## DERING A LA PETAIN AND HAIG NOW THE ORDER IN AMERICA'S BIG WAR CANTONMENT

## **IST INFANTRY** LAYED EN ROUTE

orted Held in North Carolina, 17 Hours Behind Scheduled Time

hiladelphia's Crack Cavalry Units, Comprising Troops A. D and G. Reach Hancock

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 13. Reports this morning at Camp Hancock ave it that the First Infantry of Philaselphia, which started south night before last, is running seventeen hours behind dule time. The regiment, commanded by Colonel Millard D. Brown, was expected ere early this morning. From all indicaons it will not arrive until after midnight. In view of this the Third Regiment may be the first of the Philadelphia units to reach It is reported the First is held up

Philadelphia's crack cavalry units, Troops A. D and G, with the headquarters and sup-ply companies, arrived in camp this morn-ing at 12:45 o'clock.

arging at 13:45 o'clock.

The first section of the cavalry troop train carrying these units also brought Colonel John P. Wood to camp. It was followed by three sections carrying Squadrons B. F. H. I. K. L and M. and a machine-gun company. Troop A brought its quota of horses and private mounts of several officers were brought in on the first section.

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The second and third sections were unloaded by 7 o'clock this morning. The third arrived at the detraining station at \$1.30 o'clock. The last section was then reported as nearing Augusta. Officers on the second and third sections said the trip from Pennsylvania had been without incident. Both of these sections carried many horses. Troops L. of Bellefonte: K. of Lock Haven, and I, of Danville, were in the second section.

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loading of artillery and infantry regiments characterized the handling of the luggage and equipment of the cavalry units. The first section, carrying the Philadelphia troops, was unloaded in a remarkably short time after trucks were secured. The Philadelphia boys then spent the rest of the night under shelter tents and in mess halls. They were not uncomfortable, for there was a favorable change in the temperature about 3 o'clock this morning. When the second and third sections drew in the morning was chilly but the cold wind which has wear the cold wind which ing was chilly, but the cold wind which swept the camp last night had abated.

2000 MEN ADDITIONAL

When the final section of the cavalry reaches camp about 2000 additional men will have been added to the population of the tented city.

The cavalry troops arrived many hours late. The first section was expected about 6 o'clock last night, and Captain George Thayer, of the First City Troop, with the advance detail which prepared the regimental area for the troops was at the devaning station, anxious to be on hand when Colonel Wood detrained and much concerned over the delay.

Immediately after the first section drew in Colonel Wood

e'clock yesterday morning and noon.

Just before Colonel Wood's first section
drew in a heavy freight train which
brought baggage and equipment of the Thirteenth Regiment was unloaded. Before the cavalry could be shunted into the de-training station it was necessary for dehorse cars. This delayed unloading of the cavalry forces for nearly three hours. While they were awaiting trucks in which to pile their equipment the cavalrymen rested in their berths. When trucks became available they were forced to detrain in the chill morning air. Coming from the north, where the cold winds are not unusual at this time of year, the troops were astonished at the chill breezes which swept across the camp grounds.

Men of the various troops said the trit own was without incident or excitement. To one was ill when the first section ulled in, nor had any accidents been reported from the sections following THAYER GREETS WOOD

Despite the cold and the late hour, Cap-tain Thayer was on hand to greet Colonel Wood when he descended from the train meeting was cordial and the Co.

undoubtedly please him. A detail of men from the First City Troop were on hand with trucks to aid in unloading the regi-ment's equipment. Troop A's horses were removed from the cars first and then, with the aid of the motor supply train and truck company No. 21, the Philadelphia boys went after the business of getting ment and supplies out of the cars

equipment and supplies out of the cars with eagerness and dispatch.

With immediate prospects of complete mobilization of the division, it was learned this morning that the new schedule of training will become general throughout camp in the near future. Brigadier General Logan's command will start work under the new schedule Monday morning. It is understood to be a comprehensive order of drill, including the latest tactics developed by the armies in Europe. It will ped by the armies in Europe. tart with instruction and drilling and will advance by gradual stages until trench fighting and bombing with "smoke bombs' becomes the order of the day.

Upon their arrival here this morning Col-onel Wood and officers of the various troops expressed great sorrow at the loss Adjutant General Stewart.

Now that the cavalry regiment is upon the field, it is likely some definite move will be made toward the reported transformation the unit into artillery. Such reports re been current for weeks past, but no linite information has been obtained.

