DO CITY BOYS **BEGIN WAR DRILL**

iladelphia's Troops Enter Upon Training at Hancock One Day Late

MUST MAKE UP TIME UNITS ARE REORGANIZED

letting-Up Exercises With Acrobatic Stunts Harden Men for Coming Ordeal

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 18. A dental ambulance has been preented to the division by the Emergency Aid of Philadelphia. This is the ountry. Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel needed a subscription list for the purhase of the vehicle. It will be in harge of First Lieutenant C. J. Hollister, division dental surgeon. Permisn for the division to accept the gift has been sought from the authorities at Washington.

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept.

Philadelphia's troops, 6000 strong, started training today for service in France. Without fan-fare of trumpets, flapping banners or shouts of applause, the boys marched out upon the drill grounds at 7:30 o'clock, and within the space of a few moments had taken up the work which will fit them physically to stand the hardship of trench life and the horrors of modern warfare.

It is a stiff week's work which these lads from Philadelphia face, because they must make up forty hours of drill and instruction before the end of the wook in order to catch up in the schedule with troops of all other units on the field who started the sixteen weeks' course of interesting training vesteriates. This means tensive training yesterday. This means that men of the First, Third and Sixth In-fantry Regiments probably will lose their half holidays Wednesday and Saturday.

As they marched from quarters this morning clad in khalit trousers and woolen chirts, facing a chill morning breeze which swept the camp ground and the open space set aside for drill, this contingency did not appear to worry them. They marched with the vigor and swing of men determined upon a certain purpose, and this purpose could be read in each set face, the ambition to plunge heartily into the task at hand, to get through with it in good shape within the allotted time and to get over the water where real fighting is in progress, and where the test of true

anhood will be made.

The advent of the Philadelphia troops to the drill ground set the whole division in action upon the intensive training schedule. From today on visitors to camp will not see soldiers helping laborers working as carpenters and mechanics. The men in the field are now doing "real soldiering," as they call it, and they are delighted with the job. After weeks of inaction the troops which started work yesterday were enthusiastle last night with their experiences of the day and, although their experiences of the day and a they were stiff and sore in every muscle, scarcely a man complained of the magni-tude of the course mapped out.

SETTING-UP EXERCISES

As soon as the troops reached the field this morning they received their first in-structions in setting up exercises. For hours thereafter they twisted arms and legs, bent their bodies, skipped and jumped and ran short distances in formation of squads of platoons. In general the drill resembles that which can be seen in any physical institution, but there are certain features which are altogether new.

For instance, a long column of men will fall prostrate at a word of command from an officer and within the space of a few seconds will raise themselves upon their hands and elbows. When the first command is given it appears that the column has been wiped out by machine and the wiped out by machine gun fire, so of the field. In a second they are their feet again, dancing and hopping about, to the immense delight of hundreds of to the immense delight of hundreds of negroes who squat upon the ground along the roadside flanking the drill grounds.

The schools of instruction for the soldier are vividly interesting. While thousands of men are drilling little groups sit upon and under the trees in semicircles listening to an officer reading the articles of war or lecturing upon personal hygiene and camp sanitation. Next week officers will explain to the men why America entered the world war and what America expects of the men she will send to Europe as modern crusaders in defense of democracy.

SPEND WEEKS ON RUDIMENTS It will be many weeks before the troops will get away from routine training in the fundamentals. The "fighting" from trenches, bombing, charges upon gas-filled chambers and other spectacular features of the course will not be taken up until the second eight weeks' period. This has not dampened enthusiasm, however, for the men ake the more specialized branches,

It is likely that the plans for reorgani-

sation of the division will be announced this afternoon.

The First City Troop, Philadelphia's crack cavalry unit, pulled up stakes this morning and departed for the remount station, five miles from division headquarters, where the Aret consignment of horses was received

with the exception of work upon the base hospital, which is half finished, Camp Hancock is virtually complete. The sound of the hammer and saw can be heard only n isloated sections. Mess shacks have all been screened all units have their canvas up, the drill grounds have been cleared and

