

CAMP CONDITIONS NOW MUCH BETTER

GENERAL PARKER EXPLAINS PLAN TO PROVIDE FOR GREATER ARMY

MEN ARE SETTLING DOWN TO CAMP ROUTINE WITH MORE CHEERFULNESS

Llano Grande, Texas, Aug. 11th, 1916.

Special to the Review: The Minnesota troops have been at Llano Grande over three weeks now. The hard drilling at Camp Bobleter and the training received here has done wonders with the national guardsmen. Commands which officers would not have dared to give two months ago are now executed with surprising snap and precision.

Ever since the men came here they have been wondering and asking "Why are we here?" No doubt the folks at home have been doing the same.

That the training of thousands of National Guardsmen on the Mexican border at this time is laying the foundation for a future great American Army is the opinion of Brigadier General James Parker.

A few extracts from an article written by Gen. Parker for the "First Illinois Cavalryman", a paper published by the Illinois boys, will probably help to clear matters somewhat.

General Parker says: "The question is now being asked by many men of the State troops here in camp, 'What are we here for?' It is well that an answer be made to this question, and that it is kept in mind by all. The Government and the people of the United States certainly appreciate the sacrifices that are being made by officers and men of the State troops in performing this service. They have left homes and families. They have left important positions. They have come to a hot and sometimes disagreeable climate.

"But they should feel that what they are doing is not being done in vain, that they are rendering to this country a wonderful service, that they should be thanked and are being thanked by the people of the United States for the patriotic service done for the country. "What is this service? In the first place, this country was and is still threatened by war. The conditions on the other side of the Rio Grande are worse than they have ever been before. Villa is still at large. He is likely to make another raid. The temper of the American people becomes more and more impatient. The people are realizing that the prestige of the country is suffering. Unforeseen situations are constantly occurring and some of these situations may demand action.

It is therefore apparent that this army may be of service as a fighting force. It is therefore apparent that it should be come prepared. That the officers and men should be fully trained. This can only be accomplished by long hours of drill each day and by enthusiastic work. Secondly, if it is desired to exercise diplomatic pressure, the existence of a large armed force is necessary. It goes without saying that this armed force should be well trained and fit for fighting. It should be trained in drills of precision, close order drills, because these bring about discipline and prompt obedience to commands. It should be drilled in target practice in order that when it goes into battle its fire would be formidable. A soldier who cannot shoot is not half a soldier.

"The very fact that the weather is sometimes hot or wet, that the camps are dusty or muddy, prepares the troops for the inevitable conditions of a campaign, and for the hardships that the troops may have to undergo. It is well, therefore, that troops should become hardened and accustomed to undesirable conditions such as these.

"Thirdly, we are here because this is the greatest step toward preparedness the United States has ever taken. We are training men, especially officers, for future wars. In case of any great war we will need an immense army of millions of fighting men, and to train them we will need tens of thousands of officers and non-commissioned officers as drill masters.

"The National Guard is a school for officers of volunteers or of conscript army. It is to the National Guard largely that we must look for the men with military training who are to whip our millions of conscripts into shape." The above article sizes up the situation

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS NEXT WEEK THURSDAY.

Entries Must Be Handed in Before Monday So That Schedule Can Be Made.

With the hot spell in the weather driven off the tennis players are again busy on the courts practicing up for the tournament which is to start Thursday, the 24th of August. All persons desiring to enter must have their names sent in or brought to Wm. Muesing on or before Monday of next week. An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged the boys to pay for the balls needed.

Some of the members of the tennis club will no doubt canvass the business men of the city to solicit more prizes for the tournament so that the players will have more than one chance for a prize. The first prize will, of course, consist of the racquet offered by the Review office. This is one of the best racquets on the market and the players are all eager to win it.

The tournament is open to any and all players in the city. This includes both ladies and men. Even if you are not one of the best players in the city you must not forget that there will be more than one prize offered and if you do not win the first take a chance at another.

