

PENNSYLVANIA MEN REACH CAMP MEADE

Contingent From City Draft Board 12 First to Arrive at Admiral

FIRST MAN TO FRANCE

Nine Philadelphians Discharged From Service Today for Physical Reasons

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 12.—Little Penn has sent its first man to the fighting line in France.

He is R. Acker, director of the Y. M. C. A. in the Philadelphia department and a native of Brooklyn.

Aker is an expert photographer and as such was assigned to cross the seas at the front.

Although he will be missed, his place will be filled today when nearly 500 men from Pennsylvania arrived.

The first to arrive were fifty men from the 31st machine-gun battalion.

Men from Boards Nos. 1 and 2 of Chester, were also placed in that outfit, while those from Board No. 3 and 4 were assigned to the 31st machine-gun battalion.

Men from Board No. 5 and 6 were also placed in that outfit, while those from Board No. 7 and 8 were assigned to the 31st machine-gun battalion.

Men from Board No. 9 and 10 were also placed in that outfit, while those from Board No. 11 and 12 were assigned to the 31st machine-gun battalion.

SHINES SHOES BY DAY, READS LAW BY NIGHT

Houston Club Has Real Acquisition in Its Student Polisher, Who Cuts Prices

Shining shoes by day, by night reading law—that is the dual employment of Herbert L. Taylor, new dean of the shoeing parlor in the Houston Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

The new shine artist is a graduate of the law department of Howard University and is taking a post-graduate course in law at Temple University.

He attended his law classes at night, and his ambition, Taylor has set about to break up the "shine trust" and is offering thirty shaves for a dime.

This figure is unheard of in the history of bootblack prices at the University campus.

AWARD OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Successful Examinations Will Permit Holders to Study Engineering

Examinations for the award of two scholarships, each carrying a four-year college course, which will enable the holder to enter the railroad business as a technical engineer, will be held by the College Entrance Examinations Board of New York during the coming year, for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The scholarships were established as a memorial to the late Frank Thompson, formerly president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The examinations are open to sons of employees of the railroad company and to sons of deceased employees.

Applications for examinations in localities east of the Mississippi must be received by May 27, 1918, and for those west of the Mississippi by May 29, 1918.

Beaten, Too Ill to Appear in Court

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 12.—David Johnson, of Downingtown, is in the Chester County Hospital here, suffering from serious injuries about the head, abdomen and groin and it is said may not recover.

The Downingtown police say the injuries were inflicted by Alfred Allen, of the same place. Allen is locked up in the Chester County prison to await the result of the injuries to his alleged victim.

He was held for a hearing by Justice Willis, but the defendant has been unable to appear.

"I'm the Bird," Says Alleged Slayer

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 12.—"I'm the bird, I am not afraid to die," this statement made to policemen by Trophim Canavich, led Coroner Bachman's jury to return a verdict accusing him of the murder, during a foreigner's party, of Daniel Beldyko.

Thin Model  
This watch has gained a wonderful reputation for low price and high quality. There is not a more reliable watch in the world. It is really an extraordinary value and, in a matter whether you want one costing a few dollars or only wish to spend a modest sum, the reliable Waltham watch will instantly appeal to you, for you know the reason of the general acclaim it has won. "Waltham" Mail orders promptly filled.

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LETTER FROM A SELECTED MAN AT CAMP MEADE TO HIS MOTHER

Pennsylvania Boys Who Have Received Warrants Elated, but Not "Stuck Up"—Punishment for Tormentors of Praying Soldier

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 11.—DEAR MOTHER—When the War Department gets down to the work of distributing medals among the men of the seventy-ninth division the boys from the so-called country districts of Pennsylvania will be there.

The element of luck has played a conspicuous role in their army careers, and most of them have been catapulted into real live organizations. For instance, the men from Lackawanna, Luzerne, Pike and Wayne Counties to the number of about 500 have been placed in the 31st Machine-Gun Battalion, which is one of the top-notch units in our division.

All of the following men have been made sergeants in Company A of that organization. Mind you, these appointments are not provisional; for the men have received their warrants. Here is the honor list: Leslie E. Davies, Luzerne County; James W. Ames, William J. Bushweller, Fred W. Gregory, Frank J. Myers, Max V. Piumi, Fred P. Schuerholz, Wayne County; Lemuel A. Hutnick and George T. Williams, Luzerne County. You probably read in the Evening Ledger on Tuesday afternoon the account of Thomas J. Law, of Edwardsville, Pa., who is the first man in camp to receive his warrant as a sergeant major.

Michael T. Glinski, of Sugar Notch, Pa., who in civil life was chief clerk for a coal company, has been made a corporal and is now chief clerk at battalion headquarters.

All of these men are elated, but the fact that they have received promotions has failed to give them any false notions concerning their own importance. They are the same good fellows, but perhaps a bit more industrious.

They are attending the school for non-commissioned officers and will keep plugging until they get shoulder straps.

A PRAYING SOLDIER

Mindful that you are an ardent church woman, I shall relate the following incident that occurred last night and I am certain that it will ease your mind.

