

WORK SERIOUSLY DELAYED AT ADMIRAL—PAY DAY BRINGS JOY TO SOLDIERS' HEARTS

WORK HOLDS UP
WORK AT MEADE

"Little Penn" Gloomy Over
Delay in Construction
of Camp

ALL FACILITIES BLAMED
Military Activity, However, Un-
hindered by Tie-up on
Buildings

By a Staff Correspondent
CAMP MEADE, Adm. Dist., Sept. 12.—
The labor problem for contractors in
"Little Penn" is so serious that construction
work is being delayed.

Since Saturday the shortness has been
marked that the headway made in building
has been discouraging. Despite the
high wages paid to carpenters and helpers,
only a small percentage of the men remain
on the job and the constant changing of the
firms retards the work to such an extent
that unless some shift is made until late
October will not be completed until late
in the fall.

Today the camp is about 60 per cent
completed, but so much work remains to
be done that it will be virtually impossible
to occupy the camp before the nineteenth
unless the work is speeded up.

The contractors and army officers who
have supervision over the work are doing
everything possible to keep the men who
are here and to augment the force, but are
anything but jubilant over the results of
their efforts.

CAUSE OF TRIBULE
The chief complaint of the workmen is
the poor railroad facilities, for the single
track from the naval academy junction to
Admiral is not adequate to meet the needs
of the camp.

An extra track which will parallel this
line is now being laid and will relieve the
congestion when completed, but this work
will require at least two weeks.

Despite the delay in construction there is
a different story to tell in regard to the military
activities. A unit that is doing real
training is the field hospital corps under
command of Lieutenant John A. Farrell,
of West Chester. There are eighty men in
this organization.

The hospital has facilities
for more than 200 beds and under
the leadership of Lieutenant Farrell has
established a record of twenty-eight minutes
in the work of pitching tents and
making ready for wounded soldiers. This
hospital, which is a separate organization
on the base hospital, will go to France
with General Kuhn's division, and if it is
not a clerical organization when it arrives
at the battle front the unit will not be
used as any neglect on the part of its
commander. Lectures are being given to the
men and when the drafts arrive more
intensive training will be on the program.

Assisting Lieutenant Farrell are Lieutenant
S. J. Roberts, York, Pa., in charge of
transportation; Lieutenant Charles Young,
Philadelphia, in charge of mail; Lieutenants
Plant, in charge of property; Lieutenants
Bowie, Philadelphia, and Lieutenant
Skidiff, of Chester.

OFFICERS AT WORK
The reserve officers who won their commissions
at Fort Niagara buckled down to more
serious work this week and are
mastering the details of camp work with
a rapidity that is surprising the regulars.

General Kuhn called for volunteers to
serve as military observers abroad. He
expects a goodly number of applicants,
but needless to say, not more than a dozen
will be accepted, and even this number may
be reduced.

News that they may be selected for this
attractive service made everybody forget
the chilly nights that have gripped the
camp since Sunday.

How the young officers accept such
trifles is best told by Lieutenant Percy Sanderson,
of Wyncote, Pa. "We are receiving
such valuable instruction and so much
consideration from our superior officers," says
Sanderson, "that nobody can kick if his
little toes get cold. The cold snap
came on so suddenly that we did not have
time to get a sufficient supply of blankets,
but that is our fault. The food is excellent
and the men are in fine spirit."

CAPT. HUBBARD WINS BRIDE

Former Muhlenberg Football Star
Weds in New York

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.—A letter
from the bridegroom informed the
friends of the marriage of Captain Ben
Hubbard, U. S. R., former Muhlenberg
football captain, and Miss Mary J. Coates,
of New York, in the Cathedral of St. John
the Divine. The wedding was hastened by
orders that he report without delay at Camp
Hancock, Augusta, Ga. The bride is a
graduate of Vassar and will spend the winter
with Captain Hubbard in the south.

RED CROSS SPORTING CARNIVAL

Thousands of tickets for the sporting
carnival, which will be held on September 28
and 29 at the Bryn Mawr polo field in aid
of the Main Line branches of the Red Cross,
and which will be the largest single event
ever held here for the organization, are
being mailed throughout the city and suburbs
today.

Mrs. William Struthers Ellis, of Fox Hill
Farm, Bryn Mawr, is in charge of the
distribution of tickets.

WARNS EMPLOYEES OF CITY
NOT TO PLAY POLITICS

Mayor Delivers Sweeping Order in Letter
Addressed to Department and
Bureau Chiefs

Mayor Smith today warned city employees
that they are to keep out of politics;
that they are not permitted to hold
memberships in city or ward committees
which warned them that participation in
factional political fights in any way would
result in their dismissal.

