

WHEN MR. ROOKIE RUNS GAMUT IN U. S. CAMPS, HE'LL BE READY TO MEET KAISER'S WORST

'SIFTING' BEGUN AT LITTLE PENN

Officers Weeding Out Incompetents From Meade's Active Units

CAMP 'HOUSECLEANING' Classification Regarded as the Surest Means of Obtaining Military Efficiency

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEADE, Annapolis Junction, Md., Oct. 25.

In an effort to put the Seventy-ninth Division on a genuine war footing the work of weeding out incompetents from active units is proceeding with vigor and will not stop until the last dullest and inefficient soldier has been removed.

Separate the wheat from the chaff is the purpose of an order issued at division headquarters, and an order that is being executed with enthusiasm by every officer associated with the personnel of the division.

How many men will be affected by the housecleaning is not known, but it is certain that every man discarded from active units or those who are transferred to support brigades will have a slim chance to see France.

Eventually they will be sent to France, but not until they are listed as good soldiers, and listing them as such means a long training period.

The housecleaning is under way in every organization at Camp Meade, but particularly in the infantry units. In these units a majority of the men are falling to the standard of National Army standards are measured up to the mark.

One captain when discussing this phase of Camp Meade life pointed to four men in his company which was on the drill grounds.

What is true of that company is true of nearly every company in the camp, and until the incompetents are weeded out the division cannot be rated as a class A organization.

That the Seventy-ninth will soon have that rating is the assertion of General Kahn, and he does not propose to waste any time in the effort.

How the system works out is shown in the case of Michael Lasky, of Pottstown, Pa. Lasky was originally assigned to a field hospital, but when it was learned that he was an experienced man in railroad construction he was transferred to the Thirty-fifth Railway Engineers, which is being organized at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Julius Fischer, of Philadelphia, member of headquarters company 315th Infantry, failed to win honors in the infantry drills, but owing to his training as a cabinetmaker has been sent to France, where he will join a special unit that is made up of carpenters and joiners.

Telegraphers and telephone operators are better fitted for the signal corps than farmers, and places are being given them in that organization. What applies to these men also applies to stenographers, automobile mechanics, painters and, in fact, every trade and occupation.

GIBBONS TO BLESS K. OF C. BUILDING

CAMP MEADE, Md., Oct. 25.—Cardinal Gibbons will dedicate and bless the army administration building of the Knights of Columbus, which will be opened to the public here next Sunday at 4 o'clock.

These young men who are serving Uncle Sam are to be instructed that they owe something to their relatives at home, and a campaign will be started to make each selected man avail himself of the army insurance. An officer from each regiment met today at the Y. M. C. A. administration building and discussed plans to place this matter before the men. It was decided to canvass each unit and hold meetings to explain this insurance plan.

The athletic program in the Liberty Loan observance scheduled for Wednesday was held yesterday on Postoffice Field. More than 475 athletes from all the companies participated. The relay, the big event, went to the 314th Infantry, with the 312th Artillery second.

LETTER OF A SELECTED MAN AT CAMP MEADE TO HIS MOTHER

Cautions Loved Ones at Home Need to Heed Alarming Reports as to Morals Spread by Chronic Scandal Mongers

CAMP MEADE, Md., Oct. 25. DEAR MOTHER—I find it almost an impossibility to pen you a letter without discussing a few of the camp notables; in fact, the human side of the cantonment is all that is interesting, and today I shall introduce you to John Epolucci, who admits that he is the happiest man at Little Penn.

Epolucci is from Washington and a member of the 312th Machine Gun Battalion, which is more commonly styled "The Statesmen's Suicide Club." Few men in camp have more reason to be happy in regard to their assignments than the Washingtonian, for he has been given a chance to avenge the death of a brother.

Epolucci's brother was the first American citizen to be killed after the declaration of war, and sacrificed his life when one of the German sea pirates sent an American ship to the bottom. John is in his twenty-second year, and when accepted by the Washington draft officials asked them to put him in a machine gun unit.

He told me that he was working with all the vim that he could muster, and that he would surely handle one of the rapid-fire guns when General Kahn leads the Seventy-ninth Division against the Hun.

