379 NAMES ON THREE U.S. CASUALTY LISTS

Today's Army Report Totals 183; Last Night's 191. Five Among Marines—93 Men Killed in Action—32 Other Deaths

ATRINSON, JOHN, Carlisle, Pa.

Sergeant OUIS, ANTONIO, Blue Island, Ill.

Privates

WEN, JOSEPH M. Brooklyn.
HMS. REINHART A. Margan, Minn.
NNING, WALTER R. Ticonderona, N. Y.
SRUER, HERMAN, Rice Lake, Wis.
LLICON: PHILIP, Isola, Italy.
WOKUSKI, JOHN, Michawaka, Ind.
DEBTS, CARTER ANDREW, Creedmoor,

MISSING IN ACTION

CNATZ, FREDERICK G., New York. decuno, ELMER J., Cripple Creek, Col.

Corporals DAY CLARENCE C., Weletika, Okia, ENRIGHT, JAMES D., Manchester, Eng. PISHER, JOSEPH, Winfield, N. Y. FRITZ, CLEN H., Williamsport, Md. JEROME, ONLOY HOWARD, Wayland,

MOHNSON RODNEY R., Golconds, Oll. LAISY, LEONARD, Kalamamoo, Mich.

OHNSON, JOHN, Akron, O.

Mechanic

Privates

POMO, JOSEPH, St. Gervase, Italy, ALLASTER, ROBERT L., Sumories,

Va. cDONALD, BERNARD W., Indianapolis,

ind.
ieDONALD, EDWARD N. Bayport, Mich.
ERENESS, CLIPPORD A., Kaukauna,

KEWLIN, CLARENCE LEE, Crawfords-

SATZOW, MARCIN, Ottlo, Galicia, Aus-

MARINE CORPS

KILLED IN ACTION

Private

EYNOLDS, LELAND M., St. Louis, Mo.

Private

ECKARD, JACK M., Cleveland, O.

JAMES T. Chie

ON LIST LAST NIGHT

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The army cas-

alties reported last night total 191

issing in action, 33; wounded severely, 5; died from necident and other causes; died of wounds, 6; wounded (degree ndetermined), 20; prisoner, 1; died rom aeropiane accident, 3. Those from nearby places include:

KILLED IN ACTION

Lientenant (LEXANDER, GAH, H., 2127 Spring Gar-den street, Philadelphin, Pa.

Sergeants

TEPHENS, CHARLES, 283 Halsey street,

WRIGHT, SAMUEL JAMES, R. F. D. I. Linesville, Pa.

TRUNAL, JAUOR O., Jr., 200 West Fourth street, Greensburn, Pa. YANOSCAK, JOHN ANDREW, Covendale Valley, Lekens, Ph.

Private

McGROGAN, Joseph V., 323 Second avenue, Carne a.

MEARS, GEORGE M., 413 North Second street, Jeannette, Pa.

DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Lieutenant

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Private YOUNG, J. H., 7224 Kedron avenue, Pitts-burgh, Pa.

AENOLD, FLOYD E., 119 Edward street, Athens, Pa.

Privates

ANAVAN, PATRICK J., Baltimore, Md. ASSELL, WILLIAM H., 302 Market street.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED) Lleutenant BROWN, EDWARD RUGH, 245 South Forty-sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa,

Privates

ADAMS, JOHN W., 170 Parrish street,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
ALMES, CHARLES S., Apollo, Pa.
ANDERSON, ROBERT A., 232 Mountain
Glen street, Renovo, Pa.

MISSING IN ACTION Privates

MORAN, JOHN J., 45 Wayne street, Jersey

o or wornes

divided as follows: Killed in action, 46 missing in action, 33; wounded severely

RANKIN, JOSEPH D.; Detroit. RUTAN, JAMES A., Rochester, N. Y.

