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OVER 40,000 IN TRAINING ON

County Physician Describes Great Training Camp in South

Dr. W. S. Campbell, of Robindale, formerly of Ernest, who recently enlisted in the government service, has written The Progress the following letter descriptive of the United States Army Medical Officers Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia:

Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Sept. 1, 1917.

Editors Progress:

Perhaps some of your readers may be interested in a news item from this place, and therefore it will give me turned. Then a third bolt was to be great pleasure to enumerate a few hunched on the center. events in progress at this time.

ceedingly delighted with the fine ap- | claborating them so that there would be pearance of the country embraced in no mistake. This paper he gave to the this immediate vicinity. Fort Ogle- aid with instructions to make a copy thorpe occupies a government reser- of what he had written for each one of vation of 17,000 acres on the Chickamauga battlefield, where one of the strongly contested engagements of the late Civil war was fought. Over this field many monuments and mark- called for the paper on which were his ers have been erected similar to those instructions and, that it might not fall placed on many other battlefields.

military training camp, and the sani- burned brightly, tossed the paper in tation thereof is scrupulously looked and closed the door. Then the officers after and maintained in as near a left the cabin and rode back, each to perfect condition as it is possible to his own headquarters. do so. 40,000 troops are here in training and the number is increasing i daily. One thousand doctors and four thousand men connected with the medical department are working

hard to acquire the art of warfare. You would very naturally suppose that the young doctors of the nation would be here in greatest number, but such is not the case. The average | bit of paper, or rather fragment, for age is 40 years and 95 per cent have left families at home dependent upon them. One physician said that he had eight reasons for joining the army, namely: That he left seven children and a wife at home and wished some day to look each one of them in the face and say that he had honestly served his country, and when his services were required. The doctors are a fine, affable set, many eminent in the profession, and a greater number from the southern states. Yet there prevails a distinct similarity of aspirations, sentiments and ideals among

It seemed to be a surprise to near ly all the medical men that one of the daily requirements was the drill irrespective of rank. They very soon however, adapt themselves to existing conditions and appear in a short time like old timers. We sleep on cots in a long wooden building, called barracks, and each man is given as much space as he is broad and a little more than he is long.

We turn into these comfortable cots at half past nine o'clock, when all lights go out and no talking whatsoever is permitted until 5:45 o'clock in the morning, when every man turns out, and at 6 o'clock go out for calesthenic exercises, after which we march to the dining hall for breakfast, which is called mess, and then the duties of the day begin.

The routine consists in drill, marching and horse back riding, in first aid, constructing field hospitals, sanitation, writing reports, lectures, study and reading. The writer has been detailed in the examination of troops, and, therefore, does not take an active part in all the other daily

the older man's sacrifice. This thought may not bear inspection.

We think much less of the war here than those at home but to a man up a very tall tree it looks as though all the troops here will be in France by the time the first snow falls.

Although much has been said of it carefully, then, looking at his watch the strenuous schedule of work and exclaimed: the strict discipline of the training should hinder the man who wants to send the generals to me." make good. Army officers are courteous and considerate to men of their came, but found their enemies readrespective companies and make every for the the They were also ready for effort to assist the man who tries. the felon on their flank, the attack on But he must try. The man who goes their scatter and the other flank. The to the camp with an attitude of willingness to do to the best of his ability anything that is required of him will soon find that the alleged hardships to be endured were unfounded.

W. S. CAMPBELL, M. D.

A Russian

By P. A. MITCHEL

Anna Pavlovna was a Russian girl brothers were in the Russian army confirmation: fighting against the Germans and Austrians while Anna and her mother remained in their cabin home endeavoring to extract a living from the little

patch of ground which surrounded it. There came a time when the Russian army was driven back past their cabin vanced, taking up the position which had been held by the Russians. One day a general, followed by a member of his staff, rode up to the cabin. Dismounting he went in and looked about him. The cubin had but one story, but there were three rooms—a living room, a kitchen and a dining room. Going into the living room, the general told his aid to go to the generals under his command and tell them to come to him for a conference. The ald rode away. and presently the generals began to ride up to the cabin and join their commander in the living room.

It is nearly always cold in Russiathat is, where this part of the great world's war was going on, and Anna was directed to make a fire in a big stove that stood in the room. This she did, and the aid moved a table in the center of the room on which he spread maps. When half a dozen officers had OHICKAMAUGA BATTLEIELD Joined the commander the door of the room they occupied was closed.

For three hours the men talked over a plan of attack for the next day. There was not the trench fighting in Russla there was in the west of Europe, and the attack was to be more like such wurfare has been in past times.

