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## ENNSYLVANIA YOUTHS CLAMOR FOR PLACE IN HAZARDOUS MACHINE-GUN CONTINGE **USTY MEADE MEN** INSTRUCTOR ON GASES 1 Philadelphia; Paul T. Young, St. Timothy, pital, Philadelphia; Mark A. Bradford, Pilts th; Philip J. Davies, Scranton; Albert W wrweil, University Hospital, Philadelphia eph W. Harabberger, Mabuffay Andrew J. LETTER FROM A SELECTED MAN MANY KEYSTONE MEN ensturg; E mal Hosp 1832 Hu n Darth ( ensylle; F edi, University Hospital, Philadeli W. Harshberger, Mahaffay Andrew J.r. 2009 Chesinor street, Philadeli L. Kerr, Scottdale, John W. Maerik Raguare, Addison M. Bolbrock, Read E. Smith, New Kenstitation, Frank Serance: William A. McHuzh, wen, James L. Gilmore, Philadeligh, own, James L. Gilmore, Philadeligh, Strangel W. Woodbours, Jr. 2004 In Philadelphia, General Homoital, P. Shiladelphia, General Homoital, P. AT CAMP MEADE TO HIS MOTHER SHOUT WAR SONGS

Grand Chorus of 2500 Wakes the Echoes Under Leadership of Instructor

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PROMISE TO "CAN" KAISER

Entire Division Soon to Be in Trim to Participate in Big Song Festival

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Sept. 27. That the boys from eastern Pennsylvania as business was emphasized today when one than 2500, all members of the 314th pantry, assembled on their parade grounds of gams "Good-by, Bill," a stirring war one set to the tune of "Good-by, Girls, I'm prough." Not since the camp was offi-ally opened on the 19th has the enthusiasm the men reached such a high pitch as it men reached such a high pitch as it the men reached such a high pitch as it today, and not since the first increments the selected service men poured into the Penn have the officers been more

with Kenneth S. Clark, representing the mission on training-camp activities, ing the big crowd of rookies, the boys their voices and sang:

Gend-by, Bill, you're through, You'd better start to fret. We'll lie a can to you. Without the best regret. Our arms's mobilising. I sure locks ferrorising: We'll get you, we'll get rou. Gend-by, Bill, you're through he how the some goes, but fo

tiend-by. Hill, you're thronan at is how the song goes, but to appre-the spirit and energy put into it one have to be here and see the boys tion. What they lacked in harmony made up in enthusiasm and proved to and made up in entitusiasin and proven to be a very good chorus. It was a big chorus and musical critics may say that a regi-ment of singing men cannot be classed as issorus, but as war is war the opinions of musical critics count but little. after putting the camp on a fine edge excitment, the boys swung into the ess of "The Bells of Heil." Then they

see of "The Bells of Hell." Then they see "Katser Bill." which is set to the se of "On the Beach at Waikikl." "Hot we" "Uncle Sammy." "Keep the Home res Burning." "Let's Go," "Where Do We From Here"" "Hall, Hail, the Gang's Here" and a half dozen other ditties. ere is a verse of the "Kaiser Bill" song

Here is a vorme of the Raiset and Kaiser Bill, oh we are coming with our army overses. And you forgot our motio Which is "Do not tread on me." We il finish Germany. And we'll finish Germany. And we'll finish Germany. On the highest linden tree. Cark announced that he would remain at any Meade, not as signing, but as singing we asked the hows to write parce any Meade, not as signing, but as singing after. He asked the boys to write paro-es, and particularly parodles that will see to stimulate the war spirit. Carls spent two weeks at Fort Myer, a seek at Allentown and has paid visits to oreal navy yards, but said that at no dilary camp has he found such a genuine set among the rookies as that which pre-

milary camp has ne found such a genuine writ among the rookies as that which pre-uls at Little Penn. The sumt performed by the 314th is sume and probably makes the first.perits character in the history

the American army. singing army, but not until tortant as to warrant the retention of

nen progress in their vocal work will be assembled in brigades, and day not in the distant future the division will be assembled on the ground and participate in a big

