Military Staff that Handles Big Business Expeditiously

HE Department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Omaha, has within its boundaries the first, third and fifth largest posts of the United States army. Fort D. A. Russell is the largest post, Fort Riley is third in the list and Fort Leavenworth fifth,

MAJOR HALE AJUTANT GENERAL

As at present constituted, the department has existed since January, 1904, when Wyoming and South Dakota were added. It was known as the Department of the Platte up to 1898, and the state of Utah was then in the department. It now comprises within its boundaries the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, South Dakota and Missouri.

in the matter of officers' quarters, non-commissioned officers' quarters and bar-racks the department has capacity for: One brigadier general, fifty-night field officers, 591 company officers, seventeen temporary officers, 137 non-commissioned officers and married men, and for 13,713 enlisted men. At the date of the last report, June 39 of this year, the enlisted men in the various posts totaled 9.314, the greatest number by almost 5,000 aver on the department rolls. These were commanded by 500 officers. The strength of the various posts to date was as follows:

	Enlisted.
Fort Crook, Neb. 25 Fort Omaha, Neb. 55 Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. 154 Fort Des Moines, Ia. 52 Fort Leavenworth, Kan. 84 Fort Mackenzie, Wyo. 33 Fort Meade, B. D. 28 Fort Riley, Kan. 94 Fort Robinson, Neb. 38 At headquarters and cities in	503 503 274 2,718 765 1,680 421 560
the department	3

A Big Business Concern. In a department such as this nearly every branch of business that a civilian captain of industry would have to handle right to wear it. comes under the view and direction of the commanding general and his staff; and and disposed of, a vast cierical routine is est to the general citizenship. cared for afficiently and with a punctuality not surpassed in any sort of business, contracts are let and their execution carefully the 100 dozen, medical service is provided. States. and dental work for a population equaling General Smith has the distinction of be- He was on duty in the office of the inmaintained and high-class teachers put in in short, it would be difficult to name some phase of human activity that army administrators do not have to become thoroughly

It is drill, drill, drill; but it is also do. do, do; work, and then work some mare; and always it is pay, pay, pay, promptly and to a tremendous aggregate. Uncle Sam and the directing members of his military household leave nothing to chance. Every least detail is somebody's business, and it is attended to with nice knowledge and absolute precision. Nothing is left to guess, and everything fits and fills tho space assigned to it. To the outside observice, this big machine shows little or no lost metion anywhere. It is assembled to do certain work, and does that work with

No Betail Overlooked.

The people of Omaha and Nebraska had galloped to and fro, horse, foot and aron. Those who cared to use their as such June 13, 1898. eyes noted, too, that the various sections of the camp were clean, with nothing unthe troops of the United States army.

Everything is bought in-fer contract, on against the Apaches.

QUARTERMASTE even the most finicky economist. At this time there is a movement well backed by influential army men to have soldiers leaving the service turn back their outer cloth-

LT.COL

II . AFTH CHIEF

souri is one of the most important in the on to meddle with. Great amounts of sup- army. Its administrative functions comchanging of men and organisations is going ministrators of this tremendous departsimost continually, train service is to mental business, their personality, charhe arranged for, court cases are set, tried actor and achievement are of deep inter-

ing issued to them, so that it cannot be

General Smith's Experience.

telegraph offices, balloon houses, gas plants day one of the most robust officers and partment of the South Philippines. kept ready for action, clothing purchased by active workers in the army of the United

them, bands and music supplied to lighten 3, 1898, and he communicated the result with the general staff, remaining on that the routine of duty, roads built and kent to General Shafter. It was this informa-duty until promoted a colonel, when he In order, buildings erected, repairs made- tion that was carried in a dispatch to was stationed at Governor's island, New Washington and heralded around the York harbor. world on the morning of July 4, 1898.