Washington, Sept. 5. OSBORNE, THOMAS, Newport News, Va. The casualty lists announced today otal 188, including 183 in the army and five among the marines. The army list iven out last night contained 191 names, making a total of 379 for the last twenty-four hours. Today's army list is divided as follows: Killed in action, forty-five; missing in action, thirty-six; wounded severely, seventyfive; died from accident and other causes, six; died of disease, four; counded, degree undetermined, twelve; died of wounds, five.

Marine corps casualties teday in-clude: Killed in action, two; died of wounds received in action, one; woundsoverely, one; wounded slightly, one. nmary of the marine casualties to

Officers-Deaths, thirty-seven; wound ed, sixty; missing, one; total, ninety-eight. Enlisted men—Deaths, 877 wounded, 1897; in hands of enemy, ten missing, 119; total, 2903. Grand total. Today's lists follow:

ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION Lieutenant HAMMOND, CHARLES ALLEN, Port H

COMILLION, JAMES T., Shreve, Ala

O'CONNELL. MICHAEL J., Jamaica Plain Mass. Privates ALLEN, LANDRUM, Gaffney, S. C. HAWKINS, FLOYD L., South Kaukaun

LEEMAN, HARRY C. Arcadia, Ind. PATTERSON, OSCAR MERLE, Mt. Pleas ant, Mich.
RASMUSSEN, SVEND P., Hutchinson

RASMUSSEN, SVEND
Minn.

Minn.

BCARLETT, CLYDE W., Centerville, Ia.

BARBER, JOSEPH, Pr. Ell, Wash.

CIACK, JOHN Depew, N. Y.

HINKLE, JOHN L., Osswatomie, Kans.

LUDOVICI, CARLO, Rome, Italy.

MELANG, OTTO C., Wausau, Wis.

MILLER, JOHN C., Los Angeles, Cal.

MUNRO, JAMES, Cambridge, Wis.

PARILA, EMIL, Gardner, Mass.

SMITH, JOHN FRANK, Swinnfield, Mass.

SNYDER, JOHN H., 303 Walnut street, Ir MARSHALL, GEORGE W., Time, Pa. MARSHALL, GEORGE W., Time, Pa.
MITCHELL, OSCAR, Hall, Mass,
MORRIS, LOUIS J., Vinevard Haven, Mass,
OLIVER, JAMES A., Bridgewater, Mass,
PETERSON, ANIL, JULIUS, St., Paul, Minn,
POMARNKY, EDWARD, Midland, Mich,
REYNOLISS, STEWART, Chicago,
SCHLEY, JOHN J., Solney, N. Y.
SHELTON, CURTIS E., Woodrow, Fia.
SIEFERT, LOUIE E., 37 Locust street,
Warren, Pa.

Warren, Pa, SMITH, EVERETT FRANCIS, Lagrange SOURS, ROBERT L., Luray, Va.

THACKSTON, CURTIS, Harrisburg, VON BEHREN, FREDERICK, Bre

Minn,
WAGNER, EDMUND G., La Crosse, Ind.
WALKER, JAMES P. Ladonia, Tex,
WALLOCK, JOSEPH M., Milwaukee, WisZACHOWSKI, EDWARD, Milwaukee, WisZIERKE, WILLIAM E., South Elgin, III,
ANDRADE, JOSEPH F., Santa Clara, Cal.
BERRY, LOUIS E., 103 Peoria, Daly City.
Cal.
BURWAN, ANDRE, Mel Rose Park, III.
CHIMELEWINZ, THOMAS, Poland.
GOLDEN, HUGH A. Chicago,
GORDON, LOUIS, 409 Wolfe street, Philadelphia.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN Lieutenant

WASGATT, HAROLD CLINTON, Everett

Corporal

PAGOSTINO, GUIDO, New York.

Privates HOOMES, CHARLES L., Chapman, Ala. OGLO, ELMER M. Spokane, Wash, SMITH, GEORGE C., Seymour, Mo.

DIED OF DISEASE

Privates DONNON, CASSEY, Warw ECHARDT, ALBERT F. R

MANTHEY, BERNARD J., 2313 Seventh atreet, Sheborgen, Wis.
WAIR, LAWRENCE A., 1322 West Sixth atreet, Little Rock, Ark.

