EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918

SAMMEE AIR CAMPS ALWAYS "ON THE GO"

American Aviators on Western English Tutor Gives Meade Front Constantly Training, Flying or Talking Shop

VISIT TO AN AIRDROME WORK FOR THE ATHLETE

Daring Aeronauts Brave Dangers and Instruct Others to Share Perils of Flying

By HENRI BAZIN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 3.

Training continues in American air training continues in American air man of the British army, who has tackled the job of making a hoxer out of every man at Little Penn. front. An aviator is always training, tuning, flying or talking about flights: "Shop" is his strong suit par excellence." "Shop" is his strong suit par excellence, I visited an American air camp today, I visited an American air camp today, is he has fought him. "And to knock him cold," says the fighting captain "you and not only talked with a number of eviators, but flew with one, a short Americans have got to pack a terrible fight of a few miles at low elevation. flight of a few miles at low elevation. There was a flurry of snow and a bit-ing wind, but the flight was full of ining wind, but the man was the same describable pleasure nevertheless. The man I flew with is not new at the game man I flew with is not new at the game He told me that he would be glad when he could see enemy bullets mingled with

an enemy plane or trench.

This flier's work, as that of his fel-lows just at this time, is of a more peaceful nature. He is taking up officer peaceful nature. He is taking up one of the specific to the plain privates. The second standard standard second standard second standard second standard standard

other things, how to start the motor, a ticklish job that requires a knack, a sure eye and a sure foot. At this airdrome, as all the others 1 have seen, there are a number of French Adrian barracks, or demountable build-the physical fitness of the individual "The plans of generals, the efficiency of equipment and the genius of military strategists will fail," said the speaker. Adrian barracks, or demonstation builds strategists will fail," said the speaker, ings opposite others of a different nature, "unless' the men who are picked to exc-long brown wooden buildings containing repair shops, supplies for man and ma-chine. Passing the guard before them, I tramped through oozing yellow clayer mud without trying to pick my steps, since one spot was as bad as mother. since one spot was as had as mother. It was mud to the ankle wherever you looked. Reaching the commanding of ficer's quarters, I entered a double door into another barracks. The interior was small windows uniformed men were bent over typewriters that were busily click-ing away. With the officer commanding. again to the open.

asked.

"About 5000 feet," he answered "The boys are staying below them today. I can remember without effort when we wouldn't consider rolling a machine out of the hangar a day like this. But now it's war and things are different. We will go out after the Boche in weather worse than this helieve me! And we are force.

rendy and willing when necessary, be lieve that, too !'

It is easy to distinguish the officer vers from pilets. The former, as veril as the mechanics, wear the con-ventional Sammee uniform, including the to-be-abandoned campuign hat. But to-be-abordoned campaign hat. But pilots sport a peakless cap, exactly as do the pilots of the British flying corps, a cone-shaped affair comparable to an unribhoned Highland bonnet. It is made of whipcord khaki with side flaps held neatly in place by shap buttons, when being released, permit resnapping under the chin. This headgear is not at all like the trench cap worn by Sammees in the trenches, being much more achieved the trenches being much more achieved the more apparent today, when missions became apparent today, when

rm and cut. It is worn rakishly a side of the head, one side almost

Mimic Battle Staged in Which Defenders of Hut Are

By RENKI BAZIN Bog Correspondent Evening Public Ledger CAMP By a stag Correspondent with the American Army in France CAMP MEADE, ADMIRAL, Md., Jan. 10, "Hit hard?" That is the new motto

"HIT 'EM HARD," IS TIP

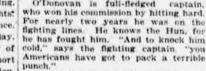
OF BOXER TO ROOKIE

Men Scrappy Talk on

Fighting

Victorious

of the Liberty Division, coined by James Patrick O'Donovan, the fighting Irish-O'Donovan is full-fledged



TALK TO BOXERS

he could see enemy builets mingled with mow in the air, and do his share of dis-tributing a few, "all by my own self" at boxing class. This class consists of seventy-five junior officers, and when they have qualified as mitt artists, they will return to their respective units and

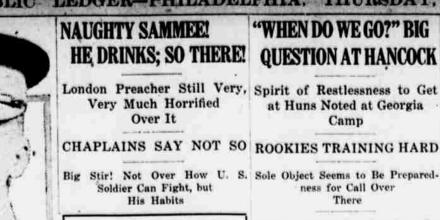
Minic battles are now the order of

ng away. Winic battles are now the order of the day at Camp Meade, and they are as realistic as it is possible to make as realistic as it is possible to make as realistic as it is possible to make the without employing genuine builets. Yesterday a battalion of the 313th infantry opened the war game by stag-ing a miniature bailte near the Hostess House. One company of 200 men played the role of the attacking force and and the officer. With the words, several mechanics started off toward the plane, but before reaching it, it had started off and taken the air, rushing grace-off and taken the air, rushing grace-off and taken the air, rushing grace-the role of the attacking force and starting near division headquarters, moved slowly over the snow-covered moved lowly over the same cover. in remember without effort when we ary Huns moved toward the attacking

