CHANGES MADE IN LINEUP AT CODY

Skeleton Formation of the National Guard Units at Dem. ing as They Will Be Reorganized.

Following is the skeleton of the formation of the division as given in general orders, No. 18, by General Mauldin. countersigned by Colonel S. J. Sutherland, chief of staff, and Major W. E. Steele, assistant division auju-

Division Headquarters, Thirty-fourth Division-Major General A. P. Blocksom, commanding, as now constituted, . it's additions. Headquarters Troops-Troop A.

First Iowa cavalry.
One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Machine Gun Battalion-Troop B, Iowa cavalry as Company A; machine gun company, Third Minnesota infantry as Company B; Companies A and B, Second Iowa, as Company C; Companies C and D, same regiment, as Company D.

Fif.h Now 134th Infantry. Sixty-seventh Infantry Brigade-Headquarters company of Brigadier General H. T. Allen; One Hundred and Twenty-sixth machine gun battalion, formed by Companies E and F. Second Iowa, as Company A; Companies G and H, same regiment, as Company B; and machine gun company, Sixth Nebraska, as Company C. Another company possibly will be filled in for the fourth unit. The First Iowa and Fifth Nebraska will be known in this brigade as the One Hundred and Thirty-third and One Hundred and Thirty-fourth infantry remiments.

Sixty-eighth Infantry Brigade— Headquarters outfit of Brigadier General Frederick E. Resche; One Hundred and Twenty-seventh machine gun battalion, made up of Troop C, Iowa cavairy, and machine gun company of Fourth Nebraska as Company A. Companies I and K. Second Iowa as Company B and Companies L and M, Second Iowa, as Company C, leaving a unit short for the complete battalion, if i' is used. The First Minnesota infantry takes the number of the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth infantry and the Second Minnesota will be known as the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth.

Sixth to Engineers. Fifty-nintl. Artillery Brigade— Headquarters of Brigadier General Frank G. Mauldin, formerly a coast artillery commander on the Atlantic, who will make up his staff by trans-fers of officers and men in the division; Third Minnesota infantry, which becomes the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth field artillery; First Iowa artillery, becomes the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth field artillery; Fourth Nebraska infantry to take up artiliery work under the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh number, and to get heavy field pieces. The Sixth Nebras':a's sanitary detachment goes into this brigade with the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh and the trench mortar battery, the One Hundred and Ninth, is being made of the headquarters, supply and machine gun companies of the Second Iowa.

ne Hundred and first battalion and the headguarters, living. Steiner, in his suit against supply and Companies E, F, G, H, Mrs. Fannie Steiner, alleges she de-Sixth Nebraska, as the second batta!ion, reduced to Companies D, E, F. With these war strength units will go the Second Iowa's sanitary detach-

Signal Corps With 109th: One Hundred and Ninth Field Sig-nal-Battalion.—Nebraska's company, from Fremont, and Iowa's from Des Moines, will form the wire and outpost units and 'leadquarters and the radio will be formed later.

One Hundred and Ninth Headquarters Train and Military Police— Coonel N. P. Hwatt; Sinth Ne'raska furnishes First battalion, less Com-

One Hundred and Ninth Ammunition Train-Iowa's ammunition men and Troop D, Iowa cavalry, as motor and horse units. A mobile repair/shop will be maintained, when formed; headquarters to be organized later. One Hundred and Ninth Supply

Train-Third battalion, Sixth Nebraska infantry, Companies K, L, M, Company I being transferred to engineers. Other units to be added. One Hundred and Ninth Furincer Train, Infantry-Company I, Sixth Ne'srasl'a, from Norfolk.

One Hundred and Ninth Sanitary Train-First and Second Iowa ambusance companies, the First from Sioux City, First Minnesota ambulance company from St. Paul and the enlisted personnel of Company D, Sixth Nebraska, to be known as ambu'ance companies One Hundred and Thirty-One Hundred and Thirtyfourth. One Hundred and Thirty-fifth One Hundred and Thirty-six. First Second Iowa, First Minnesota and First North Pakota field hoseital companies to be known as One Hundred and Thirty-third, One Hundred and Thirty-fourth, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth, One Hundred and Thirtysixth, to correspond and work with the amou ances.

Gen. Harries to Depot Brigade. Fifty-Ninth Depot Brigade-Briga-dier General George H. Harries, for-

mation as previously noted.

No provision has been made in the order for placing the North and South Dakota infantry. The only North Da-kota unit here is the hospital company from Lisbon. The South Dakotans are the cavalrymen. It has been reported that these state regiments train clsewhere.

Weather here is ideal for training and the health of the command is reported quite good. Base hospital re-

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home,

The Elders Sanitarium, located at 603 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home.

Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entirely successful, and in addition to banishing the desire for tobacco has improved their heaith wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing, cigarettes or anything dipplies.

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ports indicate that the most serious illness so far has been caused by several men going to town and overindulging in confections which caused stomach disorders.