AVENGE BROTHER'S DEATH "I shall avenge the death of my brother," said the Italian, "and will make a few Germans pay dearly for his murder. They may get me, but I shall get a few before they reach me."

There are 243 men in this outfit at the present time, but that is only half the size of the battalion, for when developed to war strength it will contain at least 600.

The Washington crowd is versatile and, like other units, is cosmopolitan in its character. One of the notables is Joe Annin, a Washington newspaper man, who has been attached to the headquarters company and is the handy man in that detachment.

Vic Olmsted, also a newspaper man, has been made a sergeant in Company B, and is taking to the work like a veteran. Vic was on the Mexican border for eight months with a Washington organization and is one of the few military authorities in the battalion.

In your letter which reached me this morning you express some doubt concerning moral conditions at the camp and ask if you can do anything. There is but one thing that you and other mothers can do toward protecting the morals of the boys at Little Penn, and that is an easy task to perform. Just make a contribution to the Y. M. C. A. or Knights of Columbus, and those organizations will assume the responsibility of safeguarding the morals of Camp Meade soldiers.

CAMP MORALS CLEAN You have read General Kahn's statement in regard to conditions, but to ease your mind I shall permit Joe Annin, the trained observer, to say a few words on that line.

"A better camp," says Annin, "does not exist. It is so isolated that vice, in or even near the camp is out of the question and can exist only in the minds of imaginative creatures who are looking for trouble.

Statements which are subjected to ridicule and reflect upon every man in camp. Before any scandal monger makes an address that deals with the terrible conditions at Camp Meade it would be worth while and in fact only fair to the soldiers for him to pay the camp a visit."

This is what Annin says and every man in camp who substantiates his statement. I forgot to mention in my last letter that the heating plants are in operation

and that an ample supply of hot water for the baths is another luxury enjoyed by the boys. When one considers the number of hardships that are meted out to us it is worth noting that we are bearing up under them with remarkable fortitude.

Good night. Your devoted soldier son, BOB.

HANCOCK DOES BIT IN LIBERTY DRIVE

Subscribes \$1,490,550, an Average of More Than One Bond Per Man

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 25. Camp Hancock's subscription to the second loan was \$1,490,550, an average of approximately \$58 per man, or more than one bond per capita. The figures were made public by Captain W. B. Churchman, Jr., shortly before midnight last night, immediately after tabulation of the lists.

The total may vary slightly upon checking, but not enough to make any material difference. Of the total as announced, \$1,284,000 was subscribed on the allotment plan, the soldier paying a percentage from his salary each month, the remainder taken through August and Pennsylvania banks.

The 111th Infantry led the regiments of the division with a total of \$257,000, the 109th Field Artillery ranking second with \$119,558. The banner company of the 111th was C, with a subscription of \$25,400, while Battery B led the 109th Artillery with approximately \$20,000. The enlisted strength of the 111th, officers and men, is 3245, of the 109th Artillery, 1363.

CAMP McLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 26.—Many of the Philadelphia reserve corps and National Army officers who came here from Fort Niagara training camp are being taken from the organizations to which they were attached several weeks ago and are being given permanent assignments with the headquarters companies of the three artillery regiments. There are about twenty lieutenants in each of these companies, some being assigned to the airplane, telephone, balloon, radio and other sections.

The trip of Mayor Ellis, of Camden, to the camp is expected to prove of value to him in the elections this year. He tried to meet personally every soldier from Camden who was in the camp, and he succeeded in shaking hands with most of the men. Furthermore, the Camden officers whom he entertained at dinner will not forget his trip in a hurry.

Major Winfield S. Price, of Camden, has been kept busy the last few days trying to dispose of the case of the private of the old Third Regiment who deserted from Sea Girt last summer and later was caught. Major Price was judge advocate of the court named to try the case, but the procedure was never completed. When Major Price wanted to turn the case over to the new courts down here they handed it back to him, and he is now assembling the other members of the court originally named to hear the case.

The change from light to heavy field artillery in no way bothers the Atlantic City battery, the 110th Field Artillery, under command of Captain John Dittus. It is different from the light, and the signal corps, but the heavy field artillery game is entirely different from the light, and the men have to begin at the bottom again. It isn't hard on the men of Captain Sody's outfit because they were never equipped with field pieces.

