# MEADE COMMANDER TABOOS GUARDHOUSE

Brigadier General Gaston Opposes Putting Offenders **Behind Bars** 

# INJURIOUS FOR WEAK

Camp Meade, Md., July 22. There are about two-score perfectly od and strong guardhouses here which might be converted into kitchens or storerooms when the organization of the Eleventh division begins if Brigadier General Joseph A. Gaston, the camp ommandant, remains in charge after the division is formed.

General Gaston doesn't believe in guardhouses. He doesn't believe in locking a soldier up or putting a man over him with a gun when he has violated some rule or regulation. He thinks only hardened criminals should be treated in this manner and if any har-dened criminals are found in uniform he is of the opinion that the army is not the proper place for them.

This rugged old veteran of the reguar army, who was best known as the commander of the Sixth cavalry before the National Army came into being, teok charge here less than a month ago when the Sventy-ninth division becan moving toward a point of embarka. tion. One of his first acts was to clear the guardhouses. He even went so far as to release every man at disciplinary barracks and those who were to be dis-honorably discharged.

Weak Need Only Help

"There are two kinds of prisoners in the army," said General Gaston when in the army," said General Gaston when electrician helper.

William Batliner, E. A. 117, clarinet. William H. Howlett, Y. B. 5, clarinet, william H. Howlett, Y. B. 5, clarinet, tool inal—who is apt to commit any serious offense from desertion to rape. The other is the weak lad who violates rules and regulations of a minor character. The former should not be in the army and, as fast as they are found, they should be arraigned before a general court-martial and dishonorably dishonorably dishonorably disharged.

honorably discharged. "The other fellow needs help. He'll never get anywhere in the guardhouse. In fact he will come in contact with the hardened fellows, will lose his self-respect and is apt to become a criminal

"What is your ided of helping the in-discreet one?" the General was asked. "Why, point out the error to him, m the first time and the sec ond time give him a bit of hard work to do during his hours of recreation for everal days, or a week, or a month f necessary," was the reply. Continu-ng, General Gaston said:

"It is absolutely wrong to keep a man cooped up in a guardhouse and to put him to work with a sentry over him with a loaded rifle when he has not committed a crime. He is taken away from his drills and is placed in the wrong atmosphere. He should be allive in the barracks; drilled with his bunkles and when they are at play he should be made to do hard work as a punishment for his wrong He will not run away because he knows could be charged with desertion."

Many of the regimental commanders of the Liberty division felt the same as General Gaston on this question. When their units left the camp on the first lap of the journey to France, the slates were wiped clean and the sprischinist.

Richard Jones, E. A. 20, cymbals, electric com-

# 3000 SCHOOLBOYS ARE NEEDED ON FARMS 60 PER CENT GREATER

## Drive to Enroll Them in Re- Army and Marine Casualties serve Opens August 1. Many Already Working

Three thousand high school boys of

this city will this week be invited to enroll for farm work in the United States Boys' Working Reserve. Seven hundred and fifty boys from the Phila- week, compared with 647 the previous delphia district are already at work on the farms, and the approach of the corn and potato harvesting seasons will re-While the week's total casualties were quire a large accession to this force. A drive to enroll thousands of boys will be opened August 1 at the headquarters of the reserve, civilian service

and labor department. Pennsylvania have Council of National Defense and committee of public safety, 204 Finance Building. Letters are being addressed to high school boys in advance of the the notifying of relatives in this coun Ten farm camps are already in operation in this district, and a new camp

will be opened this week at Oaks, Montgomery County, where fruit harvesting requires a considerable number of workrequires a considerable number of work-ers. Nineteen camps are operating throughout the State, and the plan is now being adopted of shifting boys when work is cleaned up in one county and there is a demand for labor elsewhere. Boys from the Franklin and Armstrong inty camps will shortly be transferred The Pittsburgh district, which includes

eleven countles, has 2359 boys enrolled and 2008 of them at work. Of this number 1563 are city-bred boys who previously had no experience in farm work, and they are giving splendid ser-Farmers in the vicinity of Philadel-phia are pleased with the service given

his are pleased with the service given the boy workers, and there will be big demand for boys on farms about the middle of August when corn and notato harvesting begins.

