



Red Cross Cash Benefit Sale

Lasting 10 Whole Days---Began Sat., Nov. 17, and Ends Wed., Nov. 27

An Extra 25 Per Cent Discount will be given on top of our present low

Prices For Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

Geo. A. Mollring

The Store of Quality

Red Cross Benefit Sale

Red Cross Benefit Sale



CHINA DISHES

AT CAMP FUNSTON

(Continued from Page One.)

termaster's Corps). Our commissioned personnel consists of one Quartermaster Captain, four Quartermaster Second Lieutenants and about ten veteran Second Lieutenants.

We rookies bring the company's pay roll up to 245 men and this will be increased to 298 as soon as we find a place for the next fifty to sleep.

We are a separate organization from Major General Leonard Wood's 89th Division in Funston proper, and get our orders direct from Washington instead of from Major-General Wood.

The work of this remount depot, as I understand it, will be to receive the cavalry, artillery, pack, and supply train mules and horses that the government buys at local places like Alliance and keep this stock until it is issued out to the cavalry, artillery, supply trains, etc., of the 89th Division at Camp Funston. After the 89th Division gets their ten or fifteen thousand head issued to them, we may ship stock direct to Europe. This remount will also probably keep all the army divisions trained at Camp Funston supplied with horses after these divisions get to France.

A question I suppose in everybody's mind is "Will they have a chance to go to France?" Our chance of going across in the remount is fair, but far less than that of an infantryman or artilleryman. One good thing about this branch is that we can transfer to any unit we prefer to go over to France in when we get tired of this place. On the other hand, a transfer from the infantry or artillery to this branch is quite difficult.

With the corrals and hospitals full of stock, a wagon company of sixty army wagons and mule teams doing freighting and feeding, a horse-shoeing school soon to commence, officers' mounts to break, vaccinating, dipping, etc., there are a goodly variety of jobs offered here to the drafted man.

Our grub is better and of a larger variety than the average medium-priced restaurants. "Pass the butter down this way, please," has already died a natural death as a mess hall joke and now the fellows eat their bread straight as a matter of course.

This week we turned back our mess kits and are now eating off china dishes. From now on we won't have to stand out in line on a cold morning and was our 230 mess kits in three five-gallon pails of lukewarm water. An extra branch of the K. P.'s (kitchen police) known as "pearl divers" are now doing this work for the entire company.

All the last quota of Box Butte men are in the remount except Thos. Gahagen, who transferred to the clothing department of the 89th Division.

Fred Marsh is skinning mules in the wagon company. The other night Fred came in from work and threw his hat and coat on the bunk. After a real sober reflection, while he rolled a cigarette, he said: "By George, fellows, I kinda like it here." I have a notion to stay all winter.

Bill Freshia also drives a span of O. D. mules, while the other fellows do the work. Remount regulations are that when a man risks his life handling two or four Missouri mules he should be required to do no physical labor.

The boys of the wagon company are naming their "hard tails" after their intimate friends. Several scraps have narrowly been avoided when a soldier, hearing his name used in vain and being subject to all the abuse in a skinner's vocabulary, became hostile only to find a moment

later it was merely some unfortunate driver trying to get two balky Missouri donkeys up a steep grade with a load of oats.

Bill Walker, of Hemingford, never holds the same job over one day. Bill is hard to please and firmly believes that variety is the spice of a reeky's life. He will probably ultimately stop in the medical corps here as a drug dispenser.

As for myself, I fall in Bill Walker's class. I've done about everything round camp from scrubbing out the guard house to cheming mules' ears on the vaccinating chute.

Frank Kriz of Hemingford is getting along fine. At inspection of quarters every Saturday we are supposed to have everything spick and span and home-like and stand at the foot of our bunks during the process without batting our eyes. Well, Frank put on a little too much style the last time by smoking a ten-cent cigar during the proceedings. "By gillies, I sure got a hell a bawlin' down dis mornin', didn't I?" is the way Kriz describes what happened.

Donald Graham has also tried about all the jobs in camp. I guess Don is in the war to see she whole show. At present he is wrangling horses in the horse and mule detail.

