

BOYS WILL WORK ONE WEEK AND GO TO SCHOOL NEXT

Ungraded Class Started at Cass School to Enable Boys to Relieve Help Shortage and Secure Education.

Superintendent Beveridge of the public schools announces that a special room will be opened at Cass school for boys 14 to 16 years of age who agree to work one week and attend school one week alternately during the school year.

The unusual demand for boy workers prompted this action which was approved by the teachers' committee of the Board of Education.

The Western Union Telegraph company will co-operate by requiring that boys of the ages mentioned in their employ attend school every other week with as much regularity and seriousness as if they were in school all of the time. A check between the school authorities and employers will regulate this new school feature.

If, for instance, under this plan, the Western Union should have ten boys working, five would work one week and the other five the next, to equalize the service.

Rooms will be opened in other schools if the demand should warrant.

The room at Cass will be started next week, with Miss Rose Bernstein in charge. It will be an "ungraded room."

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THIRD QUOTA NOW ON WAY TO ARMY TRAINING CAMP

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manded by Captain Fred Boien, First Lieutenant Herman Jobst, Second Lieutenant Ware Hall, First Sergeant W. R. Bartlett and Quartermaster A. J. Mead.

A group of 115 men represented the Fourth district of Douglas county. They were in charge of Harry M. Nelson as captain. These men were the last ones of the third contingent from the county and included 40 per cent of the whole number called for. They will have lunch at Lincoln and dinner at Manhattan, Kan., arriving at Camp Funston this evening.

Officers in Charge.

Captain Boien is collection teller of the Merchants' National bank, Lieutenant Jobst is the son of Bernhard F. Jobst, contractor. Lieutenant Ware Hall is the son of the late Attorney R. S. Hall. Sergeant Walter Bartlett is a former marine corps man, who has had five years' experience in the regular army. Quartermaster A. J. Mead is in the auditing department of the Union Pacific.

The men from the Fifth district were the guests at luncheon of the Commercial club of Omaha Friday. At the carnival men from all districts were the guests of the Ak-Sar-Ben governors and had a fine time taking in all the sights, so their last day in Omaha was a full one. There were ninety-two men from the Fifth district, besides eight from other points, who went also. Men from the Sixth district were in charge of Captain John Kerr of Washington and Lieutenant Glenn Herrington of Waterloo.

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"BALL ROOM" ALL A GLITTER

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And, many of the men had their dress suits made to order at Dresser The Tailors, too; at least many of those perfectly fitted ones were made by Dresser. Dresser The Tailor, at 1515 Farnam St., stands ready to make you a stylish suit, too. Better come in as you go by. Same old location, one door west of Hotel Henshaw.

But, to get back to the cleaning question again. If you've a frock or ball gown have Dresser's go over it. You are perfectly safe in doing so. A complete dressmaking department is at your disposal here, presided over by a lady dressmaker of years of experience.

If you live in Omaha stop at the plant, 2211-2217 Farnam St., or phone Tyler 345 for a Dresser man. Or, you might leave your work at Dresser The Tailors, 1515 Farnam St., or at one of the Dresser branches in the Business Block or Brandeis Stores. Dresser's pay express or parcel post charges one way on any out-of-town shipment.—Advertisement.

American Patrol Ship Sunk; No Loss of Life

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—An American patrol ship foundered in European waters on the morning of October 4 while on duty.

The Navy department has no information of the cause of the loss of the ship and has ordered an investigation. There was no loss of life.

Further information of the incident, which was reported by Vice Admiral Sims, is being asked for by the Navy department. There is nothing in the department's announcement to indicate the class of the ship. Most of the American patrols are destroyers.

Heard at Station As New Army Men Leave for Funston

Mrs. Gustaf Burrell, a bride of two weeks, fainted as her husband boarded the train for Camp Funston. Mr. Burrell was from the First district and had been in Canada on his wedding trip when the men of his district left early in the week, so was allowed to go with this quota instead. W. G. Ure and Henry Meyers, members of the First district local board, accompanied Burrell to the station platform. After she was revived she was taken home in Mr. Ure's car.

One hundred and fifteen men went from the Fourth district, 100 from the Fifth and fifty-one from the Sixth. There were also number belonging to far-away parts of the country and some from other Douglas county districts left over from the entrain-ment last week.

Men from the Fourth district wore unique badges, consisting of red hearts labeled, "From the heart of Omaha." The Sixth district was tagged with cards telling their name, district and destination, and decorated with patriotic ribbons.

"The Dandy Fifth" might be an appropriate name for the Fifth district delegation. Wrist watches and gold cuff links abound, while a second ring flashed occasionally from the fingers. Every man in the bunch looked a gentleman and a fighter, a fit representative from this district, which includes the finest homes in Omaha.

A perfect mob of anxious friends and relatives besieged the gatekeepers to no avail. Some ingenious ones bought a ticket to some nearby station and thus got through the gate, so they could have a few minutes longer with the boys.

"We've got the Nebraska corn-feds" said Dr. Reed of the Sixth local board, pointing proudly to the row of ruddy, jolly faces looking from the windows of the two cars allotted to the Sixth district. Most of the men in the Sixth delegation came from Douglas county farms.

"Gee, this is the earliest I've been up since Christmas," said a Fourth district man who had arrived at the court house by daybreak. "And just think, we'll have to get up this time every morning at Camp Funston!" he groaned. "That'll be good for you," laughed a girl at his side.

Richard Brady, son of T. E. Brady, was postman for the Fourth. A great many "train letters" came for the boys and he distributed them before they left. One young man was overcome by hysteria at the station, but was quickly revived and taken on board the train by his comrades. If anyone had a grudge against his local board for sending him to Camp Funston he concealed it successfully. As the train gave its warning shake, every one struggled to grasp the hands of the board members beside the cars.

