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# ON TO ITS AUSTRIANS TO ENTERTAIN NEGROES

mies Still at Little Penn

Plans Laid to Keep Men in Perfect Assistant Chief of Camp Fire De-Condition Before Going to Front

Ru a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Jan. 11.

Although the United States has been at war with Austria for several weeks an investigation conducted today by Camp Meade newspaper men disclosed that a large group of alien Austrians were still attached to the Liberty divi-

In Company L, of the 315th Infantry (Philadelphia's own), the stribes discovered seven citizens of the dual monarchy; in another company of the regiment they found five, and in a third three more. How many allen Austrians are tucked away in the division cannot be ascertained and no explanation is

made it plain that the Austrians were to be weeded out of the service. At that time the War Chiefs requested the commander at Little Penn and, in fact, the commanders at all National Army cantonments to prepare a list of allen Austrians and forward the data to Washington. So far as Camp Meade is oncerned, this order has been com-

of the Austrians has not materialized.

Long before war was declared on

Austria, ranking officers in the National Army expressed the belief that Austrians should be regarded as alien enemies, and many went so far as to state that they regarded the presence of the Austrian trians in the army as a real menace.

Trians in the army as a real menace.
They explained that a vast majority were loyal to the land of their adoption, but as their homeland was allied with Germany, it was only fair to assume that a few would place the interest of the Fatherland above that of the United States.

A few officers at Camp Meade began the process of weeding out the Austriansed until today, it was generally beuntil today, it was generally be-

ieved that the division was free of this

How some of the commanders te-garded the Austrians is emphasized in the following story concerning a cook in the 215th Regiment. In one of the "Bob" letters which have appeared in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER the writer related the story of an alien Austrian who was serving as a cook in the Phil-adelphia regiment. One of the ranking adelphia regiment. One of the ranking officers at the camp made an investigation, and upon learning that the story was true took immediate steps to out the soldier. He was discharged from the division within a few days on the nd that he was physically unfit for

military service.

Captain Pierson, commander of Company L. 315th Infantry, before entering the service, was a Philadelphia lawyer and instructor in commercial law at the University of Pennsylvania. When dis-cussing the Austrians in his company he paid a high tribute to their loyalty and announced that one of the seven, John.

Layko, had been made a corporal.

That soldiers in the Liberty Division. That soldiers in the Liberty Division who will see service in France are to have the satisfaction of knowing that they are physically perfect was made certain today when orders were issued by General Nicholson instructing company. commanders to direct a thorough cal examination of the soldiers

weaknesses that cannot be detected by cursory examination, but under the system evolved by General Nicholson, it will be possible to keep tabs on every mandand weed out those who are unable to stand up under the severe nalitary work. Philadelphia women, according to Red Cross officials at Little Penn, can perform real war service by keeping up the flood of knitted socks, sweaters, belmets and wristlets. Although the selmets and wristlets. Although the supply of these garments is not ex-hausted, there is a need for more socks months ago breeded the civores action

### **KEYSTONE-SOLDIERS HEADED FOR FRANCE**

Activity at Hancock Indicates Departure Before Long for Front

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga.,

After sixteen weeks of training the men of the Twenty-eighth Division are expecting movement of the division to France in the early spring and anticipate that the full schedule will be carried out, "somewhere in Europe."

While nothing is known of a movement at division headquarters, every day brings in some report of an anticipated departure of the division. It is believed by some that the very best possible thing to restore espirit de corps to its highest point would be a movement to France. The report that the division was to be held in the United States and returned to guard duty has jost force and the feeling prevalis that the Pennsylvania boys are headed straight for active service.

straight for active service.
The placing of Major General Charles
E. Muir in command of the division
has led many of the officers to the conclusion that rapid preparation for the field is desired. It is recognized that his talents recognized min highly for the task of welding the organization into

his talents recognmend him highly for the task of welding the organization into a cohesive whole.

Officers say that the War Department would not allow a man of his ability to stay with an outfit which was not wanted in the field.

It has been stated that the War Department in picking division commanders seized upon the strongest man at hand to undertake the task of bringing back life to the men and of restoring confidence in their organization. His sterling qualities as a soldier command the most lavish esteem from all of the subordinates and the enlisted personnel speak of him as "some general."

