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THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

Our Soldier Boys in Uncle Sam's Many Camps

No Nation, in Modern History, Has Ever Taken the Precautions Against Defects As America

Famous Physicians Give Up Practice That They May Help Uncle Sam With His Boys.

Headquarters Eighty-eighth Divislands on French soil to begin the march to Berlin the world will see the physically fittest collection of individuals ever gathered under the banners of war.

No nation, in modern history at its men to a more rigid examination rounding towns in those days. than the United States is now doing.

These men are passing upon the selective soldiers, not in lots as cavalry horses are picked, but as individuals. ly as if he were being chosen to enter the arena like the gladiator of old uphold the honor of his country in

For instance, among the physicians that does not be single combat against an adversary. month's supply on the way third month's needs ordered. at Camp Dodge is Dr. Charles Lyman Green, one of the leading men of his profession in Minneapolis. Minn. Dr. That is the testimony of a well known profession in Minneapolis. Minn. Dr. That is the testimony of a well known neapolis mounts up into several thousands of dollars each year. He is a wealthy man. Yet Dr. Green is giving the benefit of his expert knowledge to Uncle Sam at Camp Dollar under the simply stood in amazonomic designation. profession in Minneapolis. Minn. Dr.

ments, and in every other branch of

The selective who thought when he had got by the local examining board that he was physically fit for the army had a surprise in store for him at Camp Dodge. He goes through an examination here that makes his home test look like a pastime. And the surprising part of it all is that so few, about 2½ per cent in fact, fail to get about 2½ per cent in fact, fail to get by the line of doctors and specialists sitting in judgment upon them. Which proves that the manhood of the west ranks high with that of any place on the globe.

placed before the men at Camp Dodge to advance in their new profession, that of soldiering. As mentioned above, the officers of the next nation at army will be taken from the ranks of the first overseas contingent.

Tell my sweetheart that I love her,

Real drill and hard work are now the regular orders of things among the 20,000 or more recruits in camp be The saluting, the marching in squads, and the other little necessities of a military education are still being the advance work which is more like real soldiering is also on. In the first place, 8,000 rifles have been received and apportioned to the men, so many to a company. Most of these are the old type Kraags but. there are the on type kraags but there are a few Enfields, the kind now in use in Europe. The funda-mental knowledge of how to handle the rifle can be imparted with the The rifle ranges are being put in shape and soon the pop-pop of target practice will give Camp Dodge an appearance of "somewhere

formation, strike out across country Mr. Renfro expects to leave Denison for a walk of five miles. They go in all directions, up hill and down hill. Mr. Renfro took the civil service

a week. That means eight hours a sity of Nebraska and after finishing day counting the afternoons and Sun-day out that form the men's vacations. In addition to this drill there is studying at night, especially for the young men who aspire to become officers. And the word from Washington that the third and fourth training camp for officers would be filled with non-commissioned officers from the training camps makes it certain that these boys selected from the farms and the towns will be lieutenants and the captains of the next na-

tional army when it is called out.

"Keep the boys in camp" is the slogan of Major General Plummer, commandant. The general has requested of Holmes Cowper, appointed by the government as singmaster for the camp, that he have plenty of attracin camp on Sunday in the way of music. Mr. Cowper, be it known, comfortable place of is a musician of note himself. At the personages just now.

Every Sunday so far has had its

In two or three weeks the camp will have its own theater, with a ca pacity of about 4,000 seats. It is being crected by the National Playgrounds association. In this theater there will be first class plays furnished by a well known rectional theater. ed by a well known national theatri cal agency. The best talent in the country will be brought here to amuse

and entertain the men.

Plans are now under way to have a
well known chautauqua circuit show CREAM OF MEDICAL PROFESSION in camp for a week. A huge tent will be erected for the purpose. The lead-ing attractions of this circuit will come here and give two shows a week in this tent. The men will attend by Headquarters Eighty-eighth Divis-fon, National Army, Camp Dodge, Oct.

