VAR CAMPS' MILLS BEGIN TO GRIND OUT REGULAR FIGHTERS FOR UNCLE SAM'S CA

SPY PROBLEM BIG AT CAMP MEADE

Rigid Censorship Imposed on Correspondents to Keep Information From Enemy

AN EXPERIMENT STATION

Newest Ideas in Modern Warfare to Be Tried Out at "Little Penn"

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Sept. 17. The problem that overshadows all others in the work of fraining the 10,000 draftees of the seventy-nighth army division and the

of the seventy-math army division and the one that is yet to be solved completely concerns the German spy system.

That this problem, and it is admitted by ranking officers to be a serious one, is causing Major General Joseph E. Kuhn, commander of this division, considerable apprehension is well known. General Kuhn has not hesitated to admit his concern about it, and several times during the last two not hesitated to minimize during the last two and several times during the last two weeks has admitted that the German spy system is too serious to be considered

ghtly. He believes that agents of the German Government are watching every move made by the War Department, and that, operating in Washington and Baltimore, they are prepared to take advantage of every facility

prepared to take advantage of every facility that is offered to gain information in regard to the work at Camp Meade.

This work, which will be of more military consequence at "Little Penn" than at any other cantonment in the country, must be guarded very zealously. This is the chief reason for the demorship imposed upon the newspaper correspondents and the rigid rules which will govern the activities of the troops.

EXPERIMENT STATION

without detracting from the importance of other training camps, it can be stated that Camp Meade will serve in the double capacity of a training camp for the na-tional army and also as an experiment station for the latest "wrinkles" in war-

Its nearness to Washington enables Secretary Baker of the War Department and his army chiefs to make frequent visits. For this reason, according to one of the army chiefs, Camp Meade has been eted as the most suitable camp for the trying out of new methods in trench war-fare, artillery fire and engineering prob-

French officers and American officers who have been behind the firing lines in France are to be here and direct this work, and under a plan that was formulated recently in Washington, the pick of american officers will be stationed here as observers and observers to other camps.

To effect such a plan, it is necessary to

impose a rigid censorship or, as General Kuhn puts it, to "prevent any information of a military character from reaching

How the military secrets are to be bottled up is the problem that is still unsolved, although General Kulin believes that he has made much headway in this direction. It is certain that little training of the inorder will be conducted during the stay of the civilian workers, and as a thousand will remain in camp for another nonth, it is admitted that until they leave the reservation, the training given to the draftees will be limited to fundamentals.

DRAFTEES DUE SOON

The new soldiers will begin to arrive on Wednesday but not until the 15th of Octoher will the entire quota be here. The despite their patriotism, will not from surveillance until they have proved their ability to withhold information of the camp. The system which has been of the camp. The system which has been devised by the War Department to detect uspicious persons cannot be detailed now. efficiently during the building of the can-

formation. Several men of this type have been weeded out in this manner and so quickly and quietly that they never learned

how the job was done.

This system has been so effective that General Kuhn is confident that it can be continued after the actual work of training begins and he has made plans to widen its

Secretary Baker and General Tasker H. Secretary Baker and General Tasker H.

Bliss, assistant chief of staff, share this
opinion. Both officials paid a visit to the
camp yesterday and held a lengthy confersece with General Kuhn. The latter during the conference expressed the wish that
the opening of the camp could be postponed
until the construction work is finished, but
did not insist upon a postponement.

Major Samuel R. Bechtell Dies

Major Samuel Recce Bechtell, seventy-six years old, a tipstaff in the Court of Common Pleas No. 3 for more than forty years, and a vecteran of the Civil War, died yesterday at his home 2139 Eric avenue.

Major Bechtell was born in Chester County, August 25, 1841. He enlisted in the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry at the beginning of the Civil War. He served more than four years and was wounded several times. He received a commission from Governor Hoyt as inspector and examiner of soldiers orphans' senools and he organized the Maimed Soldiers' League. He is survived by three daughters and two grand-sons.

