

NAVAL BATTLE IS BELIEVED SURE

British Expect German High Seas Fleet to Fight in Near Future

London, Aug. 30.—There is much interest in the German fleet just now because it is believed that within a fortnight the sea fleet will engage in battle if it is coming out at all this year.

The number of German submarines is estimated at 50,000.

Paris, Aug. 30.—Military authorities here strongly favor a more aggressive policy on the part of the British navy in attacking German submarine bases.

Wilson Sends His Best Wishes to Suffragists Hopes They Get Ballot

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 30.—A letter from President Wilson and a telegram from James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, endorsing the fight of New York State woman suffragists to obtain the enfranchisement of women through a constitutional amendment at the State elections in November, were read to-day before the New York State Woman Suffrage party, in conference here, by Mrs. Norman DeR. Whitehouse, the chairman. President Whitehouse's letter follows:

"I learn with sincere pleasure of your impression of a growing sentiment in the State of New York in favor of woman suffrage and I shall look forward with the greatest interest to the results of the State conference which you are planning to hold in Saratoga. May I not express the hope that that conference will lead to a very widespread interest in your campaign and that your efforts will be crowned with the most substantial and satisfactory success?"

Mr. Gerard in his telegram said the great number of women employed in manufacturing trades and commerce have a right to vote on matters which now affect them as vitally as men and that "the war will add to their number."

HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS

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This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions.

LESSON NO. 16 STAFF BRANCHES OF THE SERVICE—1 (Preceding Lessons: 1. Your Post of Honor. 2. Making Good as a Soldier. 3. Nine Soldierly Qualities. 4. Getting Ready for Camp. 5. First Days in Camp. 6. Cleanliness in Camp. 7. Your Health. 8. Marching and Care of Feet. 9. Equipment and Arms. 10. Recreation in Camp. 11. Playing the Game. 12. Camp Work in the Army. 13. Grouping Men into Teams. 14. The Team Leaders. 15. Fighting Arms of the Service.)

In addition to the three fighting arms—infantry, Cavalry and Artillery—there are nine branches of the army known as the staff corps and department. In general their first and most important duty is not fighting, but assisting those who do fight.

Following are the staff corps and departments: General Staff Corps; Adjutant General's Department; Inspector General's Department; Judge Advocate General's Department; Engineer Corps; Signal Corps; Medical Department; Quartermaster Corps; Ordnance Department.

The brains of the army are the men of the General Staff Corps. The business of the General Staff Corps is to study military problems of all kinds, to work out the solutions, and to report to the Chief of Staff of the army. It is often called the "brain of the army," and it would be hard to find a better description in a few words. The War College division of the General Staff Corps is devoted to the study and investigation of news and special problems.

In time of war some of the members of the General Staff Corps serve with the generals in the field and assist them in solving and handling their various problems. While on duty with the general, the staff officer acts as chief of staff of the commanding general. This position is not to be confused with that of the adjutant general, who has general supervision of all military operations, both at home and in the field.

The adjutant general's department has charge of all of the records relating to officers and enlisted men, issues orders to carry out the wishes of the commanding officer, and carries on military correspondence. In every battalion and regiment one of the officers of the line is detailed as adjutant to perform for his organization the duties just named.

The inspector general's department observes everything that goes on and reports on the skill and general fitness of officers and troops. At intervals an officer from the inspector general's department reviews the men in each organization; examines their arms, equipment and supplies; looks over all records showing expenditures of money, distribution of property; and sends in a complete report, pointing out the good and the bad of the organization. In this way the higher officers are kept informed at all times as to the state of affairs in every section of the army.

The judge advocate general's department is the legal department of the army. It prepares opinions on legal questions for the guidance of other officers or departments; serves as the representative of the law in military courts, and keeps the legal records of the army. Closely related to the office of provost marshal general, who has charge, among other things, of enforcing the selective service law.

Unless you work your way up to a commission, it is not likely that you will come into touch in any direct way with any of the four staff departments just named. The duties are reviewed here simply because it should be interesting to you to know how the great army machine is kept well oiled and running smoothly even in periods of great difficulty.

The engineer corps You will frequently see the other five staff branches in operation, however, throughout your army life.

ENLISTMENTS PASS 1,000 MARK

State Offering Many Soldiers; Company D Getting Impatient

According to officers in charge of the Army Recruiting headquarters in this city, Pennsylvania's enlistments for the month of August will pass the one thousand mark. Twelve hundred enlistments has been set as the goal, and it is possible that this number will be reached.

When it is remembered that the vast boards have called out a million and a half men, none of whom can be accepted by the recruiting officers, something of the work being done by the recruiting stations may be understood. Pennsylvania leads all states in recruiting and is 700-enlistments ahead of New York.

Thousands of young men are waiting until the exemption boards in the various districts announce a decision in industrial cases, before enlisting. Many expect to be exempted upon industrial grounds, and it is likely that there will be a great many surprises in this connection.

Not a single decision with regard to exempting men employed in munition plants, etc., has been made in this State. If exemptions is refused these men, thousands will enlist in order that they may make a selection of the branch of service desired.

The following enlistments have been reported at the Army recruiting headquarters: For the Medical Department, Horace O. Dahlin, 504 Emerald street; Charles C. Bennett, 2313 Jefferson street; Robert M. Snyder, 205 Walnut street, Harrisburg. These recruits were sent to Columbus, Ohio. Ralph E. Reece, of Middletown, enlisted in the Infantry, and was sent to Gettysburg.

