

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

LESSON NO. 30.

THE SOLDIER IN BATTLE
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. Your Equipment and Arms; 10. Recreation in Camp; 11. Playing the Game; 12. Teamwork in the Army; 13. Grouping Men into Teams; 14. The Team Leaders; 15. Fighting Arms of the Service—1; 16. Staff Branches of the Service—1; 17. Army Insignia; 18. The Army System of Training; 19. Close-Order Drill; 20. Extended Order Drill; 21. Guard Duty; 22. Getting Ahead in the Army; 23. Army Courtesy; 24. Discipline and Respect for the Colors; 25. Some Army Traditions; 26. The Spirit of the Service; 27. Why We Fight; 28. The War in Europe; 29. The average civilian, no matter how brave he may be, has little desire to go into battle. Even though he knows very well that the chances of his being killed or severely wounded are comparatively small, yet the thought of placing himself in a post of danger face to face with a well-trained and

courageous enemy is more or less terrifying to him. This state of mind is entirely natural. Every man goes through it. The bravest soldiers of the Civil War and of all wars testify to their dread of entering battle, but this is a feeling that can be conquered even by a man who is physically timid. It is related that a veteran soldier was observed by one of his comrades just before the Battle of Seven Oaks to be white and trembling and was reproached with being scared. "Yes," he replied, "if you were one-half as scared as I am you'd be making a dash for the rear." Ninety per cent of the men now fighting so dauntlessly in Europe have doubtless passed through a similar experience and hold themselves in the path of duty only through mastery of their physical fears. **Growth of Self-Confidence** As a man's military training progresses, his body becomes stronger, and therefore better able to stand strain and intense activity. He grows accustomed to the heavy firing. He gets practice in handling his rifle and his bayonet with skill, so that he be-

comes confident of his ability to defend himself. He learns how to advance over ground apparently swept with bullets without exposing himself to really effective fire. He grows used to the idea of meeting enemies face to face in battle. All your training as a soldier will work toward putting you into position to meet the test of battle when the time comes with true American spirit—with the intelligence and courage that make eventual victory certain. Private soldiers are not required to study tactical problems. These are solved by the higher officers. But every man should thoroughly understand the following elementary principles of combat: 1. The offensive wins. 2. Battles are won by the individual soldier. It is emphatically "up to" him. Spend leadership and fine equipment are of avail only when each private does his utmost. 3. Victory depends more on nerve and fighting spirit than on the best weapons and armor in the world. **Importance of the Attack** Defensive action alone never wins victories. The army which succeeds must be ready and anxious to attack. There are many advantages in taking the offensive. The destruction of hostile trenches by heavy bombardment preceding the attack weakens the enemy's spirit and sometimes leads to the surrender of men who are in no condition to withstand assault. The chief advantage, however, is the fact that the attacking side chooses its own time and place to strike, forcing the enemy to readjust his defenses accordingly. It is always possible in battle for good infantry to "defeat an enemy greatly superior in numbers, but lacking in training, discipline, leadership and morale." (Infantry Drill Regulations, par. 354.) In another place in the Regulations it is well remarked that "modern war requires but one kind of infantry—good infantry." Remember, too, in this connection another statement in the Regulations, which has been previously quoted, to the effect that discipline "is the dis-

tinguishing mark of trained troops." All these remarks tend toward one conclusion, namely, that the discipline of the Army is a big factor in giving men the tenacity which enables them to go into battle with dauntless courage and to win victories. Discipline can accomplish wonders among men who are naturally lacking in brains and self-reliance. It can accomplish a great deal more, however, among those who possess these natural qualities. Men who are thoroughly disciplined, and yet within the limits of discipline possess the priceless quality of initiative, make ideal soldiers. They are the men who can always be trusted to pull themselves out of tight places, to carry attacks through until success is won, to hold out against all odds. **Making Yourself a Real Soldier** Men of this type will be found in the National Army—tens of thousands of them. If you have made up your mind to be one of them, see that you enter into your training with vigor and interest. Make yourself a thorough soldier in the quickest possible time. Learn to obey orders without fear or question. At the same time remember that the attacking side chooses its own time and place to strike, forcing the enemy to readjust his defenses accordingly. It is always possible in battle for good infantry to "defeat an enemy greatly superior in numbers, but lacking in training, discipline, leadership and morale." (Infantry Drill Regulations, par. 354.) In another place in the Regulations it is well remarked that "modern war requires but one kind of infantry—good infantry." Remember, too, in this connection another statement in the Regulations, which has been previously quoted, to the effect that discipline "is the dis-

