

CAMP ROUTINE NOT ALL FUN AND FROLIC, BUT GRINDING OUT REAL FIGHTING MACHINE

MEADE SOLDIERS WILL BUY BONDS Philadelphia Boys in Camp Add Another "Bit" Besides Fighting

WAITING FOR THE WORD

CAMP MEADE, Md., Oct. 1.—The boys from Philadelphia who are training to fight the forces of autocracy want to do more than their bit. Fighting is their role in the great world drama, but fighting is not enough for these chaps when anything else is to be done, and, mindful that their Uncle Sam needs money to feed them, clothe them and to buy ammunition for their guns, they are going to buy Liberty Bonds.

"REMEMBER THE LUSITANIA," CRY PRESCRIBED FOR U. S. SOLDIERS George W. Wickersham Delivers Inspiring Address at Camp Dix—Battle Practice Will Begin Today

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 1.—"Remember the Lusitania when facing the foe, but remember you are Americans when in the land of a conquered enemy." This was the charge delivered to the nationalities of Camp Dix yesterday by George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney General, in an eloquent appeal to the new fighting men to saturate their patriotism with civility. He delivered the address at the dedication of the Y. M. C. A. hall presented to the camp by the citizens of Morristown.

will be taught by experts how best to use the bayonet thrust in attacking under all conditions. The battle training will be under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Edgar Meyer, of the 311th Infantry, assisted by three experts under Major Kuehler, of West Point. Officers and ten picked men from each company began their lessons yesterday, and what they learned they will in turn teach their companies tomorrow. Eighty rifles have been issued to each of the South Jersey companies. They are the old 1898 Krags, weighing more than nine pounds with bayonet attached, and are excellent for bayonet practice.



JOHN ALOYSIUS FESTA Young Philadelphian now at Camp Meade, who resigned the secretaryship of a corporation to enter the military service. He lives at 1522 McKean street.

SALVATIONISTS' AID SAMMEES' COMFORT Open First of Series of Huts in Military Zone in France

LOCAL MAN IN CHARGE

By HENRI BAZIN Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France. AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 1.—The American branch of the Salvation Army has begun its work in the United States Army zone in France, the first of a number of huts that will be erected for the organization's numerous activities having been completed and opened yesterday.

200 RESERVE OFFICERS GRADUATE AT ARSENAL Men Trained in "Open Air School" for Distribution Work Are Ready for Service

Two hundred army reserve officers have graduated from the "open-air school" of instruction maintained since July at the Frankford Arsenal for detail duty in the ordnance branch of the army. These officers were especially picked from

civil life by Secretary Baker for training in the specialized work branches of their respective services in industrial and commercial pursuits. The course of study is under the supervision of Colonel George Montgomery, commandant of the Arsenal. Captain W. W. Bosley is the instructor in charge and is assisted by Lieutenant George Thompson, of the reserve army.

PENNSYLVANIA PENSIONS Many Residents of State Receive Awards at Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Pensions recently granted to Pennsylvania residents include: Margaret H. Bates, Philadelphia, \$20; Rosetta Carpenter, Clark Summit, \$12; Annie Crockett, Philadelphia, \$20; Mary Crull, York, \$20; Jennie A. Dymond, Tunkhannock, \$12; Julia A. Scott, Forton, Franklin County, \$12; Sarah E. Grober, Chambersburg, \$20; Caroline M. Hanna, Gettysburg, \$20; Katharine Heller, Jonata, \$12; Rosella D. Henry, Cresco, \$12; Mary Hooper, New Castle, \$12; Eliza Van Horn, Carlisle, \$12; Catharine F. Jacobs, Hazleton, \$20; Mary E. Kamm, Philadelphia, \$12; Emma K. Kuebler, Tower City, \$12; Louisa Lamb, Jonata, \$12; John Lancaster, Johnstown, \$20; Elizabeth J. Lovins, Philadelphia, \$12; Elizabeth J. McCreary, Pottsville, \$12; Annie M. Martini, Pottsville, \$12; Anna M. Miller, Kittanning, \$12; Margaret M. Helzer, Gettysburg, \$20; Carrie E. Long, Washington, \$20; Barbara Kuth, York, \$20; Catharine Simpson, Carlisle, \$20; Frances L. Smith, Export, \$12; George E. Sparks, Gettysburg, \$12; Sarah J. Standell, Gettysburg, \$12; Emma H. Tazewell, Pottsville, \$12; Sarah A. Toul, Pottsville, \$20; Amanda L. Thammann, Philadelphia, \$12; Sadie E. Thompson, Butler, \$12; Gertrude Wallace, Carlisle, \$12.

