

HOME READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN SOLDIERS

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. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this Course is merely introductory.

Lesson No. 5 First Days in Camp

(Preceding Lessons: 1. Your Post of Honor. 2. Making Good in the Army. 3. Nine Soldierly Qualities. 4. Getting Ready for Camp.)

When the time comes for you to enter the army, you will be instructed to report at some convenient place in your own neighborhood. The exact instructions will be given later. As quickly thereafter as proper arrangements can be made, you and the other men who are assigned to report to the same officer will be transported to the training camp (so called), as it is sometimes called.

There will be nearly forty thousand men in each cantonment. The task of preparing for your arrival is enormous. Each cantonment will require 25,000,000 feet of lumber, 7,000 doors, 37,000 window sashes, 4,665 sacks of Portland cement, and 5,000 yards of broken stone. The water supply of a cantonment will be 2,500,000 gallons a day. It will have its own sewage system, fire department, bakeries, ice plants, and hospitals. It will even require a gigantic steam-heating plant. Sixteen cities, each with a population of 40,000, well cared for—that is the task.

In spite of the best efforts, it is possible that some of the details may remain unfinished at the beginning of your camp life. There will be a certain amount of bustle and apparent confusion on the surface. Bear in mind that underneath it all lies a well-thought-out plan. In working out this plan everything possible has been

done for the comfort and convenience of individual soldiers. Don't grumble if you run into some temporary delays or inconveniences at the beginning. One of the tests of a good soldier is his cheerful willingness to take things as they are and make the best of them.

You are naturally interested in forming some idea of the camp life of a soldier. The description which follows will help you in forming this idea. However, there will be some changes as you go along in your training.

As the men in the National Army must get ready in record-breaking time, their training will be more strenuous than that of soldiers in peace. You will find there is plenty of hard work ahead of you. The average energetic young American will be glad of it.

The soldier arises for the day usually at about six o'clock, a little earlier in the summer and a little later in the winter. The bugles sound the call known as reveille. The men dress and fall in.

Your first appearance of military drill will probably consist of "sitting-up" exercises, which ordinarily occupy the first few minutes of the day. They consist of certain movements of the head, arms, trunk and legs which are carefully designed not merely to develop your muscles but also to increase your skill, grace, self-control and self-reliance. At the same time they will also put you into the right frame of mind for a vigorous day's work.

In the morning when the bugles rang out reveille, and you crawled out of your bunk, reluctantly, possibly tired and sore from the previous day's work, you will find yourself wonderfully refreshed and cheered up by a few minutes' vigorous sitting-up exercises. Watch their effect on your self and you will see why they are so highly regarded by the most experienced soldiers of the army. It will be only a short time until you look up on the early morning setting-up drill

as one of the pleasant features of your day.

Then comes "washing up" and breakfast. Usually breakfast is followed by a half-hour for cleaning the barracks and bunk and putting clothing and bedding in order. Frequently the company commander will inspect the barracks immediately afterwards to make sure that every man has attended to his part of the work. There is then often some time which the trained soldier uses for attending to his personal needs, tidying up his clothing, and the like.

The remaining two or three hours of the morning are likely to be spent in drill—at first in "close order" and later in "extended order" also. These terms will be explained in another part of this course. As you advance, the drills will become more and more interesting. During the drill there are numerous short periods of rest.

In most camps guard mounting comes about noon. This consists of relieving the men who have been guarding the camp and turning over this duty to new men. Each soldier mounts guard not oftener than once a week. After guard mounting the men go to dinner, which comes at twelve o'clock. At least one hour is always allowed for dinner and rest.

During the afternoon the work is likely to be varied and to include additional setting-up exercises and other drills, target practice, bayonet exercises, and later more advanced drilling. About five o'clock comes the evening parade and "retreat," when the flag is lowered or folded for the night. The band plays "The Star Spangled Banner," while all officers and soldiers stand at attention. The ceremony is designed to deepen each man's respect and love for the flag which he serves; it is always impressive. After the flag is lowered, it is carefully folded and escorted by the guard to headquarters, where it is kept until the next morning, when it is again raised.

Supper comes between five and six o'clock, and is usually followed by a period of rest. In the training camps there will be many opportunities for a variety of healthful amusements—for sports, music, the theatre, and so on, as later described. Taps are sounded by ten o'clock. This is the signal to put out all lights, retire and keep quiet. "It closes the day for the soldier and sends him to his blankets a tired and sleepy man."

This is only a sample of a day in camp. On some days your company will go off on "hikes." After a time there may be longer marches, when you will carry your shelter tents with you and will make your own camp each evening. These are days that will be especially interesting. You will learn the soldier's art of adapting yourself to new situations and making yourself comfortable.

Your officers will ask you to do nothing that they have not many times done themselves. They will ask nothing of you which any normal healthy man cannot do. After a month or two of this training you will find that you have begun to take on some of the skill and the self-reliance of a real soldier.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED
Stock and Poultry Supplies
Gasoline and Oils
U. G. HAYNE
East Third and Main Streets

HAMILTON'S

Second Blue Bird Flyers



BLUEBIRD FLIERS

Something New!
Something
Different!

Only values of a most
unusual nature will be
advertised under this
heading

Hereafter, instead of advertising them under such hackneyed, stereotyped headings, "A Special Purchase," "A Clean-Up," and the like (these headings themselves are not bad but they have been misused so much that they have lost their value) they will be advertised under this new heading:

The Blue Bird Series

Every item here advertised must be something unusual. Ordinary values will not be allowed to come under this heading. In short, if you see an article advertised here, it's unusual. Here are Blue Birds for this

SATURDAY

WATCH THEM FLY

Groceries

CRISCO
For Baking—For Shortening—For Cake Making

Small can 40c
Medium can 80c
Large can \$1.60

EGGS

Cash 35c
Trade, 36c

Watermelons, Fresh and
Ripe,
1½ lb.