# TO DEPORT CHINESE

## 180 Found Working in Munitions Plants Here

Arrested while working in munitions plants becouse they had no legal authority for being in the United States, 180 Chinese will be deported from the immigration station at Gloucester as soon as a ship can be obtained to take them to China.

China.

The men were arrested during a series of raids conducted about two weeks ago under the supervision of United States Commissioner of Immigration Greenawalt. Others taken in the raids have not yet been given hearings.

Most of the men are deserters from ships. They left the vessels to obtain the greater pay given to laborers at the various munition plants along the Delaware River.

# OUR DRIVE FOR VICTORY IN THE SHIPYARDS

# SHIPPYARD MUSICIANS ARE PRIDE OF YARD

Every One of Harlan Band's 39 Members Is a Bonafide Employe

The Harlan Shippard Band is another musical aggregation which points with pride to the fact that every one of its thirty-nine members is a bona fide

employe.

The rest of the shipworkers there are proud of their musicians. "Here comes the band" has maric effect in this yard. Here are the members, the instruments they play and also the departments in

which they labor:
Clarence B. Cox, C. H. 4, cornet and conductor, car builder,
William Smick, M. A. 250, cornet soist, machinist. Clarence Becker, M. A. 155, cornet

oloist, machinist.
Abe Morganstern, M. A. 257, cornet Ernest Lundgren, M. A. 113, cornet, machinist.

J. Leo Curren, D. 55, pipe fitter. Clarence Weldin, E. A. 107, cornet, electrician helper. George Ehart, M. A. 116, cornet, ma-

chinist.
Edward Gibefson, L. A. 46, clarinet, soloist, lifeboat builder.
L. V. R. Phillips, S. A. 60, clarionet, clerk in S. A. shortage department.
Louis Friedman, W. 5, clarinet, clerk main storeroom. Joseph Leffick, J. A. 48, clarinet, ship

foreman scrap gang. Robert Haas, Y .B. 24, clarinet, tool

N. A. Burton, clarinet, car trimmer. Alex Lenkewicz, M. A. 95, E clarinet,

William Ahner, S. A. 346, piccolo, shipfitter, Peter Simmons, M. A. 260, alto saxaphone, machinist.
George Caramella, S. A. 1309, tenor saxaphone, yard crane operator. George Zoli, S. A. 542, baritone, ship-

soloist, machinist.

John Shunk, M. A. 316, trombone Raymond Hogue, S. A. 3807, trombone,

Walter Smeck, M. A. 227, trombone, machinis

Steward Pryor, S. A. 214, trombone, Mike Bancer, M. A. 39, trombone, ma

Evelyn Luf, M. A. 246, horn, ma-Willard Foulk, M. A. 208, horn, ma-George Rose, M. A. 331, horn, ma-

George Brown, Y. B. 67, bb bass, Thomas Richards, M. A. 171, bb bass, machinist. Earl S. Hammond, M. B. 3, E bass

# U. S. LOSS LAST WEEK

Total 983, as Compared

With 647 By the Associated Press

Casualties in the army and marine

Washington, July 22.

corps overseas increased 983 during the week, and aggregate 12,716, with the inthe largest announced for any week since American troops have been on the battlecasualties which have resulted from the heavy fighting in which the Americans have been participating since last Monfay are included in the totals. process of transmitting the names by cable from the headquarters of the Amercan expeditionary forces in France and try after a careful checking up of ecords is slow. In the 12,716 casualties, total deaths

including 291 men lost at sea, men kill-ed in action, dead of wounds, disease, accident and other causes, number 5100 army men, 4421; marines, 679. The wounded aggregate 6941; army men, 5817; marines, 1124. Those missing, including prisoners, total 675; army prisoners, total 675; army men, 593; marines, 82.