The troops have been displaying a wonderful spirit during the last few weeks. The campihas been kept in the most orderly fashion, while every man shows a disposition to be "on his toes," all the time.

A military funeral will be held here today when the body of Private John J. Walsh, of Company D.198th Infanity, a resident of West Philadelphia, who died of spinal meningitis Wednesday, will be shipped to the boy's home. The young soldier's brother, Private J. M. Walsh, will accompany the body home. Chaplain C. P. Putcher, of the resistent, will conduct the services.

While yesterday was a fine day, and the boys enjoyed this first surshins day or many weeks, the local weather foreman has promised more snow for to-the prediction will cause many the bodiers to dig up all their avail-

Troops at Wrightstown to Be Provided For

PRESENCE IS FEARED CHANGES IN OFFICERS

partment Comes to Philadelphia for Sride

Burn Staff Correspondent The 1266 or more negro soldiers at this cantonment will soon have a place to entertain their women friends, for a believe its members are right there in new hostess house is to be erected in a bundred ways. Their company is one the section now occupied by the 167th Brigade, consisting of two batteries c artiflery, Early next week Miss Ev

will visit the camp and will take up-with the constructing quartermaster the matter of a site and building.

gade commander of the negro troops, as no successor has as yet been mained in place of Major General McMahon, who has been assigned to a southern camp, following fils promotion from a brigation of the buys the stuff and makes it.

BIG TIME NEXT WEDNESDAY & Next Wednesday night the social city will have a bigger party than usual, so Allivein will prepare a bigger and better agreed. Come down as my guest

diership.

The 303d Engineers have a new major in the person of H. L. McMillian, who has received noxice from the War Department of his promotion from a captaincy. He is attached at present to the engineers.

Cupid still continues to invade the camp. One of the latest victims being Sergeant Clyde C. Truesdale, assistant chief of the fire department. He slipped off to Philadelphia last Monday and was wed to Miss Edna Hoffner, of the Quaker City.

Lieutenant Colonel Walt C. Johnson assistant chief of staff, is scheduled to

assistant chief of staff, is scheduled to speak in Jersey City next Monday eve-ning at the opening of the Knights of Columbus drive in that city to obtain a share of the fund that is being raised for work in war camps. He will likely be accompanied by Colonel E. K. Mar-nam, of the 303d Engineer.

ham, of the 333d Engineers.

A practice review of the division will be held Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, on the parade grounds near divisional headquarters. Major General High L. Scott will review the men for the first time.

the first time.

Captain Theron Strong has been designated as senior instructor of field artillery at the officers' training school here, and Captain Devereux Milburn has been named to command the battery. Lieutenants Earl C. Balley and Haroid Anthony have been added to the staff as instructors of field artillery.

#### SOCIETY WOMEN DIVORCED

Members of Exclusive Circles in Washington Allege Cruelty

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 11.—Two young Washington society matrons have been granted absolute divorces here by Judge Mclivanie. Mrs. Sue Mitchell Donnan was awarded a separation from Alvan E.: Ibeaman, and Mrs. Adah Griffiths Taylor from Woodward M.

Taylor. The two actions were based on crue

and barbarous treatment.

Mrs. Mitchell is a daughter of James K. Mitchell, a prominent broker, and her husband is a son of John W. Donher husband is a non of John W. John M. Lander and Lander and John W. John M. Lander and John W. John M. Lander and Lander and John W. John M. Lander and John W. Lander and John W. John M. Lander and John W. Lander and John W. Lander and John M. Lander and John M. Lander and John M. Lander

of Assistant District Attorney

Aged Couple Die of Asphyxiation LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 11.—The bodies of aged Samuel M. Shenk and wife, residing in a retired locality near Conestoga Center, were found last evening in their home by their son Amos. had been asphyxiated several days judging by the condition of the

### HOSTESS HOUSE AT DIX LETTER FROM A SELECTED MAN AT CAMP MEADE TO HIS CHUM

Large Number of Alien Ene- Women Friends of Black Machine-Gun Company of 316th Infantry Has a Caterer and a Social Club, Which Will Entertain Next Wednesday Night

with the constructing quartermaster the matter of a site and building.