2—When America's national army in camp will have an opportunity to ee it. General Plummer wants to make it

possible for the boys to remain in camp when off duty. At present "Town leave" is granted Wednesday afternoon and evening, Saturday af-ternoon and evening and Sunday. By this is meant that a certain number least, has ever taken the precautions of men can get permission to go to against physical defects or submitted Des Moines or to go to any other sur-

A working man is a hungry man, especially if he exercises in the open. Today at Camp Dodge the cream of it is interesting to note the huge the medical profession is gathered to quantities of foodstuff required for the pass upon the manhood of lowa, Min- 20,000 or more men now in camp. The on the manhood of lowa, Atth-North Dakota and Illinois, estimate is 500,000 pounds of fresh here are passing upon the se-here, 10,000 pounds of bacon, 50,000 pounds of onions, 500,000 pounds of flour and potatoes, butter, syrup, cof-

fee, rice, sugar, etc., in like quantity. always in the warehouse, another month's supply on the way and the

the benefit of his expert knowledge to Uncle Sem at Camp Dodge under a contract wage of \$105 a month.

Dr. Miller, of Chicago, admittedly at the lead among the medical men of the second largest city in this continent, is also at Camp Dodge drawing a major's salary.

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Dear Mother: I am writing, I know a triffe late, but I have been so busy with the soldier's daily grind. That I've neglected writing, but I know you will not mind. These are but samples. There is a host of others of equal calibre. They are specialists in nerve diseases, in tuberculosis, in eye, car and nose all-words and in eye, car and nose all-words are eye, car and nose all-words and in eye, car and nose all-words are eye,

The average home has about 10,000 feet of lumber in its construction. It would be possible therefore to take the lumber used at Camp Dodge and build a city of 3,500 houses. If each For the sun has surely baked me, a house was built on a 50 foot lot and most gorgeous golden brown on both sides of the street, the street Tell Dad if he could see me, he would would stretch for a distance of seventeen miles.

Every opportunity is going to be placed before the men at Camp Dodge Tell little brother Bennie I've a pisto

al army will be tank.

of the first overseas contingent.

A training school will be maintained at Camp Dodge where ambitious corporals and sergeants may stifdy to keep wishing she were here.

Tell Munty that I thank her for the wooden box, mean study at night in textbooks that Tell Sis' fellow for me, if he wants to teach tactics, school of arms, the fine points of squad drill, etc. But the ambitious young man, who doesn't want to take this course of study.

GOES TO GOVERNMENT ARSENAL

M. P. Renfro Will Report for Duty at Rock Island Arsenal Next Week -To Act As Draftsman.

M. P. Renfro, the architect, re near the front."

Cross country hikes are also in order. It is a wonderful sight to see thousands of men, in company these thousands of men, in company and arsenal for duty as a draftsman. Harold Silletto, at Camp Cody, Now Regular Army Man—Not Fully Mr. Renfro expects to leave Denison Equipped Yet, However.

all directions, up hill and down hill, in step, with head erect and shoulders back breathing the pure, fresh air of the Des Moines river valley.

The schedule now is 40 hours work tion. He attended the State University of the Des Moines river valley. ness since as an architect and con-tractor. His work at Rock Island will be along the same line as he has been engaged in here in Denison.

> The collegs are reopening reduced in numbers, but determined to keep but they didn't get here until last alive the sacred fires of education on

If the soldiers get no farther than the army camps before the war ends. how the slackers in a few years will be ridiculing their courage

That report of a German submarine wholly useless, if it suggests to President Wilson that dry land is a good comfortable place for distinguished representations of the results are considered as part of the results are

university conservatory of music he was rated as one of the four best American tenors. And as a teacher he has not declined any in ability.

Dean Cowper will have concerts, singfests, band music of all sorts every Sunday once things get started.

Francisco Villa complains of being our regiment or not, but that doesn't make any difference as far as the same bunch being together is conductive. The war has interferred with that in-two pair, for the first time since we same bunch being together is conductive. We got our shoes today. We got our shoes today. We got our shoes today. We got our shoes today we production. The war has interferred with that in-two pair, for the first time since we glass producer was having similar troubles, due to the democratic tarbound in the army and maybe the same firing squad he gave to so equipped so we can drill, as laying advantage in the market.

