MEADE SOLDIERS LIKE WAR PRACTICE STUNT

Patrol Scouting Parties Prove Ability of Men to Act Quickly

MARKSMANSHIP SHOWN

Various Groups, Both of Officers and Privates, Display Skill With Rifle

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md. April 25, Sergeants A. Rowan, E. Hirst, Charles Peck, R. H. Williams and E. J. Smith, of I Company, 315th Infantry, were prowiing through the woods in true Indian fashion. They had been told by Major Norman E. Borden, commander of the Second Battalion, that a strong force of Germany was approaching Camp Mende, and probably would be found near the rifle range.

Rowan, who led the little group of patrol scouts, was told to locate the enemy, gathered information concorning his strength and send it back to the batthe range, with the stealth of plains-

Striking an ox cart path that led to the rear of the range. Rowan and his hals found the walking a bit easier, but also more hazardous. The staccate note of a bothe rifle warned that the enemy had spied them. Peering through the woods Sergeant Rowan could see the

mander. "Spot your man and plug him in some camps, and make every shot count." The camps, Thirty three shots were fired and cook and the

when the little name was over, ncement was made that the Quaker then will come follow: effective that the beche patrol was

wined our completely.
It had taken just gis seconds for the scouts to get into action, and under most trying conditions, for they were forced to fire at moving targets 250 Mi yards away and through thick woods and underbrush. Best of all, they had no been surprised, but proved their ability to locate the enemy. The enemy patrol was made up of Second Battallon men. who had been told to fire a blank carstrated their ability to handle themselves in a tight place

Part of a War Game

the folks back home it must be explained that this stynt comprised one phase of a war game staged by the Philadelphia regiment, and out of the day's practice there emerged scores of who proved their

of privates played the unpopular roles for they impersonated baby-killing buches. Located in a deep trench, they watched the os-cart path through a perfiscope and blazed away whenever the clive-drab uniform of a Philadelphia Camp Jose sheet coould be spetted through the camp Lee brush. Detecting the Americans, they pid fire and then expose the dumny ures. As the gray forms were pushed by the parapet they were twirled by

the figures became a difficult task enant O. J. Graham. He relieved Van arn in the tranch and, as he was neck-ig through the short periscope, a bullet mocked it from his grasp. This inci-

longer peeper. The war game was enjoyed by several hundred men in the regiment.

Grouped in details of sixteen men each, were sent over the stretch of or cart path and blazed away at the enemy when the latter fired. One group, made up of B Company men and commanded by Lieutenant L. C. Shearer, fired eighty sy Lieutenant L. C. Snearer, fired eighty shots and scored fifteen hills. It took the boys eight seconds to get into action, which is considered fast time by ranking officers who viewed the maneuver. In this group were Corporals John Murphy, H. B. Brown, and Privates John North, and Philip Mellin Melli Nocity and Philip Mellick

A company commanded by Capital Pred W. Fatterson produced a bunch of sixteen selects who scored ten hits. In this bunch were Sergeant S. Z. Cole, who led the patrol. L. R. Snyder, Clarence Glann, Frank Petrelle, H. I. Buddy, Vincent Byrne, William J. Larmour, college girl, resulting in the attainment James Ferguson and Frank Kelly. James Ferguson and Frank Kelly.

patrol of fourteen officers, headed by district gatherings, for the purpose of Captain Patterson, was sent down the analysing the constantly changing situations of the war, their effect upon the after being fired upon and out of seven- world and relation to the life of the

ty shots fired scored twenty-five hits.

