

Soldiers and Cow Boys Join in Entertaining Thousands of Visitors---McAllen Gets Greatest Throng in History of Town

THE RED LETTER DAY ON THE SOUTHERN MEXICAN BORDER

Field and Frontier Day is now a g of the past but in the history of New York Division it will be re-

fine throughout the day. cool enough to make the wearing coats comfortable, which was a gr blessing to the officers who were for ed to don blouses by order of the W Department

<text> pail. In all there were o be thus singly gathered horseman tucked the p Irm and spurred his horse dr and of the field where he qu ted a long white robe and a Chen, armed with a broom all, and attired as the Wit lor, he rode like the wind by tarting and finishing post, ueky enough not to drop a poils. The audience derive



MAJOR GEN. FUNSTON THE HORSE WILL BE **REVIEWS DIVISION KING SATURDAY** Entire Detachment at Mc- Horse Show Another Feature

Allen Parade Sunday Morning

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER PLEASED IN CHARGE OF THE FIRST CAVALRY Last Sunday morning at nine o'clock,

d the detachment of the New Division at McAllen. The long ted visit of the commander of the Department was heralde The Rattler and arous ious to show the commander how the New York Division had pro-ssed on the road to becoming an ef-

General Funston arrived fternoon at McAllen in th of J. S. Pyeatt, presid manager of the Gulf

GRANDE CROSSINGS Interesting Field Exercises

By Infantry and Cavalry

THOROUGHLY ENJOYED BY TROOPS

signal

manner, engaged In each instance t Rio Grande for th

Is a marvel and on the day of the will be thrown open to every or-ization and the citizens of Texns for thorough inspection. Everything, a the beautiful main street to the als will be in spink and span. Those have not visited the camp before wonder how such a military camp d he as a citractiva

Many entries have come in on the last w days and there is such a large en-

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As soon as the ground was ele the arena was arranged for the nov race. Three heats were run off

In all there

At Division Camp at

Mc4llen

With the First Cavalry Border horse

model camp and the committee are pending every energy to complete the mallest detail to make this a huge access. The Cavalry grounds in it-elf is a marvel and on the day of the how will be thrown open to every or-mization of the

spending smallest



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TRACK MEET A GREAT SUCCESS pistol team representing Division to the secura The Active the running of Flynn of the stort and store and the store the summer. The charging of the store the summer the shore and the store and the store

The Results.

0 yard dash, finals: Baer, 23rd, 1st; McKay, 74th, 2nd, Taylor, 3rd Tenn., 3rd. Time 12 sec.

Put: patrick, Squadron A, 1st; Gooch Tenn, 2nd; Reilly, 22nd Engin-5, 3rd: Distance 51 ft., 6½ ins. Mile Run

Flynn, 69th, 1st; Schwartz, 22nd En gineers, 2nd; Crundon, 23rd, 3rd Time 7.30

Time 7.30 ac Mile Relay: 22nd Engineers, 1st; 69th Regiment, 2nd; 74th Regiment, 3rd. ug of War-first heat: Battery C, 1st F. A., won over 23rd Regiment. ug of War-second heat: 3rd. Tennessee won over 12th Regi-ment

ment. ng of War-finale: 3rd Tennessee won over Battery C 1st F. A.

BORDER BITS

THE 22ND SONG.

THE 22ND SONG. The Infantry have their hikes, The Cavalry have their trots, The Field Artillery have their guns And fire a couple of shots: The Engineers build bridges, And repair the roads as well, Then send their Demolition Squad And blow them all to H-l. Chorus. As the boys go marching, And the bands begin to play, The 22nd Engineers are always ready To answer to a call at night or day. SGP. (Pat)

Bowling is becoming quite popular among the soldiers in McAllen. Matchess have been arranged among the different units and all the men are striving to make the high score. Last Thursday night the town team defeated a team representing the First Cavalry by 169 pins. The scores of the several games

First Cavalry

McAllen

record for the high game for with a score of 245. O'Neil

A basket ball court has been laid ut by the Y. M. C. A. near the First avalry camp. A league is to be form-d among the troops of the Cavalry.