SOUTH JERSEY BOYS' NERVE TESTED EARLY Arrive at McClellan to Find Place Sea of Mud and Water

CAMP McCLELLAN, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.—South Jersey soldiers who came in here Friday with the First New Jersey Field Artillery worked tirelessly in a sea of mud Saturday trying against every discouraging element to make camp. The boys from Camden and Atlantic City put their shoulders to the job, and in the end, they carried logs with which to make endurable roads and paths, hauled the pick and shovel in digging drainage ditches or did their bit with their hands and feet. In some of the many other ways open for them to help in the battery in the regiment found this necessary, and the work was carried on well up to dark.

KEYSTONE TROOPERS HAPPY IN GEORGIA Camp Hancock Boys Are Made to Feel at Home by Southerners

Camp Hancock has few hardships, for Uncle Sam treats his soldiers "right," but what he fails to provide is made up for by the citizens of Augusta, who, with true Southern hospitality, have opened their arms to the Pennsylvania boys, according to Private Paul L. Wilson, of Company H, Third Pennsylvania Infantry. In an interesting letter to his mother, Mrs. William M. Wilson, of 5933 Spruce street, the youthful soldier says: "Life down here is great, good eats and all. Yesterday at noon we had roast beef, potatoes, peas, bread (no butter) and coffee, and as much as one desired. On Wednesday Company H went to the hospital for inoculation. Several faltered, but to me it only made my arm a little stiff, but not enough to exempt me from drill. "I want to say for a nation at war Uncle Sam certainly treats his soldiers wonderfully. We have no hardships whatever. There are good mess halls, shower baths, electric lights throughout the camp, including our tents, and canteens to buy anything from legging strings to washboards. There is really nothing to worry about. All the boys are happy and contented."

SONS OF ITALY ORGANIZE NEW LODGE IN THIS CITY Many Prominent Italians From Other Cities Attend Inaugural Ceremonies, Named After Officer

Prominent Italians from many nearby cities attended the ceremonies in connection with the organization of a new lodge of the Independent Order Sons of Italy yesterday at Verdi Hall, Seventh and Christian streets. The new lodge bears the name of Maggiore Medico Giovanni D'Alola, after a surgeon now in the Austrian mountains with the Italian army. Several hundred persons attended the exercises, which were especially impressive. Ferruci Giannini, the Italian tenor, was chosen viceroy of the new organization, and officiated as presiding officer. Addresses were delivered by Supreme Venérable of the United States Dr. Francis P. Trapani, of New York; Grand Venérable of Pennsylvania Domenico D'Aguianno, Supreme Deputy C. A. Bardi, Assistant Grand Venérable Emanuel V. H. Nardi, Supreme Orator Dr. Giovanni Ricciardi and Dr. Alfredo D'Alola, brother of the officer after whom the new lodge was named.

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ARGENTINA CHIEF HOSTILE TO BREAK Germany's Explanation of Luxemburg Incident Satisfactory, Irigoyen Insists

President Irigoyen regards Germany's explanation of the Luxemburg incident as satisfactory and firmly adheres to a course of neutrality for Argentina, according to a detailed outline of his position made public today by the National Juvenile Committee, which favors a rupture with Germany. The statement contained the first explanation by Irigoyen himself of his hostility to Argentina's position and announced that he would soon call a congress of American neutrals to decide South America's attitude on the war. It was a detailed narrative of an interview which the committee had with the President in September 26. In this conversation President Irigoyen insisted that "Argentina cannot be dragged into the war by the United States."

STICKS TO NEUTRALITY

By CHARLES P. STEWART Special Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.—President Irigoyen regards Germany's explanation of the Luxemburg incident as satisfactory and firmly adheres to a course of neutrality for Argentina, according to a detailed outline of his position made public today by the National Juvenile Committee, which favors a rupture with Germany. The statement contained the first explanation by Irigoyen himself of his hostility to Argentina's position and announced that he would soon call a congress of American neutrals to decide South America's attitude on the war. It was a detailed narrative of an interview which the committee had with the President in September 26. In this conversation President Irigoyen insisted that "Argentina cannot be dragged into the war by the United States."

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