# THREE KILLED IN CRASH Four Others Hurt When Street

Car Hits Auto

Harrisburg, July 22.-Three men were tilled another seriously injured and three others slightly hurt at Mechaniesburg, when a street car hit an automo bile. The dead are:

bile. The dead are:

Roy Eckert, Herbert Rider and Earl Shaffer, all of Mechanicsburg.

Eugene Getz, also of Mechanicsburg, was brought to the Harrisburg Hospital, suffering from fractures and internal injuries. He is not expected to recover.

Those slightly injured are Lanbert Hoover, Glen Morrett and Benjamin Snedbaker, all of Mechanicsburg.

The seven youths were on their way to Condoguinet Creek to swim. The car was driven by Morrett. As the auto approached the tracks Morrett saw the electric car appproaching and put his got and the seventy-five feet. Ecker der and Shaffer were dead when picked up.

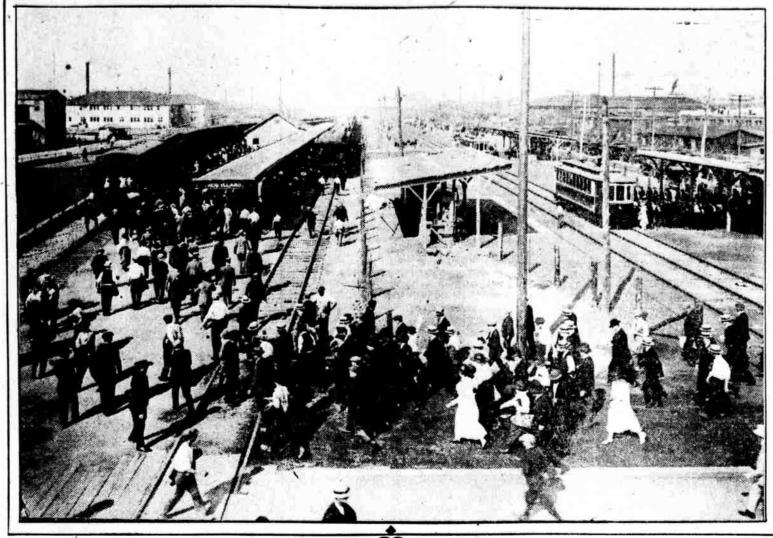
# ELK DESTROYING CORN

Animals Protected by State Raid Gen-

Bellefonte, Pa., July 22.—Farmers in High Valley, in the extreme Southeastern end of Center County, are worrying about the destruction that elk in that section are doing to their crops. Several years ago the State Game Commission placed a dozen elk on the game preserve in that section, and, while they have not multiplied very fast, the fact that they have been protected has caused them to become very tame and they have little fear of man.

The state of the vessels to obtain the greater of the common o ter County Farms

# SCENE AT OPENING OF HOG ISLAND'S NEW TROLLEY LINE



# 47 MEN OF SAN DIEGO **CREW STILL MISSING**

# Arthur Clarke, M. A. 71, trombone, Twelve Others Unaccounted for Believed Away on Leave. Three Known Dead

Washington, July 22. The Navy Department has announced hat three men are known to be dead, forty-seven are missing and twelve are maccounted for as a result of the sink-ng of the United Mates cruiper San Diego last Friday off Long Island coast The men unaccounted for are believed

Aitken, Robert W., San Diego, Cal. Black, Carlos A., 2535 Ellsworth street, Berkeley, Cal. Blaine, Clyde G., Lomita, Cal. Boot, Frank J., 350 Clayton street,

Buxton, Henry O., Forest Grove, Ore. Chilcott, William H., Eureka, Cal. Couivillion, Carl Clifton, 2011 Terry reet. Houston, Tex.