Enlistments in Quartermaster's Corps The following enlistments in the Quar-ermaster Reserve Corps were announced

ames A. Poster, twenty-six years, 156

orth Twenty-seventh street.
Michael J. Lawn, twenty-eight years, 2527

ain street.
William H. Perry, twenty-one years, 1620 oth Twenty-fourth street.
Prederick J. Sauerwald, twenty-five years 10 Fast York street.
Ramuel Scott, thirty-one years, 2225 Race

Five Run Down by Automobile WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 13.—While en-avoring to avoid a collision with a team dridge M. Searles ran his automobile to the sidewalk. As a result, five room were injured, two of them seri-ily, and they were removed to the Dela-roe Hospital. Searles was arrested on a tree of assault and battery. Those in-dures Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. Laura and Marie Boss, Paul Gilligan and lan Aschesheds.

pital Members Report mbers of naval base to Methodist Hospital,

## CAMP DIX HEALTH **CONDITIONS FINE**

Approximately But a Score of 2000 Men in Quarters on Sick List

THIRD MAY ARRIVE FIRST NO SERIOUS AILMENTS

Rookies Celebrate First Half Holiday With Big Pop and Ice Cream Orgie

By a Staff Covrespondent

CAMP, DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 13. Camp Dix is proving to be a very healthy place for there are only about a score of men of the first quota of over 2000 men on sick list. Of these there are no serious illnesses, all of the cases being minor allments due to the change in food and detaking water. drinking water.

The division surgeon's office now is working on the cases of a number of men who have been recommended for rejection for physical disabilities.

There have been no rejections as There have been no rejections as yet, but a number have been recommended for rejection by the examining physicians. The system is to examine the men as soon as they enter camp. Those who do not get by this test come before a board of specialists and are passed upon by that board. Those recommended for rejection are finally assessed upon the the division surgests. passed on by the division surgeon.

It is doubtful if the number of rejected men will exceed a per cent. While there have been a few cases in which the men were anxious to be rejected, the great ma jority of the men who came up before the consulting board tried in every way to get by.

It was announced that the men will al be put through psychological tests next month to determine whether they have the mental and nervous organism that would lit them to be soldiers. In this way any "nar-rows" who have gotten by will be discov-ered and weeded out. For this purpose a

More than a hundred laborers were put to work today on the job of clearing away the timber on the tract which is to be used as a target range. This range will be more than six miles long and cover more than 4000 acres. It will be used as range for both rifle and aftillery fire. It will be large enough to allow the field artillery to use their guns with service ammunition.

The rookies of Camp Dix were treated to their first Wednesday afternoon holiday yes-terday. They all felt that the holiday was well earned and unblushingly reveled in the opportunity of loafing, of having nothing to do and all afternoon to do it in, for the men have been drilled hard and long this week. Typical of the rookle, they "hit out" for the many "pop" stands which have sprung up in the little village of Wrights-town and squandered their money in an orgy of soft drinks, candy and sandwiches, and

It is the off hours that afford the bes opportunity to really study the men and get a correct view of their attitude toward their new life. If there is one prime characteristic of these men it is their cheerful-ness. One captain said, "They sure are a cheerful lot"—and that about summarizes the attitude of all the men.

Immediately after the first section drew in Colonel Wood toid correspondents that despite the delay the trip South from Pennisylvania had been comfortable; in fact, delightful. All of the men had sleeping accommodations in Puliman cars and tourist from the Y. M. C. A. and almost every company had a game going on its section of the parade ground. In the section left Philadelphia, Colonel Wood said, at 10:40 o'clock Tuesday morning. The cavalry regiment was the fourth to detrain here within forty-eight hours; the Fourth, Eighth and Thirteenth infantry units having arrived between 3 c'clock yesterday morning and noon. who glittered on the gridiron and diamond. There are "Ham" Fish, known wherever Harvard football teams are known; Ellery Huntington, "Dave" West, "Bill" Nielson, who won all-American fame as parts of Colgate's Tootball machine, and Arthur Warren, an old Ell man. In the evenings the men find a high-class

ready for them at the Y. M C. A. In the dormitories they play cards over improvised tables, write letters or read, although the reading matter in camp is rather scarce. The officers are observant of their men and are careful to see that men have ample opportunity to enjoy nseives with wholesome games and themselves with amusements. Gambling is absolutely barred. The lads who like to sing have lots of opportunity of "agonizing." Officers al-ways look for that most hopeful sign of good spirit-singing-and there is lots of it in the barracks already.

