

tremely stringent—and there will be no repetitions in this army of the epidemics which wasted the lives of the soldiers in the Spanish-American war. Major General Plummer, our division commander, is a deadly enemy of anything unsanitary, and woe is that company whose kitchen is dirty or whose mess hall is too hospitable to the fly. Two companies of this brigade have just been confined to camp for two weeks for failing to obey minor sanitary regulations. Open air life and exercise, strict sanitation and plenty of wholesome food combine to make camp life of undoubted benefit to most of the men in training.

**Some of the Difficulties**

On the whole the life of the rookie officer here is pleasant enough, busy though it be, and if training camp were the end of the business we would probably be far from agreeing with Sherman's much quoted definition. Of course, even now there are disadvantages. If you fail to see the major general's car as it goes past while you are frantically endeavoring to show the awkward squad how to do "about face" without tying their feet into various and fantastic knots you are likely to receive an invitation a day or so later to explain in writing why you omitted calling your proteges to attention and saluting. If the morning report goes in with Jones reported on duty when he is actually taking a vacation at the hospital you may have more explanations to make. Of course the beautiful army game of "passing the buck" solves some of these knotty problems. The captain blames the lieutenants. The lieutenants pass it on to the sergeants, they to the corporals and they to the privates. "Little bugs have big bugs"

To jump at them and bite 'em. And big bugs have bigger bugs. And so ad infinitum." Then, too, swallowing Iowa soil gets tiresome after the first few tons or so have been deposited in eyes, nose and lungs, even its \$250 per acre quality doesn't make it very palatable. Camp Dodge is built upon land a large part of which was recently in corn fields and on a windy day you might think that a demonstration were being given of a German gas attack. The powers that be finally decided that man cannot live on dust alone, and now we go marching out to the rifle range about a mile and a half away and doing most of our drilling there. It's all in the days work, though, dust reprimands and we forget them quickly enough on thinking of the bigger problems awaiting us "over there."

Nebraska officers at the camp had the pleasure of hearing a voice from home this morning when with nearly 10,000 other soldiers they gathered to hear William Jennings Bryan's message to the men in the service here. The occasion was the close

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of the Nebraskan's speaking tour in the cause of a permanent dry Iowa, the decision on which will be made at the polls tomorrow. To us from the University of Nebraska who have seemed especially a treat to listen heard him repeatedly at home to the famous ex-secretary as he voiced the ideals of loyalty and service of the men called to the colors. The Daily Nebraskan is a welcomed messenger from home out here. We certainly appreciate the generous policy of the management in sending it to us free. We are more than proud of the great record that our football team has made so far this year and we pray for revenge from Notre Dame next Saturday.

From the Cornhuskers at Camp Dodge to the Cornhuskers at home and at other camps the heartiest of greetings and the best of good fortune.

National Fall Style Week, October 22 to 27, we will have on display the season's latest styles in Christmas Greeting cards and stationery. Our store will be especially decorated for the occasion. You are urged to order your Christmas Greeting cards and stationery at this time for Christmas delivery. Visit our store this week.—George Bros., 1313 N St.

At a reception of members at the First Congregational church, 13th and 5 streets, last Sunday afternoon, twenty-two University students expressed their desire to become affiliate members of that church.

**BRITISH WAR PICTURES AT THE ORPHEUM A REAL HEADLINER**

The British war pictures, which are really, truly good ones—interesting and instructive—constitute the real headliner on the Orpheum bill this week. To prove it, the audience sat right through them Tuesday night and there was no compulsion for that, either, because they were shown last on the bill.—Denver Express.—Adv.

**NOTICE TO ORPHEUM PATRONS**

The night performance will begin promptly at eight o'clock during the three weeks we are showing the "Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras."

And for these war pictures Prof. A. J. Babich, leader of the Orpheum Circuit Orchestra, has selected and arranged appropriate music.

Any of the postal card programs sent out in the past three weeks will be received at the box office in accordance with the printed terms. Bring along a party of your friends and see the greatest war pictures ever shown—greatest because they were taken during the battle, from aeroplanes and on the field of carnage, without any stage setting or pre-arranged plan. They depict real, actual, awful war.



**LIEUT. LOUIS F. MEIER,**  
B. Sc., D. D. S., D. O. R. G.  
Dr. Meier is a graduate of University of Nebraska, and also of University of Illinois Dental College. Though commissioned first lieutenant in the Dental Reserve Corps, he is permanently located at 908 Terminal Building, Lincoln, where he will continue his dental practice. He will give special attention to University men and women.

LOST—A Kappa Alpha Theta pin, name on back. Return to Student Activities office. 17-3t

Boyd wants to see you about your printing.

LOST—Schaffer No. 6 self-filling fountain pen. Return to Student Activities Office, Reward. 15-3t

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