Cox, Benjamin R., Wamego, Kan. Croke, Allan B., 92 Appleton street, Arlington Heights, Mass. Culpepper, Tandy K., Halsell, Ala. Dillon, Benjamin B., 1206 Santa Clara

enue, Alameda, Cal Duke, James R., Troy, Tex. Duncan, Rudolph L., Hamburg, Iowa. Farrin, George W., Akron, Iowa. Foster, Jesse J., Stuttgart, Ark Goodnow, Leon. Fairport, N. Y. Grant, Stephen H., Andrews, S. C. Hall, Leonard O., Grass Valley, Cal. Howk, Miles N., Burr Oak, Mich. Larkin, John C., 859 Fourth avenue

North Troy, N. Y. Larsen, Wilford, Mammoth, Utah. Law, Henry H., White Plains, N. Y. McDowell, Samuel E., Mondovi, Wash-Meyers, George L., Washington, D. C.

Loper, Alexander P., Rosedale, L. I

Munson, Andrew, 446 Maria avenue St. Paul. Minn. Murphy, Julius L. Fort Collins, Col. Pearce, John E. Milton, Wis. Polk, Fred L. Lumberton, Miss. McKibbin, Charles A., 148

Eighty-second street, New York. Robertsten, Norman P., St. Claire, Pa Rooks, Eugene L., Tela, Honduras, Russell, Richard, Leonard, Texas. Shank, Carl N., Mount doy, Pa. Sibilia, Angelo J., 43 Tillary street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sorensen, Elon C., Mammoth, Utah. Sundquist, Manard W., 432 North Normandle avenue, Los Angeles. Tiffany, Francis M., 1046 Mason street, San Francisco.

Venning, Ashley C., Charleston, S. C. Waters, Slias, Gainesville, Ga. Weeks, Chance M., Lilbourne, Mo. Wheeler, Dewey H., Brooklyn, Ia. Williams, John L., Plainview, Ark. Willey, Lysle L., Island Falls, Mainc. Hamilton, Chester J., 632 Inca street,

Penver, Col.
Pollock, Orrin O., Powerville, Mo. Unaccounted For (Supposed to be on Leave)

Backus, Charles J., Grunwald, Iowa. Barnes, Kenneth A., 3407 West Third street, Duluth, Minn. Chambers, Walter J., 1288 California Chambers, Walter J., 1788 California street, San Francisco, Cal. Compton, James E., San Jose, Cal. Constant, Henry C., Wills Point, Tex. Corbett, M. Joseph L., La Grande, Ore. Doyle, Edward F., Allegheny, Pa. Gage, William H., 2461 Champa street, Denver, Col.

Garrison, Charles H., 914 Washington venue, Jonesboro, Ark. Holmes, Elwood P., 8804 B street. akland, Almeda County, Cal. Dahlstedt, Leon E., Marquette, Neb. Spaulding, Lawrence H., Bethel ave-nue, Sherman drive, Indianapolis.

New Haven, Conn., July 22.—George H. Garner, of this city, a gun pointer on the United States cruiser San Diego when she was sunk off Fire Island Fdiday, declared on his arrival flome last night he was positive the vessel was hit by a torpedo, and also after the San Diego had dropped depth bombs he an oily smear on the water.

# PHYSICIAN IS DRAFTED

Lost Commission Because of Forme Failure to Report

Wilmington, Del., July 22—Among the men called for military duty and who will leave here this morning for Camp Dix is Dr. Harry Chalmers Hickman, of this city. Doctor Hickman falled to report for similar duty last April and was arrested as a deserter. He was later commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps, but when the facts of his case were laid before the War Department he was honorably discharged and ordered to report to his draft board.

The quota to be sent away today the state of the way today will be 180, and thay

# **GLOUCESTER PLANT** HAS POWERHOUSE

# Jones's Shipyard Interests Workers

It will have an output capacity of 5000 K. W. The unit to be installed in this house will consist of two 1000 K. W. Westinghouse turbo generators and one 3000 K. W. Allis-Chalmers turbo generator. Current will be gen
Kid Lit and Kid Meeses 1. Since the street west of E. Street west of E. That was all needed to start therefun. Out came all the fighting talent with the company of the wattonwan, the first ship to be launched at the Merchant Shipyard, Bristol, on Saturday, August 3. The Battalion: Wednesday afternoon on the Battalion: Wednesday afternoon at the base hospital, and in the evening again at the Y. M. auditorium.