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NEW YORK STATE TROOPS ON THEIR WAY TO CAMP



New York National Guardsmen, comprising new the Twenty-seventh division, U. S. A., parading down Fifth avenue before two million citizens, before going to the training camp. At the left Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt leading the Twenty-second engineers.

"YOUR HAPPY SOLDIER BOY."

Written by Sgt. F. B. Camp, Second Montana Infantry. Sent to Mrs. Zea by her soldier boy son at Deming,

never cuss me more, For oversleeping mornings, or neg-lecting any chore.

similar to those at Ft. Snelling and The home-made jam and cookies, and have some fun, To join the U.S. army, and get him-

Tell Tom and Dick and Harry and

NATIONAL GUARD

PAIN VWEATHER SETS IN THERE

Letters Are Now Censored and Sol-

diers Forbidden to Take Pictures

-Plenty of Leisure Time.

I received your letter several days

ago as well as one from Charles, Arch

and Jack so have fared pretty well

Tuesday. I see there is a big bunch

guess they left yesterday, didn't

come down here, but don't suppose any of them will be in our outfit. I

gular army now. I don't know wheth

they had a big blowout at home

I suppose most of them will fleet.

this week. I also got the papers

Dear Katherine:

Camp Cody Sept. 23, 1917.

strapping Jimmits Coots, That Uncle Sar 4, accding a million more recruits.

six a. m. the mess.

Just tell 'em what I'm writing, in this letter, to you, So that each and every one, will know just what we do. At five a. m. the bugle blows, the call to rise and dress; at five-fifteen the morning run, at

Hot cakes and syrup, coffee, spuds and bacon fried, With sugar, milk Jand home made bread to fill the space inside.

At half past six, fatigue call sounds the streets and tents are 'pliced, Then we drill for two long hours be

fore we are released. From nine a. m. Till three p. m. we sleep and write and read. Then drill again, dear Mother, for it's

The Post Exchange supplies our We've a dandy club and reading room where we can go and sing. We can get a pass to go to town, 'most any time we wish,

We've everything we want to both plain and fancy dish. We've a ball team, some boxing gloves and a wrestling match and craps, We've each a little army cot, we sleep on after taps.

We've mess halls with mosquito net shower baths that are divine.

around gets rather tiresome. I was

go down and visit them again this afternoon. I don't see much of them

now as when we go down town, we usually ride and can't stop on the

way very handy and it's so far

set in and it rained almost every day

of the fellows caught colds but we

were mentioned some time ago, but am living in hopes. I don't suppose

Must close for this time and write

With love,

hate to walk it.

Oh! there's nothing, Mother, which we have that isn't extra fine.
We've clothes galore for every need;

Sunday, work or play, We've a colonel who's a dandy, and a day on which they pay. We've a hundred things, dear Mother, that I haven't room to mention, A hundred things, dear Mother, that require our close attention.

We are happy and we're healthy, and we're learning to be men. Such a chance to get a schooling, we

may never have again.
Oh- I miss you, Mother darling, but
I'm happy and content.
With the hours and weeks we're spending in the regulation tent. Cause I know I need the schooling I

may never get again. The school that takes the weaklings. and makes them into men

Now, Mother dear, I've written you, a letter that is long, 'Efficiency's' the title of our regimen

We are waiting now and ready for the day we'll take a chance, With our brothers and the others on the plains of Sunny France.

We are waiting for the order that will bid us grab our guns, For the day we'll lick the kaiser and his fighting German Huns.
Now I'll close with love and kisses,
and a heart that's full of joy,
And sign my name as always, 'Your
Happy Soldier Boy.'"

round gets rather tiresome. I was lown town last night and saw the company B bunch and I think I will MOVING PICTURES FOR SOLDIERS

The last week the rainy season has George Zea, at Deming, N. M., Tells Entertainment Furnished Sol dier Boys at Y. M. C. A.

and was pretty cold but yesterday was clear and today is real nice. Some NOW DRILLING EVERY A.

didn't suffer any although we had to keep well covered up.
I didn't get that box of cookies that geons—Lots of Fun. Fighting-Spies, Scouts and Sur-geons-Lots of Fun.

