

MAKING NEW MEN

(Special To The Caduceus.)

Washington, Nov. 28.—No part of American soldiery wants to come back to be a burden upon the nation that it has helped to save from the grasp of the Hun. Every man, whether he comes back whole or bearing the wounds of battle asks first the chance to make good for himself.

As a result the government is making extensive preparation for rebuilding the wounded men so that they may step into positions, in many cases better than they held before.

To every disabled soldier and sailor the government is offering today the following assurances:

That the government is resolved to do its best to restore him to health, strength, and self-supporting activity.

That until his discharge from hospital care the medical and surgical treatment necessary to restore him to health and strength is under the jurisdiction of the military or naval authorities.

That the vocational training which may be afterwards necessary to restore his self-supporting activity is under the jurisdiction of the federal board for vocational education.

That if he needs an artificial limb or other orthopedic or mechanical appliance the government supplies it free upon his discharge and renews it when considered necessary.

That if, after his discharge, he again needs medical treatment on account of his disability the government supplies it free.

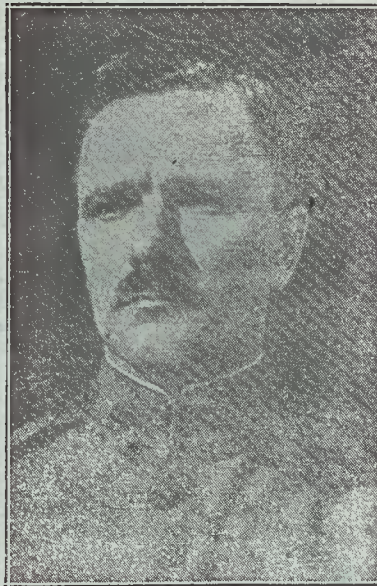
That any man whose disability entitles him to compensation under the War-Risk Insurance Act may be provided by the Federal Board with a course of vocational training for a new occupation.

That the government strongly recommends each man who needs it to undertake vocational training and put himself under the care of the Federal Board, but the decision to do so is optional with each man.

That if his disability does prevent him from returning to employment without training and he elects to follow a course of vocational training provided by the Federal Board, the course will be furnished free of cost, and he will also be paid as long as the training lasts a monthly compensation equal to the sum to which he is entitled under the War-Risk Insurance Act or a sum equal to the pay of his last month of active service, which ever is the greater, but in no case with a single man or a man required by his course of instruction to live apart from his dependents receive less than \$65 per month, exclusive of the sum paid dependents; nor will a man living with his dependents receive less than \$75 per month, inclusive of sum paid to dependents.

That if his disability does not prevent him from returning to employment without training and he elects to follow a course of vocational training provided by the Federal Board, the

HAVE PLEASED OUR READERS



CAPTAIN WILLIAM CLARK.

—Photo By Toohy.
LIEUT. WM. L. MUNSON.

The spirit which causes busy men to take time out for work of gladdening the lives of others moved Captain William Clark and Lieutenant William Munson to contribute to the cheer-spreading mission of The Caduceus. Both men have written several articles for our past issues and both officers were able to write in a way that gave full meaning to their stories.

These men have been called from Camp Greene during the past two weeks. Captain Clark, who wrote about his sojourn in Belgium, when he was in hospital work there at the opening of the war, is now with General Hospital No. 10, Boston, Mass. Lieutenant Munson, who edited the Officers' Page of The Caduceus, is with a mobile hospital unit, at Allentown, Pa.

MESS KITS GO

DETACHMENT NOW EATS FROM REAL PLATES.

The war is over.

The latest evidence is the doing away with the military appearing mess kits at the hospital and the using of enameled plates and saucers and cups and silverware.

Last week the innovation started and the boys pronounce it "bully." There is no carrying of the ice cold mess kit to the mess hall and no washing of the kit afterwards. The boys just go over to the mess hall; take their equipment from the rack and form the "chow" line. When the appetizing meal has been stowed away there is only the problem of throwing the plates to the professional dish washers.

Looks like the worst of the hardships are over and we will soon be going back to the farm.

give him free training for the occupation best suited to him.

That on the satisfactory completion of his training the Federal Board, through its employment service, will assist him to secure a position.

That public authorities and other large employers will in many cases, at least, give the disabled soldiers and sailors preference when filling vacant positions, provided they possess the training necessary to fill them.

course will be furnished free of cost to him, and the compensation provided by the War-Risk Insurance Act will be paid to him, but no allowance will be paid to his family.

That in addition to the above the family or dependents of each disabled man will receive from the government during his period of training the same monthly allotment and allowance as that paid prior to his discharge from the army or the navy.

That upon completion of his course of training he will continue to receive the compensation prescribed by the War-Risk Insurance Act so long as his disability continues.

That in nearly every case, by following the advice and suggestions of the Federal Board, he can either get rid of the handicap caused by his disability or acquire new powers to replace any that may have been lost.

That if he is willing to learn and to take advantage of the opportunities to increase his skill offered him by the Federal Board he can usually get a better position than he had before entering the service.

That if he fails to take advantage of these opportunities he will find himself badly handicapped when he is obliged to compete with the able-bodied men who come back to work after the war.

That the Federal Board, through its vocational experts, will study his particular disability and advise him as to the proper course to pursue and