Camden men, taken from Company B of the engineer regiment, are helping to build the big regimental exchange which is being erected near the camp of the original Camden company in the engineering outfit.

Captain Thomas E. Hattley, of Philadelphia, who is with the military police, has been doing special duty with Major Sanderford Jarmon, the division ordnance officer, for several days. They have been checking up ordnance equipment throughout the camp. That Camden men are forging to the lead down here is shown in the fact that among the victorious team in the tent-pitching contests yesterday were a number of Camden men.

FARMERS FORM ASSOCIATION Self-Paying Loans Plan of Towanda Organization

TOWANDA, Oct. 26.—A charter has been granted to the Bradford County National Farm Loan Association, with main offices at Towanda, by the United States Treasury Department. The membership is increasing. The officers are: president, C. E. Drake, Littlefield; vice president, W. B. Kennedy, Wyalusing; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mary C. Hoffman, Towanda.

Through the association, farmers may borrow money up to half of the valuation of their property at 6 per cent interest. Five per cent interest and 1 per cent is applied on the principal as payments are made, so that in thirty-six years the loan is free of encumbrance and the farm is free from indebtedness.

STAGE MISHAP INJURES MELBA Falling Lights Strike Singer, Who Bravely Continues After Interval

PORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.—Severe injuries were suffered by Mme. Nellie Melba, opera singer, during the presentation of "Faust" here, when a row of lights at the back of the stage fell and struck her. She was bruised about the body and for ten minutes was in a semiconscious condition.

Mme. Melba resumed her role after the curtain had been lowered for twenty minutes.

ROOKIES NOW FACE PSYCHOLOGY SQUAD

Men at Dix Will Be Subjected to Strenuous Mental Tests

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 26. Preparations are now being made in the Base Hospital here for the conduct of a distinctly new departure in classification of soldiers—the psychological study of every soldier in the camp. Considerable confusion in the lay mind exists as to the purpose and methods of these tests. The average civilian having read of the nervous and equilibrium tests which the aviators are subjected to, pictures the rookie as being a victim to all sorts of tricks and traps which will reflect the measure of his courage, nerve, intelligence or ability to lead men. These tests are associated in his mind with firing revolvers, walking on a chalk line or machines that will record the time of nervous reactions.

The real purpose of the tests is to get a laboratory record of the grade of intelligence of the men in the National Army, which will be turned over to the company commanders and will serve as another means of helping the captain of a company to measure the capabilities of his men.

As a result of the examination the men will be grouped into five classes by the psychologists according to their intelligence of the men as developed by their reactions. These ratings will be A, B, C, D, E. Past tests have proved that about five per cent of the subjects will be in Class A, men of unusual talent; just below these men will be the B men, about 15 per cent, who are above the average in intelligence; then the

A great military parade celebrating the success of the Liberty Loan drive at the camp was staged today, the honor units participating. They were the 111th Infantry, under Colonel F. L. Kearns; the 109th Field Artillery, under Colonel Asher Miner, and Company B, of the signal corps. Primarily for the purpose of celebrating the success at the camp, the parade was also for the purpose of instilling more buy-a-bond spirit in the city.

The 111th Infantry led the regiments of the division with a total of \$257,000, the 109th Field Artillery ranking second with \$119,558. The banner company of the 111th was C, with a subscription of \$25,400, while Battery B led the 109th Artillery with approximately \$20,000. The enlisted strength of the 111th, officers and men, is 3245, of the 109th Artillery, 1363.

The campaign at Camp Hancock closed Wednesday at midnight, having extended over a period of two weeks. The last day's drive netted \$570,550. The division has had a truly remarkable showing—this, too, in the face of the reorganization which, by reason of the multitudinous details it engendered, greatly handicapped the Liberty Loan workers.

Captain W. B. Churchman, Jr., and Lieutenant E. G. Frank, who have directed the campaign at the camp, have labored unceasingly to the end that the division's subscription should pass the million mark and the results reflect great credit upon them and all who assisted them.