up, the drill grounds have been cleared and early preparations for winter are being made. Wood-burning stoves, designed to heat tents, are being received and will be distributed when the next cold snap comes. Major General Charles M. Clement, commanding Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth Army Division, is leaving Camp Hancock today for his home in Sunbury, Pa., on a rew days' leave of absance. The General will be accompanied to his home by members of his personal staff. The fact that the division is fully organized in the field, is virtually at full strength and has made a fine start on the program of intensive training makes it possible for the Major General to take a short leave to visit his home folks. He left Sunbury with several personal matters hanging fire and he desires to put them in shape. During his absence from camp is hanging fire and he desires to put them is shape. During his absence from camp rigadier General William G. Price, Jr., will saume temporary command of the division, General Clement received correspondents its morning and talked in terms of highest mise of the men concentrated in the field of declared the division was in better ape than ever before, and that the adapte which had been made since the Pennylvania boys went to the border last year an remarkable. When the division went nia boys went to the border last year remarkable. When the division went is border, the General said, companies recruited to a strength of about ninety each; now the average personnel of company is 140 men. The General said serve officers who have been assigned a division are competent men and are absorbed "just as if they belonged the State of the division, he said, was 25.995 Last Sunday he said the division was 432 enlisted men.

JERSEY TROOPERS,

Commissioners at McClellan Arrange for Casting

By a Stuff Correspondent

CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniston, Ala., Sept. 17.-The arrival here of two commissioners, sent to Camp McClellan from the office of Secretary of State Thomas F. Martin at Trenton for the purpose of conducting the primary and general elections among the soldlers, insures the men of all the New Jersey organizations the privilege of helping out their favorites back home. Charles A. Robertson, of Union Hill, Hudson County, and Christopher S. Hand, of Tuckahoe, Cape May County, are here and have started the task of assisting the men to cast their primary ballots, register then for the general election and conduct the elections on the encampment reservation here. The commission arrived on Satur-

Organization of the record unit in the division organization has been completed through the selection of the com-panies that are to form the division ma-chine gun battation, consisting of four companies. Details of the formation of

companies. Details of the formation of this battalion have been made by Lieutenant Colonel George S. Goodale, chief of staff to General Morton.

Major Stanley W. Martin, of the First Virginia Infantry, is to command the battalion and his adjutant will be Lieutenant Blair Wilson, of the Fourth Virginia Infantry. The battalion will comsist of Company A, First Delaware Infantry; Company B, Fourth New Jersey Infantry; Company B. Fourth New Jersey Infantry; Company C. Fifth Maryland Infantry, and Company D. of the First Virginia Infantry. These companies have been selected on account of special qualifications along the lines re-quired of outfits contributing to the ma-chine gun organizations. The formation of the brigade machine gun battalions, each of which comprises three companies of ma-chine gun troops, is also under way now. The construction of a big steeplechase : which the liorses can be exercised is to start within a day or two. It will be located near the division headquarters and its contruction is under the supervision of Chester Lippincott, formerly of the Seventeenth U. S. Cavalry and now orderly to General Morton. He will be assisted by Sergeant Frank H. Hermann, of the Division Head-quarters Troop, included in the section allotted for this purpose will be a track three-eights of a mile long and about nine-teen feet wide. On one stretch of this at intervals of twenty-five paces there will be

placed six jumps, two and a half feet high, including brush, stone and water jumps. The water jump will be approached by a hedge. There will also be a built ring for the exercising of the animals, The reorganization of the divisional headquarters troops, in which an increase from 123 to 135 was required, has been effected. Men were taken from various units in camp here to fill up the headquarters troop. Those who went over are George McCormacl 'ollin Winston, John Howe, David Chandler, Harvey Freeman, Troop A. New Jersey Cavalry; Walter Deetjen, Troop C. New Jersey Cavalry; Eugene MacGarry and Edsey Cavairy: Eugene MacGarry and Ed-ward McLaughlin, Troop D, New Jersey Cavairy: Corporal Henry S, Schenck, New Jersey Signal Corps: George Hillery and Lester Johnson, Troop A, Maryland Cav-airy: Harold B, Whitman, Second Virginia

Captain John A. Cutchins, of the First Squadron, Virginia Cavalry, in which he commanded Troop A, has been assigned to the division Headquarters to the office of Lieutenant Colonel George S. Goodale, chief of staff. Captain Cutchins will have charge to a great extent of the newspaper situawhich is at present causing much con-

NEW JERSEY SOLDIERS SOON TO GO SOUTH

Day of Departure of Several Contingents From Camp Edge to Be Fixed Thursday

COLONEL CADMUS'S PLANS

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 18. If the First Artillery, the Signal and Hospital Corps leave for Anniston a week from today as is highly probable, the day of departure will be fixed with certainty on Thursday. This much of a promise was obtained today from the transportation authorities by Colonel Cadmus, chief of staff. who wants to give the boys as much of a chance as possible to get word home in time for friends to make plans for coming down to give them a send-off. The matter is of some importance inasmuch as it is now understood that when the Jersey boys leave Anniston for France the route will not take them within much under a thou-sand miles of their native State. If this is so the next few days will be the last dur-ing which most relatives of boys in camp will have any chance of seeing them until after the war.