GOOD CAMOUFLAGE

The olive-drab uniform proved the claims of army officers, for it blended so perfectly with the brown brush and frozen ground that the defenders could not be detected when lying on the und that the defenders of ground.

The defenders were given splendid support by the advance detachment, which camouflaged its position behind a perubby growth of alders. And this detachment cut the attackers to pieces as they advanced. It was a clean-cut victory for the defenders, and the Stars ipcord khaki with side flaps held in place by snap buttons, which should be and Stripes still float over the Hostess House.



U. S. Soldiers in France **Comprise a Clean Army**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 10. Chaplains of both Protestant and Catholic faiths have just issued reports to the Government in which it is maintained that the morals of the men of the American expeditionary force are most excellent.

"In performing our priestly func tions," the reports say, "it has been our privilege to travel considerably among the troops, and it pleases us immensely to be able to state that we find the moral conditions very satisfactory. The military authorities are vigilant in removing temp tation, and the result is thus far we have a clean army.

"We are honestly convinced that the men on duty in these towns in France are in less danger morally than they would be in the service in our own country."

on Sunday morning it is no doubt proper to put the best face on facts in behalf of our American national pride, of which Duplicating a line of trenches that I have my full share, but on that day might be built on similar terrain on any of humility and solemn intercession part of the western front, the trench spoke plainly as man to man, without resystem in which the boys of the Seventy- gard to national feelings of any description, my own included. It may be so ing before going "over there" is rapidly nearing completion, and ere long various branches of the service here will take their turn in living and working under actual war conditions. The work is the service take to be the service of the service here will take their turn in living and working under actual war conditions. The work is the service take to be the service of the service here will take their turn in living and working under actual war conditions. times. Facts are hard nuts to crack, and my picture was not taken from po

the 2023 Engineers, advised by experts from the French and British armles. Calp-tain George Carey, of the engineers, is "The work of the men and women at "The work of the men and wo the Strand but is noble and faithful. A vast majority of them are doing what should be making us proud and happy,

but there are exceptions. Not only have engineers and infantry-"If the facts are as indicated on the men labored on the area, but even ar-tillerymen have lent a hand. Captain chart why increase the output of brewery supplies? Why not cut those supplies sel, of the French artillery, is their as has been done in the matter advisory instructor, and he has given valuable advice along these lines. meat? It is very strange that those o know how such charts are made and In fact, all the foreign officers atthe facts that do not find their way into them will know how to interpret it for

tached to the division have assisted in the work. Captain Petre, of the British army, a machine gun expert: Captain Warrow-Green, of the British navy, an the rest. If my words serve to keep alive the pain and surprise felt in American efficies' they will have done what I meant expert on trench mortars; Lieutenant Nowlessn, of the famous Black Watch Regiment, gas defense expert; Lieutento do by miking us more diligent and vigilant to keep our men fit. The work that is to be done is to prevent in some measure poisoning the coming generaints Bagues and Messiler, of the Frenci, army, the automatic rifle and hand grenade experts, all have greatly aided

While on this subject an interesting order that the highest grade of efnote came from Lord Dabernon, chair-man of the liquor control board, in adclency may be reached. Major General Hugh L. Scott yesterdressing a meeting today of the London Medical Society, when he said, as re-ported in 'he Times, that if present re-strictions on the sale of drink were mainpleased with the work accom-In the afternoon he reviewed a 'arge number of recruits, who came here eleven days are from For' Slocum tained for a few more months the country wou'd be able to claim it had ad-vanced further along the path of tem-p-rance and reform than any country in the world. nd have been whipped into shape by efficers recently graduated from the

Platisburg school. -John F. Flynn, of Philadelphia, lec-tured inst evening in the main K. of C. auditorium, his subject being 'The Causes of War.' The first dancing classes were held vesterday and the re-The works. The big advance already made, as indexed last evening in the main K of C uditorium, his subject being "The auses of War." The first dancing asses were held vesterally and the re-ionse of the men to the summons speaks eil for the furure. "The advance already made, as greater than he considered possible three years ago. One of the satisfactory features of the progress is that it is con-tinuous, not spasmodic. From latest re-turns it might be asked to what extent monse of the men to the summons shows well for the fu'ure. "The ghost walked" in the 311th Regi-ment and it was a red-letter day with the men, who have been breke since they the men, who have been breke since they the men d from their bo'iday vacation at passed for style & Beauty.