The Shoe Values Here Are Exceptional Royal Last, in Cordovan Calf, \$8.00 Soft Gun Metal Calf, \$7.00 The Young Man's Shoe In which style and quality are assured

AT THIS ADDRESS ONLY WIDENER BLDG. ARCADE 1338-40 S. PENN SQUARE

PHILADELPHIA MEN SHIFTED AT CAMPS Reserve Corps and National Army Officers Are Given Permanent Assignments

CAMP McLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 26.—Many of the Philadelphia reserve corps and National Army officers who came here from Fort Niagara training camp are being taken from the organizations to which they were attached several weeks ago and are being given permanent assignments with the headquarters companies of the three artillery regiments. There are about twenty lieutenants in each of these companies, some being assigned to the airplane, telephone, balloon, radio and other sections.

The trip of Mayor Ellis, of Camden, to the camp is expected to prove of value to him in the elections this year. He tried to meet personally every soldier from Camden who was in the camp, and he succeeded in shaking hands with most of the men. Furthermore, the Camden officers whom he entertained at dinner will not forget his trip in a hurry.

Major Winfield S. Price, of Camden, has been kept busy the last few days trying to dispose of the case of the private of the old Third Regiment who deserted from Sea Girt last summer and later was caught. Major Price was judge advocate of the court named to try the case, but the procedure was never completed. When Major Price wanted to turn the case over to the new courts down here they handed it back to him, and he is now assembling the other members of the court originally named to hear the case.

The change from light to heavy field artillery in no way bothers the Atlantic City battery, the 110th Field Artillery, under command of Captain John Dittus. It is different from the light, and the signal corps, but the heavy field artillery game is entirely different from the light, and the men have to begin at the bottom again. It isn't hard on the men of Captain Sody's outfit because they were never equipped with field pieces.

Camden men, taken from Company B of the engineer regiment, are helping to build the big regimental exchange which is being erected near the camp of the original Camden company in the engineering outfit.

Captain Thomas E. Hattley, of Philadelphia, who is with the military police, has been doing special duty with Major Sanderford Jarmon, the division ordnance officer, for several days. They have been checking up ordnance equipment throughout the camp. That Camden men are forging to the lead down here is shown in the fact that among the victorious team in the tent-pitching contests yesterday were a number of Camden men.

PHILADELPHIA MEN SHIFTED AT CAMPS

Reserve Corps and National Army Officers Are Given Permanent Assignments

CAMP McLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 26.—Many of the Philadelphia reserve corps and National Army officers who came here from Fort Niagara training camp are being taken from the organizations to which they were attached several weeks ago and are being given permanent assignments with the headquarters companies of the three artillery regiments. There are about twenty lieutenants in each of these companies, some being assigned to the airplane, telephone, balloon, radio and other sections.

The trip of Mayor Ellis, of Camden, to the camp is expected to prove of value to him in the elections this year. He tried to meet personally every soldier from Camden who was in the camp, and he succeeded in shaking hands with most of the men. Furthermore, the Camden officers whom he entertained at dinner will not forget his trip in a hurry.

Major Winfield S. Price, of Camden, has been kept busy the last few days trying to dispose of the case of the private of the old Third Regiment who deserted from Sea Girt last summer and later was caught. Major Price was judge advocate of the court named to try the case, but the procedure was never completed. When Major Price wanted to turn the case over to the new courts down here they handed it back to him, and he is now assembling the other members of the court originally named to hear the case.

The change from light to heavy field artillery in no way bothers the Atlantic City battery, the 110th Field Artillery, under command of Captain John Dittus. It is different from the light, and the signal corps, but the heavy field artillery game is entirely different from the light, and the men have to begin at the bottom again. It isn't hard on the men of Captain Sody's outfit because they were never equipped with field pieces.

Camden men, taken from Company B of the engineer regiment, are helping to build the big regimental exchange which is being erected near the camp of the original Camden company in the engineering outfit.

Captain Thomas E. Hattley, of Philadelphia, who is with the military police, has been doing special duty with Major Sanderford Jarmon, the division ordnance officer, for several days. They have been checking up ordnance equipment throughout the camp. That Camden men are forging to the lead down here is shown in the fact that among the victorious team in the tent-pitching contests yesterday were a number of Camden men.

STAGE MISHAP INJURES MELBA Falling Lights Strike Singer, Who Bravely Continues After Interval

PORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.—Severe injuries were suffered by Mme. Nellie Melba, opera singer, during the presentation of "Faust" here, when a row of lights at the back of the stage fell and struck her. She was bruised about the body and for ten minutes was in a semiconscious condition.

