hours, it is feared, will "ruin the men's stomach," as one officer put it.

put it. In the midst of the tents a "big top" of white canvas, complexous among the brown army shelters, houses the Y. M. C. A. It contains tables for letter-writing and has a store of books and magnalnes. An open-air motion picture screen will soon be up. There the men will see "mey-les" of Mes in other screen will see "mey-

soon be up. There the men will see "mov-les" of he in other army camps, as well as plenty of comedies and war pictures. Over a slight rise at one end of the camp thousands of acres are available for maneuvers. Trenches criss-cross a part of this territory and aviators soar over it photographing the earthworks, dropping dummy bombs on an imaginary enemy. At night a million candle-power searchlight on the aviation field sweeps the country.

### Ship Arrivals

Following is the list of the arrivals of vessels from foreign countries at ports on the Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico for twenty-four hours ended August 19, as posted today in the Custom House,

The list shows an arrival of 117 vessels, f which 23 are American, 49 British, 16 Norwegian, 5 Danish, 2 Honduran, 2 Italian and one each Spanish, Russian, Mexican Of the two remaining, one's nationality was unknown and one was a port schoone

most often minds, but if you have decided to get married you do it somehow, despite to get married you do it somehow, despite of the two remaining. One's nationality was unknown and one was a port schooner. Advance. A. P. Kindherz, Amer. Sen. Advance. A. P. Kindherz, Amer. Sen. Advance. A. P. Kindherz, Amer. Sen. Admirater. Nor. Arlsan, Nor. Arlsan, Mar. J. Hudson, Amer. Advance. A. P. Kindherz, Amer. Sen. Admirater. Nor. Arlsan, M. Sch. Bah, Amer. Harver, Martine, Sch. Comp. Span. Creite, Amer. Charten, M. Sch. Bah, Amer. Harver, Martine, Amer. Sch. Create, Sch. Comp. Span. Creite, Martine, M. Sch. Bah, Amer. Harver, Martine, Amer. Charten, M. Sch. Eventon, M. Sch. Bah, Charten, Br. Sch. Bah, Charten, M. Sch. Bah, Charten, Mart. Barren, Marten, Sch. Charten, Mart. Harperlan, Mart. Harperlan,



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## CLEMENT AND STAFF ARRIVE AT AUGUSTA

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1917

Commander of Pennsylvania Guard and Fellow Officers

750 TROOPS NOW AT CAMP

Given Cordial Reception

CAMP HANCOCK, AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 23.

Major General Charles M. Clement, com-mander of the Pennsylvania National Guard, accompanied by three members of his staff, arrived in Augusta this morning. A committee of citizens, headed by Mayor Littiston, we comed the General, whose headquarters are at a local hotel pending completion of Camp Hancock, of which he will be in complete charge. About 750

Pennsylvania troops have already arrived at the camp

The engineers' battallon, composed of A. B and C Companies from Pottsville and Scranton, arrived at Camp Hancock last night. They immediately went into camp and will assist in completing the big cantonment.

The Pennsylvania officers who have arrived here thus far have expressed themselves as being delighted with the camp site nd its surroundings. With the arrival of a detachment of

troops and the time for arrival of other detachments near, Captain French's de-partment is extremely busy. He is the depot quartermaster and has been about the busiest man in this vicinity. On him busiest man in this vicinity. devolves the task of properly feeding the

With \$00 additional men at work on the big cantonment today making the grand total in excess of 2000, with a couple of hundred Pennsylvania troops already on the ground and more coming, the divisional encampment presents a scene of the greatest activity

Work is proceeding well in all departments. Houses are going up with tremend-us rapidity and the camp even now is ready for a considerable number of soldiers Water is about ready to be turned into all sections of the camp. The electric wiring is proceeding well and everything is moving satisfactorily.

## LESSONS FOR THE SOLDIERS Instructions Issued by the War Department to

Men Selected for Service in National Army

#### LESSON NO. 8

THE new soldier solder understands how while on the march, open the edge of the black while on the point of a knife or a needle black with the point of a knife or a knife or a needle black with the point of a knife or a

worse.