As soon as all of the names have been handed in a committee will arrange a schedule giving the time and the player each person will meet. The first of the matches will be played on Thursday. As fifteen to twenty persons are expected to enter it will be necessary to begin early in the afternoon. The exact time and the schedule will appear in next week's Review after it has all been decided upon. The winners of Thursday's matches will play against each other on Friday and if possible the championship will be decided on that day. If time permits, it is probable that doubles will be arranged and that prizes will be offered to the best players in doubles.

HARNESS DEALERS IN CONVENTION

New Ulm has been somewhat forgotten in the line of conventions this summer, a natural consequence of having entertained everything in sight the past two summers. Still the city was not entirely neglected and last week the Retail Saddlery dealers held their first Association meeting here at the Commercial Club Rooms. F. J. Backer is president of the Southern Minnesota Association of these dealers and it was he who secured the convention which was the first to be held since the organization of the saddlery merchants into state associations.

The association was organized by electing Alois Bertrand of Sleepy Eye Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Backer was appointed to the office of president by the State Organization. A fall meeting will be held at Winnebago in October.

Nearly forty dealers from various cities in the Second District attended the meeting here, evidencing the necessity felt by the harness men for some concerted action to protect their business interests which at the present are threatened by the prevalence of the auto over the one time indispensable horse. Business in the saddlery line is decreasing at an alarming rate and something must be done to protect it. Discussion brought out the fact that about all that can be done is to carry some other line of goods to take the place of the harness supplies no longer needed in large quantities. The logical substitute will of course be automobile accessories and conveniences. J. W. Garver, president of the state association was the principal speaker at the convention and he advised this course.

An automobile ride about the city was furnished the visitors by the Commercial Club entertainment committee.

SHOOT AT HUNTER'S REST.

The worm has turned. Charley Hauenstein got mad clear thru on account of the leather medal hoodoo that has pursued him unrelentingly for some weeks, when it came to him last Sunday that there was a time in the not too distant past, that he managed to get next to the gold medal almost every other week. Just to show the boys that he was still in good form he pounded out enough bull's eyes to land the gold medal. "Sepp" Klaus actually landed at the bottom and accepted the leather medal with good grace. He is planning to start another offensive which will land him in first place before the season closes. The following scores were made:

King Man		
Chas. Hauenstein	168	114
Hy. J. Meyer	151	107
O. J. Schneider	137	130
Jos. Glaser	132	73
Jos. Klaus	114	114

TRAIN KILLS MAN NEAR SLEEPY EYE

UNPLEASANT CLOSE TO LONG CAREER FOR ENGINEER YATES

DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS. MAN KILLED WAS STRANGER TO ALL

When engineer Ralph Yates of Sleepy Eye made his last run on the Chicago & Northwestern from Redwood Falls to Sleepy Eye last Saturday evening his engine struck and killed an unknown man when he was walking within a few blocks from the station.

Coroner Geo. F. Reineke and Sheriff W. J. Julius were immediately notified and were upon the scene by 7 o'clock. In the meantime the dead body of the man had been removed to Wheeler's undertaking rooms. The Coroner made a careful examination of the remains, questioned witnesses and then decided that an inquest was not necessary, because it was quite apparent that it was an accidental death.

From all the evidence obtainable it would seem that the man was on his way to Sleepy Eye from Cobden or some other point farther west. He was under the influence of liquor and when first seen was walking on the main line of the Northwestern. He had passed the stockyards and was very near the point when the track branches off to Redwood Falls and Marshall. About this time the Yates train whistled for the station and the man apparently under the impression that a train was coming down the main line stepped off and onto the branch line and in front of the fast approaching train. All the whistling made no impression on the man as he kept right on without looking around. The brakes were immediately set, but before the train could be brought to a stop one wheel of the engine had passed over the unfortunate man, severing both legs and crushing his right side. His death was instantaneous. Dr. Wellcome, the company physician was immediately called and he had the remains removed to the undertaking rooms.