The First New Jersey Infantry in camp here heard today that work began at Anniston last Thursday upon camping sites for the Fourth and Fifth Jersey Regiments now there occupying sites originally intended for the First and Second Regiments of this State, and that the work would take about two weeks. From this they figure that they have not more than ten days in the North. two weeks. From this they figure that they have not more than ten days in the North. The Second Regiment is now in camp near Trenton. The camp sites charted out for the First. Second and Third New Jersey Regiments had been prepared for them when the order came for entrainment of the First New Jersey Brigade, composed of the First New Jersey Brigade, composed of the First, the Fourth and Fifth, sites for the latter two of which were not ready. It is, therefore, thought that when the First Brigade was ordered South it was believed that it contained the first three regiments of the State in numerical order and that is the reason the Second and Third have been left so long without orders.

Major Carson G. Mason, of the First Virginia Infantry, who was assigned to General Barber's staff before the latter went to Amiston, and Colonel Cadmus, chief of staff, are planning to make their first visit at the Wrightstown camp Friday. The Colonel is going over especially to see his son, a member of the new National Army, who will arrive at the camp Thursday night to begin training. About fifty boys from Wrightstown notored over here yesterday to look the camp over.

ARRANGE GUARD RESERVES

Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery Bodies Planned to Protect State

HARRISBURG. Sept. 18.—Final arrangements will be consummated this week for the formation of a reserve to take the nlace of the Pennsylvania National Guard, now in Federal service. The last Legislature passed a hill providing for the reserve militia, and the Adjutant General's Penartment will at once start the formation of three regiments of infantry, one

ritiliery.
The reserve will be formed with the National Guard funds, which are ample. At his present time there is no National Guard cranization in chia State, and in case of cranization in chia State, and in case of cranization in chia State.

OVERSTAYED HIS LEAVE, SAILOR ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

IN CAMP, TO VOTE Feared Desertion Charge, Police Say, When He Found Ship Had

> Fear of being called a deserter, according to the police, caused Harold E. Kester, a sailor on the United States battleship Kansas, to attempt suicide

> Kester, who lives at 1524 Cayuga street, was found unconscious at Fifteenth and Rowan streets at midnight by Sergeant Lukens, of the Germantown awnue and Lycoming street police station, with an empty bottle, labeled polson, lying beside him. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where it was learned that he had overstayed his leave and, going to the port where his vessel was stationed found it had sailed. Kester, who is twenty years old, will be turned over to the naval authorities when he is discharged from the hospital.

CLOTHING APLENTY FOR CAMP DIX MEN

Sufficient Wearing Apparel and Equipment Coming for All Arrivals

ALL IN BY SUNDAY NIGHT

CAMP DIN, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 18 Lientenant Colonel Patrick J. Guiney, didisional quartermaster, announced this norning that there will be enough clothing and uniform equipment to outfit all of the \$700 men who will arrive here between toacrrow morning and Sunday night. Ship ments of clothing are arriving every hour, and there will be none of the discomforts due to lack of clothing that were endured

by the first contingent.

The equipment that will be issued to each consists of one walst belt, one pair of breeches (cotton), three suits of underwear, one flaunel O. D. shirt, one pair of loggings, ne pair of shoes, four pairs socks and on witten cont. Later on an extra equipmen will be issued, this original issue being sufcient to tide them over until that time to sweaters or overcoats will be issued this

Beginning fomorrow morning the second contingent of the National Army will come. This time they will not "dribble in" as they did two weeks ago. The population of Camp Dix will be almost doubled by Sunday night. All of this contingent will come from

New Jersey and Delaware. In order to be ready to handle these draftees the camp authorities have been working overtime and everything will be ready for the arrivals. There will be no ready for the arrivals. There will be no trouble about barracks, sleeping accommodations or food. All of the men of the prat contingent are

of yet fully outfitted. Because of this General Kennedy has recommended that all men bring with them heavy underwear and a heavy outershirt. There is a vital need for woolen sleeve-ess sweaters at the camp, for the nights here are chilly. The Red Cross station here, under the leadership of Dr. W. C. Stinson, is endeavoring to obtain 6000 sweaters to meet this emergency. But the new con-tingent of draftees will find their entry into the military life much softer than did the rookles of two weeks ago. The first