BE CHARY OF WATER

the like while on the march. Another sign of a green soldier is a care-lessly adjusted pack or any other equipment results and securely fastened. Your

on the care and judgment used in getting

pack should be strapped to your back in

on any of the soft parts of the body. You will march most easily if you keep your body erect and do not permit yourself to

not neatly and securely fastened. comfort on the march depends very largely

Important it is for him to learn to march and to develop his muscles so that he can chaily carry his arms and equipment. "Marching constitutes the principal occupa-tion of troops in campaign." (Infantry Drill Regulations, paragraph 62.) Modern trench warfare in Europe has for the time being reduced the amount of marching required in campaign; yet it remains just as impor-tant an element in the soldier's training as any red or teuder spots. tant an element in the soldier's training as | any red or tender spots.

it ever was. In order to march for long distances the flamed or swollen usually due to lacing soldier's feet must be in good condition. As has been aprily remarked, "the infantry-man's feet are his means of transporta-in cold water, massage the tendon, and tion." Special attention should be paid to the fitting of shoes and the care of the "Special attention should be paid to fitting of shoes and the care of the Marching shoes should be quite a little a medical officer at your first opportunity latter than shoes for ordinary wear. "Sorres and blinters on the feet should be promptly dressed during halts. At the end of, the march feet should be bathed and dressed ; the socks, and if practicable the shoes, should be changed." (Infantry Drill Regu-lations, paragraph 627.) to make sure that the trouble does not grow long march. The experienced man gargles lations, paragraph 627.)

CAPE OF FEET

his mouth and throat once in a while, but drinks only in sips and does not overload You will learn in time the practical rules his stomach with either water or food or taking care of your feet that are fol-owed by experienced soldiers. You will After you have arrived in camp and have cooled off you can drink slowly as much cold considerable discomfort, however, if as you desire. It is, of course, unwise to eat fruits, candy, soft drinks, ice cream and the like while on the march. you learn some of these rules now and put them into practice from the very beginning. First. See that your shoes are large enough. They will at first look and feel unnecessarily loose. This is needed because it has been found that feet swell and lengthen on marches concelally when conlengthen on marches, especially when car-rying packs. But shoes fitted this way rying packs. But shoes fitted this way will give you no corns, bunions, blisters or ready. All your equipment has been so de-signed that it need not interfere with the free movement of your arms and legs. Your this way other foot ills. In fact, they will cure any that you may already have. Second. Take pains to keep your shoes

such a way that you can stand erect and breathe freely. There should be no pressure in good condition. It is a good idea to apply a light coat of neat's-foot oil, which will both soften the leather and tend to make them waterproof. Don't neglect to smooth out wrinkles in the liming of the shoe. "Break in" new shoes before wearing

slouch or sway from side to side. When the command is given to halt and them on long marches.

# LA BATTAGLIA INPURU DALL'ISONZO AL MARE

7500 Prigionieri Austriaci Catturati-dal Generale Cadorna in Una Prima Giornata di Offensiva

ROMA, 21 Agosto. Il generale Cadorna e' di nuovo sull'offam-siva. Le sue colonne si sono lanciate da ieri l'altro contro le linee di difesa dei nemico da un settore a sud di Canale, dove hanno attraversato l'Isonzo, fino alle sponde dell'Adriatico, e in una prima giornata di battaglia hanno catturato oltre 7500 prig-ionieri ed un grosso bottino di guerra che comprende alcuni cannoni e numerose mi-tragliatrici. La battaglia continua violen-tissima, e pispacci dalle fronte dicono che le tissima, e pispacci dalle fronte dicono lotta e' violenta come non e' mai prima.

Nel tempo medesimo la battaglia e impegnata anche sulla fronte franco-belga, tra il Canale della Manica e la frontiera sviz-zera, dove inglesi, francesi e belgi attaccano le linee tedesche. Nel settore di Verdun infuria la battaglia piu' violenta, e i fran cesi hanno guadagnato importanti successi strappando al nemico fortissime posizioni. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

"Una grande battalgia e' in progresso sul fronte delle Aipi Giulie. Ieri mattina, dopo un bombardamento durato per ventiquatiro ore, duratto il quale le nostre artiglierie hanno battuto le posizioni dei nemico, con sempre crescente intensita' la masga della nostra fanteria ha incominciato la sua

nostra fanteria ha incominciato la sua avanzata verso la sua meta. "Al nord di Anhovo, tre miglia da Plava e sette miglia e mezzo da Gorizia i nostri soldati dopo di aver vinto brillantemente delle difficolta' inaudite e l'accanita resistenza delle truppe nemiche, facendo **uso** dei pontoni, hanno attraversato il flume, Isonzo.

"Da Plava sino al mare, dopo di aver sfondato le prime lines del nemico, distrug-gendole completamente, le nostre truppe imposero alle colonne austriache delle perdite enormi.

"Le colonne austriache, che erano sostenute dalla loro artiglieria, hanno oferto un'accanita resistenza.