Today General Smith commands a department having 10,000 men of all arms of infantry, to the Philippine Islands in 1906. the service except coast artillery, with In June, 1907, he was assigned to the comover 800 officers serving ander him. From mand of field operations and of all troops, September 24 to October 10 of this year he both regulars and scouts, for the purpose was in immediate command of the two of operating against the Pulajanes in the tournament camps, at Des Moines and island of Samar and also directed field Omaha. Undoubtedly much of the success operations on the island of Leyte. He periences of the army career of General Smith will be gleaned from the following

synopsis: Graduating from the United States military academy, he was appointed second certainty, without noticeable friction, and lieutenant of the Twelfth infantry on June 13, 1873; was promoted to be first lieutenant June 28, 1878; captain December 29, 1990; major June 20, 1899.

He was detailed as inspector general "I have a model of a house here that we a splendid chance to view the thorough- February 25, 1901; was promoted to be brought along because it is the kind that pig is 2 weeks old he is a husky little beg- grow so big in this part of the state, but ness of army methods during the recent lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-ninth most of the most successful hog raisers gar to kill. military tournament at Fort Omaha. When infantry July 14, 1903; redetailed as in- are coming to use. It is an A-shape house, the exercises and drills were over late in spector general July 30, 1902, and promoted about six feet square and running up to the afternoon the field was a scene of in- solonel of the Eighth infantry January 34, six feet at the peak. It's a good idea to animate disorder, with litter of many kinds 1904. He was appointed brigadier general have the back slope in, too, so that you day; then give her a bite, increasing the ping tank. If there are only a few spray, the most complete and satisfactory volume strewn all about, Under civilian methods it October 24, 1908, and assigned to the com- can reach in the back window better and would have been found in pretty much mand of the Department of California and give the sow any attention she may need. the same condition next day, whereas, the in April, 1909, to the command of the You can do just as you like about having early visitors saw little or nothing to in- brigade post of Port D. A. Russell in a floor, but if you don't have one you'll dicate that an army had maneuvered and Wyoming. He was appointed major and have to put a ring in the old sow's nose. commissary of subsistence of voluntsers Scatter these houses out over the hog tillery, during the whole of the preceding July 16, 1898, and was honorably discharged pasture about twenty yards apart. You

Saw Service in Southwest. sightly or unhealthful left about to offend. He joined his regiment as second ligur want to bunk in together, but as a rule the sight or small. Sanitation has come to tenant in October, 1873, and served with it they won't bother that way. The advanalmost a science in actual practice by at various stations in California. Arizona, tage of having them scattered out this North Dakota, South Dakota and Ne- way is that there is little disturbance at In the Fort Omaha camp, also, the citi- braska until the beginning of the war with farrowing time. There is always trouble n other departments of government, mu- department commander for honorable men- excited and lies on her pigs. nicipal, county, state and national, ex- tion in connection with the Indian service

tivered. Then every man having to do with gust, 1822, to June, 1894. He served in the The average number of pigs raised per by some second growth clover to turn its ordering or distribution sees to it, with Spanish-American war and was acting farm is seventy-four and the average into. Late in the full the rape will be s keen sense of honor and responsibility, assistant adjutant general of the Pifth number of lost is twenty-five. There are all right again. that the very best use is made of every army corps from May to August, 1908, about a fourth of the pigs farrowed that liven, and that every punce is accounted participating in the Santiago campaign. He are a dead loss, and most of this comes in the army ased not give any worry to headquarters of the Department of the after. If we could save enough pigs to that we've got to look out for. You will get in and boost."

sold indiscriminately to those having no general of the division of Cuba from June general to October, 1869.

MAJOR W.P.BURNHAMI

EREDERICK

A.SMITH

COMMANDING

in active operations against the insurgenta. the command of this department. He was selected by General J. C. Bates. Brigadier General Frederick A. Smith, commanding the Department of Luzon, to

In Office and Field.

He accompanied his regiment, the Eighth

As was indicated at the beginning of after which he served in Cuba until Au- suits obtained in those islands and was tion, when he served as lieutenant colonel this article, the Department of the Mis- gust, 1900, acting as assistant adjutant recommended for appointment as brigadier of the Fourth Missouri Infantry from May,

CAPT. MARR O'CONTION.