At 10 o'clock in the morning one of the generals was to attack the Russian right flank. As soon as re-enforcements of the enemy had been drawn to that point another attack was to be made on the left flank. This was to be the main offensive, and the ground on that side being disadvantageous for the Russians, the attack there was to be persisted in till the flank was

The commander took a pencil and a Arrived here August 4 and was ex- bit of paper and noted all these points, his subordinates, that there should be into any one else's hands, opened the The location is well suited for a stove door, noticed that the fire within

Later in the day Anna went into the living room to make it fidy after th occupation of the officers, who had left the dirt from their boots. She swep! the floor, rearranged the furniture and taking up the sweepings in a dustpan, opened the stove door to throw them

in. Near the front of the stove lay a one-third of it had been burned. Anna took the paper out of the stove and saw writing on it. A very little of the writing had been burned. It was in the German language, so the girl could not understand what it was, but though she was only a peasant with little or no education, she surmised that it might be of importance to the Russian military commander.

She showed the paper to her mother vho, though she could not decipher the writing on it, agreed with her daughter that it might be of service to their countrymen. But when Anna proposed to try to make her way with it through the Austrian lines the woman could not at once consent, for she knew that if Anna were caught with it on her she would be killed at once,

The problem with Anna was how to conceal the paper. She finally decided to tear off all but the writing and rell it into a little ball. She would carry the ball in her mouth and if necessary would swallow it.

She left the cabin at nightfall to try and steal her way through the lines. She spent much time searching for a point where the line was thin, but failed to find such a place. But the soldiers slept, and by crawling through bushes she eluded them. The patrolling sentries were awake, but she watched till one of them had reached the far end of his heat and passed over it before he returned. Beyond the camp sentries were pickets, and these she

succeeded in passing in the same way. When about midnight she attempted to pass the Russian pickets she was fired at and wounded, but she cried out The concesus of opinion is that this in Russian: "Let me pass. I bring is the young man's opportunity and news to your general." Then the picket

came to her and he ped her ia. She was taken to the headquarters of the commander, who was awakened by her conductor, and after telling her story she unrolled the paper she had and handed it to the general. He read

"it is past midaight. There is us camps, there is nothing in either that time to lose. Call the men to arms and

> In the gray of dawn the Austrian consequence was that the Austrians were thrown into confusion and a rout

> Anna received a medal for her servme. She would accept no other reward

SECOND CALL MEN IN DISTRICT TWO WHO HAVE BEEN DRAFTED

The following persons in the second who lived near the border between call of District No. 2 have been draft-Austria and Russia. Her father and ed, and certified to State Board for

> Joseph Lucchi, Graceton. Francesco Lella, Homer City. Henry Thomas Adams, Blairsville. Roman Madz, Indiana R. D. 2.. Martin Gravanni, Iselin. Riccordo Sacchet, Wehrum. Charles Radesky, Coral. Giuseppi Fiordovi, Dilltown. Noble Collins Miller, Indiana. Arthur Steele Peterman, Indiana. James Matrunots, Josephine. James Tatone, Blairsville. Jas. Sanford Roudebush, Homer

Peter Pawlowic, McIntyre. Ralph Lovett Smith, Blairsville 1. Ross Harry Ankeny, Indiana R. D. Harry Howard Johnson, Indiana. Tony Dipaul, Blairsvillé, Valentine Henry, Lockport Station. Wm. Clements Rupert, Homer City. John Moloni, Homer City. Daniel Doyle Horrell, Homer City. Jos. Wendell Masonkey, Homer

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John Wasko, Lucernemines. Norman Little, Homer City. Everett Livingston Myers, Homer

Paul Miller Dixon, Clarksburg. Joseph Kosakawiecz, Brushvalley. Alred Tonti, Dilltown. Joseph Perini, Blairsville. Samuel Cistelnovo, Lucernemines. William Saceivic, Dilltown. Michael Walter Jarvis, Vintondale. Mike Ayoub, Homer City. John Cameron Kellar, Indiana. Francis Carabieri, Saltsburg. Harry Minser Thurston, Iselin. Chas, Grumbling Dias, Dilltown. John Redhead Beatty, Blairsville. John Sandstrom, Iselin. Nick Antonia Dettore, Blairsville. Paalo Mandia Fico, Boltz. Guiseppe Scattarregio, Aultman. Kontrom Owicz Boselaw, McIntyre John R. Neal, Young twp. Joseph Garberio, Homer City. Milos Raiish, Josephine. Domenico Toscano, Saltsburg. Joseph Boyd Felton, Clyde. Mike Donrick, Josephine. John Williams, Robinson. Peter Backoc, Wehrum. George Rubish, Waterman. Joe Fetroskie, Blairsville. Courtney C. Getty, Detroit, Mich. Metro Mechinko, Homer City. Russel Esenbaugh, Indiana. Charles Spergeon Conrad, Dilltown Raymond George Fleming, Liver-

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Adam Harry McCurdy, Blairsville. Louis Cochran Axe, Blairsville. Luigi Guion, Aultman. Santa Sellani, Lucernemines. Clarence Raymond Rickard, Blairs-

John Conda, Waterman. Robert J. W. Marshall, Blirsville. Joseph Malonia, Aultman. James M. Paul, Blairsville. Chas, H. Blansmeyer, Blairsville. Listanti Emanuele, Josephine. Daniel M. C. Freedline, Indiana. Clarence Sylvester Hancock, Blairs-

