Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., April

Four thousand picked troops from Camp Dix will participate in the Liberty Loan parade at Philadelphia next Saturday, Brigadier General Mark L. Hersey will be in command, and it is likely 8347 Men in the State Begin that Major General Scott and Brigadier General J. H. McRae, new commandeof the Seventy-eighth Division, will witness the parade and demonstrations.

The troops ordered to prepare for the The troops ordered to prepare for the parade include the 309th Infantry, Colonel J. M. Morgan; 210th Infantry, Colonel W. C. Babcock; 311th Infantry, Colonel M. B. Stokes; Fifty-ninth Pioner Infantry (formerly First Delaware Needle and Camp Lee from districts that heretofore have contributed their men to Camp Meade and Camp Lee. National Guard), Colonel J. M. Reed.
As there is no negro infantry at Camp
Dix, two batteries from the 350th Field
artillery, Colonel Dan T. Moore, will
farticipate. Each regiment will be accompanied by its band.
Orders have been received from the

Orders have been received from adjutant general transferring to the Na-tional Army and assigning it to the 183d Depot Brigade the old-fourth New Jerney National Guard Band. This band was organized at the Mexican border, chiefly among Jersey City men, by Salem R. Davis. It accompanied its regiment to Camp McClellan, at Anniston, but recently was transferred to Camp Dix. Its members have been doing herculean service during the last fortnight in playing for Liberty Loan demonstrations and

ing for Liberty Loan demonstrations and are serving in this capacity at Atlantic City over the week-end.

Organization of a large corps of interpreters to serve with the Seventy-seventh Division when it goes abroad will be commenced this week, and a call has been issued for candidates to report by noon Thursday. Officers and emisted men who can speak good English and one or more of the languages of Europe are in demand. There will be little difficulty in getting French interpreters, as hundreds of the rank and file are college men and can converse fluently in that language, while other hundreds have been preparing through the French classes conducted by the army Y. M. C. A. in every organization. There will also be a demand for those who can speak German to fill important posts in seeking information from enemy prison-

seeking information from enemy prison-ers and for other similar duties. South Jersey residents will have an opportunity to witness the efficiency now developed by the National Army "dough-boys" when squads from the 31th In-fautry give a demonstration at Burling-ton next Thursday evening. The bayo-net team will be commanded by Lieu-tenant Eberlin, and the men, masked and padded, will conduct a miniature becomes fight.

bayonet fight.
Several South Jersey boys have been attached to the military police companies during the last few days and every one of the detail is studying and working to prove that he is qualified for permanent assignment to the force. Among the fortunate ones are Privates Leroy Green, of Williamstown: Wade Le Coney, of Delanco; Stanisias Donlani, of Sayreville; Oswald Petit, of Moorestum; Sylvester Schools, of Camden; Edward H. Ryan, of Moorestown; Charles Crooks, of Newfield; L. S. Hurff, of Sewall; William C. Lehman, of Bound Brook; Levy Gordon, of Atlantic City; Francis T. Wall, of Bound Brook; Esper Le Willis, of Carneys Point; Anthony J. bayonet fight. Several South Jersey boys have been L. Willis, of Carneys Point; Anthony J. Wunsch, of Port Lee. Brigadler General James II, McRao

has arrived to take command of the Seventy-eighth Division, training at at Camp Dix for overseas service. He succeeds Brigadier General J. T. Dean. sertions from the training camps. Private Vincenso Celentano, who deserted from the 302d ammunition train February 16 and was apprehended at Hackenmack twelve days later, has been sen tenced to twenty years' imprisonment at Port Jay. Private John Hirt, of Hay-wood, who deserted January 27 from the depot brigade and was apprehended March 29 in New York city, and Privata George M. Huff, of Williamsport, Pa, who escaped from a camp guardhouse ther 22 and was arrested at Sheffield, Pa., March 9, each got ten years imprisonment at Fort Jay.

22.-The soldiery at Camp Dix is to have a visit from the "mother of the army," as Mmc. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is happy to be called. To insure the appearance of the great contrallo-Colonel Harry N. Cootes, chief of staff for General Hugh L. Scott, the camp for General Hugh L Scott, the camp commandant, sent an officer to New York city to arrange all details for her appearance at the camp immediately. "Tell your general I am dee-lighted and will be with you all on May 8" was the message taken back to the commander. Colonel Cootes has arranged to con-

Colonel Cootes has arranged to construct a huge amphitheatre to seat the entire 40,000 members of the command.

"Mother" Schumann-Heink is now devoting all of her time to Government work and is to sail for France in the early summer as a volunteer worker for the Government "over there." She said that up to this time she had in her life realized every ambition she had ever held. She is the proud mother of seven children, four sons being in the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. "All volunteers, all physically fit and all in fighting units," as she puts it. She has in her artistic career far surpassed her foudest dreams. She has stood supreme in her field and has amassed a vast fortune, \$20,000 of it being invested in Liberty Bonds.

with an eer dooseveltan energy and conviction Mme. Heink burst forth with this explanation: "I am not looking for the petted prima denna's role in my war work. This is no time for frills and fanctes and baby-doll business. I am not just offering to sing. I um offering myself for anything there is to do, whether it be singing, speaking, nursing, cooking, corubbing floors or anything sits and wherever hands are needed mine are going to work, and if my work takes me out where a stray bullet finds me as its mark, what a glorious anding for a career—what a climax for my career—dying on the field of honor for my career—dying on the field of honor for my country! That would do more a make the name of Ernestine Schumans-Heink live in the reverent memory of love that I so want from all of the nospie of this land than all the rest of my lifework combined. I am ready sind willing, anxious, to pay that price, teo."