And just to prove that he can do a little rough stuff with an Enfield, Lieur-tonant Colonal Charles Morton, who directed the war game, borrowed a rifle from a soldier, and in five shots made tampaign for the conference of t

Besides the combat practice, as the war game was styled, more than 200 men in the Philadelphia regiment blazed away at the targets on the 500 and 600 morning for a two-day maneuver. This afternoon the artillerymen will pitch camp on the Severn River and return to the pine barracks tomorrow night. This afternoon the mounted officers and entitled men will test the speed of their mounts at a several respective to the pine barracks tomorrow night. This afternoon the mounted officers en's work in an address to the speed of their mounts at a several respective to the speed of their mounts at a several respective to the speed of their mounts at a several respective to the speed of their mounts at a several respective to the speed of their mounts at a several respective to the speed of their mounts at a several respective to the speed of their mounts at a several respective to the speed of their mounts at a several respective to the speed of the following the filters commode the address and arousing the flagro commode the major of the several respective to the speed of the following the flagro commode the several respective to the several respect

and enlisted men will test the speed of their mounts at a series of races on the Laurel Race Track. More than a score of races are on the schedule.
Tomorrow afternoon a Liberty Loan
rally will be staged on the camp's
drill field.

HOTELS REPORTED TO U. S.

Harrisburg Houses Accused of Selling Liquor to Soldiers

Harrisburg, April 25 .- Three centrally cated hotels here, it is charged, have been selling whisky contrary to the rules advocated by United States District At-terney Kane and in disregard of the opirit of regulations laid down by Presi-dent Wilson to prevent "bootlegging." Many soldiers and drafted men passthrough the city have purchased or in hottles, and the State Draft can has reported the matter to shington. The Dauphin County or Deniers' Association has frowned sale of bottled liquor.

Will Repair Jersey Roads

May N 2. April 25. — Acting May William G. Thompson, acting William G. Thompson, has

350TH FIELD ARTILLERY BAND FROM CAMP DIX, WHICH WILL PLAY HERE TOMORROW



The 350th Field Artillery Band, of Camp Dix, which will be heard at Musical Fund Hall here tomorrow evening, is composed entirely of colored musicians. The program arranged

PICK TRAINING CAMPS LAUNCH EDGE BOOM FOR NEW DRAFT MEN

tributed Among Preparatory Stations

The South Field Artillery Band, accommanded by Colonel Edward Donnells, about twenty army, will be sent. In nome town with the circulation of process States have been directed to send their men to camps other than those to their men to camps other than those to their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their men to camps other than those to the sendent their three-ineling gues and also learning how to maintain themselves while on the sendent their three-ineling gues and also learning how to maintain themselves while on the sendent their three-ineling gues and also learning how to maintain themselves while on the sendent the sendent their three-ineling gues and also learning how to maintain themselves while on the sendent their three-ineling gues and also learning how to maintain themselves while on the sendent the sende

The camps, with totals assigned to friends in all walks of life. and the States from which the The petitions, it was said, will con-

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Camp Custer, 7869 Michigan, Wise of drink to soldlers. Camp Punston, 8875; Kansas, Mis-Camp Punston, 8875; Kansas, Mis-

Camp Lewis, 9920; Washington, Ore-gon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Mon-tana, Wyoming, Utah

Negro

Dix, 298; New Jeesey, Dela- County,

COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAN WAR COURSES

Wellesley Girls Will Analyze Changing Situations and Effect on the World

of a full realization of present-day prob- Ethelyn Dryden an Excellent Solo-Officers Know How to Shoot
Colonel Otho B. Rosenbaum believes
that officers should know how to shoot and to prove that the stripers in his regiment can hit the bothes as easily as they hit the rifle range targets n

over on hospital ships, certified as mem-bers of the American ambulance service in France, are denied by the Admiralty. "No hospital ship, British or Ameri-can, has ever carried anybody but in-valids and the necessary medical staff," its statement says. "Further, there are no hospital ships working on the cross-channel routs. The whole statement therefore is a fabrication."

IN ATLANTIC CITY

sented as Candidate for United States Senate

Down, men," said Rowan in a half their men to camps other than those to primary law. A dozen political worksper. In less time than it takes to which they previously had been sent, etc., under the direction of Assemblythe ground. "Fire," ordered their com- due probably to the crowded conditions man Underwood, began the canvass for indorsers of the Governor's cause among

tain not fewer than 2000 names when they are sent to Trenten for filing.