On the retirement of Brigadier General of the Infantry and Cavalry school, '89. piles are purchased and distributed, large prise a very large section of territory, and He accompanied his regiment, the First Morton on March 18, 1910, General Smith sums of money are received and expended, its record is excellent. Naturally the adarriving there October L. He remained on department, the charge of affairs of the duty in those islands until January, 1963. Department of the Missouri and on April and during his service there participated 2, 1910, was assigned by the president to

The General's Aide.

organized and maintained ready for instant charged duties as responsible, as falls to the surrender of the insurgent forces on general, was a volunteer officer who went the Ninth infantry. He got his majority service, bakeries are managed on a large the lot of a soldier in any land. So he that island and was commended by Gen- into the Spanish-American war in the Twentieth in August, 1905, and was scale, means supplied in immense quantities, comes worthily by the command of the eral Bates for this service. After July 30, captain of the Fourth New Jersey voluntities, comes worthily by the command of the eral Bates for this service. vegetables in even larger amounts, lumber second largest department in the army, 1901, he was on duty as inspector general teers. Mustered out in 1809, he was apis bought, and iron and nails, tental cities by number of troops. His record shows of the Department of the Visayas, Philip- pointed first lieutenant in the Forty-sevare built and removed, wireless stations, a long list of activities, and yet he is to- pine islands, and subsequently of the De- enth infantry. United States volunteers, and served with this regiment in the risk of the department, was great atom Philippines, where he was engaged in ac- from West Point in June, 1883, and became tive operations against the insurgents in first lieutenant of the Eighteenth infantry partment. He received his legal educasouthern Luson, being recommended for a in February, 1891, transferring to the that of some quite important cities, schools ing the only army officer who saw the spector general of the army in March and brevet. He was appointed to regular estab. Twentieth in July of the same year. He destruction of the Spanish fleet on July April, 1903, when he was detailed to duty lishment in February, 1901, and assigned to gained his captaincy in July, 1808. He was date has been with that regiment, includ- of the Forty-fourth United States infantry ing two tours in the Phinippines. When from August, 1899, to June, 1901. He trans-General Smith received his promotion he ferred to the Fifteenth infantry in July, appointed Captain Christie aide-de-camp, 1903, and has been adjutant general since By reason of his promotion to a cap. April, 1908. He is inspector of small arms taincy, he will return to duty with his practice and an expert with the revolver. regiment in January, next, as a brigadier. The inspector general of the department general is only entitled to have lieutenants is Major Omar Bundy, whose work took

> ordnance officer of the department. The Chief of Stuff.

Major Burnham was a cadet at West Point from July, 1877, to June, 1880. He became a second lieutenant in the Sixth ruary, 183, in the Eleventh infantry, transferred back to the Sixth in July, 1891. and to the Twentieth, July, 1885. He was made a captain in August, 1898, and assigned to the Fifth infantry, January, 1899. overseen, hospitals conducted, a big stable commanding, has been through experi- take command of the forces on the island Captain A. LaRue Christie, of the Eighth Two years later he was again transferred of horses is kept and found, wagon trains ences as varied, and has successfully dis- of Marinduque and, in April, 1901, received infantry, personal aide to the commanding to the Twentieth, and in August, 1906, to

OL FRANK FEASTMAN CHIEF OF COMMISSARY

ALARDE CHRISTIE

AIDE-DE-CAMP

Adjutant General Hale Major Harry C. Male, the adjutant gen All his service to a major of volunteers in 1898 and major as aides. Captain Christie has been chief him away from the city at the time when rank of captain in 1908. Captain O'Connor, a photograph could be secured. Major Bundy is a graduate of West Point, '83, likewise of the infantry and cavalry attaching to those camps was due to his was very successful in this work, which Major William P. Burnam, chief of staff, school, '87, he served in the Second and had time or inclination to have a new picwise arrangements and efficient direction, occupied one year, and received the com- has seen service as private, corporal and Third as lieutenant and became captain ture made, tou one used being taken in Something of the widely diversified ex- mendation of his superior officers and sergeant in the general service, as well as in the Sixth April, 1898. He gained his

PAYMASTER spector general in July, 1906.