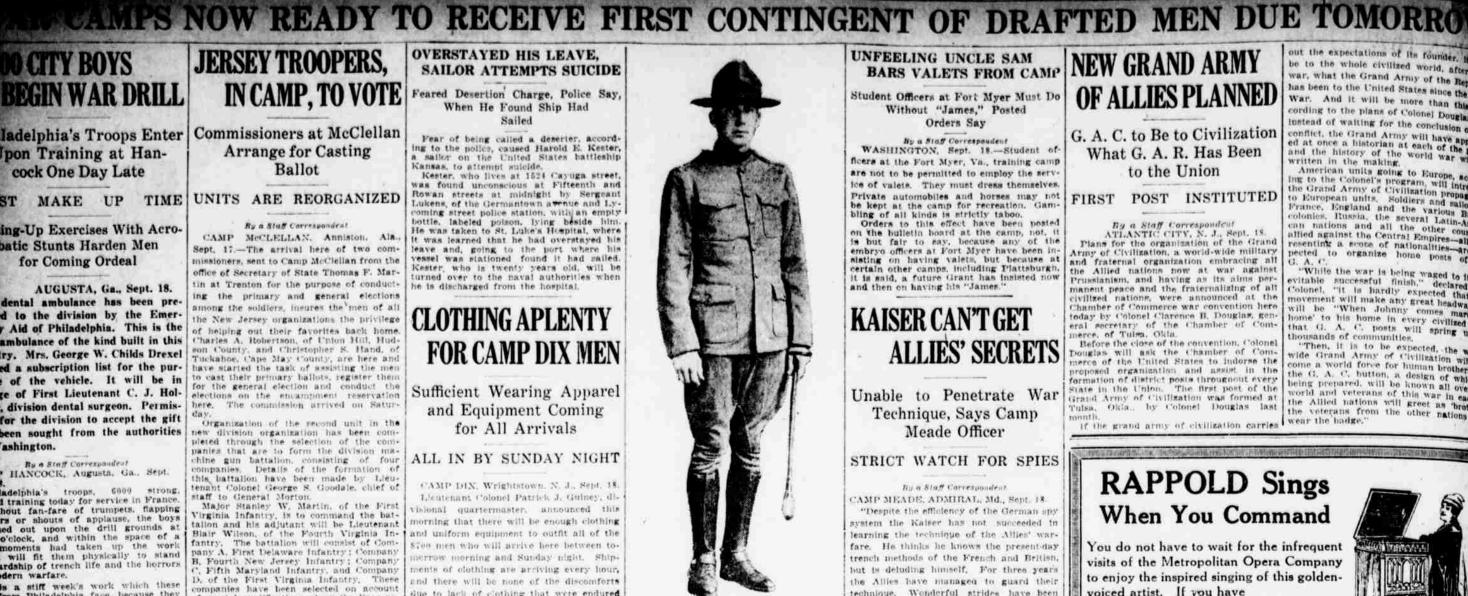
comforts and the many inconveniences that fall to the lot of pioneers.

The first quota of "rookies" have broken the ground and have gained a knowledge and experience by which the newcomers

arrivals had to overcome the greatest dis-

Wrightstown is feverishly preparing to reap the golden harvest that comes with

avading thousands of spenders. Pop and hot-dog stands and stores of every description are going up. A moving-picture theatre to hold 1800 people will be erected as soon as labor can be provided. A few months ago property in Wrightstown was a white elephant. The man who wanted to get any property got it at his own figure, and the seller was glad to get rid of it at



LIEUT, ROBERT KRATZ Allentown man who won an offi-cer's commission at Fort Niagara cer's commission at Fort Magara and now is attached to the 312th Regiment at Camp Meade, where he will help train men for the new National Army.

PRESENT CIVIL WAR FLAG

Survivors of Norristown Regiment Give Banner to Historical Society

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18 .- The nurivers of the Fifty-first Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, met in Zook Post rooms, Norristown where it was organized during was the presentation by the survivors of a silk flag, given by the women of Norristown after the Battle of Antietam. to the Montgomery County Historical So-

The flag, which was carried by the regiment for three years, was so torn and weather-worn that it could not be unfurled

Hit by Auto as He Leaves Trolley

Struck by an automobile as he stepped from a trolley car at Broadway and Liberty street, Camden, Charles Barco, thirty-three years old, \$21 Kaighn avenue, was was badly cut and bruised. He was taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Ernest C. Bell, Mount Ephraim, driver of the machine, was released to appear for a hearing later.