## CRACK HOSPITAL UNIT **GIVES CAMP A THRILL**

Youngstown Contingent at Allentown Good as Best Anywhere

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13.—The work of uniforming Youngstown base hospital unit No. 31, American Red Cross, has been completed at the United States ambulance camp on the fair grounds. As the men lined up for inspection the verdict of the ambulance corps officers was that there isn't a finer body of volunteers on either side of the ocean. Colonel Eibert E. Persons, the commander of the camp, said:

It makes one thrill with pride to see such an organization as the Youngs town base hospital unit, which typifies all the energy and purpose of the United States in this conflict and embodies all the punch which guarantees America a victor

Arriving Sunday as recruits, the men go a kindly and cordial reception and now that they are garbed as soldiers in the business-like khaki of the United States army they have won the admiration of the camp. Youngstown not only furnished the men, but of the \$80,000 needed as a starter raised \$85,000 in one hour.

The formation of the unit, which consists of twenty-seven officers, 1\$1 enlisted men, with the nurse and the admirate and the seven deliberation of the unit.

sixty-five nurses and three divilian employes circled around the Youngstown hospital, with which virtually all the officers and nurses are affiliated. The enlisted men are from Ohio, with a sprinkling from wester Pennsylvania.

#### Your Uniform Is Pass to These Events

Navy Y. M. C. A. Building, in yard. Bible Class. A. Waldo Stevenson, teacher. Navy Y. M. C. A. Building, in yard. Entertainment and 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Motion pictures, New War Council. F. M. C. A. Build-

ing.
Outdoor smoker, in front of
Marine Barracks. Muss Chase
and Mrs. Churchinan in
charge. Free smokes and en-

Motion pictures, Old St. Ste-phen's Club, 19 South Tenth street. street.
Business Women's League.
1118 Walnut street. Entertainment and refreshments.

"AND MAY THERE BE NO SADNESS OF FAREWELL"



These words of Tennyson suggest themselves in this tearful leave-taking of a patriotic Philadelphia mother prior to her son's departure early today with the Third Regiment for Camp Hancock, then France—and what?

## NEW MILITIA MAY USE TARGETS AT CAMP EDGE

General Spencer, Inspector of Rifle Practice, Favorably Impressed by Request

MORE TROOPS COMING

South Jersey Has Its Innings-Atlantic City's Large Enlistment

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 13. The question was raised before General Bird W. Spencer, inspector of rifle practice today whether members of the new State militia might not come to Camp Edge after the close of the present week and engage in target practice at their own expense. The General said this matter would be considered and passed upon as soon as possible, and seemed pleased with the sugbrought out that in their quarters at home the rife ranges are small, so that few can be accommodated, and that indoor ranges in particular can never hope to furnish the opportunity for improvement which the well-nigh perfect ranges here offer. Should the proposal be decided favorably to these newly enlisted guards there are 3000 men throughout the State who would be eligible. gestion. It showed that the men are taking throughout the State who would be eligible.

The southern portion of the State will get its innings on Saturday. Treaton will send a company that day under First Lieutenant Ezra T. Beers, and Atlantic City will have four companies here, captained by John W. Dowling, William C. Henry, Frank M. Cunningham and Samuel M. Cob. The heavy enlistment Atlantic City gave the new guard is very purch surgeoided by Gostnor Wals. The southern portion of the State will get is very much appreciated by Governor Wai-ter E. Edge, as the raising of this organiza-tion to take the place of the old national guardsmen, now federalized, was a pet scheme of his, and the town which gave the State its present Governor has furnished more companies than any other in New Jersey and as many enlisted men as Newark, while it has far outdistanced all other Jersey cities.

The companies practicing today from Elizabeth, Passaic, Paterson, Ruther-ford and Hackensack, and tomorrow will be given over to Newark, Bloomfield and

Private George L. Ballentine, of Sor vide, it developed when there was another posting of scores today, got within two points of perfect in his fourth round, which points of perfect in his fourth round, which is the best acore of any single round yet posted. Ballentine shot eight bullseyes straight, and then put the other two of his ten shots inside the first circle. He had to eave for his train before shooting the final round, forty points in which would have rated him an expert rifleman. As it was, he got the rating of sharpshooter.