A challenge has been issued by a

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GOOD FIGHTS MARK CARD As a closing number for the Frontier Day the card of fights was the best yet shown here in camp and as an attrac-tion would compare with any of the entire days entertainment. Jack Rob-erts an old time ring artist acted as referee and in both the final and ser-final bout gave a fair decision. In the final fight between Bud Anderson Battery F, of the First Field Artillery, Champion of the Southern Division of the Army and Navy, and Barney Wil-liams, almost lost his claim to the championship as Anderson out classes him in almost every round. It was not a championship fight, Anderson failed to make the proper weight. Just before the fight Anderson weighed in at 129 pounds and Williams at 122. The fight-ing was snappy from start to finish and aside from several rounds that were draws it was Andersons fight all the way. Anderson fought clean and his happy smile went through the entire ten rounds. Both men appeared in fine condition and only in the first round did either man stall. From the sixth to the end of the fight Williams did a great deal of forcing but Anderson spiron an stall. From the sixth to the fight Williams did a gr forcing but Andersons str topped every charge. Had one farther it is belived t

out. The semi-finale between Ferrazi of the 12th Regiment and Madison of the 3rd U. S. Cavalry was full of ginger and both men fought with much skill and eleverness throughout the six rounds. Madison started off with a whirl and the looked like his fight but Ferrazi 20me back and earned the fair decision in a draw.

draw. le fights were conducted in a goor ler and it was regretted by al a better ring was not provide better fighting facilities. Searg le deserves great credit for hi e of the entertainment.

CHALLENGE FOR ANDERSON

The officers of the first Battali the First Field Artillery have of a purse of \$50 to the winner of a between Anderson of Battery F Jacques of the Artillery. The I of the fight to be decided by the tratage

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

r the different es striving to ast Thursday ented a team method of garrison training and field instruction of cavalry. There are chapters, too, on hasty training of re-ruits for war, on hasty training of volunteer cavalry, on conservation of .131 139 144 mobility in campaign, and on lessons derived from the present war. The author holds that the value of mount-.159 136 163 author holds that the value of mount-.162 183 183 162 Cavalry that cannot fight on horse-back, he holds to be inferior. This les-bonk he notes, was first learned in the Civil War and became apparent again .114 161 152 in the Boer campaign and in the early work should prove of value to officers of the regular establishment and the militia. 742 856 826 A new drill book written by Brig. 742 856 826 ame between the same luled for this week. O'Neil

Captain Jesse A. Millard, Fir Bakery No. 1, who is a famous "go mixer" from any angle you want take it, has been granted a leave absence for October and will retu home. He is the proprietor of T Oueonta, Oneonta, N. Y., along t Southern border of the Empire Sta During Captain Millard's absence I J. Wright of the 74th Infantry, w has been on duty with the Depot Qui termaster at Pharr, will be assigned take charge of the Field Bakery.

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BUNDY.

BUNDY. Telegrams, orders, letters, bulletins, memoranda, et cetera, ad in-finitum, all signed "Bundy" have come down in swarms, schools, flocks, and droves, upon this devoted Division since it became mixed with the mud and dust of the "Magic Valley." Colonel Omar Bundy, Adjutant of the Southern Department, could give our biblical friend, Job, two to one odds and beat him to a frazzle in the game of real patience. We know because we have tried him to the limit. No matter how grotesquely ridiculous some of our ques-tions or conduct, he invariably treats us like a reasonable human being. But beyond all this we know he is one of the ablest of Uncle Sam's officers and gentlemen, so The Rattler twines itself around thisoppor-unity and to the accompaniment of its seven button rattles thanks Colonel Bundy for his unfailing courtesy to the New York Division, and wishes him all the success he so richly deserves.

BOOZE AND ITS BY-PRODUCTS.