The man killed is a stranger to all those who viewed the remains. There was nothing on his person to give any clue to his identity. At the time of his death he wore a black coat and blue overalls. In his pockets there were found a pink satchet bag, a purse containing 65 cents in money, a pair of spectacles in a case and a Churchill watch. He was a man apparently 55 to 60 years old and had light gray eyes and a Roman nose. He was partly bald. His hair was blonde, sprinkled with gray and he had a gray moustache. His upper teeth were false. He was about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds.

Sheriff Julius thinks that the dead man may be the father of Selma Johnson of Chicago who writes the Sheriff and asks for his co-operation in locating her father. In the letter she says that he left for Cobden or possibly Springfield early last spring to do road building work and that she had not heard from him for some time and that letters addressed to him are being returned. She describes him as a man about 60 years old.

Mr. Yates was just completing his last bit of active service for the Northwestern when the accident occurred as his 70th birthday came the next day and under the company rules he is retired and pensioned.

TEACHER KLATT TO REMAIN HERE.

At the special meeting of the Lutheran Synod Sunday it was decided not to accept the resignation of M. H. Klatt as teacher of the local Lutheran school and the matter was settled by giving him a raise in salary. It was further decided to equip the church with new furnaces which are to be installed before the winter sets in. Mr. Engelbert also gave a report of the meeting of the Minnesota synod which was held a few weeks ago in St. Paul.

Lafayette was visited last week by petty burglars who broke into three places of business in fashion similar to that employed by the mid-night prowler who disturbed New Ulm people. The Farmers Creamery, The Great Western Elevator and a store were all entered but nothing much was taken at any place. The work was clumsy and it is supposed the parties were tramps who were new at the job.

COPPER SNATCHERS NOT APPREHENDED

MEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY CANNOT BE HELD BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES

MOST OF STOLEN GOODS IS RECOVERED BUT 'S IN BAD CONDITION

If you have any copper wire, do not leave it lying around for there are strange people in the world who have a fancy for that sort of stuff, particularly if it belongs to some one else, and more particularly if they come across it in considerable quantities and left where there is no watchful eye upon it. Who the parties are is unknown at this time but it is the earnest hope of the local police to locate these covetous persons and give them a season's rest in Sheriff Julius' summer hotel. All this by way of saying that copper thieves managed to get away with nearly 500 pounds of valuable copper wire belonging to the electric light plant in this city last Wednesday night and the thieves have not yet been found. Most of the wire, however, was recovered but the insulation had been burned off and this destroyed its usefulness to the city plant and the refuse was sold yesterday at considerable loss. The wire and cable varied in cost from 35 cents to 50 cents per pound when purchased.

When employees of the light station reported the loss of the wire Thursday morning, the police were called in. It was found that the little cart used for hauling supplies about the city by workmen was also taken and since there had been a heavy rain during the night it was not difficult to trace the journey of the cart and its burden. The thieves had taken the wire across the river into the woods and there built a fire to burn the insulation off. Chief Herzog and Policeman Girg were on the job of sleuthing and Policeman Harmening and Deputy Sheriff Janke were also called to assist. The trail of the thieves led back to the city and the cart was located in the yard of a house in the east end of town but there was no sign of the wire part of which was later found hidden under the Northwestern cattle chute, carefully covered with straw.

Two suspects were picked up because they were loitering about the railroad yards and were taken to the jail for questioning. They gave their names as Chas. Gill and Frank Kirkham and denied all knowledge of the theft. Nothing could be found against them and they were allowed to go free and warned out of town. Shortly afterwards, Policeman Girg reported that the two had been seen looking under the chute and Chief Herzog again started out after them. He found the pair near the Auferheide brick yards and brought them back to town and turned them over to the sheriff's office once more.

Later in the day another lot of the wire was found hidden near the oil tanks, making a recovery of nearly 400 pounds and probably the difference between that and the amount stolen was made up by the insulation which was destroyed.

