

GRADE OFFICERS GET EQUESTRIAN TRAINING

Surgeon Qualls Now Lieut. Colonel—Epidemic of Influenza Is Arrested

Special Dispatch to the Evening Public Ledger
Camp Meade, Md., Sept. 27.

Schools of Equitation have been established here for the mounted officers of the Lafayette Division. Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Barry, the division adjutant, is teaching his associates on the division staff how to ride.

Colonel Barry is instructing them how to stick on the backs of their mounts. Later, however, he will teach them how to ride standing and in every other way a horseman should know how to ride.

The instruction in other units is being conducted by other officers. Colonel Harry H. Pattison is conducting the school of the 154th Depot Brigade.

1500 Aliens Take Oath
The oath of allegiance to the United States was administered to about 1500 alien soldiers this morning by Judge Robert Moss, of Annapolis. The exercises were to have been held last Monday, but were postponed because the preliminary work of making these soldiers citizens was incomplete. Because of the quarantine and the regulations against the assemblage of soldiers in large groups to prevent any spread of the Spanish influenza, the exercises were very brief. The soldiers took the oath en masse and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" amid the cheers of their associates. Judge Moss also delivered a brief address. Major General Jesse McI. Carter had a few words to say to the soldiers.

Major Guy M. Qualls, the camp surgeon, rested from his duties for a little while this morning to accept the congratulations of his friends here and elsewhere in the good old U. S. A. upon his promotion to a lieutenant colonel. Colonel Qualls and Lieutenant Colonel Pillsbury, the division surgeon, have been directing the battle against the Spanish "flu." The rapid increase in the number of cases has kept both of these

officers "on the job" day and night, and they have arrested the spread of the epidemic.

Philadelphia Assigned
First Lieutenant Frank B. Bielaski, a brother of A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, has been assigned to the Thirty-third machine-gun battalion. Lieutenant Bielaski was a member of the 116th Infantry, a crack Philadelphia unit, which was a part of the Seventy-ninth Division, now in France. He was stricken ill when his regiment left for overseas and although he made every possible effort to be assigned to his old regiment when he recovered, his efforts have been unavailing. He will now go to France with the Lafayette Division, under Major General Carter. Captain George D. Moore, of the field artillery, has been transferred to Camp Kearney, California.

DIX GRATEFUL FOR FRUIT

Gifts Much Appreciated by Convalescent Soldiers

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, Sept. 27.—Major General Scott, commander of Camp Dix, has asked the press to convey for him, personally and on behalf of officers and enlisted soldiers here, appreciation and thanks to patriotic individuals and communities who are sending fresh fruit, flowers and other delicacies to soldiers convalescent from the disease that is epidemic at the camp.

While several loads of fruit arrived yesterday, medical authorities say donors need have no fear of overstimulating the needs of the camp. Hundreds of convalescent soldiers are said to crave little bits of fruit, which is regarded also as especially beneficial in their systems.

Not only a 6 Billion, but a 12 Billion Liberty Loan would be quickly oversubscribed if

every American realized what German brutality and lust meant to the individual—what it meant to Louise, Cherie and Mireille.

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THE WOMAN MAKES THE HOME

How a Woman Novelist Keeps House

IF you ask Eleanor Hallowell Abbott how she manages to keep house and at the same time write sparkling stories that make eyes twinkle and hearts grow tender, she will answer:

"I'm not just keeping house—I'm keeping FARM! Hayfields as well as rooms to be swept, and an eight-acre hill-top of war crops that's harder to dust than even my work room mantelpiece!"

In the October Woman's Home Companion she tells how she does it, and describes her every-day, pen-in-hand and duster-in-hand life.

AND this story of her, appears in the same issue as a new story by her, "Old Dad," a very real and living story, strongly reminiscent of the charm of "Molly Make Believe."

It is published in two long installments, the first of which appears in the October Companion. It's a humorous, tender tale that ripples lightly along, but is based on the significant things of life.

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How to cook food—not just how to get it ready for the table, but how to cook it so that you will be hungry for it;

How to make a cheerless home comfortable and inviting, at small cost;

How to find happiness in home-making, child-rearing and progress building; and

How to help with the nation's war work in addition to all these.

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WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

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