In another column General O'Ryan has summarized some of the beneficient effects of the order prohibiting the use of liquor and fre-quenting places of prostitution. It has kept the soldiers healthy, and this is the most important part of any military operation because siek soldiers are of no use to themselves or to the army. They fill the hos-pitals, make work for the surgeons and destroy the fighting efficiency of their regiments. of their regiments.

of their regiments. If it was necessary to justify the issuance of this order, which some may have regarded as interfering with their personal right to take an eye-opener and a night-cap or two, the sick reports have justified it. Every other mobilization of troops which the United States has ever undertaken has been noted for the number of sick soldiers it pro-duced. The men were so busy dodging fever that many of them were poorly trained or not trained at all. The ratio of sick and wounded men in the Spanish-American War was "fever and bullets, 14 to 1." The mobilization of the New York Division on the Mexican Border in 1916 has been different. There have been less sick men than in any other mobilization camp of the United States troops that was ever established.

established.

Why?

Why? Why? Because the American Army has learned some things about taking care of soldiers, and the New York Division put them in practice, add-ed additional prophylactic measures and got results. About the most important factor in making and keeping the men healthy was the Booze and Prostitution order, that was issued about the time the first man stepped off the train at McAllen. It inconvenienced some of us. We missed the brass rail, and the water down here was no good any way, and we wanted a cold bottle more than anything we could think of after unloading freight cars all day. But the hard uncultured fact remained that booze and the trop-ies, and booze and military efficiency don't mix. The Division Commander knew that. He issued the order, the mili-tary police more or less closed up the saloons, and what is more im-portant the men obeyed the order because they were soldiers, and the health of the Division is better than that of the regular troops who have had about six times as much Border experience but who are per-mitted to drink. mitted to drink.

mitted to drink. The same order prohibits the patronizing of houses of prostitution. The men of the New York Division do not patronize prostitutes when they are at home, and there is no reason why they should when they are in the field as soldiers. But commercialized women go hand in hand with liquor. Therefore prohibition against prostitutes was added to the prohibition against booze, and the military police drove the prostitutes out of Mission, McAllen and Pharr. The result of this is that we have only four cases of venereal disease in the entire Division. We brought forty-one cases down here among 17,800 men, all but two of these have been cured, and only two new cases have been contracted.

PERSONALS

Lt. Col. William S. Terriberry, M. C., Division Surgeon, has gone on a leave of absence for twenty-one days. He has returned to his summer home at Fisher's Island.

Lieut. Col. Frank H. Hines, 2nd Field Artillery has been relieved from duty as commanding officer of the Military Police and Lt. Col. Reginald L. Foster, 12th Infantry, has been detailed to such meeting.

Our popular Division Aide, Lieut. Francis J. McCann, was assigned as counsel for the defense of three pri-vates of the 12th Infantry who were called before the General Court Mar-tial Friday. Lieut. McCann is not a diseiple of Blackstone but he's some ''defense artist'' despite that.

Lieut. Robert R. Molyneux, our other popular Division Aide, who has several pet names and holds the position of C.O. of the Headquarters Detachment, has been designated as Summary Court Offi-cer for such detachment. sst. Editor sst. Editor ate Editor

According to latest advices from New York City, the condition of Colo-nel N. B. Thurston is improving daily. iate Editor iate Editor iate Editor

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Captain Joseph C. Fogarty, 69th In-rantry, has been granted a leave of absence for one month. Major James M. Hutchinson of the 71st Infantry, who has been Acting Engineer Officer at Division Head-quarters since his regiment returned to New York, has been relieved to join his regiment for mustering out of the Pederal service. Captain Joseph J. Daly of the 22nd Engineers has been detailed as Acting Engineer Officer of Division. Art Editor s Manage

Captain James R. Howlett of the 1st New York Cavalry will go on a thirty day leave about October 7th.

Lieut, Frank J. Murphy of the 7th In fantry has been granted a thirty day leave of absence.

Major Fred C. Ringer, Quartermast-er Corps, is serving as eamp quarter-master at Camp Whitman. Capt. Ray-mond T. Moniz, Quartermaster Corps, is acting as assistant.

Lieut. John T. Pront, 69th Infantry, has been granted a leave of absence for fifteen days. Captain H. C. Woodward, 22nd Regi-ment Engineers, has been granted a ten day's leave of absence.

The New York State team for the ational match has added Capt, Ernest . Robinson of the corps of Engineers ad Sergeant Allexander Joke, Company I, 74th Infantry to its membership.

