# UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE AT VARIOUS TRAINING CAMPS MEN AT CAMP DIX

VICE IS BARRED AT CAMP MEADE

timore Characters Nipped in Bud by Officers

### By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Sept. 6.— There is as much chance for vice to creep into this cantonment as there is for Kalser "Will" to become Mayor of Philadelphia. This is not overstating the case either for your officers in command at Camp Meade This is not overstating the case either for any effects in command at Camp Meade have perfected a simple little system for the combating of vice that is a model. Briefly the gang that thrives on vice and

Briefly the game that thrives on vice and promotes it to the advantage of their packetbooks cannot get a foothold here. The game fried it, but was routed. Major General Joseph E. Kuhn and his officers who are to train more than fourteen thousand pailsdelphians for work in the trenches are to zealous of the morals of their charges to permit anything sinister to get a footing. Today it became known that this phase of Camp Meade life has been given serious attention by General Kuhn. Incidentally, it was learned that the officials of Anne Arundel County are hunting a man who trid to establish a connection between mathemore's underworld and the camp. It appears that one night early in the

Battimore's underworld and the camp. It appears that one night early in the week a taxi rolled over the road from Baltimore, a distance of twenty-two miles, and drove into camp. A sentry, one of the boys of the Tenth Infantry. New York National Guard, challenged the driver and, a camping the door of the car, discussion National Guard the door of the car, discovered a woman and two male companions. One of the men was recognized as a former worker at the camp and was locked up. The woman, described by the Admiral of-feials as a Baltimore character, was told

LIQUOR ALSO BARRED

"All such characters," said an army offeer, "are not only barred from the camp, but from the surrounding territory." What applies in such cases as this also applies to persons who think that it will be table to set up liquor establishments near the camp.

We do not propose to give anybody chance to operate and, as this rule will be adhered to during the time the camp is in existence, there is little likelihood that vice will flourish.

Major General Kuhn today announced that the camp is being erected for serious business, and that the best thing the citizen oldiers can do is to forget their love at-fairs. Incidentally, he smashed the hopes of Philadelphia's draft soldiers concern-

ing frequent visits to Philadelphia. "Only in rare instances will men be granted leave from the camp," said Gen-eral Kuhn. "If a soldier loses a relative it is only just that he be given permission to attend the funeral, but only in such emer-gencles will the privilege of leaving camp

he given Camp Meade is developing definite form very rapidly and despite the apparent con-fusion of motortrucks, freight trains and mule teams, persons who visited the cantonment today were able to get a better idea of its ultimate appearance. This is due to the rapidity with which the barracks are being arrend the fact that have gaus between cted and the fact that huge gaps between buildings which gave the camp a slipand unsightly appearance are being

ough the War Department will not permit anything like a comprehensive story of the camp to be printed at the present time, it is not violating the censor-hip regulations to assert tha Camp Meade is consructed on what is known as the U-plan. To be plainer, the buildings, of which there will be more than 800 when the work completed, are arranged in the order of the letter U, or on lines that resemble a horseshoe. Running around this horseshoe are two roads. One which is for heavy traffic is to be rebuilt of concrete, while the second is of gravel second is of gravel.

NOT TO BE UNSIGHTLY

As the big tract is cleared of the scrub he of the brack of the server of the server pines and heavy underbrush, the graceful lines of the horseshoe stand out prominently and disclose that the camp will not be as unsightly as many believed when only a hangers-on or in the cluster of officers

Attempted Invasion by Bal- Roused by Persistent Notes of Reveille, They Put in Strenuous Day

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TWO LANCASTER OFFICERS

First Lieutenant Grant B. Weaver (upper) and G. Raymond Longe-

necker (lower), sergeant, first class, in ambulance company, No. 3, of Lancaster, Pa.

them they answer, "You bet we can." And the regular officers, who have been handling

"rookies" for years, also approve of these samples, and are heard to say, "That's

physical work will be the school of the sol-dier, which is simply the A B C of military drill-right face, left face, forward march

and so on-and there will be a half hour's work in setting-up exercises each day. No arms will be issued for some time to come.

