

PANORAMA OF PART OF CAMP HANCOCK, AUGUSTA, GA., BEING ERECTED FOR PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD; CO. D OF THIS CITY IS ALREADY THERE

CO. D FINDS CAMP HANCOCK FINE PLACE

(Continued From First Page.)

The weather has been excellent; but the engineers in charge of the big job and the impatient soldiers at the other end of the line have had different points of view. The latter, or those in command, have wanted to come ahead, a regiment at a time, as the camp was ready to accommodate them; but the engineers have desired to be ready for all before any were allowed to come.



PINE WOODS MAKE WAY FOR KITCHEN AND MESS TENTS

This view of a small portion of Camp Hancock as it appears to-day was made with a panoramic camera, which accounts for its appearance of being built on a long curve. The buildings are, of course in a straight line and are part of the 300 required for the twenty-eighth division, as the Pennsylvania troops now are known.

The entire camp will be two and a half miles long and a mile and a half broad. The buildings are not for use as barracks. The men will sleep in their tents, which will be set up in the foreground, stretching from the road before the buildings in the etching toward the reader. The picture gives a good idea of the landscape and the general character of the country in which the Pennsylvania troops will get their training before going to France.

Major Levy, which has been doing guard duty at Camp Hancock for several weeks, and the Pennsylvania men already arrived there are about a thousand soldiers in camp. Major George Hugh Smith, of the quartermaster's department of the Pennsylvania National Guard, arrived Monday in his automobile, having had a satisfactory and uneventful trip from Mount Gretna, which he left Friday evening. He and Major Rhodes, assistant chief of staff to Major General Clement, preceded the coming of General Clement and other members of his staff, who are expected Tuesday.

To Welcome General Clement When it was learned that General Clement would reach Augusta Tuesday, a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was called and a committee appointed to meet his train, and extend him a cordial welcome to Augusta, and arrange for a luncheon in his honor if General Clement consented to it.

Over 3,000 men are now at work rushing Camp Hancock to completion, and no effort is being spared to get things in readiness for the daily arriving troops from Pennsylvania. All are agreed that the site is ideal, the surroundings pleasant, and that Camp Hancock will be a model when completed. The healthfulness of the sand hills on which the camp is located has been long a matter of record, and the merit of this winter climate is attested by the crowding of the winter tourist hotels here every year, and the coming of men like John D. Rockefeller, Ex-President Taft, Frick, Kuhn, Crowell, Hardy, and a score of millionaires who have tested the merits and attractions of resorts in all quarters of the globe, and have found none more to their liking than Augusta.

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SHOEMAKER IN INTERVIEW AT JAIL WANTS PUBLIC TO FORGET

The remarkable story told by Edgar E. Shoemaker, the former billing clerk with the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company, continues to be a subject of much interest in Harrisburg and vicinity. Shoemaker's confession that he took a package of \$20 bills from the office of the company for which he worked while assisting the treasurer to verify the pay-roll, more than a month ago, aroused intense interest. When charged with the theft, Shoemaker made a complete confession to a Pinkerton detective, although he had previously prepared and mailed a short confession to the officials of the company from Mt. Gretna, where he had gone when he learned that he was under suspicion.

According to the billing clerk's story, knowing that he would be implicated should the money be found in his possession, he took the stack of bills from the cellar of the rooming house at 813 North Second street, and after securely tying the bills in a hurlap wrapper, he slipped a small monkeywrench under the cord of the package and threw the bundle into the Susquehanna river, above Market street.

The officials of the Pipe Bending plant placed implicit belief in Shoemaker's story, as did the Pinkerton detective, who put the young man through a pitiless grilling for thirteen hours. For two weeks searching parties dragged the river, but without avail. Since the story has been given to the public hundreds of persons have looked for the treasure, and because the package of bills has not been located, many persons doubt Shoemaker's story, and claim to believe that the money has been safely secreted away by the young clerk.

When Shoemaker was asked at the Dauphin County jail if he has been reading the papers, he replied that he has read the Telegraph each day. When told that many persons are inclined to doubt his story, the accused man smiled gravely and replied: "I don't blame them, for it sounds improbable enough. But it's true every word of it."

Wants Public to Forget The young man related again how, when pursued by his conscience he bought liquor at several hotels, and when quite intoxicated decided to dispose of the money. Some of the details are a little hazy to his mind, but the main points stand out with startling vividness. Shoemaker regrets the publicity that has been given his confession, and expressed the hope that the public will soon forget about the entire affair.

"I am guilty," he said "and while I bitterly regret that I fell when the temptation presented itself, it is now too late for regrets and I am ready to take my medicine."

Shoemaker has been sitting well in his narrow quarters at the jail, and says he is indeed glad that the matter is off his mind. He expects to plead guilty to the charge at the first opportunity.

THIRTEEN MORE DO NOT ASK EXEMPTION (Continued From First Page.) in the district to support an exemption claim for support of dependents. First district Exempted: 13; 2nd district Exempted: 12; 3rd district Exempted: 11; 4th district Exempted: 10; 5th district Exempted: 9; 6th district Exempted: 8; 7th district Exempted: 7; 8th district Exempted: 6; 9th district Exempted: 5; 10th district Exempted: 4; 11th district Exempted: 3; 12th district Exempted: 2; 13th district Exempted: 1.