Fifteen new units are affected in the complete change of camp sites, taking their men from all over the reservation by trading tentage generally and having their equipment and

Unborn Child Saves Man

His wife's unborn child saved Harry Wegworth, auto tire thief, from a stiff sentence in the peniten-tiary. As it is he can obtain his free-

Sears, sitting in eriminal court. When Judge Sears learned Wegworth's wife is expecting a baby soon he gave him the lightest sentence pos-

sible. The ordinary sentence for the cfime is from one to seven years. Allowing for good behavior in the penitentiary, Wegworth will be eligi-ble to parole in a few months.

One Wife Gets Divorce and

Now He is Suing Second Adolph Steiner, whose second wife. Dorma Steiner, was granted a decree of annulment in divorce court, Judge Day presiding, Tuesday, has filed

divorce proceedings against his first mate, Fannie Steiner. His first wife brought the action -Companies A, B. C. Iowa, as on the grounds he had another spouse serted him at Indianapolis in 1907. He says she returned to New York City to live with her mother. They were married in the metropolis, May 31,

Alleges Daughter Is Held by Father in Omaha

Mrs. Golda Mauer of Council Bluffs filed a writ of habeas corpus in the district court. She asks for the return of her daughter Marion Yvonne, who she alleges was taken by her father, Rudolph Mauer, and Julius Mauer, another member of the family, and is being held in Omaha. An action for divorce is now pending.

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Will Organize Branch of League to Enforce Peace

A local branch of the National League to Enforce Peace will probably be organized during ex-President Taft's visit to Omaha October 19. when he comes to address the Omaha Society of Fine Arts at the Boyd thebedding moved by motor trucks. A plan of the camp by sections and streets is referred to by the movers.

The state organization, has been asked by Mr. Taft to further the arrangements. Mr. Abbott will confer with the local women's committee which engaged Mr. Taft to see if the From Long Term in the Pen organization cannot be effected at the close of Mr. Taft's talk at the theater. Mr. Taft will also speak at the Commercial club luncheon that

dom in less than a year. Wegworth pleaded guilty to having stolen several tires before Judge Ask Dress Reform for Central High Girls

A committee of women representing the Omaha Woman's Christian Temperatice union called at the office of Superintendent Beveridge of the public school, to suggest that a dress reform campaign be started at Central high school.

The first plan was to bring this matter to the attention of the Board of Education, but on second thought the women decided not to bother the school directors with this matter.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls

at Central high school, will interest Etreet the girls of the school in this propaganda and in her talks will explain the merits of the case.

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October 8th-13th

Army Officers and Visiting Members Talk and Eat With the Omaha Rotary Club.

Army officers were guests of honor at a patriotic meeting and luncheon of the Omaha Rotary club at the Hotel Fontenelle Wednesday noon. Stirring talks were made by the army men, Rotagians and other visitors.

Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Grant, in charge of the quartermasters department in Omaha, told Rotarians that few people realize the sacrifices which will be made by the United States and its citizens in the next two years. He urged everyone to back the president, the army and congress in the war for

democracy.
Major John Maher, disbursing officer, paid tributes to the national army, the buyers of Liberty bonds and the patriots who for one reason or other have to stay at home, but who, he said, are doing their bit as well as the men in uniform to "show up the kaiser.' He said Americans have no quarrel

with the German people themselves, averring that the Teutons in the trenches are glad that Sammies are now in Europe and are slowly but surely helping write the final chapter in the kaiser business. Captain Philip E. Cantlon was an-

other army officer who spoke. Norman E. Mack, the Buffalo publisher, visiting the Charles Metz family in Omaha, made a short talk along patriotic lines. Mr. Mack, for four

Piles

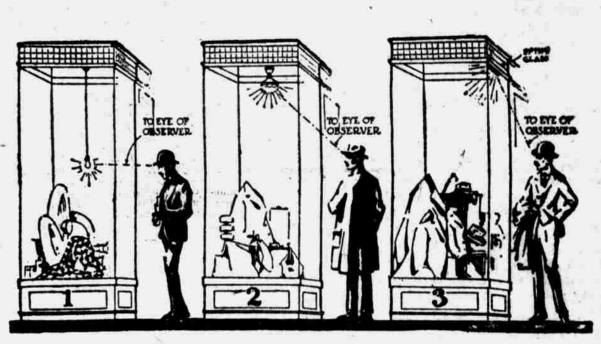


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eral Reserve bank; Edwin S. Jewell.

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building, and Federal Judge Wood-

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now no democrats, no republicans, no made a lasting impression on him.

progressives, but all Americans. W. H. Clarke, president of the Ro-

s'anding together against a common enemy. Mr. Mack is a Buffalo Rota-bonds and declared Rotarians would

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During daylight a tremendous majority of passersby are too busy to give but a fleeting glance at any window, while at night the people are generally at leisure and pause, as a matter of diversion, to view and consider whatever is unfolded behind the plate glass. If attracted, a purchase may be reasonably expected next day.

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