SALOONS ADJACENT TO CAMP DIX SHUT SALOONS ADJACENT

Real Democratization of the United States Army-Caste a Thing of the Past CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Sept. 26. DEAR MOTHER—The longer 1 remain in the National Army the more convinced I become that it is a real democratic institu-tion. The caste which at one time existed in the army associated to be a set of the set

Longer He Remains the More He Is Convinced of

army, according to novelists and short story writers, has been relegated to the background and so completely booted out of military life that not a trace remains. Among the officers and men there is a real spirit of comradeship that becomes stronger each day and which serves more than anything close to generate spirit

than anything else to generate spirit, when you visit me-and I trust it will be in the near future-you will learn in leas than a half hour that the soul of America.

Itian a half hour that the soul of America. Is not degenerating and that the heart of the old U. S. A. Is beating regularly and with the same vigor that made America the envy of the world in the days of '61. Harry Polinsky, 2915 Oxford street, a member of the depot brigade .f the Twenty-fifth Training Battalion, made this plash to-day when I met him at Admiral. He ob-tained a leave of absence for thirty-six hours and was quite pleased. "This is a wreat camp," said Harry, "and only for the great camp," said Harry, "and only for the discipline, which I am not accustomed to, I wouldn't know that I was in the service. Our officers treat us splendidly and every nan is happy and contented."

There are 112 men in this company, which alls from near Brewerytown, All have niforms furnished by William Abrahams, chairman of the Twenty-sixth District Draft Board, but none of the men has been examined. Today they were taken out ir a three-mile like and stood up wonder fully well. Felix Geiger, who lives in the vicinity of 'Twenty-sighth and Oxford streets, has been lucky enough to be made a sergeant. Belleve me this is some pro-motion to receive in less than forty-eight hours after hitting the camp.

VOLUNTEER BAND "MAKES GOOD" My regiment, the 315th Infantry, now has a band which gave its first concert to-day. Captain F. W. All, of Harrisburg, an old Spanish War veteran, who has also seen service in Moro campaigns, is captain of the headquarters company. He slipped away to Pottsville, enlisted Joseph E. Painter as bandmaster, bought instruments and today organized the band. Fifteen men volunteered. They accepted their instru-ments and much to the surprise of every-

body, responded when Painter, garbed in a big gray sweater, gave the word The band, for its opening number played "Officer of the Day," a mappy march by Arthur Pryor. A hunch of darkles who are laboring around the harracks couldn't re-strain their feet and for a half hour gave

us an exhibition of real Dixle shuffling Painter is a member of the famous Sour Kraut Band that each year takes home Kraut Band that each year takes bome a prize from the Philly nummers' parade. He says that he intends to introduce some fancy stuff with the 315th Band, so it books as though our musical outfit will be O. K. The boys from Philadelphia Draft Board No. 11 are in Company H, 315th Regiment, and are making good. William Dougherty, 2077 Aramingo street, is keeping a diary and at the close of the war will write a history of the company. Ho feels certain that he will return and promises to do a

We have a big bunch of Italians in our regiment and it is quite a problem to handle the men who don't unferstand Enghish. Those who have but little knowledge of the language are being placed in the kitchen and under the careful guidance of the cooks will probably learn to master the language in a short time.

### RIFLES LARGE BUT LIGHTER

Our rifles are beginning to arrive, but not one has been issued to a selected man, so you need not worry. The rifle is a modified Enfield and adapted for the United States Enfield and adapted for the United States standard ammunition. 30. The rifle is much larger than the old Springfield type, but a trifle lighter. The barrel is two inches longer than the Springfield barrel and the bayonet more than an inch longer than the old type. Altogether, the gun is more than three inches longer than the type

than three inches longer than the type carried in the Spanish War. Although more than 6000 boys from the Qualer town are in Camp Meade only a few are in the regimental hospitals and these men are suffering from minor all-ments. Not a man is seriously ill, which speaks well for the camp. We are planning to the hove from

We are planning to give the boys from Maryland and the District of Columbia a big welcome when they arrive tomorrow. Must stop writing, for lights must be out by

Your dutiful soldier son, BOB.

ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE

Large Number of Philadelphians Added to Medical Officers' **Reserve** Corps

## ANNOUNCEMENT BY BAKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. Names of Pennsylvanians accepted in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps were anounced by the War Department today as

Pollower MAJORS-William P. Barndollar, Pitts-

MAJORS-William P. Barndollar, Pitts-burgh; Samuel V. King, Pittsburgh; Clar-ence F. Franklin, Allentown. CAPTAINS-Henry W. Price, Pitts-burgh; Edward W. Zeurhorst, Pittsburgh; Howard H. Farmer, Pittsburgh; Walter A. Dearth, Pittsburgh; Chirk McE. Lawnn, Uniontown; Ralph S. Bromer, 314 South Fifteenth street, Philadelphia; William R. Evans, Chester: George D. Green, Lock Fitteenth street, Fhilindephila, William K. Evans, Chester; George D. Green, Lock Haven; John B. Lowman, Johnstown; Wil-liam J. Monnghan, Girardville; Samuel La Eber, Fittsburgh; David O. Thomas, New Kensington; William O. Malony, McKees-port; Lewis H. Tryon, Hamburg; John J. McKenna, 7058 South Seventeenth street. Philladabhas, Straley, M. Binebart, Fitts McKenna, 1938 South Sevencenth arret, Philadelphia; Stanley M. Rinebart, Fitts-burgh; William S. Ruch, Carlisle; Albert P. Francine, 264 South Twenty-first street, Philadelphia; Henry Heilemann, 1014 West Dauphin street, Philadelphia; Melvin M. Allen, Reading; William D. Hunter, Mones-sen

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# To Head Princeton Drills

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 27.—Dr. John Grier Hilben announced that Major Herber H. Sargent had been appointed by the War Department as professor of military science and tactics in Princeton Uni-versity. Major Sargent is to take the place of Cuptain Heintzelman, who is now serving as Lieutenant Colonel with the expedition

# AT ALLENTOWN CAMP

Begins Instruction of Ambulance Corps-6000 Litters

Arrive

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—A second carload of 2000 litters was received today at the United States Ambulance Camp at the Allentown Fair Grounds, and with 6000 the Allentown Fair Grounds, and with 6000 litters on hand there is one for virtually every man in the camp. With the excep-tion of a few of the rookies who arrived within the last two weeks about all the 600 members of the ambulance corps have qualified in the litter drills, whether they be assigned as litter men or not when they get into active duty in France. Sergeant Jackson, U. S. A., whose duty it will be to organize the corps of gas-mesk instructors, has arrived. Captain Hallett Smith, of the regular army, who was re-cently here on a tour of inspection, during which he visited many camps, recommended

which he visited many camps, recon Allentown as the place for the organization of this corps, which will consist of chem ical experts.

The corps will consist of some of the most expert chemists in the United States, who will give the Government the benefit of their lifelong training.







Unofficial Tip Says Required

# Camp Meade

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 27. Approximately 2600 National Army men will have to be brought to Camp Hancock to fill the gaps in the ranks of the Pennsyl-vania troops if the Twenty-eighth Division is increased to 27,152 officers and men, the

merning to join his regiment, and is not expected back, if he goes with them to An niston. The colonel did not know, when he is increased to 27,122 officers and mer here to new divisional strength decreed by the War Department for overseas troops. Brigadier General W. G. Frice, Jr., acting commander of the division, has so notified the War De-partment. It is understood, unofficially, that these drafted men will come from left today, whether he would go south with the Second. The reason for advancement of departure of these units is that the railroad authori-ties had promised trains Saturday for the amp Meade. While officers who are now without regi-

First Delaware Infantry, now at New fastle, the only other regiment of the Fifty-eventh Brigado now in the North. Their departure will leave in camp here the headquarters detachment of the Twentyninth Division and the detachment of the quartermasters corps, which will foliow to Anniston as soon as the Delaware regiment departs. This will probably not be until October 2.

NEED 2600 MORE MEN AT HANCOCK

Units Will Come From

TRENCH WORK STARTED

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 27.