Camp

ness for Call Over There

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Jan. 10, To move to some Atlantic seaport is the chief objective of the men of the Twenty-eighth division, who are con-stantly seeking information on "When twenty-eighth division, who are com-stantly seeking information on "When do we go from here?" There is no ques-tion in the minds of the hoys as to their ultimate dest'mation, for all want to be-come members immediately of General

come members immediately of General Pershing's expeditionary forces. The division officers are subsided with the spirit of the men. They state that the material here is as good as to be found anywhere, and that the troops are showing remarkable adaptability to the new method of fighting. The divi-sion staff has kept in the closest touch with the privates and know that in order of their amount of the new in the closest touch with the privace and know the spite of their apparent disappointment in not getting called for service overseas at any earlier date, they are showing an enthusiasm highly commended by Charles H. Muir, the division comunder

The occurrences which the division has passed through in frequent changes in commanders, discontent over reorgini-zation, the disbanding of historic regiments, unpleasant political manipula-tions by officers served to dishearton the men, and the commanders have realized if

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Dr. Fort Newton writes in the Times: "In regard to the reply to my remarks in the City Temple

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\$5.15. We defy any shop in Philadelphia to show finer quality at \$10 to \$12. We know with their ground floor methods they can't meet our low upstairs price. But action speaks loudest.

Those who

100

being emphasized in the life of every Despite the fact that yesterday was a half-holiday, schools for officers were A religious census of the regiments continued and little rest was given the

is now being taken by the chaplains, commanders.' The drill grounds were by orders received from the War De-partment. A slip is handed every man and be is required to state his denomina-tics. The men either enjoyed the aftertional preference upon it. Each chaplain noon by a trip to town or by a map in has complete charge over his own par- their tents, ticular organization and is given a The student officers also were marched

ticular organization and is given a force of clerks to assist in the work. out and given a severe drilling.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jo oasting accidents, oc bul on Gay' street, Mariet first Ordell and Vivian Bill dren of B. B. Billmyer, a j injured when their sled was automobile truck. The se caused by the sled of Carl of Gottlieb Miller, running The boy's skull was fractu

Three Hurt

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How long has it been since you bought a half-dozen new Columbia Records?

Think what a bully present they would make for your wife and children. The new music will bring your Grafonola to life again-it will make the household as happy as the day the instrument was delivered.

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Listen to a lot of them. The Columbia dealer will be glad to play them for you. Select the ones you know the family would like and take them home. You will walk faster to get there. You will be happy every step of the way. You will be carrying happiness home with you.



Training

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP DIN, Wrightstown, N. J., Jan. 10.

eighth Division will receive their train-

The work is being pushed rapidly under direction of Colonel Markham, of

the officer in charge of the trench area, and the chief instructor is Captain Conde, of the First Engineers, French

tay impocted this trench zone

on the side of the head, one side almost fouching the ear. As I noted this in walking with the major toward his mess, where he had invited me to lunch, a stride of a kilo-

meter to an ancient village, he said to

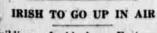
"You see, at this game, we always talk "You see, at this game, we always talk shop: we have planes always with us in conversation. It's something like afrmen's messes on other fronts, I sup-pose only up to date. We have lacked the fivor of discussing actual combat. That will come. When it does we will all be glad, despite that we will have to avoid speaking of a comrade who has gone aloft and not returned. That's the real hard part of the game for those that remain. It is, I suppose, an alrreal hard part of the game for those that remain. It is, I suppose, an alr-man's fate, sooner or later. I do not doubt that out of the ______ pilots in this oufit, only a few will be left a year after we get into the fight. "Here we are! How's your appetite." old man? Let's eat and drink and be merry while we can, despite the perhaps to be sometime tomorrow."

SENATE BILL WOULD PUT DRAFT AGE LIMIT TO 45 More Volunteers Needed to Give

Marylander Proposes Increase in Armed and Industrial Forces for Pushing War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. — Senator France, of Maryland, has introduced a bill which in effect would call all men of the Usited Stries between the ages of twenty and forty-five to the service of the nation The bill is designed to in crease the mobilized fordes and also those at work on shipbuilding and other military industry. One section of the bill provides for the mobilization of all persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five who have declared their intention to become citi-tens and of all citizens between the ages

tens and of all citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty as a "Federal cadet corps"; those between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one as a "Federal first line of defense," and those between the ages of thirty-two and those between the ages of thirty-two and thirty-six as a "Federal second line of defense." Men between the ages of thirty-seven and forty-five would be mobilized as a "Fed-eral reserve corps." It also authorizen the Appointment from present forces of 500,000 men of mechanical skill to work in shipwards. in shipyards.