SUGAR Best Cane, 11
lbs. for
\$1.00

ROLLED OATS, Golden
Rod, large 40c pkg. with
premium, while they last
29c

BUTTER, Fresh Churned
No. 1 Creamery, roll
87c

CLEANSER, Sunbrite, 5
cans for
19c

ECONOMY JAR CAPS
Per dozen
20c

WASH GOODS
8 Bolts of 36-inch and 38-inch
white Voiles and Marquis-
ettes in latest white stripes
and checks.
39c

'Tis true they won't last long
at this price. They will soon
fly away. Cage your share
and be happy.

HAMILTON'S

EUGENE FIRM BUILDS BIG BUSINESS ON ADVERTISING

Newspapers Helped Hamptons
Grow from Single Room
to Three Story Affair

The following article from the Eugene Guard tells of the progress made by Hampton's, Eugene's largest department store in the last 20 years. That Mr. Hampton readily acknowledges that advertising has played a large part in the upbuilding of the business gives proof to the oft-repeated assertion that any store, handling advertising in the proper manner, can make it pay. Hampton's store has grown from modest little store with three clerks to a large department store now occupying an entire two-story building with mezzanine floor and basement aggregating 45,000 sq. feet of floor space.

"Saturday, August 18, 1917, Alton Hampton will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of his entrance into business in Eugene. Twenty years in business in one town and not a day without an advertisement in the Guard is a record worthy of more than passing notice.

"August 19, 1897, Hampton Bros. opened a dry goods and clothing store in the room now occupied by the 'Rainbow' confectionery store, with three employees.

Attributes Growth to Advertising
"With the day the store opened Mr. Hampton began advertising in the Guard and from that day to this, twenty long years, there has not an issue of the Guard appeared which did not carry an advertisement for the Hampton store.

"Mr. Hampton attributes the growth of his business largely to his persistent, systematic advertising and to his insisting at all times that every advertisement shall be carried out in good faith with his customers. His motto, he states, is 'Know your business; and treat the people right.' These three rules, he declares, are essential to the success of any business and that with them success is assured. Mr. Hampton went so far as to say that if a merchant found that advertising did not bring results, it was because he had not dealt squarely with the people and so they had lost faith in the advertisements. Mr. Hampton is also a firm believer in the doctrine that a merchant must give his own personal attention and hard work to his business if he expects it to succeed. 'You can't run a store when you are out in an automobile,' he remarked.

Geselbracht Family Arrive—
Albany friends of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Geselbracht will be glad to

TIME TO PAINT

Now is the time to paint your buildings: We are closing out some of Patton's Sun Proof Paints.

Gallons to close out for	\$2.75
Quarts to close out	75c
Floor Paint	85c qt., \$1.55 1-2 gal., \$2.95 gallons
Porch Paint	85c qt., \$1.50 1-2 gal., \$2.85 gallons
Auto Gloss, the Best Automobile Paint	\$1.25 quart
Furniture Varnish	55c pint, 90c quart
1 inch Paint Brushes	10c each
1 1-2 inch Paint Brushes	15c each
2 inch Paint Brushes	25c each

Woodworth Drug Co.

Jitney Service

Both Phones 25

Good Fishing Detroit Branch

SPECIAL TRAIN SUN, AUG. 19.

A Special Train will leave Detroit on Sunday, August 19th, at 3:40 p. m., arriving in Albany at 6:45 p. m., stopping at all points enroute. This will enable fishermen to leave Albany Saturday, returning Sunday.

WEEK-END FARES

apply from Albany to points on Detroit branch. Can be purchased Saturday.

Ask you local agent for particulars.

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent

Southern Pacific Lines

hear that they arrived in Lawrence, in which she stated that the folks Kansas, last Saturday and were given found the Geselbracht family very charming and that Dr. Geselbracht Mrs. F. G. Franklin received a letter preached his first sermon last Sunday, from her sister, in that town today.

Bevo

and a "cold snack"

How does this sound as a suggestion for a meal some day during this hot weather? Cold boiled ham, potato salad, rye bread, and ice-cold Bevo.

Bevo was made with meals and "between meals" in mind. It's an all-round soft drink. Enjoyable and refreshing all by itself and of just the flavor to go with any food—hot or cold—and to make it taste better. Pure—wholesome—nutritious.

Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink.

Sold in bottles only and bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS

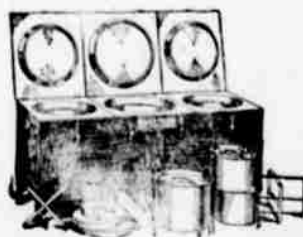


No Other Fireless Cook Stove LIKE THIS

Roasts

Bakes

Steams



Stews

Fries

Boils

The "IDEAL" Fireless Cook Stove

An automatic maid that never grows tired, or careless—never burns the food, never wants a day out, never leaves you, demands no wages—that relieves you, of more than half of your kitchen work, saves four-fifths of your fuel bill and cooks the most delicious meals you ever tasted.

We will be glad to Demonstrate the many Advantages to You.

Fortmiller Furniture Co.



What your Tailor?

AUTUMN and Winter will soon bring weather necessitating new clothes. You'll verify our statement of your own good judgement if you'll ORDER YOUR NEW AUTUMN SUIT AND OVERCOAT TODAY

We'll insure complete satisfaction in fit, fabric and fashion by sending your measure and choice of style and woolen to Ed. V. Price & Co. Chicago Delivery to suit your own convenience

Prices Reasonable

The Toggery