

HOSPITAL'S ACTION IS NOT ENDORSED

SOLDIERS HAVE A DREAD OF FIELD HOSPITALS.

Wooden Kitchens Are Being Erected Which Will Enable the Cooks to Take Better Care of the Rations Served to the Companies—Corporals for Company H Appointed. General Gobin Raises a Storm Because Rations Were Not Plentiful Enough—Gossip of the Camp.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Oct. 2.—The action of the Lebanon City hospital in attempting to make charges for treating soldiers, after it had asked to take them and treat them gratis from supposed patriotic motives, is meeting with a good deal of condemnation in camp; and the men of the Thirtieth are not behind the others in expressing the indignation which they feel on account of it. In this respect the men are a unit. The division hospitals are no flatter than an extra corps of hospital nurses had to be raised during the past week by compulsory process; and, besides this, they recognize the fact that many of their comrades who, if they had been kept in camp for treatment, would in all probability have died, and that it is due to the fact that they had been removed in time to some of the first-class hospitals of the several cities in the state.

All dread the field hospitals, and your correspondent has on many occasions seen men who lingered and fought with desperation for days against the inevitable ravages of disease in order to thereby avoid going to those institutions.

PUTTING UP KITCHENS.

So far no company, with the exception of F, has had a regular kitchen. The old National Guard mess flies were the only protection offered to the perishable rations in case of rain or storm, and in some cases these were incapable of preserving anything. They either leaked or were so tattered that the rain came through them unresisted, when they were not flattened to the ground by the first gust of wind. This defect is being remedied. Lumber has been furnished, and it is expected that the carpenters of the regiment will be at work tomorrow erecting wooden shanties which will be large enough to accommodate the stoves and all cooking utensils, and at the same time, will safely hold all food supplies. This change will appeal to the cooks who had to perform some wonderful, almost miraculous, feats on rainy days to keep the fires alive and prepare the meals. It will also prevent some of the rations from being destroyed.

The hand gave its usual concert last evening between half-past seven and half-past eight o'clock, and of all those present the most surprised were the members of the Second battalion who had not heard the band play before for nearly a month. They were astonished at the improvement which had taken place under Sergeant Miles' leadership, and were loud in their praises of the Thirtieth's splendid musicians.

CHANGES IN CAMP.

One seeing the camps of the Eighth and of the Thirtieth yesterday would hardly recognize them today. Friday evening the battalion of the Eighth, which had been doing provost duty at Middletown, pitched its tents on the old ground in the shadow of brigade headquarters, and the early morning the army wagons, bearing the heavy equipment of the Second battalion of the Thirtieth, began to arrive in charge of details of men. Soon afterwards the two companies were here and mutual greetings full of good will and warmth were exchanged. Some of the men, who were very good friends, and accustomed formerly to see and converse with one another daily, had not met in three weeks. They all felt as if they had been lost and found.

DOES NOT BELIEVE STORY

Major General Graham Thinks the Troops Will Remain at Camp—May Participate in Philadelphia Parade.

When Brigadier General Gobin was made acquainted with the facts he was indignant and wanted to understand that, for the future, the men in his command are to be fed at any cost, and under all circumstances; if not he would know the why and the wherefore of the neglect. This action of General Gobin and of Brigadier Courson had its effect, and a liberal supply of bread was issued in time for supper last night. Today there is no complaint, and all the men are satisfied that the storm of yesterday will help to clear the atmosphere materially.

be a neat, well-kept oyster house, where oysters in every style and lunches will be served, and to which the men will be allowed access in case they desire anything extra to eat. This change will be appreciated, and it promises to be a complete success.

ABOUT FURLONGS.

The limit of the furloughs will soon be reached. The order allowing ten men out of every company to go home at one time has been in force nearly three weeks, and as a result, most of the men have been home. When the last ones are reached, and that will probably be the case next week, the furlough privilege, unless in cases of very urgent necessity, will cease. Those who are now going home are envied by all the others, especially as a movement from here to some camp near off is among the very probable possibilities.

General Gobin is formulating a plan of work for the regiments of his command which he may probably soon put into execution. This will consist of a march from here to the old camp grounds of Mount Gretna, a distance of eighteen miles from here, and some target practice at the well known range at that place. The men are to bring their shelter, tents, ponchos and blankets. The entire trip will take at least four days, and may be undertaken next Tuesday morning early. At this writing all the details are not perfected; nor is any date absolutely fixed.

Religious exercises were held in the Young Men's Christian association tent at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by Chaplain Stahl. They were well attended.

CAMP GOSSIP.

Artillery Perry B. Bowman and Private Robert B. Harmony, of Company D, who recently went home on furlough, are unable to return on account of sickness. The former is in the Hahnemann hospital, Scranton, and the other at his home, in Hazleton.

Privates John Connell, James White and William H. Smith, of D, have returned from furlough.

Lieutenant Berry, of B, is expected to return to his company in a few days.

Lieutenant Murphy gave an exhibition of "rough riding" on C Company street this morning. Some of the boys were so unkind as to say that it was "rough" on the horse.

Company Clerk John Malia, of C, after a few days' sickness in quarters, has had to be taken to Division hospital.

Corporal William Bauer, of A, has received a flute from home, and renders some choice selections occasionally.

Sergeant Clarence Seward, of D, is now able to be around after a week's attack of malarial fever.

Privates Peter Weichel and Thomas Hunter, of E, are sick in quarters today, but nothing serious is anticipated.

Alfred E. Swayer, of Honesdale, is in camp visiting his brother-in-law, Major Walter Wood, of the Second battalion.

In the absence of First Sergeant Parry, of H, the duties of that position are ably discharged by Quartermaster Sergeant G. C. Rogers, assisted by Corporals Dikeman and Shopshire.