Soldiers of the Federal encampment, the First New Jersey Infantry and First Ar-tillery, have turned with common accord to football as a pastime ever since the crisp fall days began a week ago, at which time Chaplain Smith stimulated the move-ment by offering a cup. Today Major Edward James also put up a cup. The various batteries are now picking out the best ma-terial available for couches. Lieutenant Kenneth Baldwin, a former Princeton football player, began yesterday coaching Bat-tery C. Captaincy of this team has gone to Raymond Terhune, champion runner of the Barrenger High School, of Newark. the Barrenger High School, of Newark. Corporal Young is captain of the Battery A team. Lieutenart Dickerson is captain of Battery B team, and Sergeant Battin is captain of the Battery D eleven.

The military police had occasion today and yesterday to run off a half dozen professional gamblers, loaded dice men and card sharks, who made, their appearant

card sharks, who made their appearance upon publication of the fact that \$100,000 had been paid out here in cash. No arrests were made, but the undesired visitors were put on the trains bound for New York with injunctions not to show them-selves at the camp again.

#### NEW RESERVE OFFICERS' REVIEW NEXT SATURDAY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 13.—The first review of all the organizations comprising the second reserve officers' training camp, at Fort Oglethorpe, will be held next Saturday on McDonald Field. The entire twenty-four companies will take part, including field artillery and infantry. The troops participating in the review will be commanded by the senior instructor, Major T. M. Anderson, and the reviewing officer will be Colonel Herbert Slocum. Captain Bernard Shaw and Captain W. E. Hobson, United States army officers, have received orders assigning them to duty as instructors in the camp here. A Y. W. C. A. building, designed for the entertainment of the wives and other woman relatives of the men, is being erected near the cantonment.

## CAMP MEADE'S CRAP SHOOTERS BROUGHT TO BAY BY BAYONETS

Enthralling Games of Negro Workmen Sternly Interrupted by Soldiers, and Players Affrighted at Sudden Command to Quit

negro workmen watched every motion of the long arm and hand of a fourth.

They were a shooting craps. The master roller clucked the bones in the hollow of his flat under his ear, rolled his eyes upward in silent supplication, pulled up his sieved in a long motion of his arm and then softly flicked the bones on the ground with an overhand movement of his durky pay and

a loud snap of his fingers. "Hunk!" he grunted to complete the magic, and four kinky heads bent close over the turned-up bones.

"Tray, deuce, an' come again," monotoned the roller and swept them up to fling again, "A half he do."

soldier sentinel crawled in on the underground party, covered the pot and bones with one hand and directed a general exit

arched to the constructing quartermaster's office, paid \$11.12 for two days' and two hours' work, fired, and thus was ended one more act of the "drammer" that is agitating camp at present.

Uncle Sam is opposed to shooting craps.

Craps, on the other hand, is the leading

game in Dixie. Hence the confusion.

The big squelching of the white-bone frolic among the thousands of workingn quartered at camp here came one night this week when twoscore bone-shooters were cleaned up in a grand raid on a budding young Monte Carlo in the heart of the camp, just opposite where the nightly gospel
meetings were being held.

will be furnished from the draft army.
Three hundred trucks will carry the equipment and supplies Professional bone-shooters were shower

ing the cubes with practiced flip on the crudely constructed tables set up on the sand. Flickering lanterns lit up the dusky faces of the gathering crowded around the boards.

Things were booming for the owners. "Come evan heab—he shot a five—ten rolled," sounded on all sides, invitations to the play. over here," justily entreated

"Cliff" Crawford, the carpenter evangelist, clad in white jumpers and blue shirt, as he shouted and banged on his home-made pulpit to draw the gamblers from the bon-to church on the other corner. The preact to church on the other corner. The preacher's shouts fell on deaf ears and his cornetist struck up "Brighten the Corner" to drown the evil whoops from the bone-rolling space so close.

From the outskirts of his congregation a platoon of soldiers, gleaming bayonets.

fixed, stole silently up on the wooers of the tumbling bones.
"Hands up, everybody!" was the sudden stern command and everything, church,

bones, crowd was stopped as if suddenly frozen by the band of death itself. The bayonets looked wicked, particularly when pawing around at their own abde-

mens. The dice and pots were swept up, tables overturned and gamblers backed against the wall as the soldlers closed in on their quarry

"Lawdy, Lawdy, sabe dis chile:" hol-lowly muttered one black and shambly gambler. "Keep those hands up," threatened a oldier, prodding with his gun.
"Dem hands ain't mindin' me a-tall."

stuttered the captive. "Don't you try to run or I'll stick you "Boss, ah telis yo' dey ain't no mo' run

One Italian fainted and a youth was

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Sept. 13. , slightly cut before the whole crew was "Sing fo' yo' daddy!"