Lieut. R. H. Dunning of the 4th Am-bulance Company has returned to Syra-use on a months leave of absence.

Lieut. H. R. Fast of the 74th Infant-ry has been detailed in charge of the Military police at Pharr, relieving Lt. D. J. Cadotte of the same regiment.

WE THANK YOU!

r the heading "A Welcome Ex-" The Advance, a Chicago week 2 We welcome to our exchange Rio Grande Rattler, published field by the New York Division the field by the New York Division the National Guard, encamped in lalgo county, Texas. The managing tor is Major Franklin W. Ward, as-ant chief of staff, and the business anger is Corporal Fred B. Barton of First New York Cavalry. The pa-is an eight-page, six column sheet, I written and well edited, and with certising matter well displayed. It printed on the presess of a local per at Mission, Texas, and is a credit that office and to the boys who pub-a it "weekly at odd places in Texas."

We are in receipt of a military news, paper, published at McAllen, Texas, by members of the National Guard. The members of the National Guard. The editor is Major Fred M. Waterbury, of this eity. It is classy, clean, bright and spicy. It demonstrates that our Nation-al Guard is composed of men from all walks of life capable of filling any po-sition in any community. We salute The Texas Rattler and con-gratulate the boys on the Border for the chance they have of knowing the happenings about them.—The Saratoga Eagle.

THE RIO GRANDE RATTLER

MAJOR GENERAL O'RYAN'S MEM-ORANDUM TO THE ENLISTED MEN OF THE N. Y. DIVISION On September 28th the Division Com-On September 28th the Division nander issued a statement direct to betal men of the Division in and a reference of the Division in the of a memorandum which was re-ed by General Orders to be read by y company, troop, battery and simi-init commander to the men of their mands, at retreat on three success down

every company, troop, battery and simi-lar unit commander to the men of their commands, at retreat on three success-ive days. The statment referred to the fact that some soldiers were carrying off grape fruit and oranges as souvenirs from nearby orchards and called attention to the fact that 'the small value of a single fruit has, perhaps, led some of the newer/ men to commit a serious mili-tary offense without full realization of its gravity. Some offenses regarded as trivial in eivil life become of grave consequence in a military command on necount of the number of men consti-tuting such command. If one soldier may pick an orange, all might do so and orchards would be stripped. The statement also set forth that ''the penalty in the military service for stealing property of nominal value, such as an orange, is dishonorable dis-charge forfeiture of all pay and allow-ances, and confinement at hard labor for one year. The Division Commander feels that every man should have spe-eific warning that this penalty will be anforced against soldiers who trans-gress in the manner referred to. The Division Commander then goes on to sny that he ''takes this opportu-nity of stating directly to the enlisted men that he has reason to believe that the health record and the conduct of the soldiers of this Division have never been equalled by an organized body of troops of similar size in this country. The soldiers of this Division have never been equalled by an organized body of troops of similar size in this country. The soldiers of this Division have never been equalled by an organized body of troops of similar size in this country. The soldiers of this Division have never been equalled by an organized body of troops of similar size in this time. ''All reports indicate that violations of the rule prohibiting the use of liquor and trespassing upon property are imited to two or three hundred men out of the 12,000 now here, and that the same men constitute the list of offend-ers.

ers. "The men should know this and have pride in what is being accomplished by the Division as a whole. The relatively few who have fallen down in these mar-ters should be manly enough to sup-press their appetites, resume command of their bodies and 'play the game." "The sentiment of the ninety per cent and more who even the inety per cent