Cause Devens, \$244; Maine, Massach. John Thompson, of Montana, a soldler for the Forty-second United States In-Camp Lee, 8211; Pennsylvania. Camp Sherman, \$777; Ohlo, Pennsyl- fantry, yesterday went uopn the witness vania
Camp Bodge, 9900; North Dakota,
Minnesota, Iowa, Hineis.
Camp Unton, 8564; New York, Conmericut. cticul. Camp Juckson, 6318; Alabama, North ers to enrich themselves by helping rollina, South Carolina, Florida, Ten-fighting men en shore holidays evads

Camp Grant, 6824; Oklahoma Texas, Camp Meade 6:01; District of Columia, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Jennsylvania.
Camp Pike, 1514; Arkansas, Louis-ana Musissippi.
Camp Taylor, 8161; Kentucky, In-Federal Grand Jury.

United States Commissioner Lewis set Camp Devens, 551: Connecticut, Mar-gene Herr, a reputed enemy allen, ar-achusetts, New Hampshire, New York, rested by the shore police as a German spy. Herr is alleged to have imperchusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Per Herr is alleged to have imper-acide Island.

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orth Carolina,
Camp Custer, 2923; Alabama,
Camp Funston, 505; Chlahoma, Missur, Kansas.

ist in Sinding's Piano Quintet.

and a part in the war and arousing the college body from its lethargic resignation to a desire for active participation in the war.

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States, calling for a co-operation so master's great work. The whole quartet, on, has the same mystical quality, only the combat is more vigorous, physically. There is little of the restraint which makes Franck's chef d'oeuvre so power full. The opening theme of the final animato is one of clear, independent tainking in these times and the necessity for college women to co-operate with every movement tending to democracy and Christianity.

LIE ON U. S. AIRMEN NAILED

German "Find" of Hospital Ship Papers Denied by British

London, April 25.—German assertions that from papers found on American aviators it has been proved that for their own safety many of them crossed or their own safety many of the first movement to co-operate with every moven that from papers found on American aviators it has been proved that for their own safety many of the first major quartet. There is a delightfully Stavic frio, in the splint of the third act of 'Moria Goudonoff,' in the scherzo, here of the first movement estimated and the muchan which is safety many of the first major quartet. There is a delightfully Stavic frio, in the splint of the third act of 'Moria Goudonoff,' in the scherzo, here of the motif would give a stronger sense of ultimate victory, which would add conviction and the plant of the third act of 'Moria Go

Postpone Billposters' Suit

Washington, April 25.—The Supreme Court, upon an agreement between the Government and the defendants, has

NEGRO ARMY BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT

gram, Which Holds Much of Promise

the announced the training camps to which States Senator has been faunched in his musical organization of its kind in the commanded by Colonel Edward Don-members for national war service was and forms of five dummy Germans, stand-ing out in bold relief against the greens next Friday will be sent. In some titions nominating him as a candidate stant Fund Halt, under the direction of day ing out in bold relief against the greens. Colonel Ford T. Austin. Bandmanter 4. mile

An elaborate program has been arranged. Such well-known artists as Mrs.

Mayine Fletcher, soprano: Miss Marius Accompanied by Brigadier General complished was the about baritone, and many others will be bearing. is another number on the program.

and found guilty of disoberial Bandmaster Beymin, who is known mand from First Lieutenant

TREBLE CLEF CONCERT

Women Singers Present New Works

and a patriotic motive of benefiting the fund for the sailors and soldiers of the tribular of the sailors and soldiers of the tribular of the sailors and soldiers of the sailors and soldiers of the sailor of the sailor of the sailor of the sailor of the second consert of its senson instead evening in the ball-room of the Bellevue-Stratford. The year and to forfeit the original sold to the sailor of the organization for one stelams and music lovers of Philadelphia, is one of the oldest cheral organizations in the city and its spring consert is always eagerly looked forward to as the programs invariably include much that is unusual and the aluging is a serious in that is unusual and the aluging is a serious in that is unusual and the aluging is a serious in the city and the supplier of the sold house of the sailor of the companies of the sailor of the companies of the station of the organizations for one stelams and music lovers of Philadelphia, is one of the city and its spring consecutive of the sailors and understity in the station of the organization for one provided to be the lighest. Solicity was voted to be the lighest solicity was vot Government prison unless they furnished him with information respecting the new munition plant at Edwood, Atlantic County.