Kirkham asked to be allowed to communicate with friends and he sent a special delivery letter. Sunday Chief Herzog received a message from R. H. Houlihan, Secretary of the Chicago Structural Iron Workers Union saying that there was a job waiting for the man and asking his release at once. A letter arrived later bringing transportation for him to Chicago. Kirkham was released Tuesday afternoon in time to get the train for Chicago and Gill was held a few hours longer. The two men declared that there were two other hobos with them in the same box car they came in on and that they were probably the ones who got the wire but the police yesterday had nothing to go on.

Otto R. Kohn is feeling mighty thankful that he had the good sense to let his car have its own way about things when it started down the embankment near the Eagle Mill bridge. When he found that his brakes refused to work properly when he was making a turn on a rather narrow bit of the road, Mr. Kohn simply said, "go it, Sal," and made himself as small as possible in the bottom of the car while the machine proceeded down the side of the ditch which is some four feet from the top of the road at that point. The Maxwell landed wrong side up on the top and smashed the windshield and steering wheel. Mr. Kohn who was alone managed to crawl out and with help got the car started on its own power for the garage. The snaking up was the only injury Mr. Kohn received.

DAKOTA FARMERS HAVE MUCH GRIEF WITH I. W. W'S.

New Ulm Is Not Hospitable To The Wanderers Who "Won't Work" Driven Out Daily.

Louis Buenger, Sr. returned recently from a trip to Ortonville, Minn., and from Aberdeen, S. D. While in Ortonville the I. W. W. men stormed the county jail and in Aberdeen about five hundred strong the men marched thru the streets. Next morning the streets were lined with men and it was impossible for anybody to get through so thick was the crowd. The I. W. W. want five dollars a day for working in the fields of Dakota but as the crop is so bad the farmers are unable to pay more than three or three and a half dollars a day. He stated that the men walk around the streets some shouting, "I want work," some "I won't work," and others "I want whiskey." Every day the men keep coming in and the box cars are often crowded as the railroad men are unable to do anything. One man who had decided to work for a farmer for three and a half dollar a day was taken down from the farmer's wagon while on his way and detained in a box car until the train pulled out of the city.

Mr. Buenger reports that the wheat crop in the Dakotas is fierce. Six to eight bushels of wheat per acre is what most of the farmers are getting. Oats are so light that if one takes a handful and blows upon it, the grain will all fly out of the hand. Some farmers even refuse to cut their wheat and others have already begun to plow it under the ground. One farmer wanted to cut it for his live stock but feared that they would die from the black rust. If the right weather comes the farmers may get a good corn crop, the last thing upon which they can depend.

Before coming home Mr. Buenger visited at Lucan, Hanska and other places.

Chief Herzog states that for several days last week here in New Ulm the police had their hands full with the incoming I. W. W's as there were many as 20 to 30 a day of them arriving. It was the policy of the local police to keep them moving right thru and as fast as they arrived, they were advised to choose the next train out as their means of putting an unfriendly place behind them.

FACULTY CHOICE ACCEPTS CALL

At last the corps of teachers for the Dr. Martin Luther College is once more complete. Prof. R. M. Albrecht who was recently selected to fill the place made vacant by the retirement of Prof. Spurling has accepted the call and will shortly become a citizen of New Ulm. The election of Prof. Wagner took place in July but there was need to await the decision of Prof. Albrecht's congregation before it could be definitely stated that he would accept.

CIRCUS COMING AFTER ALL.

Fifty-seven carloads beats "fifty-seven varieties" a whole lot, and it'll be a great day for the kids little and big when the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows pitch their tents at the County Fair Grounds Friday, September 8th. This is the big trained animal show that cancelled their date for New Ulm recently and now has decided to come anyway. The advance agent was here recently and completed arrangements with Ferd. Crone for the use of the fair grounds.

Car and Motorcycle Clash Together.

Sunday afternoon a scene was enacted on the corner of Center and Minnesota streets in which a motorcycle owned and ridden by Anton Beyer disputed the right of way with a Chandler "Six" owned by Major Albert Pfaender. The result, of course, was as it only could be, damage to the motorcycle. The car got off with a little of its paint scratched. The Pfaender car was driven by Adolph Amann and contained Mrs. Pfaender and some of her friends. Beyer was on the wrong side of the road and as he paid dearly for the lesson he will no doubt remember it.