WAR BARS PROOF BUT BOARD ACTS

Compensation Commission Decides That a Woman Is a Legal Widow of Miner

The State Compensation Board has ruled in favor of Victoria Glasick, of Shamokh, in a compensation claim against the Greenough Red Ash Coal Co., in which the woman set forth that because of the war she was unable to procure from Russia certificates as to her marriage and birth of children while in Russia. It was contended that there was no proof that she was the lawful wife of the man killed, but the board accepted her statement of marriage and in an opinion says she should know the dates of birth of her children. The pair lived together in this country for nine years and a brother who witnessed the wedding seventeen years ago in Russia made an affidavit to that effect. In deciding the extent of disability resulting from the loss of a hand, the board says in a Pittsburgh case that it will continue to follow the policy of broad construction of the compensation law. In the claim of Pylypiv vs. Lorain Steel Company the board says it cannot consider claims made a year after an accident. The board in an opinion by Commissioner Leech, modifies the award in the case of McElroy vs. Cuthbert Brothers, Pittsburgh, and marked the case continuing until a year from May 31, when, if permanent disability is found, the application may be renewed. Chairman Mackey directs payment of compensation by the Atlantic Refining Company to parents of William Noonan, Philadelphia, who had contracted "earnings in varying sums and at irregular intervals" towards support of a mentally defective sister. It is found that the parents' income is only sufficient to maintain the household and that the care of the sister is an additional burden on the father since the death of the son. The board affirmed Referee Beemer in a case in which it was found that William H. Rice, Dallas, was paralyzed by falling from a ladder and that the fall was not due to paralysis. In the case of Elmer Pater, Glenside, vs. Superior Steel Company, Carnegie, it is found that a man who had suffered an injury so that it would affect the use of an arm to the same extent as if it had been amputated above the elbow has lost the use of the arm. Commissioner Leech says in deciding the case of Lisak vs. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad that there was no evidence of an accident offered in the case, adding: "We are not permitted to guess at or speculate for facts." The same commissioner makes this observation in Gallic vs. Verner Coal and Coke Company, Pittsburgh: "Whilst we regard this as a very close question on the facts as presented to the board, the referee had the witnesses and the claimant before him and could consider his personal impression of their manner and conduct, his conclusions on evidence which if believed by him was sufficient to support his findings." In twenty cases awards made against railroads engaged in interstate commerce are set aside because of Federal court rulings and in nine other cases awards are dismissed without comment.

Addition Will Be Built By Olivet Presbyterian

It was unanimously agreed at a meeting of the members of the Olivet

Presbyterian Church, Derry and Kittanning streets, to build an addition to the church. The addition will have a seating capacity of 200. During the evening money was pledged for the remodeling. C. Frank Class, John Gates and J. Harry Ste were appointed as the building committee. The money used for the will be known as the "Bible Class Addition Fund," and Charles Himes, will act as secretary.

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TRIANGLE MINTS

Watch the TRIANGLES Everybody's Goin' Right to 'em

Speed—well rather! Just the fastest eaten—fastest selling mints that ever perched on a counter. One, two, three and they're gone.

Gone—yes—but not forgotten. No one ever forgets TRIANGLE MINTS.

They just freshen you all up like an April shower. Get the fresh, dewy, minty taste—that delightful snap and pep. Don't miss it. It's *there!*

If you like mint, you'll like to nibble brittle, crackling TRIANGLES. Every crunch releases a fresh minty vapor—makes you sit up and take notice.

Go to any live, up-to-the-minute confectioner, druggist or tobacconist and get your first package of TRIANGLES.

Peppermints—you bet, and concentrated Triangular elixir of Clove, Wintergreen and Cinnamon.

The Wintermints Co., Inc. Harrisburg, Pa.

5¢




Burns' Fall Opening of Furniture Rugs, Blankets and Draperies



Fireless Cooker \$8.50

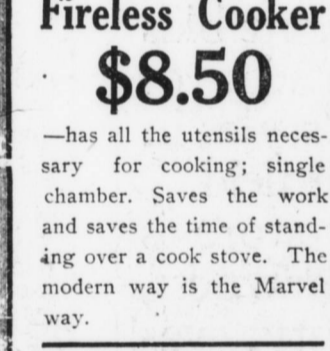
—has all the utensils necessary for cooking; single chamber. Saves the work and saves the time of standing over a cook stove. The modern way is the Marvel way.

Starts the season with a vast stock of durable and distinctively attractive furniture, which can be purchased through our easy-to-pay-for plan based on cash selling methods. Besides this service you have the reputation of our years in business and the integrity of the largest furniture house in this section of the State back of your purchase. A safe and sensible place to buy furniture and draperies—BURNS.



Table \$13.50

—For parlor, library or living room—large oval top—octagon pedestals and book platform base. Made of genuine quartered oak, finished golden and highly polished.