ATTEMPT TO DELAY CAMP KEYSTONE YOUTHS EDGE BIDS GOOD-BY

Wadsworth Military Authorities Investigating Unskilled Labor Trouble in Spartanburg

CAMP WADSWORTH, Spartanburg, S. C. Sept. 17.—What is regarded at head-quarters as a German-inspired attempt to delay the completion of the camp and indirectly the departure of troops to the front, by formenting dissatisfaction and fear among the unskilled laborers employed in construction, was disclosed today when steps were taken to hait the activities of so-called labor agents, who have been very busy for the last three days.

A special detail of fifty men, selected from companies in the Seventh and Tweifth Regiments was ordered to mingle with the workers, though hampered by their uni-

workers, though hampered to mingle with the workers, though hampered by their uniforms, to get evidence of the attempt to influence the workers to lie down on the job. If sufficient evidence is obtained, the offenders will be tried by the military authorities on the charge, it is said, of aiding the enemy.

CITY TROOPERS ON POLICE DUTY

Holders of Proud Philadelphia Names Patrol Beats and Raid Speakeasies

WAR LEVELS ALL RANKS

The story of men bearing names of the most prominent Philadelphia families doing police duty on the provost guard in Au-gusta. Ga., is told in letters received today from members of the First City Troop now at Camp Hancock.

"Imagine the City Troop covering a beat, raiding disorderly houses, crap games and speakeasies. Yet the impossible has come to pass," one of the troopers writes. "More wonderful still, I am one of the twenty-six chosen for the provost guard. It certainly is interesting work and instructive. I much prefer it to the uninterrupted route of the

"The men assigned to police work included Sergeants Jack Groome and Downs, four corporals and twenty men. We expect to be on this duty for some time. Georgia regiments also have the same duty.
We work our beats in pairs, one Georgian
and one Pennsylvanian. We police the
troops exactly as a 'cop' polices civilians.

"Last night we conducted a raid, the first

ne we have had. I was fortunate enough to be detailed with George Huhn, Ben Hal-lowell and Granville Davis to assist the local police. We raided a blind tiger and gambling den in the city. The chief of po-lice of Augusta and three plain-clothes men

"The room under suspicion was in the rear of a soft-drink 'parlor.' As soon as we entered the 'bartender' rang a bell as a warning. Before we had reached the door to the den it had been securely locked and bolted. Dayls and Hallowell soon kicked it down, but the delay gave the men inside time to make a getaway. We could see them scaling the wall of the back yard and gave chase. George Huhn and I finally caught one of them. He put up a stiff fight at first, but soon discovered that we were not runts and meant business. He gave it up as a bad job and we had no more trouble with him.

"The raid was a great disappointment to the chief of police. The only 'drinkable' he could find was sweet cider. However, as the rest were going out, I happened to look in a dark corner. There was a half-pint flask with about a quarter of an inch of whisky in it. This was sufficient evidence, and so we took the two proprietors and three other men that we had captured to

the police station.

"Shortly previous to this raid some of our men assisted in raiding a disorderly house. Four nearo women were taken. Sherwood Haggerty was a member of the provost guard to be detailed for the work.

"While on provost guard duty our headquarters are at the police station. We are on the street patrolling a heat for six house.

on the street patrolling a beat for six hours at a time. It is uninteresting and slow peddlers and gamblers, but its chief purpose is to detect men who obtained work on the cantonment in order to acquire information. Several men of this type have have been weeded out in this manuse and so consider the police station. We are quarters are at the police station. We are on the street patrolling a beat for six hours at a time. It is uninteresting and slow during the day, but the raiding parties liven things up a lot. We also manage to amuse ourselves by watching the prisoners being brought in and we have many been weeded out in this manuse and a state of the police station. We are quarters are at the police station. We are on the street patrolling a beat for six hours at a time. It is uninteresting and slow during the day, but the raiding parties liven things up a lot. We also manage to amuse ourselves by watching the prisoners being brought in and we have many been weeded out in this parties. amusing talks with them. A large majority are negroes.

jority are negroes.