A young man in one of the barracks who is quite religious became the butt of ridicule because he insisted upon reading his prayers aloud. Just before retiring he would kneel down by his cot and pray. Seven of his comrades who occupy adjacent beds would laugh and chide him, but never once did he complain.

This was going on for more than a week, but last night the captain of the company, learning that the church boy was being subjected to the torment, laid a trap for the offenders and caught them. He punished every man by denying him liberty for thirty days.

Then he made the announcement that any man who wished to pray could do so and that nobody would interfere.

VERSES WITH A ZIP

I presume that you are having the same old trouble with the pacifists. They are pests, but I am sending a few verses that ought to shame them a bit.

Herbert A. Schlos, of Baltimore, a member of the 21st Infantry, dashed off the following verses last night. Just pass them around to the croakers who are doing nothing in the war:

Yes, you can argue till you're silly, Yes, you can talk until you're dumb, But talk ain't no perfection, 'Taint the motto of a gun.

Yes, you can claim that war's unhol', Yes, you can claim that war's unhol', But 'akin' human life is sin', But the Deacon's sure to drill you, While you preachin' peace to him.

When the world's plumb all afeer, Faint 'em time to get and wood, Get a humus on, prove yer human—Lend a hand to put it out.

Help us crush this German culture, Black, foul, fend of hell accursed, If it's peace we want, we'll get it, But we've got ter earn it first.

Even it with the buff and bayonet, Mortar, rifle, shell and gun, We'll march, strike and hold our own, Whip this schlem's' treacherous Hun.

Meet the issue, face it squarely: Be a man, enlist, my pard, Pray yer mother, and yer country, and yer God, I agree with this, mother dear, and I hope the same, thought is held by the folk back home. Sorry I can't write you more today, but I'm very, very tired. More to you, dear, tomorrow. Your loving and devoted son, BOB.

\$350,000 IN WAR BONDS SOLD AT OGLETHORPE

\$30-a-Month Men at Fort Go Over Top Strong in Liberty Bond Drive

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Liberty Loan committees assigned to Fort Oglethorpe have returned aflame with enthusiasm and admiration for the soldiers who had responded so liberally. A remarkable showing has been made there by men making \$30 a month. Soldiers of the 85th United States Infantry have subscribed \$50,000; the Fifty-second Infantry, \$50,000; the Fifty-fourth Infantry, \$50,000; Eleventh, Fifty-second and Fifty-sixth Infantry, \$175,000. These six regiments, taking \$250,000 of the bonds, have put the issue up to civilians here in an impressive way.

Veteran Railway Man Killed

MALDEN, CHINA, Pa., Oct. 12.—John Freundt, a Lehigh Valley veteran car inspector, was killed by a train at the Lehigh Valley station here early on yesterday, after rounding out forty-seven years of service. He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter. He was a member of the Knights of the Golden Eagle and of the Knights of Malta.

Swinging of the Arms, but Forces the Chest Out and the Shoulders Back

White rain and mud spoiled the plans for the spectacular opening of the Liberty Loan campaign yesterday with its proposed 10,000-voice chorus and a patriotic address by Dr. Henry van Dyke, former United States Minister to the Netherlands, the weather did not prevent the men of the new army from hustling to add their financial bit to uphold the cause for which they have already offered to risk their lives.

Honor of being the first command in the camp to start the subscriptions rolling in for the \$1,000,000 total which Major C. W. Cocheu, directing the bond sales, hopes to see reached here, goes to Battery B, 307th Field Artillery, commanded by Captain Edward L. Fox. A meeting of the battery in its mess hall this afternoon to consider the bond issue developed into a veritable debate, with a dozen recruits pleading with their comrades to "come across" as well as "go across."

There are many wealthy recruits in the new army here, and it was rumored in the afternoon the combined offers of seven of them would total more than \$100,000. Headquarters, however, has forbidden the publication of individual subscriptions. Major Cocheu says he hopes to see the list well distributed in small amounts among many men. Contractors, subcontractors, mechanics and laborers, who have been drawing big wages from the Government by contract work, have been invited to make subscriptions here and credit them to Camp Dix.

ALIENS YIELD REVOLVERS

Surrender, Sell or Give Away Weapons in Compliance With New Law

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—Unnaturalized foreign-born residents have been surrendering revolvers to local authorities, selling and even giving them away in many sections of the State in the last week or ten days because of the enforcement of the act of 1917, forbidding such persons to have revolvers in their possession. This act, which was passed to check shooting affairs among foreigners, supplements the alien gun law of 1909.

Thus far very few arrests have been made in enforcement of the law, as the notices, printed in three different languages, were generally posted by wardens and policemen in districts where there are many aliens.



WILBUR DEWEES  
Roxburgh man, a member of the Nineteenth Engineer Corps, who received a gold medal awarded by the King and Queen of England at a sporting carnival participated in by United States troops in England.

Your Uniform Is Your Pass to These Events Today

Friday, October 12, 2:15, 7 and 9 p. m., motion pictures—Strand Theatre, Germantown avenue and Venango street; uniform admits.