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The necessary direct current exciters yet.

now nearing completion, will be 190 feet

be of sufficient capacity and so designed tha tan additional unit of 3000 K. W. apacity can be installed along with the other units.

head bunker will be installed which will handle approximately forty tons of coal State and Shipyard Health Deper hour, the bunker having a capacity Necessary switching devices, transformer panels for exciters, etc., will

A coal-conveying equipment and over-

also be installed in conjunction with he foregoing apparatus. 5 NEW SUPERINTENDENTS

# New York Shipbuilding Company An-

nounces Appointments

The New York Shipbuilding Corporation has announced the appointment of four new superintendents in the hull de-partment as assistants to John M. Smith, general superintendent of ways. Smith, genera.

George James has been tendent of the north ways, K. Senestendent of the north ways, K. Senestendent of the T and U ways, Frank Falkenhagen superintendent of the destroyer ways and W. McNutt superintendent of hull work at the wharves. All have been selected because of familiarity with the work to be required of them and for service records.

No. 9 bolt and nut department at the New Jersey shipyard will have its quarters moved today to make way for the trolley loop, work on which started this morning. The department is in charge of William Craig and one of his chief nut workers, Peter Anderson Seddon, who at one time was a comedian, says that all of the nuts will be moved back in the

New York shipyard men, at South Camden, are to name the streets in Yerkship village, where the company is building hundreds of houses for its men. A realty company has offered twenty partment for both the New Jersey and prizes of ten dollars each to as many received the head of the prizes of ten dollars each to as many ment, for the best suggestions. In addition to having pride in the names of their own streets, the men are out for the prize money. The contests will be decided August 15. the prize money decided August 15.

Riveter's Costly Auto Trip A "busted" front axle and a smashed windshield are two souvenirs of an auto trip to Suratoga Springs, N. Y., which Ervine Lewis, one of the head riveters at the New Jersey yard, at Gloucester, is trying hard to forget. Lewis now has to walk to work and later on will have to pay the repair bill in good American coin.

Spends Week-End at Seashore Miss Rex Leeds, secretary to Robert M. Haig, vice president and general manager of the Sun Shipbuilding Com-pany, at Chester, was a week-end guest at a house party at Atlantic City.

# CHILLY AT THE EQUATOR

Philadelphia Explorer Writes He Is Sleeping Under Blankets

# HOLD MIDDAY BOUTS

**HOG ISLAND BOXERS** 

# tertainment Is Thrown In

eon Hours and Musical En-

and steam auxiliaries will be installed These bouts come off as soon after the the day's program.

along with fire sterling hollers complete, with economizers, superheaters and stokers.

The stack for this boiler, which is these affairs.

too fast for these sports lovers.

# NO HOGS FOR HOG ISLAND

partment Declare Them Menace Good-by, piggles!

Good-by, piggles!

They've got to go from Hog Island that its vicinity. The State Department of Health has decided against them as a menace to the health of the shipworkers. Added to the fly and mosquite pests they are unbearable, so our health guardians say, and that is the end of it.

Dr. J. J. Reilly and George J. Roddy, in charge of the sanitary department of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, put in a kick against the sties to begin with. They are near the dormitories at Ninety-fourth street and Tinicum avenue, and that is much too near.

near.

selves

Edward Brennen, who is an authority of bolts and nuts in the Pennsylvania yard, and Billie Robinson, an authority on boxing, are taking up a collection among the employes of the two yards to buy new gloves for the boxers, and also to have the ring padded, so that when the boxers fall they will not hurt themselves.

The boxing ring, which is used every Saturday for the boxing carnival has been moved from the baseball grounds to a point close to where the once-famous race horse Sunday is buried. The grave of the horse is marked with a head-stone, surrounded by a railing.