On Saturday the men will all have to stand their first inspection, which will be a regu-lar weekly formality.

The medical officers were also enthusias-

a good outfit."

HAVE FIRST DRILL

## LIQUOR ALSO TABOO EAGER TO DON KHAKI

By a Staf Correspondent

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 6. The first 1 per cent of the Seventy-eighth Division were roused to their new life this morning by the persistent notes of the "Can't Get 'Em Up" call of the bugle at 5:45. Many of them were quite con-vinced about Sherman's description of war. for every man construction of war. for every man was glad to hit his straw mattress after the hard work of yesterday, hasting beds, equipment and other things, having beds, equipment and other things, details of registering and getting quartered. After a breakfast of bac n, potatoes, cof-fee, bread and butter, which seemed to meet with the approval of every ons, the men were taken off in squads and drilled in the rudiments of drill for two hours, and half an hour's drill was given in set-ting-up exercises. Part of the work was done indoors because of the frequent down-pours of rain. The men are all anxious to get into khaki, and uniforms will be issued either this afternoon or tomorrow. either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Just as fast as the men arrive they are put through a rigid physical examination. The physique of the men is excellent as a whole and the doctors show no hesitancy in volcing their favorable opinions. Only a very few men have been rejected so far, The list of rejections has not been giver The list of the decides has not decided action out yet. As a result of the typhoid inocu-lation and smallpox vaccination most of the men are nursing sore arms and are dread-ing the approach of the tenth day when they will take their second inoculation.

REGULARS ARRIVE IN CAMP

More than 250 regulars have arrived in camp since late yesterday afternoon. These men, members of the Fourth and Twenty-second infantry and the Twelfth field artillery, are to act as noncommissioned officers, drill masters and clerks to handle the paper work of company administration. Two hundred reserve officers have been ordered to report for duty with the Twentyeight National Guard division at Augusta. They will leave immediately to fill vacan-cies due to the reorganization of the National Guard units. schedule of bugie calls which was

tic. While yesterday's examinations were merely inspections for contagions, the men all looked like very sound and husky spec-The schedule of bugle calls which was issued today is: • Reveille, 5:45; assembly, 6; breakfast, 6:20; sick calls, 6:45; fatigue, 7; drill, 7:30; recall, 11:30; drill, 1 p. m.; recall, 5; retreat, 5:30; supper, 6; school, 7; imens. It is a fact that yesterday's ag-gregation did in the main look in most cases as if they were outdoor men used to hard physical labor. to hard physical labor. The "rookies" themselves, as they passed through this portion of the new world they have entered, looked more and more bewildered. They do not have much to say to each other, their whole attention being occupied with wondering what will come next. And things do keep happening to them for the system of provider recall, 8:30.

Among the men mustered in today is Hantiogo Porcello, of Cranford, N. J., graduate from the U. of P. in 1914 and well known in Philadelphia.

OFFICERS WELL SATISFIED

to them, for the system of receiving, as-signing and registering is working without a hitch. Camp Dix has seen the first sample of men who are to make up the Seventy-eighth division, and everybody is delighted. "There has always been an air of uncertainty, a little doubt evident in the past when the drasted men were talked of by the officers. This was, of course, due to the fact that no

It appeals to the imagination to think of how these men will change in the next few months. For these men are not here to be trained for "cannon fodder." They are hore to be trained in the new ideals of citizenship and Americanism. one knew what the human problem was like. Now that the samples have been seen, this little air of reticence is dispelled. If the Uncle Sam realizes that war either makes or breaks a mun, and he is going to see to it that these men are made. The officers are constantly being impressed goods are up to the sample, our National Army's future is assured. Yes, it will be made up of soldiers. with this fact. They will be worked hard but wisely and will be developed, not re-Not that the little stream of "rookies"

who are dribbling in on every train are very extraordinary looking en masse or individually. For from it. The hope and assurance lies in the fact that they all duced The initial work of these soldiers, which begins today, is designed to create a psy-chological readjustment-to impress upon did look so typically American. the men what it is to be a soldier, and to develop the soldierly instincts in each man. There will be lectures on discipline, mili-tary courtesy, obedience and hygiene. The