COLONEL

MAJOR

HERBERT

H.LORD

WE M. GRAY

SURGEON

A Young Judge Advocate. Captain Marr O Connor, Fifteenth cavalry, is the new judge advocate of the detion at the University of Michigan, from which he has received the degrees of L. L. B. and L. L. M. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he was a member of the Michigan naval brigade and served as an enlisted man on the Yosemite. Later he enlisted in the Sixth Infantry for the Phillipine insurrection, and in 1901 was commissioned as second lieutenant of Tenth cavalry. In 1907 he became first lieutenant in the Fifth cavalry and was detailed as acting judge advocate with the who is a young man, came from the Philippines to become judge advocate of the Department of the Missouri. He hasn't the Islands.

Quartermaster and Commissary. So many people in Omaha know Lieutenant Colonel D. E. McCarthy, chief

quartermaster, that details seem superfluous, and yet Colonel McCarthy is a Department of the Missouri, since the War department has printed and circulated through all its departments a "Manual of the kind ever issued. Unitke most authors of today, McCarthy's book brought him no money. It was a labor of love,

A graduate of West Point class of '81, most farms the hog pasture is the bigger next week than he is this. The only graduated from the infantry and cavalry Major Lord has long been regarded as an "There is another disease that is going cass, but undoubtedly his greatest work coded Major E. H. Schulz recently. The to get the best of us if we don't do some- has been as quartermaster. He served in chief engineer officer has his office in thing, and that is tuberculosis. About 2 that capacity at various posts, among Kansas City, from whence he directs work from this section are tuberculous and have he became a captain and quartermaster in well as attending to his regular military to be condemned. Don't you think for a the regular corps. He was at Fort Sheri- duties. packers' pockets. They just shave the price curred and was depot quartermaster at gether, constitute a group of pairlotte on all the nose they buy down about 25 Camp George H. Thomas, Chickennause, citizens it is always a decided pleasure to cents a hundred to pay for their loss from Ga., when 60,000 men were in camp. In meet, modest to a degree, but when it subcroulosis. When the next legislature 1800 he was principal assistant to Quarter comes to effective planning, pertinent auggets to talking about more stringent laws master General C. F. Humphrey and in section and quick, accurate execution they

majority in July, 1904, and became in- master. In June, 1906, he was sent to the Philippines, where he was chief quarters master of the Department of Luzon, also acting for a considerable time as chief quartermaster of the Philippines division-He came to Omaha in 1907, having achieved his majority in 1902, and he was made

licutenant colonel in April last. Lisutenant Colonel Frank F. Eastman is the commissary general of the department, who takes care to see that the men are properly fed and found. He is a West Point man, class of '79, being sent to the Fourteenth infantry as second lieutenant, He was made a first lieutenant in July, 1890, and became a captain in August, 1894. He became major in the Twenty-eighth infantry in February, 1901, and was transferred to the subsistence department in June, 1902, and in October, 1907, was made a Beutenant colonel and deputy commissary general. Colonel Eastman is the purchasing ommissary for the department,

Medicine and Money. Colonel William W. Gray, chief surgeon of the department, has been in the army birth, and holds an A. B. degree from Washington and Lee university. He graduated from Bellevue Hospital-Medical colman of note in his line who may not be legs. New York City. Colonel Gray has lightly passed over. He is a specialist served from one end of the country to the whose reputation is much wider than the other, and was in the Department of the Columbia when Washington was a territory and when Spokane was on the map as the site of a grist mill and a postoffice, At that time Seattle was a place of about 10,000, Portland had 13,000, and traveling was largely by stage and buckboard. He has been on duty in about every department in the United States and has served two tours in the Philippines. He came to Omaha a

few months ago, "The man with the dough" in the Depart ment of the Missouri is Major Herbert M. Lord, chief paymaster. He was appointed from civil life in May, 1898, as paymaster with the rank of major, and was honorably

Leavenworth as constructing quarter- it and is proud of them.

