

Colored Units Fighting On Western Front

The following Colored American units are now fighting in France, occupying one of the most important sectors on the western front.

The boys from Nebraska are mainly with the 92d division.

The 92d division is a part of the Fourth Army Corps and is composed of the following units:

92d Division—Major Gen. C. C. Ballou, commanding. Major Sherburne Whipple, adjutant general.

133d Brigade of Infantry—Brig. Gen. Malvern H. Barnum, commanding.

365th regiment of infantry—Col. Vernon A. Caldwell.

366th Regiment of Infantry—Col. Ralph B. Parrott.

350th Machine Gun Battalion—Maj. Chas. W. Mason.

134th Brigade of Infantry—Brig. Gen. W. A. Hay, commanding.

367th Regiment of Infantry—Colonel James A. Moss.

368th Regiment of Infantry—Lieut. Col. Henry S. Terrell.

351st Machine Gun Battalion—Maj. Robert M. Barton.

167th Brigade of Field Artillery—Commanding officer not announced.

349th Regiment of Field Artillery—Col. Dan T. Moore.

350th Regiment of Field Artillery—Colonel Roger O. Mason.

351st Regiment of Field Artillery—Col. William E. Cole.

317th Trench Mortar Battery—Captain Theron Strong.

Engineer Troops—317th Regiment of Engineers—Col. Earl I. Brown.

Signal Troops—317th Field Signal Battalion—Major Luther I. Rose.

Division Units—92d Division Headquarters Troop—Captain Rufus Reed.

349th Machine Gun Battalion—Lieut. Col. Robt. Sterrett.

93d Division—372d Regiment of Infantry—Colonel Herschel Tupes.

Commanding major, not announced.

Lee S. Tillotson, adjutant general.

185th Brigade of Infantry—commanding officer not announced.

369th Regiment of Infantry—Colonel William Hayward.

370th Regiment of Infantry—Colonel F. A. Dennison.

33d Machine Gun Battalion—Not announced.

186th Brigade of Infantry—Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, commanding.

371st Regiment of Infantry—Colonel Perry L. Miles.

334th Machine Gun Battalion—Not announced.

168th Brigade of Field Artillery—Commanding officer not announced.

332d Regiment of Field Artillery—Not announced.

333d Regiment of Field Artillery—Not announced.

334th Regiment of Field Artillery—Not announced.

318th Trench Mortar Battery—Not announced.

Engineer Troops—318th Regiment of Engineers—Not announced.

Signal Troops—318th Field Signal Battalion—Not announced.

Division Units—332d Machine Gun Battalion—Not announced.

Events and Persons

Keep off the date of October 24 and wait, watch and wonder. Again they appear.

Mrs. Macon Sanders of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. John McCree of 2919 Burdette street, while her husband is somewhere in France.

Mrs. Rena Dickerson of Denver has been visiting her son, Austin Dickerson of 917 North Twenty-second street, for two weeks.

Mr. J. P. Reese, the busy barber of Council Bluffs, is a booster for The Monitor. You may get a copy of the paper at his shop each week; then tell your friends where they may get one. Neatly furnished room in strictly modern home, 2324 N. 22d. Web. 2935.

Mrs. Clay Irving of Grand Island is visiting Mrs. Lucile Horde of 1706 North Twenty-fourth street for two weeks.

Mrs. L. Horde, who was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, is rapidly improving. Snow's College of Dressmaking will open a branch school in Omaha on or about October 1. Thorough instruction in drafting, designing, sewing and everything pertaining to the subject of dressmaking. For full information call manager, Mrs. C. Ridley, 1922 N. 25th st., Omaha, Neb. Webster 2846.

There will be a meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. at the Grove M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Silas Johnson entertained a large number of her friends at an informal reception at her home Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. The home was beautifully decorated with flags, flowers and ferns and a delightful luncheon was served. Souvenirs were presented each guest. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Clarence Brown and Miss Madree Penn.

South Side Notes

Mr. P. L. Woodward returned home Friday night from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he spent a fortnight recuperating.

Rev. J. H. Broadnax, who was assigned back to Allen chapel, A. M. E. church, will have the church, which has been undergoing repairs, all inclosed by Sunday and will preach morning and evening.

Mrs. Roxy Williams, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital over two weeks ago, returned home Thursday. She is doing nicely.

South Omaha is being canvassed by some of our own ladies, who were assigned work among our people in the interest of the fourth Liberty loan.