ON LIST LAST N DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Privates

BURTON, PAUL E., Oberlin, O. ESVANG, EARNEST P., Kimbalton, Ia, SUHOCKI, CHARLES, Perry, N. Y. VANDEGRIFT, JESSE, 2217 Howarth street, Philadelphia. STICH, MANWELL B., New York, WEIGEL, FRED M., Jefferson City, Mo. WOUNDED SEVERELY

Captain NELSON, JAMES AN DYKE, Bellevue, Ky

Lieutenants CARLSON, OTTO, Albany, Mo, DAY, JEROD WILLIAM, Ashland, Wis-BHUTTLEWORTH, WAYNE S., Fairmon W Va.

SPAULDING, LOUIS WINANS, Beston WILLEY, MARNEY II. Woodburn, Ia. LONG, FRANCIS M., Carrollton, Ga. Sergeants

LOHMAN, FRED. Therton, Wis.

LINKENHEIMER, LAWRENCE I., 1008
Constance street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHEPHERD, THOMAS P. Piney Flats.

Tean.

BEHEKE, GUST, Roundup, Mont,
BOUCEK, JOHN, Berwyn, III.
BRITTON, ALTON C., Traverso City, Mich
DUNN, ARTHUR P., Havena, Cuba,
HARP, DAVID G., Hagerstown, Md.

LANDRY, OMER J., Webster, Mass. NICHOLS, ROBERT LILBURN, Coldwater SUTTON, CLINTON L. 4850 Ellsworth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NICHOLS, ROBERT LILBURN, Coldwater, Mich.

PINLEY, THOMAS M., Fort Caines, Ga.
GARLINGTON, PAUL F., Griffin, Ga.
GUAY, ALBERT Kalispell, Ment.
MAHONEY, MIKE L., Chicara,
MANGUEM, WALTER, GI Congress sireet,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
SCHEETZ, RAYMOND J. St. Joseph, Md.
SCHEETZ, RAYMOND J. ST.

Mechanic

MATTINGLY, LENNIE A., Fordsville, Ky. Pittsburgh. ROSSI, FRANK M., 144 Shetland avenue, Privates

Phitsburgh,
CUDWORTH, GEORGE, 48 Greenwood avenue, Montelair, N. J.
DAVIS, JOSEPH A., Washington street,
Phitodelphia, Pa.
HRENKO, MIKE, 71 Darcey street, Newark, BLANK WILLIAM Portage, Wis, BROSHEARS JAMES, Booneville, Ind. DAVIS, GEORGE W., Laramie, Wyo, DAVIS, JAMES R., 573 Church street, Stat-N. J. IRELAND, WALTER W., Box 62, Parkers Landing, Pa. Privates

DIX. CLARENCE, Cazenovia, Wis.
DUWE, WILLIAM, Sturgeon Bay. Wia,
KOLOFOLIAS, ELIAS, Lowell. Mass.
MePARLAND, CLARE D., Paw Paw, Mich.
MeINTOSH, GEORGE W., Needham, Mass.
MALONEY, MICHAEL J., Wakefield, Mass.
MASON, OLLIE L., Arlington, Mass.
MASON, OLLIE L., Arlington, Mass.
MASON, HAROLD W., Spokane, Wash.
NETZEL, EDWARD F., Crivitz, Wis.
TRAINOR, PATRICK J., Bayville, N. Y.
TREBER, BURB, Bambridge, Ross Co., O.
WILLIAMS, LESLIE E., Billings, Mont.
ADAMS, WIDLESS J., Gibson, La.
ANDERSON, ALBERT T., Lexinston, Ky.
HIDWELL, CHARLIES, Bridgeport, Mich.
MOWN, HERMAN E., Sykesville, Md.
CALLAHAN, DANIEL J., Brooklyn.
CHINO, VINCENT, Chicago.
EL15, JOHN, 496 Scotland street, Orange,