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UNFEELING UNCLE SAM BARS VALETS FROM CAMP

Student Officers at Fort Myer Must Do Without "James," Posted Orders Say

By a Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Student officers at the Fort Myer, Va., training camp are not to be permitted to employ the serv ice of valets. They must dress themselves

Private automobiles and horses may not be kept at the camp for recreation. Gam-bling of all kinds is strictly taboo. Orders to this effect have been posted on the bulletin board at the camp, not, it is but fair to say, because any of the embryo officers at Fort Myer have been in-sisting on having valets, but because at certain other camps, including Plattsburgh. it is said, a future Grant has insisted now and then on having his "James."

KAISER CAN'T GET **ALLIES' SECRETS**

Unable to Penetrate War Technique, Says Camp Meade Officer

STRICT WATCH FOR SPIES

CAMP MEADE, ADMIRAL, Md., Sept. 18. "Despite the efficiency of the German spy system the Kaiser has not succeeded in learning the technique of the Allies' warfare. He thinks he knows the present-day trench methods of the French and British. but is deluding himself. For three years the Allies have managed to guard their technique. Wonderful strides have been

made in its development, and today it is superior to the German system."

This is the gist of a statement made today by a ranking officer at "Little Penn" and one that was made with the view of clearing up the misunderstanding in regard to the scrict censorship at this cantenment. All of the war secrets now held by the British, Italians and French are to be imparted to the draftees, and to keep them from the enemy a rigid censorship is nec-

This officer, while declining to go into details, made it plain that the war technique evolved by the Allies is responsible for the gains made on the western front in the last six months. He is confident that the system will be developed still further and that it will win when America hurls its strength against the German lines.

How the Germans have endeavored to learn the secrets of the system, and par-ticularly the engineering methods involved, furnishes an interesting chapter in the bis lory of the war, according to this au

NEW GRAND ARMY OF ALLIES PLANNED

G. A. C. to Be to Civilization What G. A. R. Has Been to the Union

FIRST POST INSTITUTED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18.
Plans for the organization of the Grand
rmy of Civilization, a world-wide military and fraternal organization embracing all the Allied nations now at war against Prussianism, and having as its aims per-manent peace and the fraternalizing of all civilized nations, were announced at the Chamber of Commerce war convention here today by Colonel Clarence B. Douglas, gen-eral secretary of the Chamber of Comerce, of Tulea, Okla.

Before the close of the convention, Colonel Douglas will ask the Chamber of Com-nerce of the United States to indorse the proposed organization and assist in the formation of district posts throughout every State in the Union. The first post of the Grand Army of Civilization was formed at Tulsa. Okia. by Colonel Douglas last

be to the whole civilized world, after the war, what the Grand Army of the Republic War. And it will be more than this, aswar. And it will be more than this, ac-cording to the plans of Colonel Douglas for instead of waiting for the conclusion of the

instead of waiting for the conclusion of the conflict, the Grand Army will have appointed at once a historian at each of the posts, and the history of the world war will be written in the making.

American units going to Europe, according to the Colonel's program, will introduce the Grand Army of Civilization propagada to European units. Soldiers and sallors of France. England and the various British colonies, Russia, the several Latin-American nations and all the other countries allied against the Central Empires—all representing a score of nationalities—are expected to organize home posts of the G. A. C.

pected to organize home posts of the G. A. C.

"White the war is being waged to its inevitable successful finish," declared the Colonel, "It is hardly expected that the movement will make any great headway, it will be "When Johnny comes marching home" to his home in every civilized land that G. A. C. posts will spring up in thousands of communities.

"Then, it is to be expected, the world-wide Grand Army of Civilization will become a world force for human brotherhood, the G. A. C. button, a design of which is

corposed organization and assist in the formation of district posts throughout every tate in the Union. The first post of the world and veterans of this war in each of the Allied nations will greet as brother the veterans from the other nations who wear the badge."

RAPPOLD Sings When You Command

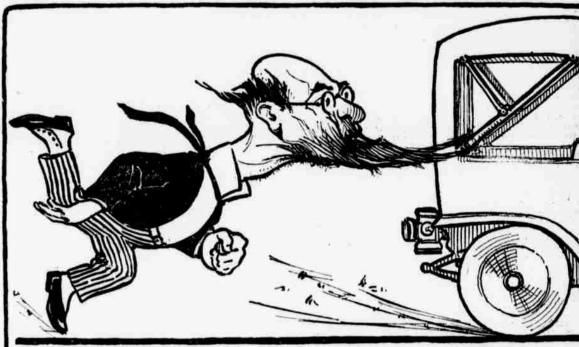
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