



THE ARMY and THE NAVY

Communications will be answered promptly. Interesting news each week.

CAMP DODGE BOYS TO FRANCE—

OFFICERS AND MEN RECENTLY LEFT IOWA CAMP FOR FRANCE BY DOZENS OF TRAINLOADS. RANGE SHOOTING DISCONTINUED ON ACCOUNT OF TOO SMALL FOR LARGE GUNS.

(By J. W. JARNIGAN, Herald's Special Correspondent.)

Camp Dodge, Iowa, August 21, 1918.—A train load of soldiers every hour left Camp Dodge for a week at a stretch, bound for France. The first soldiers from this division to get into the thickest of the fight were the colored troops who left last spring 5,000 strong. They have rendered distinguished service on the battle front in France. Following these men were others who had been called from this camp to help fill units in other divisions. These men are also ready for active service overseas. The next contingent to leave were several hundred officers who were sent over to get things in readiness for the great body of men to follow. For the past two weeks the men have been leaving, a contingent of 5,000 getting off the first week in August. When the order to entrain was received the enthusiasm of the men knew no bounds. Many of them had been at Camp Dodge for nearly a year. Others had come from other cantonments and had participated in the hard training at this camp. The men worked hard because they were given to understand that their going abroad depended upon their capability for service. As each unit marched to the train that was waiting for it on the side tracks in the cantonment it was headed by a drum corps and the inspirational music, supplemented with the shouts of the men made the occasion one long to be remembered. Officers and men were eager to get away. They were ready for the great events across the sea. Farewells had been said to the home folks and when the time came for departure no civilians were permitted about the trains, so there were no sad scenes of parting. It was a good natured, enthusiastic bunch of well trained men fully conscious of the grave responsibilities that they are to assume when once the order is given to go over the top. They know full well the issues that prompt the sacrifice and they realize the stupendous task that is before them. They are ready for the test. As I stood and watched the men boarding the trains that were to carry them away my attention was especially centered upon a company of men, many of whom I knew personally. They marched past four abreast. Lawyers touched shoulders with coal miners, blacksmiths and bankers marched side by side, farmers and section men, clerks and street sweepers, day laborers and college professors, capitalists and men acquainted with hardship and poverty. But there were no lines of demarcation now. All were comrades. Each respected the other. A common cause and a common purpose exalted the brotherhood of man. It was an inspiration to note the great amalgamation that had been wrought under the benign influences of comradeship. No other country in the world can furnish just such an army. The very spirit of democracy makes such things possible. There were soldiers in this great army who were born across the sea. Men there were proudly marching that day whose blood relations are fighting in the Prussian army. Descendants from almost every nationality under the sun contributed to the formation of this division and they are eager for the fray, because the heart throbs of liberty and freedom inspire hope and exalt courage. The efficiency of the "melting pot" will be vindicated on a thousand battlefields in this struggle to forever sever the bands of autocracy and set this old world free.

Another Division Forming.
With the departure of the 88th division another organization is being formed. It is presumed that it will be called the 19th division of the national army. A nucleus of this new division is already here in the person of the thousands of men who have been coming the past month from Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri, supplementing the large contingent from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and North Dakota who represent the last increment and whose training did not justify their departure with the men who have gone. The 13,000 men who endured the terrific heat that broke all records while they were quartered in tents and undergoing quarantine are now taking up quarters in the barracks vacated by the men who recently left. It is understood that the next call for selectives from the states originally placed in this cantonment area will be sent here.

Some World Champions Have Gone.
Capt. Griffith is lamenting the loss of some of his best athletes. Earl Caddock, the world's champion wrestler, is headed for France. Mike Gibbons, the middleweight champion boxer, is doing duty elsewhere. Rainsburger, the champion oarsman, is on his way to France, and numerous others who hold top records in the world of sports have departed. Capt. Griffith will continue his work here and he is already looking

around for some material that can be converted into high class performers. During the hot spell and while under quarantine, a bunch of cowboys from Montana pulled off some wild west stunts that attracted unusual interest. Some of the actors had taken part in the pioneer day festivities at Cheyenne a few weeks ago and they were in prime condition for the frolic. Howard Drew, of Drake university, known in track athletic circles as the fastest 100-yard man in the United States, with a record of 9 3-5 seconds, will be a soldier at Camp Dodge. Sgt. Earl Caddock will take part in no more wrestling matches until after the war. He now holds the undisputed world's championship in the heavyweight class and is satisfied to spend all of his time in getting ready to give the Hun all the scrapping he has in his powerful body. It's a cinch that if Caddock ever gets a body scissor or a toe hold on Fritz, the Kaiser will have one less Hun to fight his battles.

A New Band Leader
The going away of several of the regimental bands made it necessary to organize others and this work is going on in a very satisfactory manner. Among the new men are scores of musicians. The new leader of the band at the base hospital is Luther P. Cluff, formerly leader of the big band with Ringling Bros. shows. He could not resist the temptation to visit the big circus when it showed in Des Moines recently. Among the several thousand negro troops, many of whom are from St. Louis, may be found all kinds of musical talent. Two bands are already organized among them and orchestras, jazz bands and jubilee singers galore are available upon the slightest provocation.

To Intern Alien Enemies at Camp.
Alien enemies found among the enlisted personnel are to be interned for the duration of the war, according to an announcement by Camp Dodge officials. It has been the practice in the past to discharge these men from the service and report them to the department of justice for action. More than 50 have been thus dealt with since the organization of the division last fall. More than 200 conscientious objectors here who have refused to enter the military service because of religious or other scruples against warfare, are to be given an opportunity to receive furloughs and work on farms. The order is taken to mean that the objectors who do not make application for such furloughs will be charged with insubordination and tried by general court martial. Thus far the objectors have done nothing more than eat their meals regularly and sleep soundly.