master at Camp Whitman. Capt. Raymond T. Moniz, Quartermaster Corps, is acting as assistant.
Lieut. Marry H. Barnes, one of the "good shots" of Troop D, 1st Cavalry, has returned to Syracuse on a thirty day leave.
Lieut. James. Houghton, Medical Quarters Thursday evening. Lieut. Houghton was one of the few survivors of the Lusitania, being enroute to take charge of one of the Belgian Red Cross Units.
Lieut. Wm. J. Gillispie, Troop B, 1st Cavalry, has left for his home in Albany, having been granted a thirty day leave of absence.
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SOCIETY FORMED TO AID GUARDSMEN. AID GUARDSMEN. AID GUARDSMEN. A committee on military relief has been organized at Tarrytown with the following officers and members: Miss Anne Depew Paulding, chaipman; Frank A. Vanderlip, treasurer; N. R. Bishop, secretary; Mrs. Howard Carrol, Mrs. Finley J. Shepari, Mrs. Wm. Rand, Miss Gertrude Schugler, John D. Arch-bold, Irving T. Bush, Winthrop Cow-din, Chas. C. Paulding, John A. Dix, Col. John B. Bellinger, U. S. A.; Major Charles W. Farr, U. S. A.; Edwin W. Fiske, Mayor of Monkers; and Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright. The New York Central had given the use of a furnished office in the Grand Central Terminal for the committee work.

Bugs, **Big** And Little

Q the genrul raised the devil with the kernel, so 'tis said. About a little hitch in the formashun at parade; fifther formashun at parade; fifther formashun at parade; fifther and the major told the kernel that his handlin' the battalion Resimbled Ward McAllister a-leadin' a cotillion: An' the major hauled the cap'en up about some oversight, Manooverin' the company while breakin' from the right; An' the cap'en gravely caushuned the lootenant, bar in mind, An' keep the rear rank well closed up and properly ali'ned.

O them big bugs hev bigger bugs

Thet jump on 'em and bite 'em; An' the bigger bugs hev other bugs, An' so on—ad infinitum.

The sargent made a break, an' the lootenant collared him, Politely intimatin' that he didn't know a dem; An' the sargent soon an error in preservin' distance spied, An' got a shot at Darringer, the corpril who wuz guide; But Darringer said nuthin'—he just waited fur his chance, An' promptly gev some scorchin' views, on tactics to the lance, Mho opened fire on Private Dean fer spilin' all the wheels, An' Dean cussed Smith, his rear-rank man, fer walkin' on his heels.

- O them big bugs hev bigger bugs Thet jump on 'em and bite 'em; An' the bigger bugs hev other bugs, An' so on—ad infinitum.

Twas all wound up in barricks when the reg'mint was dismissed, An' Dean's eyes rayther funnily ran foul o' Smithy's fist, An' we stud on chairs an' tables, an' we backed 'em fer the beer, While the clamor o' the battle way id the echoes far an' near. It was just a rough-an'-tumble, but a most instructin' fight, Till a sargent an' a detail o' the gyard hove into sight, An' they tuk 'em, blown an' bloody, an' they locked 'em in the mill, An' thet's all I remember o' the big review an' drill.

'Cept thet big bugs hev bigger bugs, Thet jump on 'em and bite 'em; An' the bigger bugs hev other bugs, An' so on—ad infinitum.

The Incinerator

"A Mid-summer Night's Dream": closed a few weeks ago with all the S. R. O. signs out. It is rumored that the U. S. Stock Co. will next present "A Winter's Tale" to be followed soon after by that charming little comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Thousands at his bidding speed, And post o'er land and ocean with-out rest; They also serve who only stand and wait."

-John Milton.

Did "the blind poet" have a vision the N. G. U. S. when he penned that?

re enough, 'they're going to let oor soldiers vote, right here on the er. With an eight-foot ballot to le, exercising the franchise will on all the appearances of the ing's calesthenics.

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Some of the troops ordered home have already started the formation of Veteran Societies. We're anxious to find out just what kind of Veterans we are. Something tells us we ought to have enlisted in the Order of Deserv-ing Democrats before we joined the army or else signed up in the brigade commanded by General Electric, who knows more about stategy than Joffe

knows more about strategy than Joffre

What the Man Will Wear. Olive drab, the suiting that enjoyed uch a vogue this summer, will continue in popularity with the smart set dur-ng the Fall and Winter. The young-r element, who always seem to dress a otch above the prevailing mode, took up the light tan shirts that were first lighlayed by the "extreme" shop-ceepers on the Avenue at McAllen and hey soon became so common, being over even by the muleteers and others

entire Wolf Pack. The Young Lady, Well, well! So this is October! And there's a line with which we never expected to start "The Inciner-ator" fires. October on the Borden was something like Old Age in the Poorhouse, often predicted but never expected. We wonder what that Young Lady, had to say when she heard the First Field drew the lucky number and was going to find the range of West 72nd Street?