Whiter of six eyes showed round and prayerful in the blackness under a warshouse at Camp Mende today as three today and the state of the wholesale raid the ancient game has bouse at Camp Mende today as three three bayonets was enough.

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A part master at rolling the bones shiv-ted as he saw an unsheated bayonet pin

"All loves man bones, but, man, an loves man belly better," sighed he.

## THREE HUGE WAR AUTO **FACTORIES UNDER WAY**

Designed to Keep Transportation Facilities of American Army in Condition

Uncle Sam is organizing three huge portable automobile factories and accessory stores to be sent to France to keep the field transportation facilities of the American army in first-class condition, These brand-new additions to the United

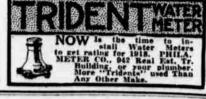
States army are known as mechanical transport repair shop units Nos. 1, 2 and 2 Unit No. 1, being assembled near Washington under the command of Major Champ-lin, has in its officer personnel Lieutenant William J. McEvey, of this city, and it is probable that other Philadelphia automobile men will be enrolled in the new service. Each of the units will be an independent

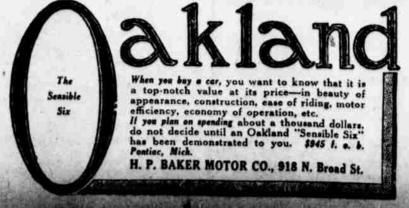
force of engineers and technical men stationed behind the battle lines. Here, in a corrugated iron and canvas camp covering a city block, the various types of army trucks will be repaired and new parts con-structed, even to the making of tires. Each unit will consist of 200 officers and 1200 men, taken as far as possible from the auto-mobile trade. The enlisted men probably will be furnished from the draft army. ment and supplies,

Unit No. 1, destined to be the first to go will take from the shoulders of the French and British quartermaster departments the task of repairing General Pershing's army transports. As more increments of are sent across the other units will be Lieutenant McEvoy, who is a member of

the inspection department of Unit No. 1. formerly was an engineer for the Locombile Company of America at Twenty-third and Market streets. He was commissioned in the officers' training camp at Leon Springs, Tex.







## THIRD REGIMENT IS AWAY AT LAST AT ANNISTON CAMP

Entrains at 3 o'Clock in Morning After Hours of Waiting

There were no cheers, no last-minute handshakes or embraces to speed the boys handshakes or embraces to speed the over the hills and valleys of this section of the Third Pennsylvania Infantry on their over the hills and valleys of this section way to the training quarters at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., as they entrained at Lansdowne today. Their departure took place in the early hours of the morning—it was shortly after 3 o'clock—and admiring friends and sorrowing relatives who had walted several hours to see them off had departed for their homes several hours The regiment was delayed more than

even hours, during which time the troopers cold, tired and hungry, were fed by neigh-bors and the Lansdowne branch of the American Red Cross. It was expected that the regiment would

eave at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and se fed en route. But as railroad diffi-uities piled up, and a sufficient number of cars were not available, the men were forced to wait about the station. The air was chilty, and soon they hud-lied in little groups about bonfires that

bey were forced to build in the streets of nadowne to keep warm. BOUGHT ALL FOODS IN SHOP Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Drew, of 109 McKin

y avenue, and Edward Farren, of Washington, visiting Thomas Farren, at 28 Mc Kinley avenue, were the first to go to the aid of the hungry soldiers. In Mr. Drew's automobile they went to East Lansdowne, to the only shop open at that late hour, and ought up all of the foodstuffs there, inciuding about forty inaves of bread, boxes of soda crackers, crackers in packages and cans, jelly and butter.

Sandwiches were made up at Mr. Drew's house, being silced lengthwise of the loaf and spread with a quarter yound of butter or jelly. No sandwich meat was procurjelly. No sandwich meat was prooldiers

Another trip to East Lansdowne was made and cans of coffee held by persons linging to the running board of Mr. Drew's car were brought back and, added to a large kettle of coffee already prepared at the Drew house, were distributed to the

During the sandwich making Edwards Forms the sandwold making Edwards Farren remarked that when he was a small boy he had done the same thing for soldiers going to the Civil War battlefields. Two Lansdowne members of the regiment, Sablen Ryan, son of Edward Ryan, of Lacrosse avenue, and a member of State Senator McNichol's construction company, and Leslie Taylor started off on their own plan. Each subscribed 3, and then went pian. Each subscribed at and then went about the neighborhood until they secured a total of \$15, went to a greaty store and bought ten dozen eggs, breast and other recessions.

their brother soldiers and took them to the Ryan home. Sabien's sister Cocil scrambled the ggs, others belped on the sandwicher and coffee and then they all had a "reai party." The soldiers sat down to the long table in relays of ten, and when they jeft the Ryan larder was depleted.