The Mayor sent out this warning to the
thousands of city employees through
letters delivered to the heads of the various
departments and bureaus of the city
government. The letter sent by the Mayor
follows:

Dear Sir—Again I want to call your
attention to the fact that employees under
you must not hold membership in city
or ward committees. Under the law,
employees must not participate in politics.
It is your duty and mine to see
that the laws, whether we like them or
not, are upheld.

You will please notify every man
under you that he is not to interfere in
any way in political factional squabbles.
Violation of these instructions will result
in separation from the service of the
city.

FIRST MARYLAND BOYS
ARRIVE AT ANNISTON

Insufficient Men Causes Request
of 1200 More From Camp
Lee, Virginia

CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniston, Ala., Sept.
12.

Maryland today contributed to the forces
here in this big camp. Her First Infantry
Regiment, under command of Colonel
Cavies M. Little, arrived here before daylight
and detained in the railroad yards. Owing
to the fact that only one train can
come into the detouring point at a time,
it is possible that the completion of the
detouring will not be effected until early
or mid afternoon. Before night they will
all be under canvas.

Colonel Little was in the first of five
sections to arrive here, and he and his men
detained at 8:30. He reported to Major
General Morton, at the division headquarters,
and later to the Maryland headquarters,
where he was greeted by Brigadier General
Charles N. Galtier.

Activities in the New Jersey brigade took
on new life with the arrival yesterday of
General Harber. Colonel John D. Frazer,
of the First Infantry, who took command
of the brigade provisionally, pending the
arrival of General Harber, turned over the
brigade to the commander and returned to
his regiment. Further conferences, at which
the new divisional organizations will be
discussed, are to take place today.

General Morton and the brigadiers at the
division headquarters.

The new organization is to be whittled
into shape at the earliest possible hour, and
it was gratifying news to the men in the
camp when they learned that all of them
would be utilized in the organization of the
permanent outfits in the new division
command, and there would be no one
delegated to the depot brigade. It has been
learned that there is not a sufficient number
of men in all of the units here to form the
new division organization and that 1200
have been asked for from the camp at
Camp Lee, Va.

BLOCKLEY BIDS OPENED

Estimates for Extensive Improvements
Received by Director

Bids for the much-needed improvements
at the Philadelphia Hospital, Thirty-fourth
and Spruce streets, were opened today by
Director Krusen, of the Department of
Public Health and Charities. The improvements
will consist of a new powerhouse and
the installation of new plumbing,
mechanical and electrical systems. The
estimates on the work totaled about
\$1,900,000.

There is only \$370,000 left from the
\$1,000,000 loan floated in the Blankensburg
administration for improvements at the
Philadelphia Hospital, but by a special act
of the State Legislature, bids can be let
before the entire amount is raised. It is
expected that the contracts will be awarded
some.

Some of the lowest bids offered were by
the Electrical Construction Company, for
electrical work, \$114,930; M. Connelly, for
the plumbing, \$17,960, and William M.
Anderson, for the mechanical work, \$661,514.

"Wool Farm" Proves Success

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 12.—J. M. Stauffer,
of this city, a director of the Middle
Coal Field Poor District board, is meeting
with great success in the raising of sheep
on farm lands near Ringtown. This is the
first big attempt at helping the "more
wool" campaign in the Hazleton district
and the experiment is being closely watched
by farmers who expect to engage in similar
enterprises to help increase wool production.

Left Home After Quarrel

Relatives are seeking Mrs. E. J. Markowski,
thirty years old, of 6051 Beckett street,
who left her home a week ago today after
a quarrel with her husband. Both her
husband and twelve-year-old son, Clyde, are
reported as under a physician's care from
worry over Mrs. Markowski's disappearance.

CAMP DIX MAKES
WAR ON THE FLY

Rookies Play Their Part, as
They Will Do Against
the Hun

ALL "SPICK AND SPAN"
Housecleaning an Essential Part
of Routine—Sweaters Needed
by Soldier Boys

By a Staff Correspondent
CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 12.
Although Camp Dix is a training camp,
it is already waging a relentless war
against the fly, and every man has to play
his part in this campaign just as much as
he does in the war against the Hun. Camp
Dix is to be a camp without a fly, and it
will also be a "spick and span."

The men are learning that war is not
only a glorious adventure, but also a constant
round of very ordinary unglorified
work. It comes rather as a surprise to
find that an army's efficiency is measured
as much by the absence of cigarette stumps
and papers on the streets as by precision
in the manual of arms.

Many a mother who has upbraided her
son for years for littering the house with
cigarette stumps and ashes would not believe
her eyes if she could see the infinite
care the same son is now showing in keeping
burdock and company streets clean and
spic and span when he is detailed on
"police duty."

