

THE ARMY and THE NAVY

MILITARY TRAINING AS BEFORE AT CAMP DODGE

By J. W. Jarnagin

Camp Dodge, Iowa, Nov. 27, 1918.—Conditions at Camp Dodge give no indication that peace has been declared. All of the camp activities are being carried on as in days ago. Fifteen hundred carpenters and work men are putting the finishing touches upon the newly constructed barracks. Streets leading through the newly laid out addition to the big cantonment are being paved and there is an air of permanency about the whole situation that keeps the best posted men guessing. What of the future? Will this camp be maintained as a place for military training in the years to come on will these thousands of buildings be dismantled, miles and miles of water mains and sewers torn up, the paved streets turned over to the farmers who own the land and the miles of sidetracks be abandoned? Nobody knows what disposition will be made finally of the great camp. The new addition is not yet ready for occupancy but will be so as soon as the plumbers catch up with the carpenters. These newly constructed buildings were to afford shelter to the thousands of new men who were ordered to report the latter part of this month, but this order has been rescinded. Several hundred men came the first of the week in response to orders but as soon as the armistice was signed they were excused, not discharged, because they had not yet been inducted into the service. The past couple of weeks the men who occupied the hundreds of tents have been transferred to barracks and only a few of the men serving quarantine are still to be seen in that segment. Coal is being shipped in by the train load and last Sunday we saw over a hundred men unloading the black diamonds along the railway side tracks. Something like 40,000 tons of coal are now ricked along the tracks and more is coming every day. Several hundred new men from various camps have recently arrived and these are forming a basis of special units that are required to make the 19th division complete. There are now around 37,000 men at the camp. Every department of the service is in training and nobody is admitted without a pass except on Saturday afternoons until 5 o'clock and on Sundays from 8 in the morning until 5 in the evening. The health conditions continue to improve and no new cases of influenza have been reported for some days.

Airplanes Delight the Men
Lieutenants A. W. Martenstein and Glen W. Bailey, who have been at the aviation field at Bellvue, Ill., for some time, made a trip to Camp Dodge the past week. Their presence here is to assist in the staff officers' training school. They are instructing in liaison work. They gave a number of exhibition flights and on several occasions visited Fort Des Moines and made several trips over the city.

No More Overtime
One of the changes wrought by the signing of the armistice is the dispensing with overtime and Sunday work by the force of carpenters. Eight hours now is all the men are allowed to work and this cuts into the weekly pay roll very materially. During the summer and fall carpenters have been making as high as \$10 to \$12 per day. That is how it happens that the contractors for the new barracks found no trouble in getting plenty of workmen while city contractors find it next to impossible to get help.

School at Camp Dodge
A school for members of the various intelligence sections of Camp Dodge organizations in the new division has been started. This work is considered of high importance and more than a score of commissioned officers have been returned from overseas to take up the work in the new division.

Twins Pass Examination
John and Joseph Stealy, twin brothers from Waterloo, aged 47 years, successfully passed an examination for admission to the medical department. The men are both pharmacists and are anxious even now to render what assistance they can. Owing to their ages they enlisted under a special call. Troops from Alaska a special call.

Troops from Alaska Get the Fit
The 14th infantry of regulars supposed they were proof against influenza after the frigid weather they had endured for several years in far away Alaska, but such was not the case. Several of the regiment were stricken and 26 of them died.

Died in France
That the Col. H. W. Parker reported killed in action overseas September 29th is the Colonel Parker whose assignment to command the

88th infantry of the 19th division was announced several weeks ago, is the belief of a number of staff officers here. One high officer of the 19th said Thursday he is certain there was only one Col. H. W. Parker in the American army.

Come to Washington
Divisional staff officers left this week for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the school of instruction of the War Plans division for the next twenty eight days. The officers who were ordered to report in Washington for this instruction are Col. H. A. Ripley, chief of staff; Col. Edwin W. Rich, division surgeon; Lieutenant Colonel E. F. Graham, division ordnance officer; Lieut. Colonel M. G. Holiday, assistant chief of staff; Lieut. Colonel Sykes, 163rd Depot Brigade; Major James J. Toy, assistant division quartermaster; Major J. A. Ladd, division inspector.

Many Converted Into Citizens
Of the present increment at Camp Dodge over 6,000 have been naturalized and converted into American citizens. It was a surprise to everybody connected with the camp to note the large foreign element that is affiliated with this newly formed division. Many of them had to take out naturalization because month, and in adboys were brought to this country when they were mere children. All nationalities are represented but more are of Swedish origin than from any other nationality.