Mme. Melba resumed her role after the curtain had been lowered for twenty minutes.

PHILADELPHIA MEN SHIFTED AT CAMPS Reserve Corps and National Army Officers Are Given Permanent Assignments

CAMP McLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 26.—Many of the Philadelphia reserve corps and National Army officers who came here from Fort Niagara training camp are being taken from the organizations to which they were attached several weeks ago and are being given permanent assignments with the headquarters companies of the three artillery regiments. There are about twenty lieutenants in each of these companies, some being assigned to the airplane, telephone, balloon, radio and other sections.

The trip of Mayor Ellis, of Camden, to the camp is expected to prove of value to him in the elections this year. He tried to meet personally every soldier from Camden who was in the camp, and he succeeded in shaking hands with most of the men. Furthermore, the Camden officers whom he entertained at dinner will not forget his trip in a hurry.

Major Winfield S. Price, of Camden, has been kept busy the last few days trying to dispose of the case of the private of the old Third Regiment who deserted from Sea Girt last summer and later was caught. Major Price was judge advocate of the court named to try the case, but the procedure was never completed. When Major Price wanted to turn the case over to the new courts down here they handed it back to him, and he is now assembling the other members of the court originally named to hear the case.

The change from light to heavy field artillery in no way bothers the Atlantic City battery, the 110th Field Artillery, under command of Captain John Dittus. It is different from the light, and the signal corps, but the heavy field artillery game is entirely different from the light, and the men have to begin at the bottom again. It isn't hard on the men of Captain Sody's outfit because they were never equipped with field pieces.

Camden men, taken from Company B of the engineer regiment, are helping to build the big regimental exchange which is being erected near the camp of the original Camden company in the engineering outfit.

Captain Thomas E. Hattley, of Philadelphia, who is with the military police, has been doing special duty with Major Sanderford Jarmon, the division ordnance officer, for several days. They have been checking up ordnance equipment throughout the camp. That Camden men are forging to the lead down here is shown in the fact that among the victorious team in the tent-pitching contests yesterday were a number of Camden men.

C class, which is the class of the majority, the average in intelligence; then the sub-average, about 15 per cent, and last, the E men, about 5 per cent in number, who probably lack entirely the qualities that make a good soldier.

The tests are not designed to be an elimination process, but are merely a general classification and parallel to the classification of the Personnel Board, which classifies the men according to their acquired ability and talents, while the psychologists classify the men according to their native ability.

Eight medical students here received their discharge from the National Army today as a result of orders received from the War Department. These men will be sent back to resume their medical studies with such times as they may be called back into the service. In addition, they are automatically drafted into the enlisted medical reserve corps and are subject to call. There are about 100 medical students in the division here and all of these men will be returned immediately. The eight men who were discharged today were from the Buffalo District of New York State and all will return to the medical school of the University of Buffalo, where they were studying.

This order is the result of the long fight phyticians and medical colleges have waged to have their students exempted from immediate military service.

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 26. Preparations are now being made in the Base Hospital here for the conduct of a distinctly new departure in classification of soldiers—the psychological study of every soldier in the camp. Considerable confusion in the lay mind exists as to the purpose and methods of these tests. The average civilian having read of the nervous and equilibrium tests which the aviators are subjected to, pictures the rookie as being a victim to all sorts of tricks and traps which will reflect the measure of his courage, nerve, intelligence or ability to lead men. These tests are associated in his mind with firing revolvers, walking on a chalk line or machines that will record the time of nervous reactions.

The real purpose of the tests is to get a laboratory record of the grade of intelligence of the men in the National Army, which will be turned over to the company commanders and will serve as another means of helping the captain of a company to measure the capabilities of his men.

As a result of the examination the men will be grouped into five classes by the psychologists according to their intelligence of the men as developed by their reactions. These ratings will be A, B, C, D, E. Past tests have proved that about five per cent of the subjects will be in Class A, men of unusual talent; just below these men will be the B men, about 15 per cent, who are above the average in intelligence; then the

A great military parade celebrating the success of the Liberty Loan drive at the camp was staged today, the honor units participating. They were the 111th Infantry, under Colonel F. L. Kearns; the 109th Field Artillery, under Colonel Asher Miner, and Company B, of the signal corps. Primarily for the purpose of celebrating the success at the camp, the parade was also for the purpose of instilling more buy-a-bond spirit in the city.