Special Hog Train Draws Crowd

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won't need a fence around them. The old sow loves her home and will find a couple

Side Table for Pigs.

ount slowly. Watch out for scours, ing will be easier. If you see any signs of them shut off

give them a little side table of their own. the pig's tail loses the curl and hangs down Colonel McCarthy has run the whole course Keep them coming right along. If you like a piece of rope and the pig goes around of army life to his present position of high discharged in May, 1901. He had in the want to make cheap pork you'll have to coughing like a two-cylinder automobile trust and honor. Beginning as second fleu-meantime been appointed paymaster with make as much of it as possible on grass, you can take it for granted that he has tenant of the Twelfth infantry, he saw the rank of captain in the permanent At Ames an acre of clover pasture made worms. He isn't any bigger this week service in the southwest against the establishment, February 5, 1901, and at-400 pounds of perk through the summer. than he was last, and he won't be much Apaches and in the east on post. He tained the rank of major a year later. measliest, orneriest piece of ground on the way to make a profitable porker out of school at Fort Leavenworth in June. 1817, expert on the tariff laws of the country. farm. It is grown up waist high to bur- him again is to get rid of the worms, fourth in his class. From 1887 to 1881 he having been confidential adviser to the gens who put up the taxes to pay the sol- Spain. Was adjutant of the Twelfth of this kind in a centralised house. Some real feed in it to keep a billygoat. Such them, Pumpkins, on a mixture of charcoal ticipated in the campaign against the Major Meriwether L. Walker of the entralised house. their money is spent. If as much care, siderable Indian service and was recomit comes feeding time. They make lots of pigs will get lots of exercise looking for
after the pig once gets them. it's no good. Blue grass and white clover "The first week after farrowing is the make a good pasture. The trouble is that penditures and finances would not be the in the Department of Arizona during the time the pig needs lots of attention. The blue grass takes a vacation along in the spring of 1980 and subsequent campaigns extension department sent out a list of middle of the summer. It is a good idea per cent of the hogs that are marketed them Fort Niobrara, Neb. In October, 1808, along the river done by the government, as questions to the hog growers of the state. to have a good patch of rape coming on trict specifications, except in emergency. Was on duty with the Columbian Guard The average of 431 replied showed that about this time. Rape is a great pork-

One of the Star Boarders.

bring that average per sow to five in- all recognize this fellow." (He displays stead of four there would be 2,000,000 more a chart showing a hog louse picture about hogs a year raised in the state. After the two feet across. "Of course, they don't they make up in orneriness what they lack in size. Get the hogs souked with of Instruction for Quartermasters Serving coal tar dip in one way or another. If in the Field," written by Colonel McCarthy "Don't feed the sow anything the first you have many it will pay to have a dip. and regarded as standard, and probably

"Here," holding up a bottle containing a the sloppy feed and give the old sow some worm about a foot long. 'is one of our blood flour. Nothing will cure scours star boarders lie is on the inside of the written while serving as post quarterhog where you can't see him, but he is eat- master at Fort Leavenworth. "When the pigs get hig enough to cut ing up your profits just the same. When

nd it must be up to contract when de- at the World's Pair at Chicago from Au- the averaged sized litter raised is four. maker. After the rape is gone there may minute that this loss comes out of the dan, Ill., when the Spanish trouble oc- These officers, taken singly and to-The things that are "lost track of" was on duty as chief commissary at the right at farrowing time, or the first week "There are a few enemies in nog culture to control this disease you men want to May of that year was transferred to Fort are & host in themselves; and Omaha knows