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Auto Thief Suspect
Camp Gordon, 3499; Georgia
Camp Grant, 3609; North Carolina, Camp Grant, 3609; North Carolina, Camp Grant, 3609; North Carolina, Camp Travis, 3487; Texas.
Camp Meade, 2604; Tennessee, Discount Meade, 260 dition to Cheater, Pa., for the alleged theft of an automobile belonging to Joseph Cunningham. The machine was recovered here, Mansley is said to have a wife and three children.

Bugene Evans, colored, of Asheville, N. C., and William Roberts, white, and Occar Cranston, colored, of this city, were arrested in a police round-up of alleged slackers. All three men are charged with failing to register under the selective service act.

John Philip Sousa's Great Lakes Nas-

charged with failing to register under the selective services act.

John Philip Sousa's Great Lakes Navial Band has been requisitioned to stir members of the Philiadelphia Orchestra made up of members of the Philiadelphia Orchestra has been requisitioned to stir members of the Philiadelphia Orchestra has been requisitioned to stir members of the Philiadelphia Orchestra has given by giving concerts on the Boardwalk Saturday and Sunday. The band will play also at a Liberty Loan rally on Saturday and Sunday. The band will play also at a Liberty Loan rally on Saturday inglices and soverous looky of also at a Liberty Loan rally on Saturday inglices and soverous looky of the following promotions have been amounted in the 31th Regiment:

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individual and written in the lidiom. It proved very interesting.
In "An Invocation to the Spring" Mrs.
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found and properly filled, the students of Wellesiey College have inaugurated as series of classes, to be held at specific by district gatherings, for the purpose of he analysing the constantly changing situation to the life of the world and relation to the life of the college girl.

The idea is the outcome of a summer conference at Northfield in which delegants from Wellesicy participated. At this conference plans for some form of campaign for active thinking along the lines of world democracy were propagated, and a special committee was selected to carry out recommendations made.

These were enhanced by the address of Miss Bertha Frazer, depicting wons. implodically for the voice yet never mono-tonously. The various iterations and refrains are diversely and fittingly treated and the sum total of the vantata is a worth-while composition of mus-icianly achievement and of a high order of interest to the hearer. The incidental solos were beautifully sung by Dorothea Thullen and Anna Krakoff.

WARNS BROTHER OF DEATH

Woman Then Goes Home and Hangs Herself in Attic

Chambersburg, April 25.—As her brother Benton went by on the trolley car of which he is conductor, Miss Annie Myers, of Fayetteville, handed him a paper and said she likely never would speak to him again. On reading the note, and finding it to be her will, he hurried back home. Arriving at the house, he found her hanging by a clothester the will refers almost dead line from the attic rafters, almost dead. She was given attention and lived until midight, when she died. She was thirty-five years old and had been ill a long time.