Discipline is Strict
Refusal to permit the men to visit the city only on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, the requiring passes from all visitors and other restrictive measures have been followed with a strict order representing the saluting of officers. So-called "salute officers" have been stationed in organization areas all over the camp to see that both officers and men properly salute and obey other military regulations. The half hearted salute of former days are to be things of the past at this cantonment. Brig. General Simmons new camp commander, is determined that the proper military regulations be adhered to.

Promotions and Transfers
Priv. Paul Herman (Weise, Company A, 219th Field Signal Battalion, has been discharged from the service and ordered to West Point, New York for admission as cadet from the army in the United States Military Academy. First Lieut. Wallace W. Taggart and Angus D. McKinnon, engineers, have been relieved from duty at this camp and ordered to report for duty at Camp A. A. Humphreys as students in there. Capt. Bodley Hough and Capt. Stanley A. Yergey, engineers, who have reported there this week according to instructions from the war department, have been assigned to the 417th Engineers, for duty.

Spends 25 Years With Conscience
Pvt. Arthur Wilson, a so-called "stayed Negro preacher, has been found guilty of wilfully disobeying the commands of his superior officer by a general court martial and sentenced to twenty five years in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth Kan. According to the charges to which Wilson pleaded guilty, he refused to help prepare his own food, take off a dirty shirt when told to do so by Lieut. E. H. Tilton or to help other members of the entious objectors clean up the barracks as directed by the officer. The reviewing authority disapproved that part of the sentence decreeing disservice but approved the twenty five years' confinement at hard labor and the forfeiture of all allowance due or to become due. Pvt. Charles Staack, a member of the second infantry was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the disciplinary barracks for leaving his post while on guard before being properly rethis case also was disapproved.

Many Cripples in The City
Soldiers in khaki, moving about on crutches or with canes, one arm off or perhaps both in slings, the blind, the lame and the halt are common sights upon the streets of Des Moines these days. They are part of the contingent brought from overseas for treatment at the Meines. Some of the most pitiable sojourners are the poor fellows who were gassed. In many cases this will lead to permanent blindness. Under which takes the place of a pension these seriously crippled men are had failed to do so and these soldiers are receiving food and clothing. Some of the difficulties in trying to teach men to believe in supporting are based upon this fact. For instance a man with an arm gone, provided with a fairly good monthly stipend from his insurance, is not caring very much whether he learns a trade that can be followed with one arm. Some of the careless and indolent discourage greatly the

efforts of those who are trying to do something for the afflicted. In the big parade during the celebration of the signing of the armistice one of the interesting sights was a poor fellow with one leg in France, riding in an automobile and using one of his crutches for a flag staff.

The greatest parade of soldiers ever witnessed in the state was over the victory with Germany was featured. Ten thousand men were in line. It took two hours and a half to pass a given point. Three thousand of these soldiers were brought from the camp to the city in army trucks. Each truck brought 24 men. This gives some idea of the number of auto trucks at the camp. The rest of the men came to the city on the interurban specials. There were fifteen bands in the parade. It was the greatest event in Des Moines since the soldiers' reunion soon after the war of the rebellion when General Grant and blue from a reviewing stand on the stands.

LLOYD'S COLUMN

An Alliance man was overheard last week talking to his doctor as follows: (For obvious reasons the first part of the talk is deleted but the later part is given.)

Frank: "Doctor, you know it put me in a mighty embarrassing position. I can't understand it. Link has been doing it all summer and his hasn't failed him once."

They were out for subscriptions for the Associated War Societies and landed in the Burlington shops and roundhouse. One of the five business men, a local Beau Brummel whose fancies are reported to often turn to the ladies—oftener than otherwise, happened to spy a cute little miss in overalls with her hair all done up in the most attractive manner. She was just passing by when he spied her and—here we will draw the curtain over the scene, for he hasn't seen since and the rest of the committee had to do the soliciting.

"Time to find a few more bones" says Bull Sights, Jr. Open your closet and shake the skeleton just once, my boy. It's there and we'd hate to have to shake it for you.

United States Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia tells a story about a mountain youth who visited a recruiting office in the Senator's state for the purpose of enlisting in the regular army. The examining physician found the young man sound as a dollar, but that he had flat feet.

"I am sorry," said the physician, "but I'll have to turn you down. You've got flat feet." The mountaineer looked sorrowful. "No way for me to get in, then?" "No way for me to get in, then?" "I guess not. With those flat feet of yours you wouldn't be able to march even five miles."