No Movements This Week Word comes from Philadelphia that Brigadier General Price does not expect any further movement of Pennsylvania troops to the South before the first of next week. There has been a gradual movement of several units during the present week, but the remaining troops must wait in their armories and temporary camps. Here in Harrisburg the boys of

Complain of Food

There is considerable complaint that the food is not what they have a right to expect. It appears that the real difficulty in the movement of troops is the shortage of cars on the railroads. As thousands of men will be enroute to the various camps during the next week or ten days, the railroad problem is a big one.

Ready for Festival Great interest is manifested in the festival which will be given by the men on the island, next Tuesday evening. All arrangements are being completed to make this affair a big success. Thirty Red Cross nurses have consented to serve the visitors at the tables, and a special concert will be given by the Eighth Regiment Band.

As it is expected that orders will be received soon for the men to leave for the southern training camp, it is possible that Tuesday evening's affair will be the last of its kind. The festival will be held at the lower end of Hargest Island. Electric lights will impart to the grounds a noon-day appearance, and plenty of tables and seats will be provided.

The proceeds from the evening's entertainment will go into the meager fund of the various units represented at the island. Company D, which has already gone to Fort Hancock, will receive a share, together with Company I, the Machine Gun Company and the Supply Company.

Ice cream and cake will be served. Tickets are to cost 20 cents each.

Find Water Wet The members of the Machine Gun Company who live at the lower end of the company street on the island spent a rather uncomfortable night, because the rain caused that part of the island to be covered with a layer of what the boys termed, "very wet water." This morning the company was caught in a rain storm while drilling, and before they had finished the work that had been planned for them they were rather more than damp.

Company I under the command of Captain Jenkins took a six mile hike this morning and returned in time to practice baseball an hour before lunch.

The last inoculation for typhoid fever is being administered to the boys to-day.

Troop C sent out Privates Smith, Patterson Baker and Lower under Corporal Sandoe to the orchard of

Private Rupp, which is near York to pick fruit, in order that none of his crop will be wasted because he is serving in Uncle Sam's Cavalry.

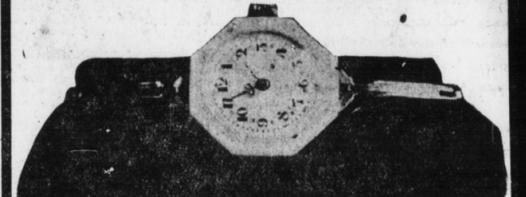
The expect to complete the work and return to camp to-morrow. Corporal Braselman with Privates Baker, Arthurs and Gregory were sent to Mount Pleasant Crest this afternoon from where they sent messages to Corporal Weikie and Privates Ogelsby, Geisel and Sheesley, who were stationed on the roof of Pomeroy's water tank. The wiggling told all about the new mo-

tor truck that the troop expects to get in the near future.

Mrs. Lichtenberg and her two daughters, gave the first French lessons to the troopers this morning.

GEO. H. SOURBIER FUNERAL DIRECTOR 1310 NORTH THIRD STREET

THESE THREE BIG SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NEW JEWELRY STORE



PEARL WRIST WATCHES . . \$5.00

This beautiful pearl wrist watch, same as illustration, with a 10-year warranted bracelet. Fine time-keeper

GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS \$12.50

EXTRA SPECIAL! SOLID GOLD LAVALLIERE WITH 15-INCH SOLID GOLD CHAIN \$1.00

MAX REITER & CO. 18 North Fourth Street Pawnbrokers and Jewelers

"Take Corns Off?--That's Easy But To Take 'Em Out???"

Oh! That's Different

UNLESS YOU USE SALTRATED WATER, WHICH DOES THE TRICK FOR US SOLDIERS EVERY TIME! Says SERG'T C. S. TURNER

Cutting the top of a corn off with a razor or burning it off with caustic is a lot of trouble, and doesn't do any good. The root just sprouts right up again and soon your corn has a new brand new top on it, bigger than the first. The business end of a corn is the little pointed part of the core, that extends down into the foot. That is what hurts when it presses on sensitive nerves, and it is the part you have to get out. Cutting the top off an aching corn wouldn't stop the ache. Same way with a corn. Don't worry about the top. Get after the root by using a good, helpful, ordinary refined Rodell bath saltrate. (You can get a half pound at slight cost from any druggist) dissolved in a gallon or so of hot water. I just soaked my feet in this for a while, then took hold of the corn with my fingers and out she came, root and all, like the hull comes out of a nut. The root just sprouts right up again and soon your corn has a new brand new top on it, bigger than the first. It didn't affect the surrounding flesh at all, but soon softened the whole of the corn. No burning or sores, no pain, no danger, no trouble, and no days of waiting to see whether that old corn is going to leave for good or stay right on the job. Soften callouses the same way, then scrape them off, and don't dare tell your friends you how quick saltrate will drive aches, blisters, chafes, and even rheumatic pains away. It would sound too good to be true, but many soldiers can tell what wonderful stuff saltrate water is. I just soaked my feet in this for a while, then took hold of the corn with my fingers and out she came, root and all, like the hull comes out of a nut. The root just sprouts right up again and soon your corn has a new brand new top on it, bigger than the first. It didn't affect the surrounding flesh at all, but soon softened the whole of the corn. 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