RACE SOLDIERS WITH PICKS CAPTURE HUNS

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 25.—All the branches of the cosmopolitan personnel of the American army are acquiring themselves with unusual merit whenever called upon. This applies to supposedly non-combatants as well as fighting men, and regardless of the color of their skins.

During an attack by the enemy on the northern flank of the front six Colored men employed in laboring detachments wandered through the forest in an effort to get a better view of the battle. Suddenly they came upon a detachment of twenty Germans. The men had no weapons save picks and shovels, but they charged and the Germans surrendered. They marched proudly to the rear with their prisoners.

WOMAN MAKES FIGHT FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Seattle, Wash.—Listed on the republican primary ticket for the honors of state senator is the name of Mrs. W. L. Presto, 1818 Thirtieth avenue, who has launched a vigorous fight for a seat in the senate. Mrs. Presto is the first woman of our race in this country to seek such honors. She lives in the wealthiest ward in the city and has been endorsed by several public-spirited organizations.

SOME FARMER

Mr. J. H. Broomfield, generally known as Jack, has accumulated himself a farm of eighty acres near Fort Calhoun. Just what Jack thinks he can do with a farm is a matter of profound speculation, but the interesting part of the performance is what the farm is going to do to Jack. There are no two ways about it, it is some farm. If Jack makes as good a farmer as he does a farm chooser, he'll be president of an agricultural college before he has to shake the mitt of old St. Peter. We congratulate him upon this great acquisition and indulge in the pleasant hope that he may yet put our teeth in some of the apples from his orchard and juggle a drumstick that belonged to one of his yellow-legged Shanghais. If we can wish him more luck than that, let's do it.

Among the many things given for Mr. Harold Bentley, who left for Camp Pike, Ark., Wednesday, was the breakfast given Wednesday morning by his mother, Mrs. L. M. Webster, Mrs. E. Russell and Mrs. P. V. Stanley. It was patriotic in every particular. Among those present were Dr. Botts, Mrs. E. Spaun, Mrs. O. Harris, Mr. Leroy Kelley, Mrs. B. Smith, Miss Bentley, Mrs. W. E. Hayes, Mr. E. Russell. Just before leaving Mr. E. Russell presented Mr. Bentley with a very serviceable khaki kit fully equipped.

IN WHO'S CUP?

In whose cup? Your's or the soldier's? Are you going to save sugar or are you going to waste it? Are you going to use the smallest amount of sugar possible, or are you going to continue to use sugar as you did in the days before the war? Saving sugar here means sugar over there, and ships to carry it, from here to there.

You probably have heard that there is no shortage of sugar, and that the raw sugar output is as big, if not bigger than ever, and someone has told you that there is no need of saving sugar. This is the most insidious sort of German propaganda because it is partly true and partly false.

The shortage in sugar in this country is not due to any shortage in sugar crop, but to a shortage of ships. Seventy-five per cent of the sugar used in this country has to be carried here on ships. These same ships are needed to transport our troops, our munitions, and the food for the allies and our soldiers and sailors to France. Part of these sugar carrying ships have been transferred to more important carrier service. This has resulted in a largely lessened import tonnage of sugar here.

Our soldiers and sailors and the allies must be supplied with sugar. That supply must come out of our limited supply here.

No law has been asked to compel the individual to apportion his supply of sugar in a sensible, logical and unselfish manner.

The food administration merely asks you to save.

What are you going to do about it?

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GOOD HOME COOKING
Hot Bread; Home-Made Pies a Specialty.
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NEW COATS FOR LADIES, GIRLS AND CHILDREN
Never before have we been able to take care of our patrons as well as we are at present in spite of high prices, yet we sell these coats just as reasonable as ever before.

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Bright new wearables for boys in this daylight store. All the best styles for fall and winter ready for you at prices which are extremely moderate right now, prices ranging from \$3.75 a suit.

OVERCOATS, MACKINAWs, SWEATERS
The biggest stock we ever had to show. Prepare for the cold weather while stocks are at their very best.

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If you are interested in any Shoes—Men's, Ladies' or Children's—remember this is the store with the large stock on hand.
Men's Work Shoes as cheap as \$2.25 a pair.
Ladies' Everyday Shoes as cheap as \$2.75 a pair.
Children's Shoes—Remember the brands—Buster Brown, Humpty Dumpty and the E. C. Skuffer Shoes.

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