The youth from the mountain studied a moment. Finally he said, "I'll tell you why I hate this so darned bad. You see, I walked nigh on to 115 miles over the mountains to get here, and gosh how I hate to walk back!"—Everybody's Magazine.

A certain stage manager, noted for his ambitious demands in regard to scenery and stage effects, yet who was equally satisfied with the most meagre provision, said one morning to the lessee of wooden booth in a small town: "In the first act I shall require a regiment of soldiers on the left, a posse of policemen on the right, and a crowd of peasants on the bridge in the center. Now, how many supers have you?" "Two sir." To which he composedly replied: "That will do beautifully."

Lady Victor Paget, who has been doing much to aid the wounded in France tells an amusing story of an enthusiastic nurse who in past days had been an equally enthusiastic suffragette. At a base hospital she was bandaging the arm of a stalwart Tommy who had been mangled by a bit of German shell. "Do you know," she said presently, "your face seems strangely familiar to me. I've been trying to remember where we met before." "Well nurse," replied the wounded man, "perhaps we'd better let bygones be bygones. I used to be a police constable."

Lieutenant-General Sir Francis Lloyd of English tells a story which concerns a very small recruit. The sergeant's big Yorkshire recruit. The sergeant's temper was fierce, and he possessed a ready and rasping tongue. "Now then Private Tibbs," he bawled to the tall Yorkshireman, "old yer head up. There aint no quibs lying about on this 'ere parade ground." "Shall I always have to look up sergeant?" asked the country lad. "Always!" was the fierce reply, then goodby sergeant, for I shan't never see the no more."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Have you LAND FOR SALE? Advertise it in these columns. It's the cheapest and quickest way to find a buyer.

The Farmers Union Co-Operative A'ssn

Wish to announce that we have leased the property formerly occupied by O'Bannon Bros.

We invite you to our New Head quarters, where we can better serve you.

We Sell
Coal
Feed and Grain
Apples and Potatoes
Stock and Poultry
Remedies
Will order for you goods not carried in Stock, and save you money.

We can now Show to advantage our complete Line of Farm Machinery
Gas Engines and Wind Mills
Corn Shellers
Doubletrees, yokes,
Scoop Boards,
Lubricating Oils and Grease.

And Don't Forget
We Ship your Live Stock for you.
Come in and Learn our Plan List for car lots
Yours for Cooperation in Buying and Selling.
F. H. WILDER, Manager

I Know the Voice

WHICH TELLS THE SUFFERINGS FROM A SORE TOOTH
I have to see or read for the first time the works of any noted writer of the middle ages, anything that pertains to Dentistry. There could not have been the demand upon them then as in being made today.

THE SCIENCE OF MEDICINE AND DENTAL SURGERY
Which has shown such wonderful progress in such a comparatively short time, has been compulsory—so to speak. Again

NECESSITY WAS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION
For twenty years—every hour of every day, I have heard someone say, "Why does not some one invent something to relieve pain in a safe and easy manner?" The cry for this great necessity has dwelt on my mind so long, that I finally solved the problem and have put it into use. Through Sturgis & Sturgis, Attorneys, I filed for a patent on this most wonderful method to relieve pain.

I KNOW THE VOICE OF THE SUFFERER; I ALSO KNOW HOW TO ANSWER
in a manner that should immensely please. It's here for you to take advantage of. I will gladly show you.

For Out-of-Town Patrons
Appointments Made to
Best Suit Their Convenience.
PHONE TODAY

DR. G. W. TODD

403 BRANDEIS BUILDING OAMHA, NEBRASKA

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Reliable mechanical attention to your Ford means more service from your car and less cost in its operation. Let us take care of your car. We have the mechanics who know how and use only the genuine Ford materials and only ask the fixed, standard, Ford factory prices. As you value the use of your Ford see that it is kept mechanically right.

COURSEY & MILLER

Successors to Keeler-Coursey Co.

Just received: A big line of luncheon sets, napkins, and centerpieces in all sizes. I have the most complete line of fancy kimono in the city. Call and see them. Mrs. R. Simmons. 4919679

Counter Question.
She—"How do I know you are not marrying me for my money?" He—"If it comes to that, how do I know you are not marrying me to reform me?"—Boston Transcript.

Destruction Wrought by Rats.
Destructive rats in Britain are estimated to have destroyed food valued at about two hundred million dollars, or about five dollars' worth of food per head of the population.