"Un squadriglia aerea composta di 208 apparecchi aviatorii hanno preso parte alla battaglia dando validisalma cooperazione alle nostre truppe che avanzavano come

"L'avanzata della fanteria continua, mentre l'artiglieria dal canto suo va conti-

"La perdite del nemico sono enormi. Il bottino di guerra fatto dal nostri soldati e' considerevole. Molti cannoni e' mitra-gliatrelei sono state conquistat dal nostri e sino a ieri sera il numero del prigionier. ammontava a 7500 uomini, oltre a 100 umciali, i quali sono stati inviati alle nostre stazioni avanzate.

#### ROMA, 20 Agosto.

I giornali di oggi, commentando l'avanzata delle nostre truppe, rilevano il fatto che sembra che tanto l'Italia che le altre Nazion! dell'Intesa, abbiano voluto spondere al Papa, con delle azioni energiche ul campo di battaglia. Molti giornali d'Italia affermano che le

One sign of a green soldier is his ten-ency to drink too much water while on a proposte di pace del Pontefice sono state premature.



third and Pine streets, 8 o'clock. Free. Panfield Playground pool, Twenty-second treet and Sedgeley avenue, formal opening.

Bree. Botary Club Outing, Willow Grove Park. East Germantown Improvement Associa-tion has its August meeting in the Odd Fellows' Orphanage. Free.

Bas they pleased and to spend papa's shekels without any backward thought are rudely jolted from their self-possession when they enlist. A few nights ago a young blade from out of the West, who has spent much of his time playing around in this burg, was invited by a young woman, a distant connection of his, dinner. Said Y. B. had enlisted in the marine corps some time previous to this, and being a good sport was living the sim-Ne life of his fellows rather than make m envious by a display of opulence. But to continue, he met his fair young usin at her "club" (for she was one of the advanced members of her sex, bach-

oring it at the club while her family ported itself at Jamestown), and found another girl and a "jackie." The four a very salubrious meal, which, howwer, became lugubrious when the girls than go to a movie.

Our hero stoutly maintained that he bould not dance in his heavy shoes, but when this objection was overruled mercby looked glum. Then the truth came out Both boys, not expecting to have use or any money, had only a little small ange with them. The younger of the any blurted this out. Result, sleight-of-and transfer of prices from cousin to mahful young man; then the party, I am old, proceeded jayously.

ried the other night at Mrs. James ill's apartment at the Maidstone. The oom was William Thomas Whalen, Los Angeles. The marriage was to ve taken place in Los Angeles, but n the war broke up the plans and ure of business made it impossible "Him" to get "Her," so "She" came

m," and they were married here on William R. Maull was best Miss Margaret Howell Mauli was

MISS KITTY BRINTON

Miss Brinton, who is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard B. Brinton, of Overbrook, is visit-

ing Mrs. Edward B. Cassatt at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mrs. Cassatt is giving a lumbur of

Miss Brinton today.

Cassatt is giving a luncheon for

ward. The bride wore a traveling dress,

but the wedding idea was carried out in

her huge bouquet of white roses. The

rooms were dressed up for the occasion in

American Beauty roses. War may affect

plans, situations, sometimes facts and

most often minds, but if you have decided

to get married you do it somehow, despite

you very often and change conditions

sweet baby whose little cheeks should be rosy and whose big eyes should be bright just like your own baby's, please send it. won't you?

NANCY WYNNE. LAST 2 WEEKS OF AUGUST

### Germantown and Chestnut Hill Pleasant in Summer

Many residents of Germantown and Chestnut Hill have waited until now to leave for their vacations, for these two suburbs are

so delightful in summer, with their wealth of trees and beautiful gardens, that it seems

of trees and beaddrun garuens, that it seems a shame not to stay at home and enjoy them as long as possible. But everybody goes away for at least two weeks, and a good many persons have chosen these last two in August. The Rev. Alexander Henry and Mrs.

Henry, of Greens street, Germantown, have one to Spring Lake for a fortnight. Mrs. Alexander Henry, Jr., has gone back to Northeast Harbor, Me., where she is the Northeast Harbor, ac., whiliam Coleman Freeman, guest of Mrs. William Coleman Freeman, Miss Hey and Miss Selina Hey, of Hansberry street, Germantown, are spending sev-eral days as the guests of Mrs. Herbert M. Tilden at her cottage in Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Potter and Mrs. Dorothy Potter, of Evergreen avenue, Chest-nut Hill, are at Watch Hill, R. I., for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Evan Randolph, of Seminole avenue, Chestnut Hill, will return September 15 from the Catskill Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. McLean, of In-dian Queen lane. Germantown, are occupy-ing their beautiful camp in the Maine woods.