C. Hovelie is our popular chief bugler and star musician of the remount camp. He looks like a regular soldier now since the officers gave him a mount to ride around. He is leader of the remount twelve-piece orchestra and is now organizing a local band.

The western Nebraska boys soon expect to be having their stag square dances to band music instead of the improvised four-piece piano, fiddle, banjo and French-harp orchestra of the first two weeks.

The boys in our barracks bought a phonograph and a stock of records, but only two records are played steadily every day. One is a popular song, "The Girl I Left Behind," and the other is, "It's Been a Long, Long Time Since I've Been Home."

But none of the boys are homesick. As long as the war lasts they figure they're better satisfied in service than they would be out of it. And we all believe we are in the best branch of service in all Camp Funston, with Fort Riley thrown in.

Sincerely,
MILTON J. KEEGAN.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The high school football squad plays the Bayard squad this Saturday at Bayard. Coach Crawford feels good showing against the Bayard team, as the men have made decided improvement this week. Dav-enport, fullback, has been doing good work, as has also Bennet, Plato and Cary. The Thanksgiving game will be played at home against the strong Scottsbluff organization.

In the Y. M. C. A. campaign the students responded nobly, a total sum of \$600 being raised by the high school committee, aided by the faculty men. Lee Snyder, of the senior class, was chosen chairman, and Glenn Joder of the sophomore class, secretary of the committee, the result obtained tends to show that the boys did some valuable work for the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Ida Satterfield gave a reading at assembly this morning. Assembly takes up at the usual time, 9 o'clock.

The Junior Class play for this season has been selected although the members of the cast have not as yet been chosen.

Lieutenant Wilson of the Signal corps, was over from Rushville yesterday to visit his sister, Miss Mary Wilson, instructress in Latin and German.

VALUABLE MARKET INFORMATION FREE

Leading Live Stock Commission Firms Furnish "Market Letters" to Ranchmen and Shippers

Leading live stock commission firms, those that advertise in The Herald, furnish reliable market information regularly to their customers and others who wish it, and upon request give special service by wire. Some of these firms get out regular weekly market letters that for concise and reliable information cannot be excelled.

It takes a lot of work and heavy expense to furnish this service to large numbers of persons, as they do, but it's as free as the wind that blows. If there is anybody on earth that likes to serve his customers faithfully, and to a considerable extent free of charge, it is the typical live stock commission man. The Herald recommends to stockmen who are not receiving information regularly from South Omaha, the great live stock market of Nebraska and the west, that they write to one or more of the commission firms advertising in this paper and request it.

A Sample "Market Letter"

Here is a sample from the Great Western Commission Co. On account of being dated on The Herald's publication day, it is a week old when it appears in these columns, but serves the purpose of showing the kind of "dope" they contain—all good stuff, just what stockmen are interested in right to the point, a whole lot in a nutshell:

Omaha, Nebr., Stock Yards Sta., Nov. 16, 1917.

Dear Sir:

As predicted in our last letter, receipts have been quite excessive this week, but the demand was greater than the supply, and all shippers who were disappointed in not getting stock cars earlier reaped a benefit and were very fortunate in striking good weather and an active market, with values generally 25c to 50c higher on all kinds except the real common, light stock steer and the common canners, they selling about steady. The light and medium weight choice quality steers show the most advance for the farmers and feeders throughout the corn belt district on account of high priced feeders are wanting quality and are overlooking the medium and common kind. Though this class, if weighty, are selling to the packers at very satisfactory prices.

The demand has not only been extra good from a stocker and feeder standpoint, but the killers have been very heavy buyers for anything carrying flesh with weight, and beef steers, as well as butcher cows, show about the same advance. The inquiry from the country is still good for those wet, thin feeders of good quality, and they are fully 25c higher. Stock calves of choice quality are in extra good demand and selling at strong prices. The medium and common kinds are slow sales. Bull market very active and an urgent demand from both packers and feeders.

The feeders throughout the farming district, who are forced to feed cattle on account of so much soft corn are now in the market for stock hogs, and these shoats weighing from 80 to 140 lbs. are selling on the market any where from \$19.00 to \$20.50 per hundred, with the receipts not

large enough to supply for the demand.

We look for a liberal run of westerners yet this season, but have no hesitancy in assuring you that they will sell good right along.