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MANY TRANSFERS AND PROMOTIONS AT DEMING, N. M.

Announcement of Charges at Camp Cody Decided Upon Before Split of Sixth Is Made.

By RUFE P. MARCH.

Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., Oct. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Only transitory pleasure was derived by the officers of the Sixth Nebraska from their cactus garden, with which they embroidered their street. They are moving to other units, split into several sections for the good of the service, it is hoped by them. The regimental camp was well policed and the parade ground had been grubbed and leveled for others, as it has turned out.

Captain Oscar Keating, Omaha, B company, was named exchange officer. Drilling started just prior to the shakeup. Major H. L. Harries, heading the first battalion and machine gunners, making a fine show. Before the general change of the Sixth into other units the following promotions were noted:

Company A—Corporals Louis H. Norfleet, James H. Baudo and John R. Munro, sergeants; Privates Earl M. McMahon, Willard L. Idell, George O. Fales, Lorenzo Crouse, corporals.

Company D—Privates Grover Blausser, Grover N. Smith, sergeants; Privates Mark C. McCoy, Lloyd Cox, Herman Rochers, Charles Rapp, Walter Sorenson and Raymond F. Bradley, corporals.

Company E, Falls City—Corporals Jeffrey B. Horrocks, Charles F. Gagnon, to be sergeants; Privates Frank L. Parker, John E. Wenstran, Carl Snively, Frank Ennis, Lemoine E. Billings, Claud Wells and Paul M. Murphy, corporals.

Private Thomas J. O'Brien, C, and Private Edgar E. Parker, machine gun, have traded places. Musicians Wallace Wheeler and Guy Fuller have been appointed corporals.

Private Jesse J. Morris has been appointed corporal in the Omaha machine gun company, under Captain Clifford Gardner. In F. company, Privates Fred E. Williams, Fred C. Martin, Herbert L. Vermaas, Fred Holmes and John M. Hurst are new corporals. Ivan D. Evans is a corporal in M company, from Grand Island.

A mutual transfer, arranged by Captain Jay Holmes, B company, Nebraska City, and First Lieutenant D. G. Hull, D company, from Auburn, resulted in Privates Lawson Milan

and Harrison S. VanHouton going from B to D, and Privates Omer Lipps and George M. Lindsey transferred from D to B.

Cook Levi Schlecky, A company, has been promoted to sergeant. Private Stanley Sicmba is horse-shoer for the mounted orderly section of the headquarters company, having transferred from M company, Grand Island; Corporals John Dolley and Cliff Morgan, M company, are sergeants now, and Privates Adolph Betz and Benjamin H. Bremshaw are corporals.

In K company, Blue Hill, Privates John E. Gesterling, Elmo H. Goos, Walter Gade, Vinton J. Marr and Bernard Zahm have been named corporals.

Private Harold Rosenberg, sergeant bugler, has transferred from M to headquarters.

Private John Norman has been moved from L, from Gothenburg, to headquarters.

Orderly Earl Hendricks is with headquarters, having moved from A. Private Frank Lempla is a musician now and has been transferred from Company M, from Tecumseh-Deshler.

From Company A Private Bert Reed, and from Company I, Norfolk, Robert L. Neblett have been named musicians and are with headquarters.

Sergeant Bugler John Waidley is assistant leader of the Sixth's band. John Ratchford is back as sergeant bugler.

From headquarters, John Arnell has moved to Company I.

Promotions and changes in the Fourth Nebraska, which in future, at least until the kaiser is whipped, will be the 127th field artillery, handling the extra large guns, are as follows:

Company C—Fred T. Tillman, to corporal; Private Joe Aldrich, corporal; Private Joe Quinley, sergeant.

Company F—Corporal Bendix Little Thoup, sergeant; Privates Clark K. Fried and Guy Thompson, corporals.

Company I—Corporal Joseph Moore and Privates Frank Kocer and William O'Neal, sergeants; Privates Edwin Barton, John W. Miller and Milton I. Nicholson, corporals.

Company K—Corporals Charles R. Goodale and Dell D. Britt, sergeants; Private Loron Farley, corporal.

Captain Reid O'Hanlon Arrives.

Captain Reid O'Hanlon, Company F, has arrived from Lincoln. Corporal Herbert Gunner is sergeant gunner of the machine company now.

Addressing the men of the Fourth, Chaplain Jean Cobey, Fifth Nebraska, spoke at the Young Men's Christian association on the subject of "The Patriotic Soldier."

The band of the Fifth played in the Deming bandstand Thursday night, Don Berry leading.

Athletic contests among the men of the Fifth were dropped for awhile one afternoon this week, while long standing dispute between "Bulldog Bum," of Company E, and "Black Bull," of Company K, was argued with fangs and feet. The canines

had to be pulled apart before they were ruined.

In the thirteen-team base ball league in Cody, the Fourth Nebraska is represented by the following players:

Smith, K, captain; Beamis, sanitaries; Karb, B; Pavlik and Cluck,

C. Smith, Norton, Dillon, Hathway, D. Byers, E. Burcham, F. Joy, G. Weston and Ogan, H; Barton, Moore, Denny, Harvey, I; Saddler, L; Shuttleworth, White, Cochran, M; Anderson, machine gun company.

After hard work the parade ground of the Fifth was made ready for

quick maneuvers. The regimental exchange building has been occupied.

The senior Fowler was walking through the camp of the Fifth, when he was amazed to see his lost son approaching him, clad in khaki. The meeting was a touching one and both men were overjoyed.

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