"At times we have found this guard duty rather ticklish. No cartridges have been issued to us for our pistols. Some of our men have found it necessary to pull their guns. Fortunately, there are very few offenders who are anxious to find out if the loaded when they are looking into

guins. Fortunately, there are very lew offenders who are anxious to find out if the gun is loaded when they are looking into the business end of it.

"The life we are leading here now is nighty interesting. I have never felt better in my life. The whole troop is in the best of physical condition. There are only seven or eight of the old troopers who were on the Mexican border last year still with us. We were recruited up with new men, all of whom were green. However, Captain Thayer has said that the personnel, discipline and attitude of the troop is better now than at any time since he has been connected with it. The men have all made every effort to overcome their lack of experience. The result has been most amazing. We appear now like a troop of veterans.

"Raus mit Kalser Bifl. We're out to get him, we are working hard for it and are

"Raus mit Kalser Bill. We're out to get him, we are working hard for it and are going to contribute our bit. This is the spirit of the troop. Social position counts for nothing. Men with some of the proud-est names in the United States are working like day laborers and do it gladly."

START WAR DRILL

28th Army Division Begins Comprehensive and Rigorous Training

NO CAVALRY SCHEDULE

Infantry and Artillery Plans Separate Now, but Are Expected Finally to Dovetail

By a Staff Correspondent

AMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 17. Pennsylvania's troops, comprising the Eventy-eighth Army Division, this morning started training for service in France under the most comprehensive and rigorous sched-ule ever mapped out in the military hisule ever mapped out in the military his-tory of the country. In the opinion of of-ficers in the field the schedule is vastly superior to that being used at officers training cumps, because it not only contem-plates physical training and military tech-nique, but also the use of the most modern methods and weapons of war.

It is considered significant that training schedule has been prepared for the cavairy regiment. This fact has con-vinced many officers that the cavairy unit, under the plan of reorganization to be announced this week, will be transformed into an artillery unit and will work under the same schedule for the three artillery unity on the field.

The most important details of the training schedule were revealed to correspondents this morning at division headquarters. The two arms of the service, the infantry and the artillery, have individual schedules, both of which are intended to eventually devetail. The most interesting feature of the whole course undoubtedly will be the use of gas masks and training under gas attacks. Second in importance is the occupation of trenches by day and night, smoke bomb practice, bayonet charges and the use of hand grenades. This is infantry work. In the artillery regiments the troops also will be taught to survive gas attacks, to protect infantry regiments with barrage fire and learn camouflage and to build trenches and dugents for protection from bestile fire. outs for protection from hostile fire.

At 7:30 o'clock, this morning, when the personnel of the division, with the excep-tion of the three Philadelph'a regiments marched out upon the drill grounds for the first day's training, the men claimed the honor of being the first national guardsmen in the country to get down to actual work for overseas service. This and repeated rumors to the effect that the New York National Guard would be transferred here from Spartanburg for training convinced officers and men that the Pennsylvania division would be the first to go over the water for participation in the war for democracy.

with a period of setting-up exercises which brought every muscle in the body into play. This was followed by calisthenics. As the course proceeds, the men will be instructed in wall-scaling and other tasks designed to put them in fine physical shape, and at the same time increase their

manders, and they also will be instructed in the rudiments of the French language. The physical training work will be in charge of Captain J. S. Woods, who has been on duty here in the Augusta Arsenal. He is a West Point man, with a record as a football player. He was a pupil of Major Koehler, the academy's instructor in physical training. It is boped that Major Koehler will come here to ald in the work. Sports, which will aid the work, will be encouraged and, as the weather grows cooler, football teams will be formed. It is understood that buildings suitable for such indoor sports as basketball and handball will be built and that the rughy and socrar styles of football will be enand soccer styles of football will be en

couraged.