Camp Cody, Sept. 26, 1917. I will be able to send any more pic-tures as we can't take any more and Dear Mother and All:

Will drop you a few lines tonight letters must be of a personal nature to let you know I am feeling as fine as ever and hope this letter finds you all the same.

CHCB. I was a little disappointed today be cause I didn't get any mail. I have Germany feels confident she will been getting a letter every day until at Camp Dodge from around there, keep Norway's friendship, as she on today, but I guess I can miss a day I guess they left yesterday, didn't by has destroyed a third of Norway's once in a while.

Well, how do you feel now, any It is reported that arrangements way. I don't want you to worry any have been made to export large quan- about me because there is no use titles of American corn to Mexico. We of it.

they last about two hours. I think it Holland is experiencing some of the is a pretty good pastime for the eve

We go through it just as if make some money.

we were in actual fighting. When we go out to the drill grounds they send scouts and spies ahead and if we see anything we have to send a message back to the others. If we see a bunch of birds we report that there are air planes approaching. If we see any body coming on horseback we repor cavalry approaching, etc. It sure is a lot of fun. I was sent

out as a spy yesterday and I sure had some fun. Have you received the picture of Deming yet that I sent you? If so, what do you think of it?

I am going to send you some silver ore if I ever get out in the mountains where I can get some. Well, mother, as it is time for the picture show I will close, hoping to hear from you every day.

With lots of love to all from your

son. George A. Zea, Co. B. 2d Iowa Infantry, Deming. Camp Cody, N. M.

SOMEBODY'S SON.

(By Frances Delaney, School Teach er. No. 1 Hanover.) Somebody's son has gone far away From a mother dear who is old and

gray, Somebody's love has gone with him 'Tis a mother who sits in the twilight dim.

ending a prayer to the Father above Council Bluffs gave an exhibition or care for her soldier boy with all drill. A kangaroo court was established. All men and boys were closesending a prayer to the Father above

Somebody's sister has just said good To her soldier boy brother and a tear dims her eye. or she knows the cause no greater could be

'Tis for honor he's leaving, yes, the flag of the free, And when he returns if his lot that He will tell of the victory over the

boys marched away. He will miss him at home, 'twas his

And pride of his home, filled his old heart with joy. Can it be he's a man now, he who just marched away

To help win the battles in the land far away? omebody's wife has given just one

Her soldier boy husband for his country has gone; He has gone far away to face the dull

roar In the dine of the battle on you

Somebody's friend has gone far away. some future day The church bells would ring, there is

roses they say To brighten life's path on that fu-But the soldier boy leaves and the

flag of the free. Then in the dim future though the

time may be long.
Till the peace dove will hover and coo his sweet song. When we see through the mists of the

sea coming o'er The flag of the free to its own native shore.

Borne by the soldier boys so brave and so true,
The flag above all flags, the red, white and blue.

so ne'er will we falter, but the spirit renew That brought our Columbia the past

struggles through: That made and that gave her the free dom so grand, Her star shines the world o'er, our own beloved land.

It is no doubt good judgment for so

The high class literary and musical entertainments so many towns are arranging now will be a success, if they have a lot of female good lookers out selling the tickets.

early frosts are probably the same ones that think it is strange the farmers don't double their acreage and inrease production.

As soon as the speculative element As soon as the speculative element can induce the public to sell its stocks good visit at home. and bonds on account of the dreadful

ahs Hold High Carnival Last Thursday—Good Crowd.