Building of Airplane Factory in **Dublin Spurs Recruiting**

DUBLIN, Jan. 10 .- The announcement that the Government had agreed on the erection of an aircraft factory in Ire-land has given satisfaction here. It is understood work will be begun without delay. The establishment of a new and important industry which is likely to have large dayelopments in the future will confer much benefit. Several air-formes are now being erected.

Major Ralph M. Parker has been

DISCHARGES MADE The following Philadelphians were

The following Philadelphians were discharged today because of physical de-fects: Daniel Webster, Local Board 40; Nonzo M. Hopewell, 25; Abram R. Rus-sell, 16; Angelo Russo, 2; William J. Keeney, 49; Alfred S. MacFarland, 25; John Koschy, 4; Harry Schnitzler, 25; Frederick Myers, 21; Frederick H. Schmitt, 26; George M. Knott, 32; Ruby Gulkis, 4; James Gresson, John Nunley and Roger A. Pease, 27; Lee Turner, Frederick St. C. Cook, 25; James Thomas, 39, and Thomas P. Kelly, 30. Private Charles H. Vanolden, Com-pany E, 215th Infantry, has been sent to Little Silver, N. J., where he will serve in a signal corps unit. the fire guard. Colonel Lincoln C. Andrews has of-

mattsburg school.

Serve in a signal corps unit. One hundred and eleven men from cities outside Philadelphia were dis-charged today. Europe Searched for Supplies dis-

and Tonnage Bought Set STUDENTS AID DRAFT WORK

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- General Pershing's Spare Time to Cause war purchasing board has bought for

the American expeditionary force up University of Pennsy'vania students are assisting with the work of the draft board in various capacities. This pa-triotic volunteer work was begun before to December 15 1,804,000 tons of supplies. This probably is an underesti-

at 1,804,000

plies. This probably is an underesti-mate. Most materials for the Americans have been purchased in France, but quantities also have been obtained in England, Italy and Portugal and even in neutral countries. In addition to an organized search for supplies in Europe for saving ton-nage, the board is devising methods for maving shipping space. This plan is in operation through the manufacture in France of the more bulky articles from prime imported material, such as steel operation through the manufacture in France of the more bulky articles from points imported material, such as steel boliers from bolier plate, milk and water cans from tin plate and by the use of substitutes for straw. The board is negotiating for the acquisition of Belgian locomotives and timber products, which will involve the saving in the two articles alone of 150-000 tons of cargo space. This materia if brought from the United States would require thirty ships, each of 5000 tons capacity, for a period exceeding sixty days.

DIES IN HOSPITAL ABROAD

Lieutenant Beal, of Easton, Pa.,

Three Times Wounded in France

Three Times Wounded in France EASTON, Pa., Jan. 10.—Harold Beal, twenty-four years old, first lieutenant in Company B. Forty-second Battalion, Royla Canadian Hishlanders, died in a British hospital, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Fred Beal, Resigning as a draftsman in a manition plant in September, 1915, Beal enlisted at Montreal. 'Ie was wounded three timgs. In the battle of Sanctuary Hill, where his regiment lost 700 men, he was pro-moted to corporal, then to first sergeant. Again wounded at the Somme, but re-fusing to retire, he was mentioned in the official dispatches and awarded three when he performed au unusual act of daring, and, unpaid, brought in a Ger-man sentinel, he received the military medal.

Aged Man Killed by Fall Downstairs LANCASTER, Pa., Jan 10. - Adam Sauffman, seventy-two' years old, a Ger-

Missing Youth Heard From

designated as fire marshal of the 31th Regiment. Company E has been selected as the hose company and Company D as BRIERIEVILLE, DeL. Jan. 10 - Aff eing mourned as dead, Norman Mary eventeen years old, who disarmear After being mourned as dead, Norman Marvit, seventeen years old, who disanceared from lir/dgeville some t'me ago, broucht toy to his parents, when a large bu helated Christmas package arrived for them. Accompanying it was a note tell-ing them to have it announced in a local paper that he was safe. The postmark on the package was Albany, N. Y.

come first get Louis Heel \$6.85 theirs, which means, come in soon, NOT LATER THAN SATURDAY.

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