Private Alfred L. Webster, Battery C.

Private home is in First Field Artillery, whose home is in Pottstown, received word last night that his mother was dead. He will receive ten



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TO PHILADELPHIA

AMERICAN WOMEN DOING THEIR SHARE IN BIG WAR TO SEA GIRT MEN

Governor Leaves Military Encampment for Home in Atlantic City

RECEPTION FOR OFFICERS

Guardsmen Make Creditable Scores on Rifle Range-Wedding in Camp

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N.J., Sept. 17,-The "Little White House," the summer home of New Jersey Governors on the camp grounds, as closed last night after the departure of Governor Edge for his Atlantic City home. The Governor will spend today in Philadelphia and be at the State House in Trenton Tuesday. He entertained at luncheon Henry M. Teagle, his brotherin-law, who is one of the vice presidents of the Standard Oll Company, after which there was a short reception to Colonel H. M. Reading, provisional commander of the Twenty-ninth Division; Colonel Landon, of the Third New Jersey Infantry; Colonel Gilmour, of the First New Jersey Ar-tillery, and their majors and captains. The

artillery band was drawn up outside and played as he departed. Colonel Reading and his staff were en-gaged most of the day receiving reports gaged most of the day receiving reports concerning the entrainment of the Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia troops ordered to Anniston as part of the Piftyseventh brigade, to which the Sen Girt troops belong. Most of these troops had to break camp in the rain. Official notice of entrainment of all except the Fourth and Fifth Maryland Infantry had been received.

The War Department's orders that all Hebrews might have four days off, beginning tonight, to celebrate the Jewish New Year reached Sea Girt this morning. New Year reached Sea Girt this morning. In the Third Regiment leaves of absence were granted to Privates Feinburg, Feidman, Newborn, Company A; Segal, Company, C; Saltzberg, Company F; Murray, Adowitz, Furnstich, Vuger, Brodsky, Galdstein, Company T; Klesel, Goldstein, Hirschboro, Company H, and Stein, Company F, Colonel Gilmour entertained today Major Patterson, and Contain Clay. Patterson and Captain Clay, of Camp Meade. General and Mrs. Collins motored over from Trenton and spent the afternoon with Colonel Reading, and Colonel Landon was visited by a delegation of fifty persons, who motored from Bordentown, the Colonel's home. The delegation was headed by R. H.

Aaronson, Frank Sh'pps and Ernest Ford.
There was a wedding here today. Victor F. Clark, of the Third Regiment band. married Miss Anna E. Henry, of Treaton. The wedding was performed on the west veranda of the Governor's cottage which b inclosed. The Governor signed as a witness. Captain Charles B. Dubell, chaptain of the

Captain Charles B. Dubell, chaptain of the Third Regiment, officiated.

General Bird F. Spencer, inspector of rifle practice, is compiling a report of the target work of the New Jersey national guardsmen, who occupied the ranges for a week, ending last night. He said tonight that probably 250 had qualified as expering the said to the last result in the control of riflemen or better and that he would giv honorable mention to militiamen whose un-completed scores showed an average which, if continued through the seven would have entitled them to medals. THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Franklin H. Martin Declares There Will Be No Dearth of Nurses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - American women are doing their vital share in the war, acting as nurses and offering their services in other ways ac ceptable to the Government, and there will be sufficient nurses found at the front to take care of American wounded soldiers, according to Franklin H. Martin, of the Advisory Commission of the Council of Na-tional Defense. He said:

tional Defense. He said:

The function of the nurse in modern war is by no means contined to surgical work at the front. It includes also the highly important duty of aiding in the prevention of disease epidemics, industrial accidents and the general preservation of public health, both at home and in the territory back of the firing line. Such expessed points as cantompent zones and newly built munition workers' towns must be thoroughly protected.