The house will be in charge of two tags of the service, and this is expected to prove attractive at Washington, who several weeks ago made it plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain that the Austrians were made in the formal plain the formal plain the formal plain that the Austrians were made in

DEAR JACK—Can you imakine a plane army that are so classy that a regular caterer is carried on the rolls? It would certainly be a nabob crowd, but little Penn has an aggregation of this character and it is the machine-guing company of the lifth infahry, an all-Pennsylvania outfit commanded by college one Oscar J. Charles.

In the language of the army this bunch is known as a subcide club and believe its members are right there is a bundred ways. Their company is other the pennsylvania outfit company is other than the language of the army this bunch is known as a subcide club and believe its members are right there is a bundred ways. Their company is other the company is other than the pennsylvania outfit. It is a happy crowd, and it ought to be, because Suicide Club members are not company of the boys are very without reservation.

Brigade, consisting of two batteries cartillery. Early next week Miss Ev Bowles and Miss Budd, members of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. Will the camp and will take up will visit the camp and will take up with the constructing quartermaster the will be will be will be constructing quartermaster the will be will be will be constructed by the camp and will take up with the constructing quartermaster the will be will be

ANOTHER SHAKE-UP IN DIVISION Another chake-up in the Liberty Division, but it is somewhat differ at from the others, because we are receiving in-stead of giving. To fill the gaps in the infantry and artillery units a big draft has been made on the 154th Depot Bri-gade. The 215th Infantry has obtained several new men as a result of this move, but as they are Philade phians they are right at home. In this burn of arrivals are Joseph C. Rubin, John Ciross, Leroy P. Sharadin, John R. For of arrivals are Joseph G. Rubin, John G. Gross, Leroy P. Sharadin, John R. Ford, Edward S. Jackson, Charles Icentesid, Elon R. Van Cleaf, Elam Buchet, George L. Laub, David Nowich, Chester A. Fassek, John H. Myers, George F. Smith, Albert J. Gee, Floyd W. Futt, Raiph A. Bertram, Blaine H. Rogers, Gaude A. Bickel, Lewis R. Crease, James A. Sel. Matt Poguszelski, Salvatore Cocco and

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Discuss Printing Trade Conditions Conditions affecting the printing trade what have arisen out of the war were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Club of Printing Hour Craftsmen held at the Bingham Hotel roof garden.

'aid Chollie



"It knocks Melancholy!

Said Wallie To Chollie:



"It's frightfully Jolly!

Said Chollie



"I'll telephone Dolly!"

Said Wallie To Chollie:



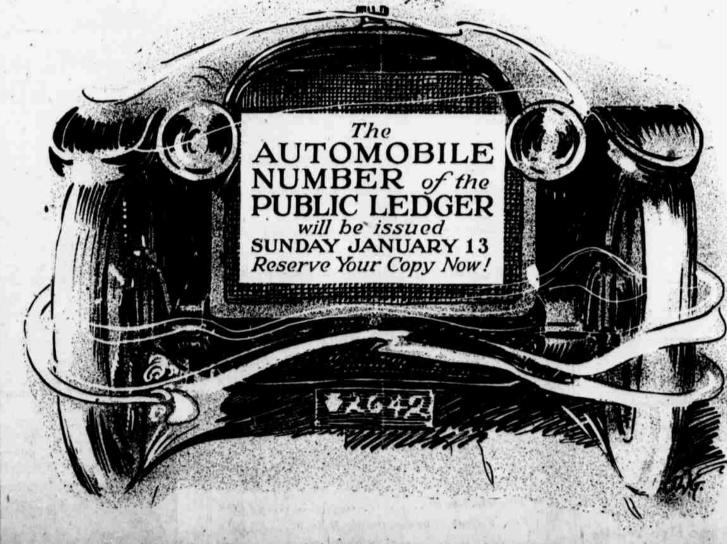
"I'll telephone Polly!

Said Chollie, , And Dolly.

And Wallie, And Polly:

"We'll dance And we'll dine At the 'Colly'-Oh, golly, the 'Colly' For mine!"





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