The Second and Third Regiments of New iersey, quartered respectively at Trenton and this camp, will leave for Anniston Sat-urday, instead of October 9, as had been contemplated. Colonel Reading, of the Second, and also commander of the Twenty-ninth Army Division in the North, left here this

# TWO JERSEY REGIMENTS TO BE RUSHED SOUTH

Second and Third to Leave Edge Saturday, Instead of October 9, as Contemplated

# that he will return and promises to do a good job on the history.

Those Holding Over on Technicality Decide to Suspend Activities

# PLENTY OF CLOTHING NOW

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 27, After creating excitement and a big busi-tes for one day after the closing date. Wightstown's one saloon and other saloons in the vicinity closed at midnight last

A tip from agents of the Department d Justice made those saloonkeepers who hip open yesterday under the shield of a seal technicality decide it would be bet-ber to close. The technicality seems to be ter to close. The technicality seems to be that the orders sent out to saloonkeepers we signed by the prosecuting attorney of Builder Instructions from the United States Duriet Attorney's office, there was no in-duction of this on the orders. As county prosecutor he had no legal right to order the closing of the saloons. The clothing situation has been relieved and shipments of uniforms are coming in regularly. The rookies who arrived last week are now rapidly getting featured in the

arry, The rookies who arrived last k are now rapidly getting reattired in ki. And in some companies full unl-ms, including overcoats, have been is-4. Colonel P. J. Guiney is now con-traing his efforts on getting heavy win-uniforms and by the time the cold ther starts the men will clothe in the ker wear.

atingents of New York "rookies" are atments that average about 1700 per By Sunday 8000 new rookies will be to the artillery regiments and the out brigade. These may be the last men come to camp for some time, for it is inilkely that under the new orders there Il not be enough barack rooms to handle s last 40 per cent who are scheduled to rive on October 3.

## GET 1200 RIFLES A DAY

## livery by Contractors Begins Month Before Agreed Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — Rifles for hind States soldiers are being produced the rate of 1506 a day, and this number schected to increase steadily, according to attatement by the Ordnance Department. The department announced deliveries of this under its recent contracts with pri-tics manufacturers are being made earlier han had been anticipated or promised. No of these manufacturers have begun minery a month or more in advance of her magagements. engagements.

Visits War Bride, Is Arrested

VISILS WAT BINGE, IS AITCHEE RUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 27.—Jacob INUSSER, eighteen years old, of Blooms-TL a private in the Thirteenth Infantry. magivania National Guard, who deserted Camp Hancock, Ga., was arrested at the me of his bride and a sergeant started with him for camp last night. Strausser said arrew homesick to see his bride of a few takes and thought he would come home t Visit her.

Joshua Van Sant McNeal Dead ALTINORE, Sept. 27.—Joshua Van McNeal, formerly vice president and ourse of the Baltimore and Ohlo Rail-d died suddenly at his home on Calvert at here today.

trench mortar battery, commanded by Cap-tain Ralph W. Knowles, of Fhiladelphia, will probably be the first to get down to training under the new program. The next will, in all likelihood, be the 107th machine-gun battalion, which is to be commanded by

gun battalion, which is to be commanded by Major Harry D. Case, of Lebanon, Pa., who put in nineteen years in the old Fourth, be-fore it was dismembered. Major John F. Culp, a Harrisburg, Pa., physician, assigned to the base hospital, has reported for duty. Forty University of Pennsylvania grad-untes and students have arrived to take an ordnance course at the Augusta Arsenal. Thirty-live more are expected within the next few days.

Thirty-five days. Ideutmant Colonel Howard S. Williams, of Philadelphia, commander of the trains, is away on leave of absence to attend to personal business in Washington and Philadelphia.



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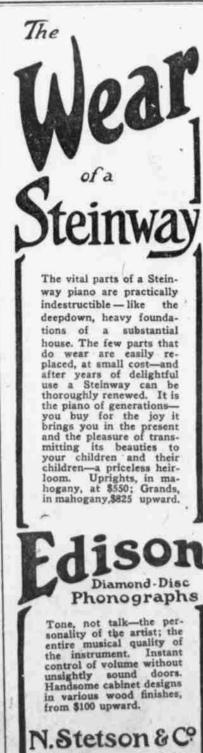
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