The Red Cross and the Council of National Defense have recognized the necessity of taking all possible steps to meet these growing demands at home and forestall the threat of danger to the civilian population through the utilization in war work, both military and public health, of the nursing force from private practice and hospitals, and broad plans are being laid to interest educated women of all classes in the task.

According to figures now in the possession of the Council of National De-

all classes in the task.

According to figures now in the possession of the Council of National Defense, there are in the United States more than \$0,000 registered nurses, of whom only 6000 are public health nurses.

LAST OF GUARDSMEN WITH GEN. PRICE'S STAFF

Headquarters of State's Division With Hospital Unit on Way to Camp

The departure of Brigadier General William G. Price and the members of his staff for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., took the last of the federalized guardsmen from Pennsylvania. Today there is not a Pennsylvania national guardsman within its borders, bridges and other property being guarded by troops from New York. Twenty-seven enlisted men and four offi-

cers, forming one of the national guard hospital units, departed with the general and his staff. Division headquarters in the Lincoln Building will be closed permanently, unless an officer is sent to organize the reserve battalions of the First. Third and Sixth regiments.

Trolley Conductor Stricken Blind

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—Raymond Siegfried, a conductor on the Lehigh Valley Transit system, was suddenly stricken blind following his return home from his run. His misfortune is believed to be due to a nervous shock resulting from an accident that occurred hist agring, which so affected him that he left the employ of the radiroal company and took a place on the trolky line. Hospital physicians have little hope of restoring his sight.

Night Classes in Widener Building

Night classes of the Temple University business department will be held in the Widener Building, from 5:45 to 7:47 Yelock, the term opening tenight. This new arrangement has been made to be efit students employed in the central s tion of the city.

FOOD AND BULLETS STOCKED IN CAMP

Big Shipments of Winter Clothing Also Received at McClellan

HUGE WAREHOUSES BUILT

Figures Show Kitchen Is Most Popular Place at Cantonment

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniston Ala., sept. 17.-Clothing, food, ammunition and other supplies for the thousands of troops who will be encamped here are coming into Camp McClellan in such great quantitles that orders for the construction immediately of a large number of big warehouses have been issued at the division headquarters. Requisitions for winter clothing have been sent in already and the supplies will soon begin to come in in response to these. The storehouses already completed are not nearly sufficient for the needs of the camp and new ones will be built near the division headquarters in the various regimental camps and at the base

hospital.

Six storchouses 21x150 feet are to be built at the base hospital and will be used for the storage of food, clothing and medical supplies. It will require a great deal of equipment to keep the big hospital going. It stands away on one side of the reserva-tion and the work of its construction is being pushed by a huge army of carpen-

For the use of each regiment there will

he two big storellouses. These will me 20x28 feet and will be erected on the nental areas, sufficient room for having been brovided in the planning

The handling of the food here is a problem, but it is working out satisfacts so far. It will be somewhat simplified when each regiment gets the working. when each regiment gets the store which it can store food for seve ahead. Approximate figures of a tion made public show how great is for made public show how great is in of feeding the men. Each day the here, barely one-half of the number will be here. consume approximately pounds of fresh beef, 5600 pounds of pounds of flour, 1875 pounds 21,000 pounds of tomatoes and



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4	November September
4	Reg. Price Sale Price
1	70.00 French Seal 56.00
	(40-inch Smart Model with Skunk
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	Seal)

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97.50 French Seal.....78.00 (45-inch with Skunk Opersum Collar and Border) 120.00 Hudson Seal.....96.00 (40-inch Models with Skunk Borders and Collar, Skunk Collars or Hud-son Seal Collars)

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		Taupe Fox	58.0
ŀ		Kamchatka Fox	64.0
	95.00	Jap Kolinsky	76.0
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		Price
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	30.00 Wolf (all colors) .	24.00
	35.00 White Fox	
	35.00 Taupe Fox	
	47.50 Dyed Blue Fox	38.00
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	55.00 Ermine	44.00
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Sincerely yours, D. CLARENCE GIBBONEY