The International Commission, it is special despatched, will shortly pack up their ''inalienable rights,'' ''internal reforms,'' and ''neutral zone,'' and wing southward with the White Dove to Atlantic City. As soon as the rig-orous Autaminal breazes blow the one-piece suit from the strand the odds are all on Palm Beach. Perhaps they'll reach MsAllen by next Spring and then we'll discover what it's all about. We're very curious to know. And, to misquote a popular song, ''Therr's a hundred million others like us.''

In addition to this, the conduct of the men has been better becaus of this order. Summary court records show that three quarters of the cases brought before those courts had their inception in violation of

cases brought before those courts had their inception in violation of the liquor prohibition. But the best part of it all is that the men obeyed the order not be-cause they were threatened with disciplinary action if they disobeyed, but because they played the game like trained soldiers. They obeyed because ''orders is orders.'' There have been some offenders, but eighty per cent of them, by official count, were rookies who enlisted af-ter April 1, 1916, and who did not appreciate what was expected of soldiers, officers and men, who belong to the New York Division. This is a real record. It is what the General refers to when he says we have been making history in greater measure than any of us ap-preciate at this time. We have demonstrated that United States sold-iers can live three months in camp without losing more men than they would lose in three months of fighting.

would lose in three months of fighting.

Now in the parlous times of union strikes let the entire union of independent and liberty-loving American citizens strike for real pre-paredness and accept no shilly-shallying compromise. If we need an army at all we need an effective one. The federalization of the Na-tional Guard as at present constituted is a step in the right direction but it is only one step. The sooner universal service in the Guard is adopted the quicker will America be thoroughly equipped and pre-ared to stend her ground against all conquest seekers and disturbers pared to stand her ground against all conquest seekers and disturber of world peace

If Washington or Lincoln had only been pacifists we wouldn't have to worry over the problems of American defence today.

Seven rattles this week-and they said we couldn't live!

ANOTHER ELECTRIC SHOCK!

Major Olmsted, when interviewed by ar reporter on the subject of the con-rivance to obviate the always objec. In the static,' (that ruthless ruf-er of radio) mentioned in the Septem-er 20th Rattler under Signal Corps was asserts that the Chief Signal of-cer must have "crossed his wires" omehow.

The recipe of Old Doctor Munos was an entioned as being a very satisfactory liet for flies, as effecting their prompties and ample demise. This has no application in the Radio and Yildman, the welk known invertion of the WIRELESS BIRD CAGE that here are of fies on the N. Y. Signal battalion.

Capt. Charles E. Fiske, 1st Cavalry. Lieut. Hamilton H. Barnes, 1st Cav. Maj. Scott Button, 2nd Infantry. Lieut. Col. Henry S. Sternberger, Div.

M. Capt. Guy Bates, Engineers. Horatio J. Brewer, Spokane Wash. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Newport,

R. I. Lieut. Col. J. M. Wainwright, Insp. Gen. Dept. N. Y. Capt. Prentice Strong, N. Y. City. W. J. Comstock, Brooklyn, N. Y. Lt. Joseph A. Pitts, 2nd Infentry. Sgt. Herbert T. Slingo, Co. B. 7th. Lt. W. B. Lester, M. G. Troop 1st Cav. Homer G. Bell, Motor Truck Co. 35.

INFANTRY, CAVALRY AND ENGI-NEERS TO PARTICIPATE IN FIELD FIRING PROBLEMS.

"It is rumoured that our Division is to be thoroughly overhauled and that would mean weeks of absence from the trenches. But I never believe this kind of rumour. I believe we shall go back to the trenches and keep on do. ing so." Mage and Sullvan reported say, "What's in a name?" Mac.

From the letter of a British Lieuten-ant, now at the Front, "somewhere over there".-which proves every camp and every battlefield is on speaking terms with a certain doleful Dame.

The Ubiquity of Border Merchants. The Hayes-Sammons Co. of Mission advertise an exclusive line of Gasoline Engines, Stoves, Haipess, Windmills and Jewelry.