MORAN, JOHN J., 45 Wayne street, Jersey City, N. J.
REAGAN, LUKE, 15 Union street, Jersey City, N. J.
DEMING, GEORGE, 414 Miller street, Knoxville, Pa.
STFEFIE, HARRY A., 826 Fifth street, South Camben, N. J.
SMITH, LEIGHTON F., Lebanon, Pa.
URBANACK, CHARLES F., 105 River avenue, Natrona, Pa. HER. CHARLES W., Minneapolis, ARD, LOGAN, Cowcreek, Ky. . IMIT, JAY C., Ionis, Mich. AE, PRTER, 34 Chartiers street, Wash

DIX REMOUNT RIDERS WILL EXHIBIT SKILL

General Scott to See Show. Y. W. C. A. Serves 36,-000 in Month

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 1 In honor of Major General Hugh L Scott, camp commander, the men from the Remount Station will give a demon stration of trick riding on Friday af ternoon, September 13.

OACK, TONY, Chicage
LSON, SOPHUS, Detroit, Minn.
AUL, JOHN W., Fairfield III.
AMSEY, LESTER G., Sleith, W. Va.,
HDDLE, DOY, Petroleum, W. Va.,
HENDEAU, JERRY J., New Bedford, Mass
OSS, CHELAN, Akin, III.
OWITZER, PAUL, New York,
AMSON, FORREST, DEWEY, Kalamazoo
Mich. For some time past the men have been appearing in various cities, but General

Scott has not been able to witness their have actually passed through the secsion, so in order that he may gain an appearing in various cities, but Genera Z. WILLIAM V., Winslow, Arlz. ZYNSKI, FRANK ANDREW, De-ON STANLEY M. Chicago. idea of the work Frank J. Wandle, director of the Knights of Columbus activ-NNIE, WILLIAM, Linton, Ind. tties here, has asked the camp commander to be the guest of honor. It is ex-pected that Brigadier General J. A. Johnston, commander of the Thirty-fourth Division, and his staff will also IMERMAN, FRED WILLIAM, Manistee. WOUNDED IN ACTION (DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED)

The remount men, under the command of Captain J. A. B. Turnham, will appear as a feature of the Devon Horse, Show, which will be opened at Bryn Mawr the latter part of September.

To Hold Competitive Drill The men of the Thirty-fourth Divisio will also have a hand in the show, and the sixteen machine companies will hold a competitive drill for a cup to be of-

fered by the Knights of Columbus. Several of the regimental bands will fur-WVIEDER, PETE, 139 Wharton street. Philadelphia, Pa. nish music. More than 36,000 persons were served in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at the Hostess House last month, besides the undergoes the treatment is better able thousands of others who visited the place and received other helps from Mrs. Edward Pershing and the other secre-Edward Pershing and the other secre-

taries. On some Sundays as high as 2000 persons are served meals. The work of Miss Hortense Rosen, the Travelers' Aid representative, has been doubly trying the last few weeks, owing to the fact that the hour for visiting has been changed and now all must be out of the camp by 8 p. m. Many come just after that hour and insist on seeing friends, claiming that they did not know of the change. Another order enforced unless they have a pass. Cameras are checked at the station. A few bring them in by auto, but where seen by millitary police risk a share a few pictures here following cases will emphasize the value of the work. Soldier A was sent to the camp from a point of embarkation. He millitary police risk a share a few nights since, with two representations are following cases will emphasize the value of the work. Soldier A was sent to the millitary police risk a share a few nights since, with two representations are following cases will emphasize the value of the work. Soldier A was sent to the millitary police risk a share a few nights since, with two representations are following cases will emphasize the value of the work. Soldier A was sent to the millitary police risk a share a few nights since, with two representations are following cases will emphasize the value of the work. Soldier A was sent to the millitary police risk a share a few nights since, with two representations are following cases will emphasize the value of the work. Soldier A was sent to the millitary police risk a share a few nights since, with two representations are following cases will emphasize the value of the work. Soldier A was sent to the millitary police risk a share a few nights since, with two representations are followed as the following cases will emphasize the value of the work are followed as the following cases will emphasize the value of the work are followed as the few nights since, with two representations are followed as the following cases will emphasize the value of the work are followed as the following cases will emphasize the value of the few nights are followed as the following cases will emphasize the value of the few nights are followed as the following cases will emphasize the value of the few nights are followed as the few nights are fe porarly losing the use of the machine, so it is better to leave the camera at