Don't forget the number, and when your shipments arrive we will do the rest.

Thanking you for past favors, and hoping for the next, we are

Yours very truly,
Great Western Commission Co.
Ed. Cahow.

Hemingford

B. U. Shepherd was an Alliance visitor Saturday afternoon.

H. R. Olds and daughter, Frances, were in Alliance Monday.

Mrs. Mable McClung was an Alliance visitor over Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samby visited with friends in town a few days this week.

B. U. Shepherd took No. 42 Monday night, going down to Omaha to attend to business matters.

Mrs. Carrie B. Canfield came down from Van Tassel, Wyo., the latter part of the week for a visit with friends.

Mrs. T. O. Meyers is enjoying a visit with her mother, who came from her home at Palmer, Neb., the latter part of the week.

Miss Dessie Grimes, who has been teaching in the Klemke school during her sister's absence, returned to her home here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Melick and Miss Hattie Grimes, who have been looking after their homestead interests up in Wyoming, returned the latter part of the week.

Several ladies from Alliance who are managing the Red Cross work met with the local Red Cross Tuesday afternoon and gave instructions in the knitting, which will be very helpful.

Mrs. Ike Wood and a brother who has been visiting the Wood family, left here the middle of the week for Iowa to visit their mother, who is quite aged. They expect to be gone two or three weeks.

M. C. Beaumont came up from Alliance Friday evening to attend to some business matters. Mr. Beaumont moved his family to Alliance last week, where they will reside in the future, having recently leased his farm to D. W. Kenner, who has taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont will take life a little easier.

The Huss family took their departure from this place last Friday. They

stored their household effects, and Mrs. Huss and Lucile will visit with Mrs. H.'s parents at Fairfield, Ia., for a while, after which they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brott at Brighton, Colo., and from there they will go to Casper, Wyo., to join Mr. Huss, who has a good position at that place. Their many friends here were loathe to see them leave, but wish them success in their new home.

FATTENING POULTRY

FOR MARKET

The season of greatest demand for market poultry is approaching. Most of the market poultry on the Nebraska farms and town lots can be profitably fattened if good rations are fed and the stock is handled in the right way, according to the poultry department of the College of Agriculture. A grain ration of 60 per cent finely ground corn meal and 40 per cent shorts, moistened with buttermilk or skim milk to a mortar-like consistency, makes a very palatable and highly digestible ration. Full feeds should not be given at first, but each feed should be increased until on the third day the birds are getting all they can eat in a twenty-minute feeding period—morning, noon and night. Best results are secured when the birds are confined to a crate or a small yard.

WILL JOIN BALLOON CORPS

Will O'Keefe, son of John O'Keefe, of Alliance, will soon be a "sky pilot" in the United States army. Will reported at Fort Omaha Monday for examination. The Lincoln State Journal of Saturday had the following regarding Will: "William L. O'Keefe, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state, expects soon to be jumping from captive balloons and trying out the opening qualities of parachutes. He has received notice to report at the Omaha school of aviation Monday for examination. If he passes he will then be sent to a training school in ground work and if found eligible will receive a second lieutenant's commission."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Box Butte County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Hiram Bentley Hoppock, Deceased.

Notice to all persons interested in said estate is hereby given that Mattie Hoppock, administratrix of said estate, will meet the creditors of said estate at the county court room in the city of Alliance, Box Butte county, Nebraska, on the 20th day of March, 1918, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of hearing, adjusting and allowance of claims against said estate. All persons having claims or demands against said estate must file the same in the said court on or before the 20th day of March, 1918, or all claims will be forever barred.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1917.

(Seal) IRA E. TASH,
County Judge.
Lee Bayse, Attorney.
51-5t-865-8823.

Driving the brain starts the pain

Over-work, worry and the constant strain of a business life are often a cause of much trouble.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is highly recommended for all Nervous disorders. It is particularly invaluable to business women. Regulate your bowels by using

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NERVOUS ATTACKS.

"I suffered with nervous attacks and headaches. Then my liver got out of order and it seemed as though my whole system was upset. I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine and also took Dr. Miles' Liver Pills and now I feel perfectly well in every way. My bowels also are in good shape now."

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