Buffet \$27.50

—made of genuine quartered oak in rich golden finish—Colonial design—massive and solid plate mirror back—plenty of drawer space.

Two Fall Opening Specials



CEDAR CHEST \$7.75
34 inches long, plenty of room—built strong, out of genuine Cedar and well constructed.

CEDAR CHEST \$13.75
The chest is 42 inches long, extra heavy design. Colonial pilasters. Like the illustration.



Lamp \$4.95

—for table or desk use—either gas or electric—choice of various modern metal finishes, such as gold, old gold, dull brass, ivory, etc.

ANY OF THESE BED-ROOM PIECES FOR \$22.50

Something worth while putting into your home. Genuine quartered oak, highly polished, excellent cabinet work throughout large roomy drawers; pattern mirror of full plate glass. Chiffonier Dresser or Princess Dresser \$22.50

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Blankets and Comforts at Fall Opening Prices

Have you ever priced blankets and comforts at Burns? It will be much to your advantage to do so. Stocks are big—bought way back months ago—when prices were very much lower. Now you will reap the benefit of these savings.

COMFORTS — full sizes, plain back and cretonne face	\$2.75	COTTON BLANKETS — pink or blue borders, good weight, 66x78, at	\$2.98
COMFORTS — tufted and well made; sateen border	\$4.95	WOOLNAP BLANKETS — double stitched taffeta binding; very special	\$3.98
COMFORTS — wool filled, fine coverings, dainty colors	\$7.50	WOOL BLANKETS—gray with fancy border, heavy weight	\$6.50
Large Extra Quality White Wool Blankets; special	\$8.00		

Newsboys to Stage Their Show Tonight

The newsboys' big minstrel show will be put on to-night at the Board of Trade auditorium. The boys have put forth every effort to make the show funny and successful. Almost all of the actors are the newsies who can be found on the street with their papers, at any time during the day. They have the grit and the nerve to stand through wind and their parts like veterans, and every thing points to a big hit for the young actors. The results of the primaries will be read from the stage as fast as the returns can be gotten.

Churches of God to Hold Congregational Meetings

To select a pastor for the coming year and to elect officers, the congregation of the Green Street Church of God will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Services will be held to-morrow evening at which the Rev. J. C. Penbrook, of Penbrook, will preach. The Rev. J. O. Weigle, of Rohrerstown, will preach Friday evening. Sunday evening the ordinance will be observed. The Maclay Street Church of God will hold its annual meeting this evening.

NAMED COLLECTOR

Washington, Sept. 19.—Byron R. Newton, of New York, was nominated to-day by President Wilson to be collector of customs at New York. Mr. Newton will succeed Dudley Field Malone, who resigned recently because of President Wilson's position on the suffrage question. Mr. Newton has been an assistant secretary of the treasury for several years.

LIBERTY BONDS READY

Washington, Sept. 19.—The treasury department announced to-night that deliveries of the first Liberty Bonds will commence on September 26. At that time the printing of the bonds will be far enough advanced to permit prompt deliveries.

HAD EVERYTHING BUT THE LICENSE

"We want to be married." The announcement came from a beaming young man, accompanied by a young woman no less beaming, as they accosted a floorwalker at the entrance of a downtown department store, says the Spokane Chronicle. "But—but, ah—but the marriage licenses are only to be procured at the courthouse," blundered the floorwalker, somewhat chagrined to be unable for the first time to supply a customer with what he wanted. "Oh, we have the license," replied the young man, "we are just looking for a nice, quiet place to be married."

That's Easy, He Says "Well, if that is all you want, you are not long for single blessedness," and in two minutes arrangements were made for a simple little wedding in the tearoom on the eighth floor. William W. Telford, a young farmer of Tekoa, and Miss Margaret E. Graham, of Rocklyn, came to the city under directions from Dan Cupid. They were alone and were somewhat delayed in making arrangements for their wedding, but the efficiency of the modern department store came to their aid. The ceremony was performed by a clergyman who chanced to be in the store.

WELFARE UNION IN JACKSON

Jackson, Miss.—Community leaders of Jackson have organized the "Jackson Social Welfare Union," in order to provide for the comfort, amusement and general welfare of National Guard troops stationed near that city.

Watson & Cooper

take pleasure in inviting the men and young men of Harrisburg and vicinity to inspect the

Fall Opening Display of Worthy Clothes For Fall and Winter

Thursday Friday Saturday
September 20, 21, 22

Every authentic model—every weave—every color tone that has been decreed for autumn and winter wear—are to be seen in wide range at

\$15 \$20 \$25

14 North Third Street
NEXT DOOR TO GORGAS' DRUG STORE