POSTPONE FESTIVAL Because of the unfavorable weather the festival of the West End Athletic Association, scheduled for to-night and to-morrow evening, has been postponed until Monday and Tuesday. The West End team will play the Rosewood nine at Fourth and Seneca streets Saturday afternoon. This game does not count in the city elimination race. The West Ends have defeated the Rosewoods twice.

MANY AT PICNIC Despite the unfavorable weather more than 2,000 persons attended the annual picnic of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Paxtang Park today. Prizes were given in many sports and contests.

Nine French Steamers Sunk by Submarines

Paris, Wednesday, Aug. 22. — In the week ended August 19, five steamships of 1,600 tons or more, were sunk by mines or submarines, according to the weekly official report. Four vessels under 1,600 tons were sunk. No fishing ships destroyed. Three attacks by submarines failed.

DOWNES TELLS STUDENTS HOW TO REPORT SEPT.

Superintendent of Schools Warns Mothers to Be Sure Children Are Vaccinated

The public schools of the city will open for the new school year on Tuesday, September 4. Dr. F. E. Downes to-day issued the following instructions: Beginners and other new pupils who are to be admitted to the elementary grades will be expected to present themselves at the school-building, containing the proper grade, nearest their residence. They will come provided with certificate of successful vaccination and, in the cases of candidates for admission to grades above the first, with an official statement from the school without the city last attended of their present grade advancement.

Pupils of grade 8 who passed their examinations for admission to the high school will meet in the grammar grade room last attended on Tuesday afternoon, September 4, at 1.15, for transfer.

Pupils of grade 8 who passed their grades, together with eighth grade pupils not passed, will meet in their last respective schools at 9 a. m. for assignment or transfer.

Principal Dibble, of the Central High School, desires that the upper classes meet at the school on the opening day on the following schedule: Seniors, 8.30; juniors, 10.30; sophomores, 1.30.

High School, will meet all the upper classes of the school at 8.30. The freshmen of both schools will meet in accordance with instructions given above. All freshman boys will enter the Technical High School this year.

It is important that parents of beginners see to it that their children have not already been attended to, it should be done at once, in order to make sure of admission. Often children have to be vaccinated several times before a certificate of successful vaccination can be issued, and delay in this matter may mean a postponement of entrance until February.

There are only two periods of admission for beginners, namely the first two weeks in September and the first two weeks in February. All beginners now six years of age or older and those becoming six prior to February 1, may be admitted during the September admission period; those six years or older and those becoming six between February 1 and July 1 may be admitted during the February admission period.

STORE OPENS 8:30 a.m. FRIDAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT KAUFMAN'S STORE CLOSSES 5:00 p.m.

Hundreds of Attractive Offerings

Store Opens 8.30 A. M.—Closes 5 P. M. Friday

154 Girls' Summer Apparel for Women Washable Dresses Made of voiles and organizes in various colors and pretty patterns. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Specially Underpriced for Friday; worth up to \$4.00. Your Choice at 95c

Bargains for Boys We have not overlooked the youngsters in our Friday Sale. Just see these inviting items.

Boys' Norfolk Suits Cool Cloth and Palm Beach Suits; sizes 11 to 17 years; values to \$5.00, for \$2.95

Boys' Pants Khi-ki and Cool Cloths; an odd lot in sizes 6 to 10 years; worth to 75c, for 39c

Boys' Rompers Bloomers and Beach Model Rompers; sizes 2 to 6 years; worth to 75c, for 49c

Boys' Wash Suits Classy Norfolk models; sizes 3 to 8 years; worth to \$2.50, for 95c

Boys' Wash Suits Nobby patterns; sizes 3 to 8 years; worth to 75c, for 39c

Boys' Rompers Only 60 in this lot; we wish we had more; sizes 3 to 6 years; 39c value, for 19c

FRIDAY SPECIALS in the BARGAIN BASEMENT---All Prices Affording Unusual Savings

59c Kitchen Sets, 50c Wash Benches, 29c Camp Stools, 29c Porch Cushions, 59c Hand Bags, 95c Clothes Dryers, 5c Wax Paper, 75c Mop Combination, \$2 Vacuum Washers, 12 1/2c Unbleached Muslin, 17c Dress Gingham, 50c Wash Skirting

KAUFMAN'S MARKET SQUARE UNDERSELLING STORE Porus Dish Cloths Friday Special: four pieces for 25c

Pay Your Bills Promptly! It's a Patriotic Duty

- The welfare of the country depends upon sound business. The sound conduct of business depends upon circulation of money. And the constant circulation of money depends upon prompt payment of bills. Now, more than ever before, is your help needed in this direction. Producers of raw materials have cut down discounts and credit terms to the manufacturer — the manufacturer to the jobber — the jobber to the dealer — and the dealer must look to you for co-operation. And upon the promptness with which you pay him, depends his prices to you. For if you delay, and he is obliged to borrow money to pay the jobber for the things for which you owe him, his cost of doing business is going to go up, and he will have to get more for his goods to meet the increased expense. Of course you are good for the bill you receive — you have the money in the bank to pay it — and you'll send a check "one of these days" — but that doesn't help the dealer. Get a check off to him right away—keep the money in circulation — do your bit toward sound business — help preserve the welfare of the country. And if you want to go a step further — arrange for shorter credit periods — tell your dealer to render bills every week or two weeks instead of monthly. But above all else — pay your bills promptly. It's a patriotic duty.

The Wholesale Houses of Harrisburg