

CONVALESCENT ON LIGHT WORK

Charges From Hospitals Giving Space With New Cases of Influenza

Special Dispatch to the Evening Public Ledger
Camp Meade, Md., Oct. 4.—Soldiers who have been discharged from the hospitals here and who are recuperating from the Spanish influenza are being organized into a unit that is called "convalescent detachments" and are being given light work until they have regained their strength and can take their places in the ranks.

The daily schedule for the "convalescent detachments" was issued in the form of an order this morning by Major General Carter, the division commander. It provides most of all that the soldiers shall have plenty of rest and opportunities for an abundance of fresh air and sunshine.

The number of convalescents being discharged daily from the hospitals about equals, at this time, the number of new cases admitted daily.

The members of the convalescent detachments will arise at the usual hour in the morning and after the morning meal they will be given calisthenics. From 9:30 until 10:30 each morning they will "police" their quarters. This usually takes about fifteen minutes. From 10:30 to 11:30 the men will read, write or attend to any personal matters they desire. Between 11:30 and noon they will prepare for their noon day meals. After eating they will rest until 1:30. At 2 o'clock they will go out for another hour and a half of calisthenics and at 3:30 until 5 they will read, write and bathe during the first week and during the second week they will hike and bathe. The evening meal will be served at the usual hour after which the men will rest until 7 p. m. From that hour until bedtime they will be permitted to do what they want.

A soldier, who had just come back from a ten-mile hike this morning, saw the schedule and exclaimed: "Gee looks like a 'nothin'' to do till tomorrow program. Lead me to that 'fit'."

General Carter announced the assignment this morning of Captain John H. Morrison to be the division intelligence

officer. The table of organizations provides that this post shall be held by a major, and it is quite probable that the gold leaf will soon be given Captain Morrison. He recently returned from abroad. Captain Morrison is an old National Guard officer. His home is at Van Wert, O. When the National Guard of that State was sent to France he went along, and was later transferred to a regular army unit. He has taken the course of instruction at the school for staff officers "over there."

It is now Major Frank N. Henneman. The camp's personnel officer discarded his double bars for a gold leaf yesterday, following the receipt yesterday of his commission as a major.

Nine more "troopmasters" have reported here from abroad and have been assigned to units of the Lafayette Division for training purposes, according to an order this morning by General Carter. The men assigned to the Seventeenth Infantry are Sergeants Harold H. Sheldie, Walter R. Alexander and Royal M. Snellenberger and Corporal Harold M. McDonald. Sergeant Frank Burke has been assigned to the Seventy-first Infantry; Corporal George A. Brusso to the Sixty-third Infantry; Sergeant John J. Swetson to the Seventy-second Infantry; and Sergeants Roy S. Glover and Thomas E. Bird to the Thirty-second Machine Gun Battalion.

CAMP DIX ACTIVITIES TAKE WIDER SCOPE

Plans Made for New K. of C. Hut—Athletic Events Popular

Camp Dix, N. J., Oct. 4.—Plans and specifications have been received by Frank Wandie, K. of C. director of activities here, for another hut to be known as building No. 2. With this building in operation, while it is hoped before the beginning of cold

weather, the Knights will be able to take care of the men in the various sections of the camp.

D. A. Sullivan, of Fall River, Mass., has K. of C. jurisdiction over this camp and has taken up plans for increased activities during the winter months. Knowing the great value of having the men in the open air as much as possible, the battalion commanders of the 15th Depot Brigade have received instruction from headquarters to hold track meets in their area tomorrow and Sunday afternoon. The 211th Pioneer Infantry will also hold a meet tomorrow. Whenever possible band concerts will be given and both afternoons given over to wholesome outdoor sports.

The program will be under direction of Sgt. Metzger, Y. M. athletic director, and besides races of various descriptions and endurance tests there will be a squad drill and a number of boxing matches.

Today is a happy one for the soldiers at Dix, for the paymaster is making his rounds. No wall the men wish for is the lifting of the quarantine, but the present outlook is that it will remain a few days longer.



The Eyes of the Blind

"DeGrecque stared at him a moment. Then he walked to the telephone.

"I will waste no time on you, Hennig," he said. "There are many things that may be done to your wife and child. Germany exacts the utmost payment of the debts due her, Hennig. You may die, but your wife and child—do you wish to hear them die over the telephone, Hennig?"

From "The Eyes of the Blind," Arthur Somers Roche's thrilling spy story in the October

Everybody's MAGAZINE

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Seen in the Chestnut St. Shops

Today is the anniversary of the Battle of Germantown. Washington laid wide and extensive plans for the attack on the British, the success of which depended solely upon the entire fighting force working together in unison. A dense fog confused the brigades, changing what should have been a victory into a retreat. The Chestnut street merchants have gone to an equal amount of pains in marshaling their forces for your benefit. Let no mistaken idea of patriotism being your mind. The welfare of the country demands that business go on uninterrupted, that entire co-operation exists between the producers and the consumers, otherwise industries and trade will be crippled.