COLLSON A GRENADE THROWER

Three Jones Boys, Officers in U. S. Cavalry, Transferred to Linda Vista, Cali; Raub in Rifle Range CHARTER OAK, Oct. 2-Special-

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Red

cross benefit carnival, which was

held here last Thursday, was a decided success in every way. The weather was ideal and a good crowd was in attendance. A large sum was cleared, all of which was turned over to the Red Cross. The celebration started with a band concert and a parade through the business section. Athletic events were held during the morning. In the afternoon Mr. B. R. Wallace of Co. Bluffs, gave a fine address and Unit K hospital corps of ly watched and arrested on the least provocation and fined from 50 cents to five dollars. A large sum of money was cleared in this way. In the evening the soldiers gave another drill, after which the crowd repaired to the opera house where C. G. Saunders, of Council Bluffs, gave a very interesting talk. Unit K quartet sang several selections, which were highly enjoyed. Miss Irone Fox gave a patriotic read-

ing and Miss Avis Trumbo sang "Wilt O' the Wisp. The evening was closed by a dance.
Letters to friends here from Elliot omebody's father with head bowed and gray

Has watched the parade when the boys marched away. It will miss him at home, 'twas his own baby boy

And pride of his home, filled his old many friends wish him the head a greending to leave for France scon. He is at Washington, D. C., at present. His many friends wish him the head of the carpetitionary force and is expecting to leave for France scon. He is a twashington, D. C., at present. His many friends wish him the head of the control of the carpetition of the marine corps. State that he has been made a greending the carpetition of the marine corps. State that he has been made a greending the carpetition of the marine corps. State that he has been made a greending the carpetition of the marine corps. State that he has been made a greending the carpetition of the carpetiti

many friends wish him the best of luck.
Word has been received at Charter
Word has been received at Charter Oak that the three Jones boys, Cecil, Earl and Harold, all of whom are offcers in the cavalry, have been trans-

ferred to Linda Vista, Call.

Mrs. W. B. Raub has received a let ter from her son, George, the rifle range coach at the marine training station at Port Royal, S. C., that he has been granted a furlough and ex-pects to be home about November first. His numerous friends will be

foreign shore.

And there he will give with his comrades so true

His life if God wills it, for the red.

Grant of the first of the shore.

Last Friday night No. 20, the limited train to Chicago, ran in four sections of the shore of the shore. tions of 12 cars each, carrying troops from the Dakotas and Minnesota, goomebody's friend has gone far away, ing to Charlotte, N. C., for training.

About one thousand soldiers were on

the trains. urday morning for Ottumwa. Mrs. Githens will make here home with her To brighten life's path on that fu-ture day.

But the soldier boy leaves and the bride that's to be

Knows he's leaving for her and the to lose this young couple from our midst.

> Miss Bertha Thomsen came from her school work in Correctionville on Friday for an over Sunday visit at

Miss Helen Goin accompanied Miss Agnes McGrath to her home in Maleton Saturday morning for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs Ernst May came from Carroll Saturday for a little visit with heir people.

Mrs. Lloyd Williams returned to her

home in Hartley Monday morning af-ter a week's visit with her people. Mrs. Lawrence Mulheron and her

daughter, of Sioux City, visited in the Chas. Mackey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Petersen and little son, Philip, autoed up from the Bluffs Sunday morning to spend the day with their relatives.

The opening game of the basket

ball season was played in the high It is no doubt good judgment for so school gymnasium Friday night when few of the states to hold fall elections the local team defeated Ute by a score this year, as it might interfere with of 17 to 15. The team was badly shak-the worlds series ball games. of Weed and states is paying out sen, all of whom were counted as strong men. The new men appearing soldiers, while the slackers with reluctance are coughing up the using both showed up like veterans under fire and time and again broke up the chances of Utc for a basket. team plays at Castana next Friday

night. Mrs. B. O. Millman entertained the Linger Longer club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. The hours were selling the tickets.

Gardeners who get discouraged this year on account of insect pests and support the following spent with visiting and farcy work, after which a dainty luncheon was served by Mesdames French, Weed and Waterhouse. Mrs. Krueger, of South Dakota, was the out of town

guest.
Wm. Fester, of Mapleton, visited in Misses Mabel and Katheryn Miller returned to their work in Sioux City

Born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. war conditions, the inside speculative Leo Staley, a daughter. To Mr. and crowd will put the market up and Mrs. Bert Leeper, on Wednesday, a