6:30 p. m., French class—Recreation Center No. 2, Building 252, Instructor, Dr. A. W. Hanzel.

7:30 p. m., vaudeville—in War Work Council Building, in yard.

8 p. m., motion pictures—in lobby of Central Y. M. C. A.

8 p. m., social for fifty men—Tenth Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Spruce streets.

8 p. m., vaudeville—Recreation Center No. 2.

Returns to Philadelphia Pastorate

READING, Pa., Oct. 12.—Answering a call from his former charge, the church of the Immaculate, Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. Nathan E. Melhorn has resigned the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran Church, the oldest and largest Lutheran congregation in Reading. He came here in May, 1914, and will leave this city on November 12.

'RING-ROUND ROSY' DONE AT CAMP DIX

New Drill Method Looks Like Old-Time Game for Kids

LIBERTY BONDS ON SALE

Start Made in Campaign Despite Rain and Delay of Speeches

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 12.—Platoons of soldiers playing "possum" as a sort of ring-around-a-rosy game, to make their muscles pliable for bayonet work; other platoons practicing what looked like a big football scrimmage in extended order, as instruction in charging and the introduction of boxing to entire companies as a means of teaching soldiers to use their fists as a final weapon, when their bayonets go out of commission in a charge across "no man's land" to the enemy's trenches, are new features of work to which infantrymen at Camp Dix were introduced today.

The bayonet drills that followed these sport instructions in the 31st Infantry were the most spirited and businesslike yet witnessed on the parade grounds, and officers of the Jerseyans were delighted with the working out of the novel system. Many visitors thought football games were actually in progress as they watched a man behind a long line hurl or punt a ball forward and then took a whistle that seemed to fairly lift the line into the air as the men charged toward the pigskin. They rarely reached it, however, before another whistle sent them prone to the ground again. It was the old and familiar "charge by rushes," with the football introduced to lead a motive and give snap and more alertness to the rushes.

Visitors to the parade ground of the 31st yesterday thought the North Jerseyans had invented a relative of the "goose step." It was merely an invention of officers, however, to produce a better carriage of their men in the line. This is accomplished by the marchers turning their hands, palms outward, thumbs to the rear. "Pin out" is the suggestive order, and the movement not only prevents excessive

The Promenade

Lace Boot  
Beautiful Mahogany Russia Calf. Eight inches high. Welt soles, 1 1/2-inch military heels, and the new imitation wing tips so much in favor.

Also with cloth tops and Buckskin tops.

Hosiery to Match

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Mawson & DeMany  
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October Fur Sale  
15 Per Cent Off Regular Winter Prices

HERE ARE FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY NOW  
1—We purchased our skins before the great advances in cost.  
2—We made them up in the summer, when fur labor cost little.  
3—We sell direct to you, thereby saving you middle-man's profit.  
4—We are satisfied with small profits to realize large volume of business during a usually dull month.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase in Our Storage Vaults Until Desired  
We planned exceptional values for tomorrow, realizing that many women will appreciate having their furs at once

Taupe Fox Sets Barrel Muff—Wide Animal Scarf 46.75 Winter Price 55.00	Fox or Wolf Scarfs 22.00 (Very Special) Colors of Taupe, Blue and Brown, Kamchatka, Slate, Battleship Gray, London Smoke or Red.	Jap Cross Fox Sets Barrel Muff—Wide Animal Scarf 51.00 Winter Price 60.00
Red Fox Sets Barrel Muff—Wide Animal Scarf 46.75 Winter Price 55.00	Natural Fisher Sets Barrel Muff—Wide Animal Scarf 97.50 Winter Price 115.00	Russian Pony Coats Three-quarter Length Model Beaver or Raccoon Collar 46.75 Winter Price 55.00
Black Fox Sets Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf 59.50 Winter Price 70.00	Skunk Sets Barrel Muff and Smart Scarfs 34.00 Winter Price 40.00	French Seal Coats 45-inch Smart Model Skunk-Opossum Cape Collar and Wide Border 68.00 Winter Price 80.00
Kamchatka Fox Sets Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf 80.75 Winter Price 95.00	Natural Raccoon Sets Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf 38.75 Winter Price 45.00	Natural Muskrat Coats Three-quarter Length, Hudson Seal Cape Collar and Cuffs 76.50 Winter Price 90.00
Hudson Seal Sets Barrel Muff and Smart Scarf 42.50 Winter Price 50.00	Hudson Seal Coats Very Smart Design Large Cape Collar of Skunk, Wolf, Fox or Jan Koshak 131.75 Winter Price 155.00	Hudson Seal Coats Skunk or Seal Collars—40-inch Model 97.75 Winter Price 115.00
		Choice Nutria Coats 45-inch Model Large Hudson Seal Cape Collar, Cuffs and Belt 123.25 Winter Price 145.00
		Selected Moleskin Coats Three-quarter Length Fox or Skunk Cape Collar and Wide Border 255.00 Winter Price 300.00



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