STAGE MISHAP INJURES MELBA Falling Lights Strike Singer, Who Bravely Continues After Interval

PORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.—Severe injuries were suffered by Mme. Nellie Melba, opera singer, during the presentation of "Faust" here, when a row of lights at the back of the stage fell and struck her. She was bruised about the body and for ten minutes was in a semiconscious condition.

Mme. Melba resumed her role after the curtain had been lowered for twenty minutes.

PHILADELPHIA MEN SHIFTED AT CAMPS Reserve Corps and National Army Officers Are Given Permanent Assignments

CAMP McLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 26.—Many of the Philadelphia reserve corps and National Army officers who came here from Fort Niagara training camp are being taken from the organizations to which they were attached several weeks ago and are being given permanent assignments with the headquarters companies of the three artillery regiments. There are about twenty lieutenants in each of these companies, some being assigned to the airplane, telephone, balloon, radio and other sections.

The trip of Mayor Ellis, of Camden, to the camp is expected to prove of value to him in the elections this year. He tried to meet personally every soldier from Camden who was in the camp, and he succeeded in shaking hands with most of the men. Furthermore, the Camden officers whom he entertained at dinner will not forget his trip in a hurry.

Major Winfield S. Price, of Camden, has been kept busy the last few days trying to dispose of the case of the private of the old Third Regiment who deserted from Sea Girt last summer and later was caught. Major Price was judge advocate of the court named to try the case, but the procedure was never completed. When Major Price wanted to turn the case over to the new courts down here they handed it back to him, and he is now assembling the other members of the court originally named to hear the case.

The change from light to heavy field artillery in no way bothers the Atlantic City battery, the 110th Field Artillery, under command of Captain John Dittus. It is different from the light, and the signal corps, but the heavy field artillery game is entirely different from the light, and the men have to begin at the bottom again. It isn't hard on the men of Captain Sody's outfit because they were never equipped with field pieces.

Camden men, taken from Company B of the engineer regiment, are helping to build the big regimental exchange which is being erected near the camp of the original Camden company in the engineering outfit.

Department. These men will be sent back to resume their medical studies with such times as they may be called back into the service. In addition, they are automatically drafted into the enlisted medical reserve corps and are subject to call. There are about 100 medical students in the division here and all of these men will be returned immediately. The eight men who were discharged today were from the Buffalo District of New York State and all will return to the medical school of the University of Buffalo, where they were studying.

This order is the result of the long fight phyticians and medical colleges have waged to have their students exempted from immediate military service.

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 26. Preparations are now being made in the Base Hospital here for the conduct of a distinctly new departure in classification of soldiers—the psychological study of every soldier in the camp. Considerable confusion in the lay mind exists as to the purpose and methods of these tests. The average civilian having read of the nervous and equilibrium tests which the aviators are subjected to, pictures the rookie as being a victim to all sorts of tricks and traps which will reflect the measure of his courage, nerve, intelligence or ability to lead men. These tests are associated in his mind with firing revolvers, walking on a chalk line or machines that will record the time of nervous reactions.

The real purpose of the tests is to get a laboratory record of the grade of intelligence of the men in the National Army, which will be turned over to the company commanders and will serve as another means of helping the captain of a company to measure the capabilities of his men.

As a result of the examination the men will be grouped into five classes by the psychologists according to their intelligence of the men as developed by their reactions. These ratings will be A, B, C, D, E. Past tests have proved that about five per cent of the subjects will be in Class A, men of unusual talent; just below these men will be the B men, about 15 per cent, who are above the average in intelligence; then the

A great military parade celebrating the success of the Liberty Loan drive at the camp was staged today, the honor units participating. They were the 111th Infantry, under Colonel F. L. Kearns; the 109th Field Artillery, under Colonel Asher Miner, and Company B, of the signal corps. Primarily for the purpose of celebrating the success at the camp, the parade was also for the purpose of instilling more buy-a-bond spirit in the city.