The number of women employed in the office and other departments of the Pusey & Jones shipyards, Gloucester-city, is steadily increasing, and guite a few of them are school teachers and girls who were formerly employed in the offices of department stores. The correspondence department of the

# main office has been increased by the ad-dition of Miss Mary Lansendel, as tele-graph operator, and Miss Helen Bradley,

Two interesting competitions are go-ing on among the men in the New York shipyard. South Camden, in connection

Is Sleeping Under Blankets

Those who desire to cool off during the present hot spell would do well to make a quick dash to the equator. The geographies, it seems, are all wrong regarding the temperature around this so-called summer belt.

Theodore deBooy, one of the curators of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, happens to be within ten degrees of the equator, and is compelled to sieep under blankets. He is en route on an expedition to unknown tribes in the Meridian Mountains, and is now on the boundary line between Venezuela and Colombia.

A letter just received from the doctor says he is living among the Motilone Indians. It appears geographies are also wrong about this species of redskin. Reports have been circulated since 1492 that these Indians killed whites at sight.

Instead, they are more friendly and humans than many whites. In fact, the Motilones are not as had as some of our American remi-profitsers. They built be a contest in each department and a prize for sach. The secretary of each department accurring the fargest in each department and a prize for sach. The secretary of each department accurring the fargest in each department and a prize for sach. The secretary of each department accurring the fargest in each department and a prize for sach.

# Generating Station at Pusey & Ring Contests Enliven Lunch- He Will Be Orator at Merchant Yard, Bristol, on August 3

AT SHIP LAUNCHING

SCHWAB TO SPEAK

tended the service flag raising yesterday afternoon at Bordentown, one of the regimental bands furnishing the The new power house at the Pusey & Jones Gloucester plant is going to be a credit to the yard and a place of great interest to the shipworkers, especially vie Wharton's own," have erected a ring ing of the Wattonwan, the first ship to

turbo generator. Current will be generated at 2400 volts, two-phase, sixty-cycle.

Kid Lit and Kid Meyers, L. Clark and Kid Simkin, Kid Coolis and McCann and a lot of other "Kids" have been through the mill, and they are not all satisfied.

Schwab, many other officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation will be cantonment and gunners are in the offing.

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Schwab, many other officials of the have been posted on the limits of the cantonment and gunners are in the offing. and a reception and dance will complete the day's reception and dance will complete the personnel work of the account of

the Guards Band always turns out. tol, which gives the eye of every one is

as well as every workman in his daily the Emergency Flort corporation, is only sixteen ships for the year, but the new slogan expresses the confidence of the working in their shifts. orkmen in their ability to exceed this fice he is quizzed as to his ability along piedge by 25 per cent.

Bristol Society Folk Disregard Re-

quest of Corporation Bristol, Pa., July 22.—Residents of of soldiers from Dix next Thursday this city who own the beautiful man-sions along the river front are criticizing especially for the soldiers and only more especially for the soldiers and only more a letter sent out by the Merchants' Ship-building Corporation asking them to convert their homes into rooming and boarding houses for the accommodation of the workers in the shipyards. The company in its communication points out the steady influx of men, recites the housing difficulties that are being encountered and concludes by asking how many roomers or boarders each can ac-

Among those to whom the letters were ent are Joseph R. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Associa-tion, and a score of others who are equally prominent in the business and social life of the community,

# HOG ISLAND DIXIE CLUB

Southerners Flock to Join New Social Organization

Southerners at Hog Island are flocking to the Dixie Club, already organized at the big shipyard. To get in one must hail from below the Mason and Dixon line. That is not so far away, and there are lots of boys in the plant who can qualify for memberahip. B. Trimmer, of the plumbing and heat-ing department, who started the club. ing department, who started the club, declares that real southern hospitality is to prevail throughout.

# At the first sign of skin trouble apply

It improves a poor complexion and preserves a good one, so that you stamp your attractiveness.