Dix Men Transferred

Privates

BAILEY, JOHN E., Keokoe, Va.
BARANACK, GEORGE, Ramey, Pa.
BOOTH, BERNARD L., Emmetsburg, Is.
CARABONE, VICTOR A., New York,
CLARK, EUGONO, Colorado Springs, Col.,
COLEY, JOSEPH F., Glenalico, Tenn.
CONNERS, WILLIAM M., Scranton, Pa.
CHAWFORD, JOHN A., Montroso, N. Y.
DINCIKAS, JOSEPH, 201 North Second
street, Harrison, N. J.
HASTMAN, CLIFFORD F., Bonzincs, Mich.
ELLIS, FRANK H., Elgin, Tenn.
EUNICE, JOSEPH G., Wageross, Ga.
GRAVES, CLAUD P., Thornham, N. H.
GILLIAND, JOHN J., Webber Falls, Okla,
JACOBUS, ROYAL, Vurovoss, Ind.
JANDOTT, FRED S., Philadelphia, Pa.
LUDOMO, JOSEPH, St. Gervass, Italy, The following Dix men, nearly all of thom are from New Jersey or New York, have been transferred to the engicourse that will qualify them for commissions in the engineering branch of the army: Corporal Raymond C. Fisher, headquarters company, Depot Brigade; Private Francis S. Hueber, Company Two; Private John P. Tuttle, Company Thirty-three; Private Vincent G. Riz-zolo. Company Thirty-nine; Private Norman H. Ofsthun, headquarters company, 135th Infantry; Corporal F. J. Scherer, Private Eugene Keller, Jr., and Corporal Martin Crolesant, Company Three; Private Harry A. Johnson, Com-pany Twenty; Private Morgan Hand, Jr. Company Twenty-nine; Private Burr M. DEFINITION E. Pierson, lows.

Stark. Company Twenty-seven; Private H. T. Lofft, utilities detachment; Corporal L. E. Snider, Company Thirty-benchmark Company Twenty-seven; Private Description of the Compa

ENLINGER, CLINTON E., Pierson, lows. Company C, 133d Infantry.
A record for a short stay at Dix has been made by Lieutenant Colonel I. J. Sutherland, assistant chief of staff of WOUNDED IN ACTION ((SEVERELY) WOUNDED IN ACTION (SLIGHTLY) PRE-VIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION Sergeant the Thirty-fourth Division, who reported at camp in the morning only to find orders detailing him to duties in Wash-JEFFRESS, WILLI R., Kaufman, Tex. ington, and by noon he was again on

s way. Shortly after war was declared and KILLED IN ACTION—PREVIOUSLY RE-FORTED MISSING IN ACTION Shortly after war was declared and the soldiers began arriving overseas in large numbers, three New York banks established an office where the men could exchange American money for checks issued at the current rate of exchange and without paying commissions. So great has this service becomes PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING E ACTION, NOW REPORTED RETURNED TO DUTY Privates

ARNOLD, SEBREN L. Charleston, W. Va.
SIMMONS, WENEFRED S., Akron. O.
SPANG, BENJAMIN J., 714 Shirley street, that at Dix alone in one day \$140,000 in the opinion of army surgeons, will be daried," gasped one, in the opinion of army surgeons, will and the party ended.

PHYSICAL DEFECTS CURED AT CAMP LEE

Flat Feet and Heart Affections Corrected and Soldiers Made Fit for Limited Service, if Not for Overseas

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Sept. 5. How hundreds of men are being reconstructed physically and put in shape for the trenches and home industries is told in the following figures that deal with the work of the development section at this canoniment.

per cent have been rejected from the army. Eighty men have been sent overseas and the remlander distributed among domestic units in ordnance chemical and guard organizations.