SEVEN-CENT CAR FARE

Eastern Pennsylvania Company Makes Advance in Rate

Pottaville, Pa., April 25.—The Eastern Pennsylvania Railroad Company, with a system of trolley lines radiating for fifty miles in this section, has increased fares, making seven cents the rule on most branches. General Manager L. S. Cairns said

that the increase was necessary to keep the lines in operation, because of the large increase of operating expenses, particularly in the cost of material and

GEN. DEAN IS LENIENT U. S. GETS 75 PER CENT WITH DIX OFFENDERS OF PRINCETON SENIORS

tation, Very quietly the scouts moved through the underbrush and woods near total and woods n Who Refused to Obey

Anderson, contrate; there's survey of the load Arbartine, and many others will be heard, fillery Brigade; Major A. D. Fisher, the A cornet solo by Private Russell Smith adjutant, and other members of the staff, the artillerymen, all mounted and carry's

Almost every State in the Union is represented in this musical organization, and even a member of the Boyal tingral of the Havana, Cuba, was severed to make the band one of the best in the service after being tried by conti-martial concert band, but has in addition organ-ized a "lazz" band of thirty pieces that in carning a reputation for itself.

but the findings, decided that on account of the short time that the man has been

and that he thought Germany did right the in invading Belgium. He also is de- Fai

SCHMIDT QUARTET

the numbers.

Mr. Loeffler's score, like that of his poral Leroy Brown, of Trenton. The following meg, who were successful candidates at the efficers' training school, have been named sergeant and will be used in drilling the new recruits:

In "An Invocation to the Spring" Mrs.

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The has written music that is pulsating. Charles E. Murphy, Trenton; James T. Monahan, Altoona; Harold Apgar, High Bridge; Herbert O. Tilton, Eatontown, N. J.; Gerald Swallow, Norristown, Pa.; William E. Kroll, Philadelphia; Joseph M. Snyder, Altoona, Pa.; Theodore A. Benish, Perth Amboy; Albert S. Hudson, Harris, R. L. and Elroy W. Steedle, Riverton, N. J.

ILL FROM AIR STUNTS

Major Mitchel, Former Mayor, Refrains From Flying

Statistics—One Writes to Ten Girls

Another of the "greatest things" acomplished was the abolition of "horsing" nander of the 153d Ar- freshmen for the year; i. c., ducking them in the horse tank with their clothes

The band, which was organized ing full equipment, including gas masks, through the efforts of Colonel Austin, is composed of some of the most talented noise of the most talented noise the regiment at a great sacrifice to themselves, for they are all accomplished soloists, capable of carning large subgriged by Brigadler (ienselves). Some of the class of 1918 corresponds with ten "girla," the statistics disclosed. Next week the 202th Leght Field Artiblety will go on a like to the same place, and the infantrymen will also begin four support themselves wholly. They subgriged by Brigadler (ienselves) and the context of the class of 1918 corresponds with ten "girla," the statistics disclosed. Forty-seven scniors reported that they do not support themselves wholly. They completely a subgride the proposition of the class of 1918 corresponds with ten "girla," the statistics disclosed. to be physics, contex and elemistry, and the most valuable courses money and banking, junior economics, European history and navigation. They
judged the most valuable things in colMr. Snyder's statement, covering the the country over in musical circles not only as a musician, but composer as allowed in a service of bedsacks. The trial board also sentenced in a service of bedsacks. The trial board also sentenced in a service of bedsacks. The trial board also sentenced in a service of bedsacks. The trial board also sentenced in a service of bedsacks. The trial board also sentenced in a service of the trial board also sentenced in a service of the trial board also sentenced in a service of the trial board also sentenced in a service of the trial board also sentenced in a service of the trial board also sentenced in a service of the trial board also sentenced in a service of the trial board also sentenced in the investigation, follows in part:

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lagt the findings, decided that on account of the short time that the man has been in service that he would reduce the sentence to confinement at hard labor for six months, with forfeiture of \$19 a month for a like period.

Stole Comrade's Mileage

Recruit Henry P. Sanford, of Meunt Vernon, N. V. did not fare so well when he was found guilty of feloniously taking, stealing and carrying away a Pennsylvanian Railroad mileage book, valued at about \$15, from Recruit James W. Ables, of the same company. He was sentenced to be comfined at lard labor at the station of the organization for one years and to forfeit \$19 of his pay per month for a like period.