Just as much emphasis is being placed
on this "house cleaning" as on drilling
and the purely military side of camp life,
and once shown that the success of the
whole of the camp depends on cleanliness
and sanitation of the camp the men show
as much interest and pride in this as they
do in the other department.

A camp such as this, where food is handled
in tons instead of pounds, could be a
breeding place for flies if proper care were
not exercised. The strictest orders issued
from headquarters are in relation to the
removal and disposal of garbage and
refuse. Wee to the "rookie" who breaks
any of these regulations, for ignorance is
no excuse.

There is a proper receptacle for every-
thing, not only in the kitchen, but for all
papers and refuse. Every man gets his
chance at cleaning up the barracks and
grounds, for every day a different squad
is put on police duty and has ample opportunity
to sweep broom, dustpan and brush.
Another bit of "domesticity" of
soldiering is the "no-waste" principle
which rules in the mess halls. The secret
of running mess is "no waste," and the
way this is practiced here would delight
the heart of Mr. Hoover. It is this economy
that makes it possible to feed the men
so well on the daily ration of thirty-nine
cents allowed by the Government.

"Do not take more than you are going
to eat." This rule is drummed in the heads
of the men three times a day. For all food
that is left on the plates is burned up in
the garbage, which all left on the serving
dishes is used again, served up in another
form. The combination of fresh air, exercise
and the "no-waste" rule is shown in the
clean platters that are handed in to the
dishwashers.

The 30th Field Artillery was surprised to
get two three-inch field guns and four
caissons this morning, and the new tools
were the center of interest for the "rookies"
in their off moments. The arrival of
the guns means that the artillery men will
soon start dismounted drill with the guns
at a time much before they had expected.

"Old Man Rumor" who is on the job in
all camps, has made his appearance at Camp
Dix. One rumor that persists among the
contractors' employees is that the camp is
to be enlarged to hold 60,000 men instead
of 45,000, as originally planned. If this
becomes a fact it will mean that an army
of laborers would be here until January 1.
Officers approached about this would say

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reduced prices prior to
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1114 Chestnut Street
At This Store Only

nothing. Men who believe this rumor suggest
that Camp Dix, because of its strategic
location in respect to Atlantic seaports,
ought to be one of the latest cantonments.
One rumor that was officially killed this
morning was that thirty-four of the "rookies"
tried to desert on Sunday and that several
were still larger. That any such attempt
was made was officially denied at
headquarters. All the officers are loud in
their praise of the enthusiasm of the men
for the work and are particularly pleased
with the progress of the men.

Field Director W. C. Stinson, of Red
Bank, N. J., who has charge of Red Cross
work in Camp Dix, takes up a permanent
residence here today. The work of this organization
is to help out in an emergency.
Just now there is a crying need for sleeveless
knit sweaters for the new "rookies." If
a cold snap should come along it would
expose the "rookies" to the danger of colds
unless they can get these sweaters. There
is an immediate need for 3000 knit sweaters.
General Kennedy, accompanied by Major
McMillen, of the adjutant's office, and his
aide, Lieutenant Rumsey, went to Trenton
to review the parade of selected men who
will come to Camp Dix next week.

Colonel Scott Scammell, judge advocate of
the New Jersey National Guard, has been
assigned to take charge of the work of
Major George F. Brenzinger, who was killed
in an automobile accident at Metuchen, N. J.,
last night. Major Brenzinger was on his way
to Camp Dix to take charge of the local
work connected with purchasing of
additional land sites for the cantonment.

Rudolph E. Rake Dies

Rudolph E. Rake, a former member of
Common Council from the Twenty-eighth
Ward, now the Thirty-seventh Ward, died
Sunday night at his home, 4541 North
Twelfth street. Mr. Rake was fifty-five
years old. His death was due to heart
disease. For many years Mr. Rake conducted
a retail paint store at Germantown
avenue and Cumberland street. In recent
years he was salesman for a paint manufacturing
firm.

Funeral of Rev. C. A. Miller

Many prominent clergymen attended the
funeral of the Rev. C. Arnold Miller, pastor
of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Thirty-
fourth and Spring Garden streets, held at
the church this afternoon. The service
was conducted by the Rev. Charles Jacobs,
of Mount Airy. Interment will be at Luray,
Va.

THIRD AND SIXTH
OFF FOR HANCOCK

Last N. G. P. Regiments to
Go Entraining This
Afternoon

STRIKE CAMP QUICKLY

The Third and Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry
regiments, last of the local troops to
go South, entrained for Camp Hancock,
Augusta, Ga., this afternoon. Transportation
facilities for the 2400-mile journey
southward were arranged by Lieutenant
Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey.

Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr.,
Lieutenant Colonel F. T. Pusey and Major
Marshall Henderson remained behind for
Adjutant General Stewart's funeral.

Plans for the local organizations to entrain
had been completed before word was
received of the death of Adjutant General
Thomas J. Stewart, and it would have been
impossible for any of the units to remain
for the funeral without seriously hindering
troop movements, said Colonel Pusey today.

General Stewart took great pride in the
mobilization and transportation of the
former Guard organizations and I am sure
if he were alive he would not want any
change in our plans," said Colonel Pusey.
Striking of camp, packing of remaining
equipment and bidding farewell to relatives
and friends kept the infantrymen busy
this morning at their temporary homes, the
Third at Bywood and the Philadelphia
battalion at the Sixth at Lansdowne.
Shortly after reveille at the camps today
mothers, wives, sweethearts, sisters and
friends of the departing soldiers thronged
to the camps to say goodbye. The work of
loading equipment and preparing for departure
was hurried by the regimental commanders
to allow the fighters opportunity
to spend as much time as possible with
loved ones before they leave.

The Philadelphia battalion of the 8th—
Companies M, E, L and K—along with the
headquarters, machine gun and supply
companies, will leave the Lansdowne camp
in two sections. The 7th men in this de-

tachment will be augmented by the remainder
of the regiment in two other sections.
The out-of-town companies are A,
at Pottstown; B and C, Chester; D,
Phoenixville; E, Norristown; G, Doylestown,
and H, Media. Company I, of West
Chester, is the regiment's advance detail
at Camp Hancock.

Many thousands of Chester residents say
Companies B and C, of the Sixth Regiment
of infantry, left this afternoon for the
concentration camp at Augusta. The companies,
in charge of Captain Edmund W. Lynch
and Captain West E. Blinn, marched out
of the Sixth Regiment Armory at 2
o'clock, led by Mayor W. S. McDowell and
members of City Council and headed by a
band. The soldiers gave a short parade
over the principal streets.

At the City Hall, Mayor McDowell stepped
from the line and the soldiers came to
attention. The Mayor delivered a farewell
message, wished the soldiers good luck and
godspeed. They then proceeded to the railroad
station, where they boarded their train.

OFFICIAL REPORT ISSUED
ON WEATHER AND CROPS

The weather and crop conditions bulletin,
issued today by the local Weather Bureau
for the week ended September 11, is as
follows:

"Heavy frosts or freezing temperatures
occurred at most places on the night of the
10-11, except in the southern tier of counties
where light frosts were local. Much
damage was done to tender vegetation,
including late corn. Late truck crops suffered
severely. Early corn was generally denting
and was consequently able to withstand
moderate frost or light freezing conditions
without serious damage. Later reports will
probably estimate the extent of the damage
more accurately, but there is little doubt
that the frost will result in considerable
soft or shrunken corn. According to reports,
quite a large part of the corn crop would
have required until September 20 to 25 to
be safe from frost or freezing. The frosts
did not reach into the tobacco-growing districts
very extensively.

"The rains during the week were ample
in all districts, and too heavy in some
places. As a result, the excess moisture
in the soil is causing potatoes to rot in
the ground, although it is not believed that
the losses from this cause have been serious
as yet. The height of the peach season was

reached during the week, and the fruit was
plentiful on the market and of good quality.
Tomatoes grew more scarce during
the week, but the quality seemed to improve.
Grasslands improved with the increased
moisture and were in good condition
for the season. Farmers were busy
preparing the ground for fall seeding, and
in some places corn cutting was begun.
Wheat seeding will be in progress in several
localities during the coming week.

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Table Cloths and Napkins of Irish Linen
In Beautiful Round Designs
Pattern Table Cloths
Size 2x2 yards, \$6.00
Size 2x2 1/2 yards, \$7.50
Size 2x3 yards, \$9.25
Napkins to Match
Size 22x22-inch, \$6.75 doz.
Size 24x24-inch, \$8.50 doz.
Blankets and Bed Spreads
Of Darlington Dependable Quality
Fine Wool Blankets, pink and white and
blue and white block designs,
\$3.50, \$6.75, \$8.00 and \$10.50 pair
Fine White Wool Blankets,
\$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$15.00 pair
Special Gray Wool Blankets, single-bed
designs, \$3.75 pair
Marseilles Bed Spreads, special satin
finish, \$2.75
Bed Spreads of white dimity, in stripe
design, \$1.50 and \$1.75
Bed Spreads of white dimity in floral
designs, \$1.65