Mr. Samuel Bispham Bowen, of 6407 Wayne avenue, Germantown, is spending the summer as the guest of his daughters. Mrs. Harold McNeal and Mrs. Walter Alvin Carl, at Bass Rocks, Me.

Friends of Mr. Robert D. Carson, of Har-vey street. Germantown, will be glad to hear that he is recovering from a recent illness and will leave this week with Mrs. Carson for Prout's Neck, Me., to spend a month. Their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard Stilles, will hear damantown home shortly for leave their Germantown home shortly for Canada, where they will make their home ermanently.

The Misses Garrett have returned to their home on Greene street, in Germantown, from a two weeks' visit with friends in Englesmere, Pa.

Miss Charlesanna Huston, of German-town, who is spending several days in town, will soon return to her cottage at Cas-tine, Me.

Lieutenant Lispenard Paul Close, who has just returned from Fort Niagara, is spend-ing his short furiough with his mother, Mrs. Frederic Norcross Close, of German-

### Late Summer Wedding Mrs. George Plumly Thompson announce the marriage of her daughter. Miss Heler

the marriage of her datament from the marriage of her datament for the second s POPULAR FOR VACATIONS

# Social Activities

Mrs. Edward P. Harman and her daugh-ter, Miss Dorothy Harman, of 4235 Regent Square, and their guest, Miss Bernadette Frances Hauck, of North Forty-eighth street, have gone to Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Justice, of 4935 Chester avenue, has again closed her apartment and will spend the remainder of the season at Asbury Park. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. H. Holmes, formerly of Washington, D. C., who has returned from a visit to Cleveland, O. Dr. and Mrs. Craw-ford T. Justice and their daughter, Miss Eleanore Justice, are spending the summer

in Ocean City, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Treacy, of 5116 North Fifth street, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Marie freacy, on August 10.

Mr. Walter Boland and Mr. Herbert Boland, of 1623 Ritner street, are stopping at the Chester Inn, Atlantic City.



MISS ELEANOR T. SHEEHAN Of 5415 Christian street, who is spanding a few weeks with Miss Fitzgerald, at Hyde Park, Mass.

will be here within a day or two; Captain Greene, who will command this outfit, has been here for several days awaiting the arrival of men and trucks. A portion of the men who will be with Captain Greene's train are now with Captain Ball's detach-ment. There are thirty-two trucks now here and thirty more will come

Major George H. Smith, of the quarter-master's department of the Pennsylvania National Guard, arrived here yesterday. wet towel. Major Smith left Mount Greina last Friday night in his motorcar. Major Samuel W. Rhoads, of Wilkes-Barre, assistant chief on General Clement's staff, is also here.

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 21. - Lieutenant Colonel David J. Davis today issued the llowing order directing these attaches of division headquarters to go to Fort Hancock and report to General Clement. Army Field Clerk A. J. McDonald, Sergeant of the First Class Blair G. Rumsey, Sergeant William O. Withington, and Privates Horace C. Hall, John W. Keithan, Loren P. Somer, Gordon A. Leiby, James L. Thompson, Wil-liam S. Kelly and George W. Haupt.

## HANDSAWS TOO SLOW FOR WORK AT CAMP DIX

Whole Buildings Going Up Daily to Bring Total to Cantonment's Requirements

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Aug. 21. To the tune of four thousand hammers and the screech of many buzzsaws thand saws are too slow) many new buildings are added daily to swell the total to the required added daily to swell the total to the required 1130 that will have been erected in Camp Dix ren days from now. Lumber, roofing material, whole carloads of mails, from the four corners of the country are being un-loaded from long lines of freight cars and turned into barracks and stables in record breaking time.

breaking time. Within a few days the canteen buildings will have been completed and the instruc-tion of civilian cooks and bakers will im-

mediately commence. The greater part of twenty-eight miles of The greater part of twenty-eight miles of water mains have already been laid. The sewer system will total twenty miles of pine. Seven hundred poles are being creat-ed on which about 100 miles of wire will be strung. Trench diggers, steam shovels, read builders, concrete mixers, huzzsawr, flying autos and trucks, hundreds of teams, with computing, physical structure is a structure of teams. with carpenters, plumbers, electricians, la-borers are all working at high tension making the building of a cantonment a scene of activity unequaled in the history of America.