STAGE MISHAP INJURES MELBA Falling Lights Strike Singer, Who Bravely Continues After Interval

PORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.—Severe injuries were suffered by Mme. Nellie Melba, opera singer, during the presentation of "Faust" here, when a row of lights at the back of the stage fell and struck her. She was bruised about the body and for ten minutes was in a semiconscious condition.

Mme. Melba resumed her role after the curtain had been lowered for twenty minutes.

PHILADELPHIA MEN SHIFTED AT CAMPS Reserve Corps and National Army Officers Are Given Permanent Assignments

CAMP McLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 26.—Many of the Philadelphia reserve corps and National Army officers who came here from Fort Niagara training camp are being taken from the organizations to which they were attached several weeks ago and are being given permanent assignments with the headquarters companies of the three artillery regiments. There are about twenty lieutenants in each of these companies, some being assigned to the airplane, telephone, balloon, radio and other sections.

The trip of Mayor Ellis, of Camden, to the camp is expected to prove of value to him in the elections this year. He tried to meet personally every soldier from Camden who was in the camp, and he succeeded in shaking hands with most of the men. Furthermore, the Camden officers whom he entertained at dinner will not forget his trip in a hurry.

Major Winfield S. Price, of Camden, has been kept busy the last few days trying to dispose of the case of the private of the old Third Regiment who deserted from Sea Girt last summer and later was caught. Major Price was judge advocate of the court named to try the case, but the procedure was never completed. When Major Price wanted to turn the case over to the new courts down here they handed it back to him, and he is now assembling the other members of the court originally named to hear the case.

The change from light to heavy field artillery in no way bothers the Atlantic City battery, the 110th Field Artillery, under command of Captain John Dittus. It is different from the light, and the signal corps, but the heavy field artillery game is entirely different from the light, and the men have to begin at the bottom again. It isn't hard on the men of Captain Sody's outfit because they were never equipped with field pieces.

Camden men, taken from Company B of the engineer regiment, are helping to build the big regimental exchange which is being erected near the camp of the original Camden company in the engineering outfit.

Captain Thomas E. Hattley, of Philadelphia, who is with the military police, has been doing special duty with Major Sanderford Jarmon, the division ordnance officer, for several days. They have been checking up ordnance equipment throughout the camp. That Camden men are forging to the lead down here is shown in the fact that among the victorious team in the tent-pitching contests yesterday were a number of Camden men.

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 26. Preparations are now being made in the Base Hospital here for the conduct of a distinctly new departure in classification of soldiers—the psychological study of every soldier in the camp. Considerable confusion in the lay mind exists as to the purpose and methods of these tests. The average civilian having read of the nervous and equilibrium tests which the aviators are subjected to, pictures the rookie as being a victim to all sorts of tricks and traps which will reflect the measure of his courage, nerve, intelligence or ability to lead men. These tests are associated in his mind with firing revolvers, walking on a chalk line or machines that will record the time of nervous reactions.

Straight from the Style Front ALL CORDOVAN CALF \$7 or Topped With IVORY BUCK A Boot Worth Every Cent of \$12 The "Regent" is this season's big gun that clothes the battle for style supremacy in our favor. We have led Philadelphia with every discernible triumph we have shown. It is extra high, with the famous dashing Louis XV heel. We have outwitted extravagant competition, too, by our up-to-date economy, so that instead of paying \$12—as elsewhere—it's PRICED AT WHOLESALE—\$7 \$3 to \$5 is the saving all our boots represent—real money. The "Regent" is so smart, so delightfully desirable that even if you had not contemplated buying another pair of boots worth stretching a point to get a pair. Your wardrobe will be incomplete without it. But you must do it now! It will be so short a time before our stock vanishes from our shelves to the feet of Philadelphia's discriminating women—and we can't get any more ourselves—so come in this week EARLY FOR YOURS!

ROYAL BOOT SHOP

1208-10 Chestnut St. 2d Floor Saves \$2 FOR WOMEN



How Does He Stand It? By Doing Five Things

All of which, except the fifth perhaps, every man can do. And he would work better and live longer if he did them. See what they are, and why the President weighs more now and is in better health than when he went into the White House. It's all in the November Ladies' Home Journal.