NEW BAND ORGANIZED.

A new band has been organized by the members of the old Second Regiment band who did not have to go to the front. The band as it is now constituted has twenty-six names enrolled on its membership list, all of whom played with the Second Regiment band before the orders came to mobilize. A. P. Boock has been chosen as the new leader of the band and John Henle assistant. The first practice was held Monday evening in the armory. The name for the band has not been decided upon as yet but will no doubt soon be chosen.

BURGLARS STARTLE NEW ULM CITIZENS

ATTEMPTS MADE TO ENTER THREE DIFFERENT HOMES ONE EVENING

ROBBER SECURES ONLY SMALL SUM AND MAKES GOOD HIS GETAWAY

To wake up at mid-night and find a burglar looking into your room and what is worse, straight into your face, is an experience which many women would not like to have. Saturday night, however, several of New Ulm's women were given such a fright by a burglar who tried to enter their houses but in each instance was heard or seen before he could do much damage. The places entered or attempts made to enter were the Jacob Fritz, Clarence Young and Jerry Reardon homes, the first house being on First North and German Street and the other two on Val'ey Street. The burglar, who has not as yet been caught, was a so-called "window burglar", that is, in all cases attempts were made to enter via an open window. All three of the burglaries were made by the same man as is evident from the descriptions given by the parties that saw him.

The first of the burglaries was attempted at the Jacob Fritz home on First North and German street, back of the Fritz saloon. The robber tried to enter by one of the back windows. Mr. Fritz, who with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Zobel, were sitting in a room on the south side of the house heard a noise outside on the veranda. Thinking it to be some man who wanted to get into the saloon Mr. Fritz went out to see what it was and ask him what he wanted. His wife likewise went out a side door and the little group were startled to hear her cry out that burglars were taking off the screens. The intruder left on a run and Mr. Fritz and Mr. Zobel immediately followed after having notified the police. Then began a search thru the lumber yards adjoining their homes. No one was seen and at last the search was given up. The time of this attempted robbery as reported by Mr. Fritz was about 11:15.

From the Fritz home the robber no doubt wended his way down to the Clarence Young home. This was the only place where he secured anything and his "haul" here amounted to \$2.02. The shock that Mrs. Young got from seeing the burglar was of more concern to the family than the money taken for Mrs. Young stated, "she would rather die than see another face like that look in at her window." At the Young place the robber before attempting to enter the house cut off the rope from a swing that hung about thirty feet away from the window thru which he tried to enter. Mrs. Young was awakened by a noise which sounded as if her dog, a young puppy, that was kept in the bedroom was playing with something in the room. Thinking that he was gnawing the straps of a valise Mrs. Young sat up intending to take the valise away. To her horror she saw the head of a man leaning on the window sill inside the room. She tried to scream but her throat failed to respond. Finally she managed to make a sound loud enough for her six year old daughter who slept in the room to hear her. The little girl upon seeing the man was also frightened and screamed. Just then the man put his arm out toward Mr. Young who was sleeping with his head about a foot from the window. Seeing a rope in the man's hand Mrs. Young shook her husband who then awakened but before he could realize what the matter was the burglar had vanished.

The pocket book which the burglar got was lying on the dresser which stood the other side of the open window. It is possible that the robber knocked something off the dresser in his attempt to reach the purse and that was the noise which awakened Mrs. Young. Her impression is that he intended to tie Mr. Young's hands as he lay asleep and then sneak the home.

Mrs. Young is of the opinion that there were several men concerned in the robbery as considerable dirt was kicked up in front of the windows and the grass and flowers were also trodden down. This theory is contradicted by the report of Mrs. Reardon. The Reardons were just ready to go to bed, it being a little past twelve. Mrs. Reardon was sitting with her sister in a room before the window in the front part of the house, with the lights out, when she noticed a man run into the gate. Thinking it to be some foolish prank that some young

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