#### **GOBBERS GET LOOT** FROM BIDDLE HOME

House at 1326 Spruce Street Entered While Usual Occupants Are

Absent

Forcing open a rear shutter, robbers early

fail out for a few minutes loosen your pack and rest back on it in a sitting and lying position. If possible, lie with your feet higher than the head, so as to let the blood no holes or wrinkles in them. If a hole has been worn and can not be mended at once, change the sock from one foot to the flow out of the legs into the body and rest your heart. During the first few halts you other so that your foot will not be irritated may not feel tired, but rest as completely more than is necessary. Fourth. Keep your feet, socks, and shoes as you can anyway. Look forward to the end of the march and try to handle yourself clean. When on the march try to wash your socks at night and put on a clean pair every morning. Bathe the feet every so that you will be strong and fresh at the

finish At the first halt it is well to readjust the evening, or at least wipe them off with pack or any part of the equipment not en-tirely comfortable. If your shoes or leg-Keep your feet acrupulously clean. gings are laced too tightly, this is the time

A foot bath can be taken, when other facilities are not at hand, by scraping a small depression in the ground, throwing to loosen them. A cheerful attitude is one of the best aids to a soldier on a trying march. Sing-ing and whistling on the march is usually not only allowed but encouraged. They a poncho over it and pouring water into this from your canteen. Even a pint of water will do for a foot bath. You can bathe all over by making or finding a depression of suitable size and using your poncho as for a foot bath. Sixth. Keep your toesails trimmed closely and cut they much suitable size help wonderfully to make the long road seem shorter.

These are all very simple rules, but none the less important. Keep them in mind. Some men never learn except from their closely and cut them square across the ends. This will tend to prevent ingrowing nails. own hard experience; but it is expected of the men in the National Army that they of the men in the National Army that they will have the good sense to see the value of these suggestions and to apply them from By all means avoid the common error of rounding the corners of the nail and cutting it to a point in the center. Eeventh. In case a blister is formed the very beginning.

Old Folk Have Outing at Lemon Hill **CAMP MEADE TO HOUSE** A score of automobiles carried about aighty-five of the city's old folks to Lemon 20,000 BY SEPTEMBER 1 Hill this afternoon for an outing as the guests of the Old Folks' Committee, for nerly a branch of the Lemon Hill Associa-ion. Following short services they were taken on a tour of the park. The corimit-tee is headed by Miss Emma Bignell. Completion of Company Barracks Shows 200 Buildings Now **Ready** for Occupancy ORRES BALTIMORE, Aug. 21. Unanimously Proclaimed When the last shingle on the roof of a a Triumph! ompany barracks was hammered snugly nto place today, Camp Meade boasted 200 NOW-TWICE DAILY completed buildings, spick and span. There Matinees, 2:15, 25c and 50c Evenings, 8:15, 25c to \$1.00 tre some 250 houses yet to go up, most of which, though, are smaller buildings of typical style. The finished structures are the cal style. The minine stocks are the intract and stronger ones. Gazing proudly at the array of ware-houses, ordnance depots, headquarters' buildings, officers' quarters, to say nothing of a big group of company barracks that loomed up in the distance. Major Proctor declared the reservation would be ready to barracks 20.000 records by Sentember 1. The EVELYN NESBIT AND HER SON RUSSELL THAW IN A STORY OF LIFE DEPICTED WITH RELENTLESS TRUTH autra 20,000 troops by September 1. The emaining 20,000 would be housed, he be-leved, by the middle of next month. REDEMPTION To lend 'a hand in the rapid construc-TWO WEEKS ONLY tion of the cantonment, about 200 more laborers arrived this morning. The bosses REGARDLESS OF DEMAND ast little time in showing the recruits what o do. With a working force now estimated to do. With a working force now estimated at 6250, the camp today presented a scene of bustle and activity. "We are working on everything that goes toward making a first-class canton-ment," said Major Proctor; "now that our water supply is assured and our work is about completed, much of our energies is centered in the construction of roadways and sidewalks. There's no let-up in the erection of more buildings. They are going up as fast as the lumber comes in." TODAY 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. IN THE LOBBY OF THE METROPOLITAN **OPERA HOUSE** PHILADELPHIA THERE WILL BE A

up as fast as the lumber comes in New York infantrymen, under the com-mand of Colonel Klein, are guarding every entrance to the big camp. THEATRICAL

Forcing open a rear shutter, robbers early today entered the home of Misses Catherine M. and Sarah C. Biddle, 1325 Spruce street. It is believed they were frightened off. They took six pairs of lace curtains and two table cloths, totaling \$50 in value. The Biddle house is closed for the sum-mer. The robbery was discovered by the police of the Twelfth and Pine streets sta-tion. Special officers are hunting for a elue to the thieves.



FOR THE 250 COLORED PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS OF THE SCENES AND CHARACTERK DESCRIPTIVE OF THE HOLY LAND 5000 YEARS AGO. THE SUBJECT OF THESE PICTURES IS "THE WANDEREL"