As they get off the train they are met by their officers, who line them up in double rank on the station platform and take their papers, after which a rollcall is taken. Standing there, ili-sorted, some spick and span, others shabby, some dirty, some sporty looking, others uncouth, each with a toolish looking little package, a snoe box or a cigar box for a suitcase, they look amost ridiculously awkward, bewildered

A SOLEMN OCCASION

and lost.

smiles or sneers. It is a very solemn occa



The body of Corporal Bernard McGinnis, of Company C. Engineers, who was crushed to death by an autotruck night before last, to death by an autoruck night before last, was borne in state through the streets of Augusta this afternoon by members of the engineers regiment, preceded by the mounted band of the First Pennsylvania Field Actiliant

McGlinnis was the first Pennsylvan a rol-dier to die in the field. His foneral, the first of its nature to be witnessed in Au-gunta since the days of the Civil War, at-tracted thousands of residents, white and black, to the streets leading to the Union station of the Southern Railroad. The centre the southern Railroad. The centre the southern Railroad. The casket containing the body of Mc-Ginnis was mounted upon a causeon drawn by eight horses, the causeon and the casket flag-draped and the former was banked with flowers and ferns.

The mounted band preceded the cashet in the procession through the streets. Immediately following came squads of men from every engineer company in the field. The band played the "Dead March" from "Saul," and as the procession pro-coded to the station men stood uncovered as a tribute of respect to the memory of the oldier boy from Pottsville. At the station, just as the casket was

being placed aboard a northbound train, a bugler player "Taps" and the soldiers stood at "present arms." Captain McGinnis's brother, also a member of Company C. and a corporal, accompanied the body as an escort. IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE

It was an impressive sight, this tribute of respect and honor which the engineer regiment paid its departed member. The solemn tones of the music and the measured

**MILITARY HONORS** FOR DEAD SOLDIER tears away.

Camp Hancock and Augusta Pay Tribute to Corporal McGinnis

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES By a Staff Correspondent CAMP HANCOCK Augusta.Ga. Sept. 6 The body of Corporal Bernard McGinnis, of Company C. Engineers, who was crushed to death by an autotruck night before last. Field Artillery.

infantry regiments which will be affected by the reorganization plans is causing of-ficers much concern. Unofficial informa-tion was received last night to the effect that those regiments which would be used to make up the new divisional strength of 19.000 men instead of 28,000 would not lose their identity entirely. ASSIGNED TO UNITS Plans for Localization of Camp

Lee Force Announced by Commander

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 6 .- Lieutenant Colonel Waldron, chief of staff to Major General H. Kronkhite, commanding the Eightleth Division, yesterday announced the plans for the localization of the men who vill train at Camp Lee. This action follows out the announced plan of the War Department to place men from each of the exemption districts throughout the country together, so that they would go to the trenches with their friends. No Pennsylvania troops will go into ar-

tillery units. The quotas from the different communities in Pennsylvania have been assigned to duty in units as follows: The 160th Infantry Brigade, composed of

tread of the soldiers as they passed through the 319th and 220th Infantry Regiments-Broad street touched the warm-hearted citi- 319th Infantry Regiment, quotas from Alzens of Augusts, and many women who legheny County and Fayette County ; 320th have boys in the army were seen to brush Infantry Regiment quotas from McKeesport According to rumors in camp today, the designation, "158th Artillery" probably and Pittsburgh and Westmoreland County the 305th Regiment Engineers, quotas from will be given the Second Field Artillery, unthe Counties of Armstrong, Indiana, Camder the division reorganization plans. The First Artillery, it is understood, is to be known as the 157th Regiment, and the Third Artillery, scheduled to arrive here soon, will be designated the 159th Regibria, Blair, Huntingdon, Somerset, Bedford Fulton, Altoona city and Johnstown city; the 213th Machin, Gun Battallon, quotas from the Counties of Eric, Crawford, Mercer and eity of Eric; division trains and 305th Signal Battalion, quotas from the Counties of Warren, McKean, Potter, Venango, For-Brigadier General Stillwell, commanding est, Elk. Cameron, Clarion, Jefferson and