Deborah Began
HOW often do we hear women sighing for the picturesque spinets of their ancestors, and wishing they owned one! If they only could hear the weak, tinkling sound they give forth they would be cured of any desire for an original, and doubly appreciative of the Steinway Baby Grand sold by N. Stetson & Co., 1111 Chestnut street. One model, made of the choicest mahogany, with an inlaid border, and a quaint ivory name plate, is in out-of-fashion appearance almost a counterpart of the graceful spinet. But there the similarity ceases, and one realizes the immeasurable difference between the old and the new. When the first chord is struck and the brilliant tones ring forth, one knows why this inimitable piano has achieved world-wide fame and won a high place of honor in the musical world.

SINCE Uncle Sam has let down the service bars to women there are others that are not only dropping, but which have already been cleared away. And the dictionary, too, will have to be enlarged, when the correct appellations for the natty damsels in uniform are determined upon. Must we say "yeowomen" or "yealdies"? I wish I knew. Whatever the name, it is for them and other girls in the service that B. F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut street, keeps special Service Shirt Waists, the fluffy-ruffles style not being permissible. These blouses are strictly tailored, though some have a few tucks, and come in batiste, Habutai silk. Men's wear imported crepe, a heavier weight silk and made with soft stand-up detachable collars to match the shirt, and are worn with mannish ties.

THE fourth Liberty Loan was successfully launched on Saturday. Never was a ship more heavily freighted. Freighters with the welfare of thousands of gallant and brave men who are sacrificing their lives for the common weal. Yet, burdened as it was to the water's edge, it neither stuck on its ways, nor will it be swamped in mid-stream. The river of enthusiasm upon which it floats is deep, the current swift, and the clear-sighted Man at the Helm sails by the shortest route to the Port of Peace. But Victory, glorious and complete, must lead the way; for victory there must be men; for the men, ships, arms and food, and to procure these MacDonaid & Campbell, 1334-36 Chestnut street, urge you, with all the strength of their patriotism, to BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

THE cultivation of pears is by no means modern. They are known all over the world, and pears in this country are of two distinct origins; those brought over by the French and English Colonists and those introduced from the East. This week Henry R. Halliwell & Son, Broad below Chestnut street, are showing the beautiful Comice Pears (lineal descendants of the French Duc de Comice pears), which now flourish in those wonderful fruit valleys of Washington and Oregon. They are bigger than the Bartlett's and more pyriform in shape. Their color is a greenish-yellow, but greenish yellow, with a bluish white tinge would be proud to possess. The flesh is white, melting, very juicy and highly flavored and, being an autumn pear, they last a comparatively short time.

IF YOU ever say, "a silver tea service is easy to choose, and just the present to give them," drop in at Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company and see their collection. It will be a revelation. A hundred different styles to suit a hundred different pocketbooks, and every period represented. There are plain Colonial sets, one with a reproduction of a teapot made by Paul Revere, who, by the way, was an expert silversmith; ornate Georgian sets; slender, fluted Marie Antoinette sets with dainty medallions and bow-knots; Floral Chase sets with the borders of flowers so skillfully wrought they bring old-fashioned gardens to mind, and Chinese Chippendale sets, the most expensive of all, with gold ornamentation and a decided suggestion of the mysterious East.

HAVE you ever been to a Business College? No? I thought as much! Yet they are institutions which cannot afford to be ignored during this business crisis, when any one's services may be needed. The Government classifies them as essentials, so it is time you woke up and stepped in at the Banks Business College, 925 Chestnut street, where a surprise awaits you. In a room of the dingy room and listless pupils of your imagination, you will find a handsomely furnished suite of offices and reception room, suggestive of a university; large, light and airy class rooms, filled with bright and alert students (not all young nor of one sex), intent upon mastering the practical work of the Commercial, Shoehand, Secretarial or Civil Service Courses, with all their ramifications.

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How Allies Are Smashing "The Minor Beelzebubs"

The despairing cry to Baal for help that rose from the false prophets on Mt. Carmel in ancient days is now duplicated by an equally wild cry to Berlin, and unless all editorial seers are mistaken, the call of Turk and Bulgar for aid will be answered only by the roar of Allied guns.

Germany's military might on the West Front, in Palestine, in Macedonia, is at last beginning to crumble, the New York World believes, and while Berlin trembles, the reverberation of Allied blows "thrills the enemies of Germany with joyous expectation." Marshal Foch has kept almost every sector of the Western Front busy "and now one by one he is raising the curtain on the several 'side-shows,'" according to the Philadelphia Press.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week—October 5th—will make thrilling reading for every American, reviewing as it does the chain of Allied victories in all the war zones. There are four Maps (one full-page colored) accompanying this article with a complete index of places, railways, roads, etc.

Other news articles of importance are:

Gompers Defeats the Defeatists
How He Administered a Thorough Drubbing to the Pacifist and Defeatist Members at the Inter-Allied Labor and Socialist Conference in England

Your Share of That Six Billion Who Owns the Washington Times? The Success of Allied Propaganda Worse Anarchy Due in Russia Keeping Tag on Slacking Trucks American Machinery for Russia A Legal Status for Poets Germany's War Slang The Sugar Situation (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)

Slackers Aiding the U-Boats Shall Germany Have Her Colonies Back? Canada to Run Her Own Railways Fighting the "Cootie" U. S. Potash to Rout Germany's Col. Roosevelt on Soldierly Life and Death Powdered Fuel to Relieve the Coal Situation The Kind of Religion the Soldiers Want Personal Glimpses of Men and Events News of Finance and Commerce

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October 5th Number on Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents

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