Peter Sharbun, Blairsville. Knut Swate Lysalle, Homer City. Herman Winger, Blairsville. Bozo Radic, Josephine. Thos. Nelson Anderson, Blairsville Zacomo Mattio, Homer City. Clarence Matthias Campbell, Blaris-

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Wm. Oscar Dillinger, West Leba

Earl Scott Campbell, Blairsville. Harry Mack Campbell, Blairsville Louie Aranji, Waterman. Antis Snyder Lintner, Blairsville. Sam Gula, Lucernemines. Wm. Rayburn Keeler, Indiana. Andy Zaiac, Homer City. Jasper Robert Kunkle, Blairsville

R, D, 4. Edw. A. Richards, Blairsville. Vinchance Autoraut, Blacklick. Francesco Lettieri, Homer City. Sperandio Duchi, Aultman. Bolestaw Dawacza, Iselin. Luigi Gelmetti, McIntyre. Thomas Marese, Blacklick. Silvester Markovic, Waterman.

Isaac S. Householder, Coral.

John Karpatch, Graceton. Astolfo Antonio, Blairsville. Rodger Elmer Lucas, Indiana. Raiph Lee Talbot, Indiana. Samuel Paul Lewis, Indiana. Kenzie Nathaniel Fletcher, Indiana August John Waschock, Blacklick

Orasio Germano, McIntyre. Luther S. Williams, Indiana No. 3. Paul Simo, Blairsville. Michal Gatalski, McIntyre. Henry Irwin Graff, Blacklick, Vincienzo Mantia, Indiana. Clair Conrad McFeaters, Homer

lity No. 1. Wm, Franklin Stevens, Indiana. for physical examination and have a date to be specified later.

been drafted: George Barnetta, Blacklick. Demitro Holntick, Livermore 1... William Bowling, Coral. Petro Accordini, Aultman. Wasel Boraposkie, McIntyre. Earl Sam Gamble, Dilltown. Matteo Bassagia, Indiana. Valentine Gióvanelli, Waterman. Carrol Senereno, Homer City. William Morekovich, Blairsville. Julian Martinez, Vintondale. Marino Caroyeri, Lucernemines. Antonio Constantini, Dilltown. Alexander Roy, Indiana. John Poloski, Josephine. John Stovich, Lucernemines. Celeste Costa, Dilltown. Earl Thomas Donahue, Saltsburg. Glen Henry Jenkins, Seward. Peter Divich, Josephine. Stanly Diosnok, Coral. George Andrew Williams, Cincinati. O.

Alexander Clawson, Coral. Jas. Freeman Ferguson, Blairsville Cieslan Wismieweski, McIntyre. Steve Mutqueh, Josephine. Toney Provenzano, Reed. Luciann Mus, Indiana R. D. 3. Moss Swearim, Lucernemines. Guessippi Nayo, Lucernemines. Harry Aden Hays, Rochester. Paul Folcoski, Coral. Joe Cline, Aultman. Bioggio Lettiori, Homer City. Joe Baldrini, Edri. Philip Simanuk, Saltsburg. Tony Risso, Lucernemines. Horace Blue, Blairsville. Eli Mikisle, Josephine Martin Cubojibik, Josephine. Martin Missing, Iselin. Otto Carlson, Blairsville. Mike Lukichageag, Graceton. Samuel Pendel, Dilltown. Santo Moudouio, Aultman, Stany Veshonshy, Lucernemines. Tony Pilsor, Iselin. Venter Critfria, Blacklick. Manfried Luie, Josephine. Sam Patchet, Wehrum. Mazzoreno Giovarelli, Lucerne-Charley Thomas, Wehrum. James Cordova, Aultman.

Paul Rager, Blacklick. Joseph Hegedes, Lucernemines. Domenico Janette, McIntyre. Peter Sawchuk, McIntyre. Thomas Pelc, Waterman.

MEN FINALLY ACCEPTED.

Draft Exemption Board 2 Receives First List of Those Finally Accepted by Board of Western District

The following list of men, called for military service by Draft Exemption Board 2, of Indiana county, bave been duly passed by the state board f the western district and are select-

ed for military service: Robert Gallican, Luciusboro. Wm. Marbourg Nippes, Blairsville Jack Krowpaski, Aultman. John Sano, Homer City. Peter Pambianci, Edri. Clarence Johns, Robinson. Albert Howard Clawson, Indiana. John Billey, Iselin.

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Stanley Henchell, Saltsburg. These men are to hold themselves The following persons in the second in readiness to report for military call of district No. 2 failed to appear duty at the office of the local board at

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JOHN L. MCALLISTER, R. D. 1, Punxsutawney, Pa., JOHN H. NORTH, R. D. 1, Marion Center, Pa., D. C. NORTH, R. D. 1, Loveloy, Pa., Executors

September 4, 1917— nd

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S. M. Jack, Attorney.

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Warren, Pa. 36-4t

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WANTED—A good girl on the farm, ordinary house work; no dairy farm. \$5.00 per week. Phone 19R22. Mrs. J. H. Neely, Apollo, Pa.

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