A majority of these men were suffer-ing from flat feet and heart affections. These troubles have been arrested and

a vast majority of cases actually orrected. That this phase of the army work will develop to big proportions is the opinion shared by physicians engaged in it. It is quite true that the work in it. It is quite true that the work of reclaiming the physical defectives is expensive, but those who are engaged in it are confident that it pays.

"We do not contend that it is possible rebuild every man who is sent here and make him fit for trench duty" says Captain W. G. Atwood, commander of the Third Battalion, Development Camp.

ent of schools at Hackettstown, N. J., before entering the army. He is the military commander of the Third Battalion and has organized an efficient medical staff.

The most common allments with which

the medical men are forced to meet are

flat feet and heart affections. On the orthopedic end is Major T. O. Vanamee, a specialist, from Portland, Me., The one hand he was minus three fingers. Having been turned down while on the last leg of the trip to France, Soldier A was dejected. His spirits, when he land-ed here, were at such low ebb that at first the doctors held out little hope As a starter, the doctors injected a little hope into Soldier A and in a few days made him feel that he was not on the road to a cemetery. The psycho-logical effect was wonderful, for the soldler immediately began to show imsoldler immediately began to show improvement. Every day he indulged in the physical exercises that are prescribed for flat-footed men and in less than a month his arches were built up.

Minus three fingers, he could not what the War Department looks like, serve in a battle organization, but being now that we're in the army," said the an expert auto mechanic he was sent two rookies.

o any army auto-repair station and is ow doing good work. Serving in Gas Mask Factory Soldier B has been in the army for post to post. He has actually served in in there," he added.

So the tour started. The little man, ertained the thought that his case was hopeless. He suffered from flat feet, but after six weeks treatment he is now serving as a sergeant (first class)

in a gas mask factory.

Soldler C was operated on for doub!
hernia and was a poor specimen of
manhood when sent to the development camp. A month's special training— training that is designed to rebuild tis-sue—and Soldier C was once mere ready to work. He was not fit for overseas duty, but as he had worked in a chemi-

be ready for limited service inside of

More than 20,000 khaki-clad soldiers were sitting like "Injuns" on a plat of ground just behind the headquarters of Division in celebrating the anniversary

Frankford Boy Sings

dollar smile, announced that Corporal

What the Knights of Columbus have ticipate. ecords put in circulation.

BAKER SHOWS ROOKIES ABOUT WAR BUILDING

Incog, Conducts Midnight Tour for Pair-Learns What Army Thinks

> By the United Press Washington, Slept. 5.

Mr. Haker got a comprehensive view of for the convalescents. Mr. Baker got a comprehensive view of what the ordinary private thinks of the Baker army when he speaks out in meeting; and he sent the men away remeeting; and he sent the men away remeeting in the men away r It was 11 o'clock at night. Mr. Baker Charles R. Nalle, now attached to the had been working since 9 a m. Before Sixty-third, has also been assigned to the somber war building, he waited for the Seventy-second. his car, which didn't come

ered up. "Say, mister, that's the war building.

"But the guard up there told us nothing doing at this time of tight. Pretty tough luck, don't you think?" The little man agreed. "But I think

So the tour started. The little man, he hadn't introduced himself to the who hadn't two friends from out West, took them all over the endless corridors, showing them the hundred and one other places the granite structure and his own

The little man asked if they wounder all down and chat a while. They would, And what did they think of Baker? They told him fully and without res ervation. They allowed the army life was great and guessed "this man Baker must be all right for he certainly had things running right."
They chatted until 12.39 a. m.