STORK VISITS GOULDS

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould in New York

Picked Troops Selected to
Boost Liberty Loan in
Philadelphia

HERSEY TO COMMAND

Three Privates Sentenced to Long
Terms in Prison for
Desertion

New York, April 23.—A daughter was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould, 829 Park avenue, on Saturday. Kingdon Gould, who is at present a sergeant-major attached to the intelligence division of the National Army at Camp Dix. New Jersey, was given a furflough in order that he might be in the city. It was also said that his mother. Mrs. George Jay Gould, was at the home of her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Kingdon Gould was Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci. She had been employed by the Gould family as a teacher of Italian.

ENTRAINING DATES FOR DRAFTEES SET

to Mobilize on April 26

There are \$347 men in this call and

they will go to camp starting April 26 and during the next five days.	
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Three Camp Dix privates have learned that the War Department is determined to take stringent measures to check de-

CAMP DIX TO HEAR MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., April

Liberty Bonds.
With all her Rooseveltian energy and conviction Mme. Heink burst forth with



MARINES' CALL FOR 40,900 MEN OF SPIRIT, HEALTH AND STAMINA

Forty thousand marines are ergently needed for service in France Eight thousand of the enflatment are wanted during May. Eighteen hundred commissioned officers are to be selected from enlusted men in the

Philipdeinling is ealled upon to furnish its share of enlistments. In telegram today to the Evission Primire Laurence, Minjor General George Barnett ueges "men of spirit, health and stamina" to caroli for service He wants men "who have the fighting spirit." Here's his message t

"Editor Evening Public Ledger

"You have been more than kind in the past in carrying marine corn announcements, and I am golds to appeal to you once more to assist in The War Department has authorized an additional brigade of marines to duty in France, with its necessary replacement units, and 49,000 entits ments are preently peeded, 8000 of whom are desired during the month of May. The marine corps will not lower its standard; we want only some men of spirit, health and stauma. There will probably be 1800 addition commissioned officers in the marine corps, and every one of these commisions will be given to colleted marines. The marine corps is could proquickly and theroughly to train the new recruits. The corps has a morious history and inculegies a wonderful spirit. This is probably the last chance for those young Americans who have become of age since last June to choose their branch of the service. None are wanted but American ciri zens of at least eighteen years of age and who have the lighting spirit Your co-operation is cornestly requested. Again I thank you for you

"GEORGE BARNETT, Major General Communicant,"

LUTHERANS IN CONFERENCE . CITY G. O. P. HEADS TO MEET

Norristown Ministerium Holding Hurry Call for Afternoon Sent Out Two-Day Session at Quakertown

Palmer Is Guffey Campaign Head

Spring convenien of the Norrislavis onference of the Krangellea; Lathering
Ministerium of Pennsylvania is being
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properly the Rev. W. Kister is the protein.

Addresses include "The Benevolence
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the Rev. N. B. Verger, Reports from
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Rome, April 22. - The Italian War



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SOLDIER-ARTISTS DIG

"I'm a painter, too," replied the en-

gineer, "but not your kind of a

Then the newspaper artist began to ask questions, and learned that his soldier guest was Alexander A. Epstein, who in

Start today to buy

War Savings Stamps

bunch of chaps and having a bully time, lodged a detainer that Welss was way

and, what is more, I am doing something to win the war."

Epstein reflects the true spirit of the Liberty division, a spirit that is asserting itself more forcibly each day. There was a time when the boys did a little kicking, but that day has passed.

Kichs were registered before the soldiers appreciated the issues of the war. They are still kicking, but kicking because they are at Camp Meade and not in France. TRENCHES AT MEADE

If a vote could be taken today to register the wishes of the men, 99 per cent would express a desire for immediate everseas duty.

The accuracy of this statement is co

"Now or Never" Is Motto of 316th All-Philadelphia Infantry

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., April 22. A Philadelphia artist, now a secretary in one of the Knights of Columbus buildings at this camp, wan applying a cout of green paints on the verania posts. Knights of Columbus secretaries at Little Penn are working men, and this one was no exception.

"Didn't think you did such work," said a seidler, who were the hatcord of an engineer outfit.

"I do everything that is necessary, he replied, "and I rather welcome a chance to get outside and play at the 236th Infantry goes to the rife range today for five days' training. Camp will be pitched at noon and an accuming the desires of his men. Then he ordered "Now to Never" to be inscribed on the crest, "The men appreciate the war aims of America more keenly than the folks back home." said Colonel Charles, They want to go over and are working life Trojans to get there. To a man and Kaiser-loving Boche the time has actived for every man and woman in America to jump into the war. So it is now or never for our notice, or longer, as the boys etyle it."

The 216th Infantry goes to the rife range today for five days' training.

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SPY SUSPECT IN CAMP

Alleged Impostor Arrested at Allen-

Eagles Offer Hospital to U. S.

Auxious to do everything in their power to aid in winning the war, members of Acrie No. 12. Praternal Order of Eagles, have notified the Government that, in the event of an emergency, Eagles, there exists a members of the since that is not to be used as a hospital. The street, can be used as a hospital, the street, can be used as a hospital. The street event of the Government, it was authoritied, and in strings are attached to the factority of the Government, it was authoritied, and in strings are attached to the factority offer.

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