Private Thomas Stephens, Company F's cook, has returned from a furlough.

Lieutenant John H. Benjamin, of H, is expecting a short leave of absence some time this week.

Richard J. Bourke.

TOWANDA MAN ABROAD.

Resident of Bradford Views the Wonders of the D. and H. Gravity and Makes Observations.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Towanda, Oct. 3.—That the month of September is the proper period of the year for one to enjoy an outing, has been proven by the fact that our first principal points of interest was the scenes of the lumber camps and the hum of the saw mills as we rolled over the Lehigh Valley branch, known as the Bowman's Creek, from Towanda to Wilkes-Barre. The mining section of this wild woods shows that considerable fuel has been brought out and shipped to a great extent in the state. The most beautiful sheet of water will also be seen at Ganoga Lake, where year after year cottages are occupied by those who enjoy the scenery and toil at home. After a short ride through the wilds of Sullivan county we were soon brought up alongside that large and bottomless lake, thence soon we are viewing the beautiful Wyoming Valley and its numerous grand spots at Wilkes-Barre, which city is well known for its beauty and interesting public places. After whiling a few hours amid the throng of cities we boarded the electric car for Piqueton, the city of saloons and dirty streets, although it admits it has many beautiful buildings both public and private. Now we are in the center of the mining section of the valley, where tons of coal are mined daily and shipped in all directions. At this place we were royally entertained by Edmund Evans, a No. 4 shaft boss, who knows well how to "misuse" his friends; also R. E. Bennett, the well-known constable, who has worried out many a poor debt among his collections.

WE ARE NOW RUNNING IN SCRANTON SAVINGS BANK SINCE DECEMBER LAST; VARIES ONLY ABOUT ONE SECOND A WEEK.

Merchereau & Connell,

Sole Agents for this Territory.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

130 Wyoming Avenue.

is also owned by the D. & H. R. R. company, and one must take a trip over its line to appreciate the novelty of riding over the Moosic mountains in open or closed cars, as one may choose, without an engine to puff and smoke. In riding over the road our attention was greatly attracted when Farview Park was called by the conductor. Upon inquiry we were informed that this beautiful summer resort was located 2,000 feet above sea level, being situated midway between Carbondale and Honesdale. Many picnics are enjoyed at this popular resort. The grounds have been fitted up by the D. & H. Company and we would recommend it to our Northern Pennsylvanians as grandest of all grand points for an excursion, for which rates can be reasonably secured. Terms can be easily secured by addressing the District Passenger Agent, H. W. Cross, at Scranton.

The Gravity railroad was originally built in 1828-29, and the first locomotive run in America, "The Stourbridge Lion," was operated over that line of the loaded track, west of Honesdale, Aug. 8, 1825. The coaches weighing 16,000 pounds, have a capacity of over twenty-five passengers. There are eight ascending and four descending planes from Carbondale to Honesdale, the longest being 2630 feet and the shortest 628 feet. The speed of trains is twenty-five miles an hour on the planes. The steepest grade is said to be 117 feet per mile and the greatest curve is at Shepherd's Crook; Carbondale is 1675 feet above sea level, while Honesdale is given as being 855 feet. The passengers are given the most courteous attention by the trainmen and if anyone wishes to enjoy a short outing they should receive the D. & H.'s circulars of information before making a decision.

Secleyville, which was our objective point for recreation is situated one mile from Honesdale on the Gravity road, and is not only a manufacturing town but a beautiful hamlet. This place possesses a woolen mill which turns out cloth and nearly all kinds of woolen goods, glass cutting factory and a glove and umbrella stick factory, which in all give employment to many hundred ladies and gentlemen. One of the most magnificent and scenic towns we have ever visited is Honesdale, with its parks, fine dwellings and streets, the latter being due to the ladies of the town who have formed a society to look after the cleanliness of the thoroughfares. While here we received the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans.

Carbondale was next visited; the city poor house is situated about five miles out of the limit and is managed by one of Bradford county's agriculturists, J. F. Ackley and wife, who gave us a very warm reception and spared no pains in driving us out to view the beautiful lakes of Crystal and Newton. Mr. Ackley has charge of eighteen unfortunates who speak in the best terms as to their treatment, etc. The farm consists of about 40 acres and the surroundings are well kept up in first-class manner by the management.

Piqueton and Dunmore was next visited, and at the latter place we were halted at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Young, for a short time.

G.

Kid Gloves

The new fall importations are all in. We have the largest and best line we have ever shown. We sell only good gloves that will give you the wear and service you have a right to expect.

- At \$1.00—Two and three clasp real lamb skin gloves, with neat embroidered backs. Positively the very best one dollar glove ever placed on a counter.
- At \$1.00—Real Lamb Pique Gloves, with two-clasp fastener, in gold, browns, tans and English reds, especially suitable for street, driving or cycling wear.
- At \$1.00—Real Undressed Mocha Gloves that fit the hand properly and will wear well, in black, tan, grey and red shades.
- At \$1.25—Our "Sovereign" and "Savoy" Gloves, with ideal fastener, real kid gloves, with pique finish; in fact our regular \$1.50 grades at a special price.
- At \$1.50—"H. T. E. Jouvin." The name is enough to recommend this glove, of which we are sole agents for Scranton. They are made of real kid skins, with three-clasp fastener and come in all the known colors. The best fitting and best wearing kid glove ever placed before a customer.
- At \$1.75—Fancy shades of "H. T. E. Jouvin," with a more expensive embroidery on back, such colors as olive, blue, green, bluet, etc., to match the fall gowns.
- At \$2.00—"H. T. E. Jouvin" in especially fine and light weight selected skins, in black, tans, modes and browns, with fancy embroidery. The very highest grade glove produced.

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