"I'm Mr. Baker," said the Secretary in parting. "I wish you'd take these

LAFAYETTE DIVISION CITY IS NOW SAFE HONOR FRENCH HERO FOR ENLISTED MEN

Big Program of Events Ar- Former Objectionable Condiranged for Tomorrow at Camp Meade

Camp Meade, Md., Sept. 5. Those relatives and friends of sol-More than 20,000 khakl-clad soldiers diers here who come to the blg wooden the replacement camp. A big, brawny of the birth of the great Frenchman for fellow—his name is J. A. Driscoll and he halls from Little Old New York—stepped toward the footlights. United States Senator Wesley L. Jones, After the roar from the throats of an able orator, will review the life of 20,000 of America's two-fisted fighters the great hero. Then, too, there will had wafted over the historic ground be a band concert, massed singing in Driscoil, wearing his customary million- which thousands of men will take part Joseph Wrenn would entertain the gen- and sporting contests, in which some of the best athletes of the East will par

accomplished at this camp cannot be told in this article, but one can visualize its activities quite accurately from the features of the celebration. Thousands following figures: During the week end- of soldiers will be assembled on Liberty night 100,000 sheets of writing Field, and their voices will be raised as paper and 50,000 envelopes were dis-tributed free: 40,000 postcards were one in all of the latest war melodies, given away and 2200 talking machine. This feature will be under the direction of G. A. Miles, song leader for the War Department commission on training camp activities. The musical part of the festivities will be by the band of the Seventeenth Infantry. This is one of the crack units of the regular army which was sent here with the Sixty-third to form the nucleus of the division. This is one of Soldiers of the Jewish faith will be

given passes tomorrow to go to their homes and celebrate the Jewish New Year. Just as the important feasts of Year. Just as the important reasonthe Gentiles are observed, so are these feasts of the Jews. As far as possible passes will be granted to all of the Jewsch soldiers. Special services will be ish soldiers. Special services will be held, however, in the Little White House, the bungalow of the Jewish Wel-fare Board. These will be in charge of Alexander A. Steinbach, director of ac-

a specialist, from Portland, Me. The heart cases are in charge of First Licutenant C. R. Wiley, of Chicago.

It is impossible to give names, but the following cases will emphasize the result of the manual cases are incharged of the welfare agents for the war Department at midnight a agents for the War Department commission on the welfare agents for the war Department commission on the welfare agents for the war Department commission on the welfare agents for the war Department commission of the welfare agents for the organization.

Shaw and Donald C. Williams. Major

s car, which didn't come.

Two rookies from Camp Meade sauntare Major Arthur B. Dobbelly and First Major Clarence A. Short, adjutant

they queried, with an easy Twenty-second Infantry Brigade, now attached to headquarters Eleventh Field Artillery Brigade, has been relieved and "Well you see, mister, we're from ordered to report to Colonel R. C. Croxton, acting commander of the Twenty-second Brigade, for duty.

SEE ANTHRACITE WAGE RAISE

Boost to Depend on Survey of Cost of Living

Cost of Living

Washington, Sept. 5.—Fuel Administrator Garfield has conferred again with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America in the anthracite fields, and there are increasing indications that the request of the anthracite workers for wages equal to those paid in the bituminous fields will be granted. The increase, if granted, will depend upon the survey of labor conditions in general now being undertaken by the Department of Labor. Representatives of the committee having the investigation in hand will look into conditions in the anthracite field.

tions Are About Cleaned Up

Vice evils for men in uniform have lmost been eliminated in Philadelphia Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Hatch ent to this city by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to "clean up" what had been termed as "dangerous conditions." today stated that the present conditions for the men in service are "excellent."

However, Colonel Hatch said that considerable vice existed here and that his "clean bill of health" applied only so of Colonel Hatch.

uses and the practice of bootle have materially improved, according the Government officer. When asked i

"The marines never quit."
"Bootlegging has been eliminate almost entirely," said Colonel Hates "Last week there was only one are or this offense. During the last mo I have failed to see a man in unife who appeared to be under the influe

the marines intended to abandon the

of Hauor. The drive against disorderly house has not ceased, even though but few men in uniform have been admitted in such places. Yesterday five cases, inolving a dozen women and several



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