Will Reorganize Camp Mother Work.
Camp Dodge mothers in the future will be under the jurisdiction of the war camp community service. At the meeting of the executive board of the service recently, plans were made for a complete reorganization of this camp work. Mrs. James R. Hanna, the only woman member of the executive committee, will be made director of women's work at Camp Dodge.

Soldier Has to Have Fleece from 70 Sheep.
It requires the wool of 70 sheep or 280 pounds to equip one man for overseas service, according to J. L. Sheerman, who recently returned from Washington, where he looked into the wool situation. The yearly output of wool in the United States is 660,000,000 pounds; the government alone, is using 80,000,000 lbs. a month, which is a third more than is being produced. "At the present rate—and there are no indications at Washington that there will be slowing up—it is evident that as soon as the present stock of civilian wools is exhausted, no more can be had," said Mr. Sheerman.

Recall All Officers on Detached Service.
Officers of the 88th division who have been attending schools of instruction at the motor school section, Hoabird, Maryland, field artillery training school, Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and school of fire for sappers and bombers at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, have been ordered to return for duty with their respective organizations. The only officers not included in this order are those who are acting as instructors at the school of fire, field artillery at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Disobeys Orders: Is Sent to Leavenworth.
Private Carl E. Anderson has been sent to the disciplinary barracks for a five-year term. Private Anderson, a member of company C, 313th engineers, was convicted by court martial of refusing to obey the orders of his superior officers. He had been ordered twice to report hourly to the non-commissioned officer in charge of quarters when he had been confined to quarters as a disciplinary

measure. He failed to do this at either time. While on detached service with the convalescent detachment he refused to obey the orders of an officer. Private Joe Kipper, battery E, 338th field artillery, was returned to this camp under guard from Ellis, Kansas, where he was arrested while absent without leave. A military policeman was sent to Ellis, Kansas, to conduct Private Kipper to this camp. He had been arrested by the city marshal of Ellis and held pending the disposition of the military authorities here. Colored Nurses at the Base Hospital.

Colored nurses are to be assigned to the base hospital at Camp Dodge according to an order from the war department to the surgeon general. The colored nurses will care for men of their own race in the hospital. These nurses must have been registered by the American Red Cross Society in order to be assigned to the army nurse corps for work among the colored soldiers in the hospitals. General Pershing has been asked by cable whether the services of colored nurses can be utilized to advantage among the American expeditionary forces.

Work on Artillery Range Suspended.
According to a notice by Brig. Gen. S. M. Foote, fire on the artillery range has been discontinued this week for an indefinite period. The officers and men of the three artillery regiments have had extensive artillery practice with the 338th regiment's 3-inch field pieces but the range is not large enough to permit use of the 337th's 7-inch guns or the 339th's six-inch rifles.

Let Red Cross Worry for You.
Enlisted men and officers of the 88th division when ordered to duty overseas may feel assured that during their absence there is a well organized medium of aid for their families should trouble, either financial or otherwise befall them. The home service section of the American Red Cross has been organized for just this purpose—to see that all families of soldiers and sailors are maintained in comfort and ease of mind while the men are in the service. Any soldier or sailor who fears that his family is in trouble should appeal at once to home service. He should go to the home service man attached to his division here, H. S. Hollingsworth, or to the one abroad, or he may write to his family telling them to take their troubles to the Red Cross home service section in their home town.

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Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

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NOTICE.
Estate No. 618 of David W. Duffield, deceased, in the county court of Box Butte county, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs, take notice, that a petition has been filed by Charles J. Benjamin, owner of the following described lands, and interested as such, alleging that David W. Duffield died intestate in Box Butte county, Nebraska, said county being his residence immediately preceding his death, on May 9, 1890, seized of the following described real estate in Box Butte county, Nebraska, to-wit: SW 1/4 of section 26, township 26 N range 48 W 6th P. M. That he left him surviving as his only heirs at

law, William C. Duffield, his father, and Louisa C. Duffield, his mother; that more than two years have elapsed since the date of his death; that there has been no administration of his estate nor applications therefore in this estate. That all debts against said estate are fully paid; that on the hearing of said petition a decree be entered finding said petitioner to be the owner of said lands, determining the date of the death of said deceased, the heirs at law and their degree of kinship and right of descent to said real estate belonging to said deceased, which matter has been set for hearing on September 13th, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time you may appear and object. It is ordered that a copy of this notice be published

in the Alliance Herald, a legal newspaper published within Box Butte county, Nebraska, for three weeks next preceding the date of said hearing.
Dated August 12, 1918.
IRA E. TASH,
County Judge.
(Seal)
BURTON & REDDISH, Attorneys.
38-41-912-9432

No Chance for Lawyer.
"What's this?" asked the acquitted nan. "The bill for my services," said the lawyer. "Go on! You proved that I was insane, didn't you?" "Yes," "Well, you can't do business with an insane man. You ought to know that!"
—Boston Transcript.

Bean Thresher

Box Butte county will raise an enormous crop of Beans this year. The thousands of acres planted will yield the biggest crop ever raised in this part of Nebraska. In order that the growers might get the most for their crop and that it might be marketed in proper shape we have purchased and now have in Alliance a new, up-to-date, latest model

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