Clearfield. Troops from West Virginia will form the 155th Field Artillery Brigade and the troops from Virginia will form the 159th Infantry

lovernor Brumbaugh

Erdman a Candidate for Judge STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—Former Judge Erdman today announced his candi-dacy for President Judge to succeed the late Judge Sisples. Judge Erdman has the informement of a majority of the Monroe County bar, and the entire bar of Pike Contry has asked for his appointment by Governor Brumbaugh.

shal Crowder has notified the State Gov-ernors that appealed cases should be sent by district boards to Stats headquarters for transmission to the Provest Marshal-for action of the President. The Governors also were notified that drafted men located at points outside the State in which they are registered may be assigned to the cantonment designated for men of their temporary residence district when it is found impossible to return to the proper precimet without great hardship and expense. Local boards are instructed to in-quire carefully into each application and grant permission for the change only in cases prozenting "great and unusual hard-ship."

WHITE HOUSE WITHHOLDS

Exemption Boards Instructed to Send

Claims to Provost Marshal for

President's Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .-- No spec

regulations regarding peals made to the President from a ucclsion of district

draft exemption boards will be issued from the White House. Provost Mar-

shal Crowder has notified the State Gov-

DRAFT APPEAL RULINGS

THE MOTOR TRUCK IS A NECES-SITY. AND THE PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MAN OF TODAY HAS ALREADY PURCHASED MOTOR TRUCKS OR IS FIGURING ON THEM FOR THE VERY NEAR FUTURE.

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buildings were up. Twenty-five new buildings a day is the sim of Major Proctor, construction engi-neer. This means that 750,000 feet of lumber must be carted from the freight yards and put in place each day. This record was established yesterday, and contractors promise to make it a daily stunt.

Not only is the camp taking on more beautiful lines, but a notable change for the better has been recorded in transporta-tion facilities. Officials of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad system have improved the passenger service con-iderably this week and propher service conably this week and promise to make

alderably this week and promise to make it better before the draft arrives. Although visitors ' are shown every courtesy in the camp, they are not en-couraged to "call again." One reason for this is the hazard attached to the trip mound the horseshoe roads that are filled with motortrucks and mule teams. Again, it is very difficult to find your friend who is stationed at the camp. The officers who are here are being shunted about each day, which makes it difficult to find one.

LAST AUXILIARY UNITS

LEAVING MT. GRETNA

Ammunition Train, Field Hos-

pital Company and Military Po-

lice Start for Camp Hancock

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Sept. 6. Today marked the departure of the last auxiliary units of the Pennsylvanita military division from the camp here. Beginning at o'clock this afternoon the 1000 mep of the ammunition train, military police battallon and feid hospital company left in three sec-tions, moving out at intervals of one hour for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Before the tents could be dropped this morning, camp was visited by a downpour of rain, which also feil at intervals through-out the morning, but while this delayed the

of rain, which also fell at intervals through-out the morning, but while this delayed the men in their work of packing and loading. It was not sufficient to cause a postponement of the movement. By noon the tents were down and with the other camp impediments and with the other camp impediments and with the other camp impediments of the amount of the tents were solved and with the other camp impediments of the amount of the first we sections, with the mili-tary police battalion. Major Charles Clem-ent, going out on the third section. The amountion train consists of twelve truck companies of fify-five men each, and the police battalion of the Philadelphia and pittsburgh companies of 159 men each, there are fifty-six men in the hospital out-ated.

WILSON REFUSES PACIFIST

People's Council Representative Turned

Back From White House Door

since, As the roll is read each man steps forward one pace. This very simple busi-ness is done in such a zerious manner and so quietly that the whole atmosphere seems tense and it is a relief when they are marched away and everybody around the marched away and everybody around the station begins to voice his opinion of the men and their appearance. And the officers who have been giving the men the once over approve of them very much. The new reserve officers feel a bit relieved on seeing the new men, for at last they are face to over the new men, for at last they are face to face with the material they are to work with. You hear them say, "Well, they look Asked if they can make soldiers out of

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