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When it became known that the men had had nothing to eat since early in the morning, the members of the Red Cross-hurriedly cooked more than 500 pots of coffee and made batches of sandwiches, prepared canned goods and other catables. These were distributed to the men under the leadership of Mrs. M. L. Phillips and Mrs. Alice Wager Smith.

TOWN PAYS TRIBUTE

At 7:30 last night the regiment, in full marching order, marched south on Lans-downe to Baltimore avenue, and as the head of the line passed the fire station belis rang and loud appliause greeted the soldiers on every hand. The town, to a man, turned out to pay tribute to the soldiers.

Not until they reached the station at 8 o'clock was it discovered for the first time that a congestion of troop trains in the vicinity of Washington had indefinitely delayed the arrival of their accommodations.

Mrs. Alice Wager Smith at once telephoned to twenty-five members of the Lansdowne Branch of the Red Cross 10 o'clock a steady stream of catables was converging on the dopot. Not a man in the regiment failed to receive The young women of the town acted as waitresses.

The trains were expected to arrive at the station at 7 p. m., but did not arrive at until long past midnight.

The men gathered around the bonfires, laughing and singing, though many, wearied with the labor of breaking camp, fell usleep in the streets. All the troops had not entrained until

37 & 39 N. 7th St. Old Mint Bldg.

# BIG WAR SCHOOL

Vast Preparations Made to Teach Men Modern Ways of Fight Game

WOMEN FEED SOLDIERS OFFICERS TO INSTRUCT

CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniston, Ala Sept. 13.—The school call is going to sound of Alabama in a few days and then the of Alabama in a few days and then the soldier boys from New Jersey, Maryland Virginia, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania are going to tuck their test books under their arms and his to the lesons just as they did in the olden day. For the 40,000 soldiers who have cons down here to learn the gams of the new soldier are to get various kinds of schooling and Major General Morion, whose postion in this case is largely likened une that of the superintendent of the schools, has arranged a schedule which will include something for every hour of the eight that are to be devoted to work in this camp each day. each day.

and day.

Just when these schools will be started will depend largely upon the time required to effect the reorganization of the division. In these schools will be taught the many things that men must know to wage war in modern times and the men are to be selected for particular kinds of work.

One of the most elaborate of these schools One of the most claborate of these schools will be the one at which the men will be taught musketry and small arms frie. General Morton has decided to make the officers of the National Guard organizations who attended the Port Sill school members of the faculty. All of the State members of the faculty. All of the State members of the faculty. represented in the division will have reprepresented in the division will have re-resentatives on this board of instructor. Interesting work will be done by the bombing and sapping schools, where me will be taught the art of bomb throwing and stealthy sapping toward the enemy trenches.

The eats will not be passed over without due attention either. Cooks and baken will learn their daily lessons also. Medicos from the base hospital and the

Medicos from the base will be in charge of the classes in sanitation and hygies and the men will be taught the advantages of cleanliness of person and camp to the working efficiency of an army in the field. At the big remount station there will be established a school for the instruction of farriers and horseshoers.

farriers and horseshoers.

Preliminary work of a practical nature already has been started on the construction of approximately 5000 feet of trenches, which will be used in the instruction in trench firing. The work will be under the direction of Major Charles L. Dulin the constructing quartermaster of this camp. The gigantic task of constructing them ranges involves the grading, leveling and clearing of large tracts of land in the northeastern corner of the big encampment reservation, in which section the trench work is to be carried on.

Major Dulin has been notified by General Morton that the commander has found the machine gun camp entirely satisfactory and will accept it as it stands.

Officers who want to go into Annisten

officers who want to go into Annistent before 4:20 in the afternoon must now secure passes from their respective head-quarters, according to instructions issued from the office of General Morton. No officer or enlisted man is permitted in the city without he first secures a pass.

Four officers from the engineers' reserve corps have been detailed here for duty with the new regiment of engineers, which is to the new regiment of engineers, which is to be formed through the expansion of the present battallon, which is a New Jersey organization exclusively. They are Captain Charles J. Calrow, of Norfolk, Va.; Lieu-tenants G. H. Schlotterer and Albert O. Loomis of Elizabeth, N. J., and Lieutenant J. A. Miller, of Newark, N. J.

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