**At the time fixed for the hearing at in the presence of counsel for the Whi in the presence of cou by American Composers

With a patriotle program consisting of new works by American composers and a patriotle motive of benefiting the fund for the sailors and soldiers of the distribution of the sailors and soldiers of the sa

received eight. Vastar was accounted the favorite young women's college, with

GRAIN FOR TEUTONS

Five Million Poods Monthly Is Shipment From Ukraine

Washington, April 25. -- Five million

poods of grain will be delivered to the

Central Powers monthly as the initial shipment of supplies from the Ukraine to those countries, semiofficial advices received here state. A pood is evivalent to thirty-six English pounds avoid-upois

to thirty-six English pounds avoirdingols. Germany and Austria-Hungary are to receive from the Ukraine, according to Ukrainian authorities, 75,000 poeds of clover seeds, 500,000 poeds of turnin seeds, 2,000,000 poods of sugar and 30,000,000 poods of grain. As partial compensation, Ukrainia is to receive from the Teutonic empires, among other things, 17,000,000 poods of coal for Odessa and Kieff printing muchines and odessa and Kieff, printing muchines and 11,000,000 bags of canvas cloth fabri-cated from cloth made of pager and

SEVEN KAISERS LESS

Court Sympathizes When They Want to Change Name

New York, April 25 .- Seven person named Kalser obtained permission yea-terday to change their name. County Judge Dike, in Brooklyn, granted the petitions. He expressed sympathy for the petitioners.

Frederick A. C. Kaiser, his wife Mar-San Diege, Cat., April 25.—A slight liness, probably due to the rapidly changing air pressure encountered in his trick flying, caused Major John Purroy Mitchel to refrain from plane pracroy Mitchel to refrain from plane practice yesterday.

After a 1500-foot tail spin he reported his condition.

Mission to change his name to William E. King. Two brothers, Herman A. Kaiser and William Kaiser will change their name to Cuyler.

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LINK CAMPAIGN PLANS WITH TRUCK DICKER

Snyder Issues Statement Upon board of directors from Cleveland, a Department's Proposed Purchase

AFFIDAVIT PUBLISHED

Alleged Attempt of Politician to Get Money for Denny O'Neil Campaign

Harrisburg, April 25 Adjutant General Snyder has issued a statement based on testimony brought out during the investigation at his office into the purchase by the State Highway Department of nine automobile trucks from the White Motor Company, of Pittsburgh.

In the statement he refers to an affidavit of Herman M. May, president

of the May-Kercher Company, of Pitts-burgh, agents for the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company, and in which one of the men who appeared before the investicase of trucks for the Highway De-

This affidavit was obtained by Harvey Smith, an examiner of the Auditor Genceral's Department, on March 27 last and is attested to before a notary pub-lic. The aworp statement in part reads

that the salesman's commission, appraately \$200 a truck, was to be paid in. He further stated that the would not go to him personally, would be used as part of a camp fund of his friend, benny O'Neil, it candidacy for Governor of Pentruck.

With regard to the alleged effort to obtain campaign funds Mr. Snyder said that the restimony showed Mr. O'Neil to have answered when questioned later

and any one connected with the he ho made any charges against O'Nell they promised jail. However, ceeded with the testimony and

record as complete as we could The White Company was represent by its counsel and a member of by W. H. Moore, the general manager

the Pittsburgh branch, and J. H. Phi lips, a salesman for the company. "The evidence further disclosed f tatement by Mr. Phillips that he pect for the sale of nine five-ton trucks, but was advised by Mr. Pi that the prospect had already beed customer. Apparently, Mr. Kelly sued the project no further.

"Mr. Harry Dippel was sworn, after reading to him the testimen Messra. May, Moore and Phillips has that they were line."

READING INVITES ENVOY

Lord Reading Asked to Visit Town in U. S. of Same Name

Reading Pa., April 25 .- At the meet ing of City Council an law tion to Lord Reading, British and sador to the United States, to v this city in the Red Cross drive June was author ocal Red Cross has issued a simi nvitation.

Reading, England, is the ambassa.



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