At the least sign of skin irritation, itching or burning, apply Resinol Ointment, and see if it doesn't bring prompt relief. It contains harmless, soothing balsams, and is so nearly flesh colored that it may be used on exposed surfaces without attracting

# DIX TO RECEIVE 15,000 ROOKIES THIS WEEK

New Jersey and Maryland Also Carry Out Successful Es Men Will Form Part of Total

# REOPEN AUTO SCHOOL

More Than \$6000 Worth of Parts the British in the Hebuterne region Used for Instruction of Students

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., July 22. The first of the big white draft quota from New York State arrived today, oners were taken. Before the end of the week about 15,000 electives from these two States and Bailleul, and prisoners tak Delaware will be numbered among the new rookles here

learning all about repairs, are members in training here preparatory to going we carried out a successful minor overseas. When Major General Samuel D. Sturgis arrived here from Camp Pike, Lieutenant Colonel George H. White, and machine guns, camp chief of staff, with the consent of Major General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, turned over to the new di- and north of Bailleul and brought vision the school. More than \$6000 prisoners. A hostile raid in the last-worth of auto parts have been placed mentioned sector was repulsed.

Ket the advantage of practical work at

dismantling and putting parts of the machines together. Lieutenant Colonel N. R. Hayden is in charge of the school, with Lieutenant Harry G. Smith, of Company 43, as semor instructor. 'He is being assisted by seven enlisted men. The school was originated by H. A. Townsend, educa-tional director of the Y. M. C. A. and is patterned after the school which he ounded and is still directing at Newark. Mr. Townsend still directs the ac-

11:30 and 1:30 to 4 o'clock each day. The men are divided into two sections of forty-five each, one meeting Monday. Wednesday and Friday and the other on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. General Davin Speaks

Brigadier General Richmond P. Davin, the 162d Field Artillery Brigade, was the speaker last evening at the Y M. auditorium. There was also the usual singing and travelogue movies. A number of men from this camp at-

adds efficiency to the qualification re-The Guards Band always turns out, the star vocalists lift their voices and a plant, the water intake discharge will be of sufficient capacity and so designed.

The Guards Band always turns out, the star vocalists lift their voices and a variety of other entertainments added to the bill make the poon hour go entirely the bill make the poon hour go entirely every applicant for a position at the level and the level and the level and the level applicant for a position at the level and the level and the level applicant for a position at the level and the level camps to carry on

When a man enters the person trade lines MANSIONS CLOSED TO SHIPMEN is sent to the tride test section, where an oral, pictorial and performance test is given blin.

Through arrangements made by H. A. Townsend, of the V. M. C. A. Crescent Temple of the Mysile Shrine, of Trenton, will confer degrees on a large class of soldiers from Dix next Thursday the initiation and become Shriners,

# BRITISH GAIN MORE GROUND NEAR ARE

terprise With French on Amiens Line

# By the Associated Press

London, July 22, Further ground has been gained b (south of Arras), on the front betwee Albert and Arras, the War Office ar nounced today. The British likewis in conjunction with the French, carrie out a successful enterprise to the south of Villers-Bretonneux (on the Picardy front), east of Amiens, in which pris-

ties at several points on the front, in-cluding Neuville Vitasse and north

Camp Dix automobile school is again in full swing, but the pupils, who are neighborhood was repulsed. "In conjunction with French to

> terprise last night south of Villa Bretonneux, capturing a few prisoners "Our raiding parties entered the en-emy's trenches during the night at Neuville Vitasse, at Calonne-sur-la-Lyn

in the building, so that the pupils can. Lorre sector."

# **'ROOZE" SPECIAL FERRYBOAT**

The boycott of Bristol hotels is a ready bringing about an appreciable falling off in business. Bristol sees the benefit of the change, and the police are grateful. Arrests last week, since the high tariff went on, have been less than

# igh tariff went on, have been less per cent of the number in other Ready for Another Splash

Saturday when the Buhisan, ship of the Ferris type, will glide from the ways at the Traylor Shipbuilding Corporation's yards, at



# Women Workers

"Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their country." There is a shortage of help in many lines of business. Women, mature and young, can help the nation and themselves by getting suitable employment at once. Our Classified Advertising Section offers splendid opportunities daily. Turn to it and read the Help Wanted Ads.

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