ADD - THE GUILTIEST FEELING.

When you fold one pair of "ocks to look like two for inspection. When you hear the Captain telling the Major a rumor you yourself started. When you present arms on post and find out it was only the Sergeant Ma-jor who passed by. When you discover on the 1st of Oc-tober that Her Birthday was the 19th of September.

This Tempts us to Take a Chance. H. I. Y.: If you had printed right out the name of the young lady who wanted more news of the 1st Field Ar-tillery, she would have come all the way to McAllen and boxed the ears of The Rattler, the editorial staff, and the

The bugler won't have to blow "the call to arms" when the boys pile off the tourist sleepers at the Grand Cen-tral. They'll just maturally fly into the outstretched ones.

The easiest way to fill a column is to write postry--if we only knew how to go about it. The Drill Regulations and Manual of Interior Guard Duty uppear to avoid the subject. Vers Libre also takes up a great deal of pace, but although we haven't looked t up, we'll wager there has been a general order issued restraining en-general order issued restraining en-tisted men from indulging in it.

The "Incinerator's" first are burn, ing low. Did you notice how careful-ly we laid the fuel on and how the einders were restrained in their swirl-ing flight? That's all on account of the anti-smoke ordinance and repeat-ed instructions from Them not to rake things over the coals.

We've read the writing on the wall and freely translated it means:

"It looks like an Olive Drab Christ

THE RIO GRANDE RATTLER

Why I am Glad I am Here

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(Continued from page 1.) udge in this contest. SOLDIER'S MORNING IN CAMP.

He rolls out of his cot in the mo g and curses the buglers, the weath and curses the buglers, the weathh b, the First Sargeant and everyo reach of his ire. He yawns a ubles as he ties on his leggins a i drops back on his blanket to ha y winks before reveille. But t verse bugler blows the call befo weary soldier. closes his eyes an te again collects his scattered face there comes the rancous call he h e to hate: "On the line, men!" nd "on the line" it is. As he ru the street dragging bis gun an

And "on the line" it is. As he the street dragging bis gun ckling on his belt he trips o th rope and again rends the air dedictions. He answers to rol material choices. The answers to foll call and hopes the top sergeant chokes. During the calesthenics he moans and prays that the 1st Lieutenant might fall on his nose.' Every move is a pic-ture of misery and woe. One-two, one-two (gosh, won'th ever get through!) but soon it's all over and he washes up for breakfast forgreating the mot on

ture of misery and woe. One-two, one-two (gosh, won't he ever get through!) but soon it's all over and he washes up for breakfast, forgetting the spot on the back of his neck. What have they got for breakfast? Hominy and bacon, and he had gone to all the trouble of bringing his knife up to the mess-shack. He leaves it be-hind at dinner and then of course beef-steak is part of the menu. Oh, the cussedness of mess sergeants! As our soldier gulps down his coffee, vhich he subconclously notes seems to be a bit more so than. usual, he assimilates the latest rumor and hopes to Heaven it's true. Well, Funston said the troops would go home in the order they came down and Bill is orderly at Headquar-ters and besides he saw the General give the Colonel the telegram, dion't he? And there's no denying all that so he whistles cheerfully as he swabs out his canteen-cup in the greasy cold water in which he and his mates are supposed to wash their dishes. He han't half finished the Pall Mall that the Supply Sergeant gave him when first call sounds for morning drill. With the rest of the crowd he breathlessly listens in hopeful anxiety for the welcomed recall but it fails to sound, and so he falls in, hoping against hope that they wont march down the Hidago road again. But down the Hidalgo road it is and he remembers with a start as they turn off toward the easturs field that he had forgotten to fill his canteen. In answer to his painful inquiries he learng that Tom and Harry and George and Ed have the same short memories. Of course his thirst soon assumes rag-ing proportions.

Evening Program. evening's program was well bal-ind together with the two sched-ghts which are reported on the g page, closed the most event-since our arrival in Tex.s. The ks of the 22nd Engineers was g to watch and together with cellent music dispensel by the toom the 3rd Tenn, formed a de-background for the well chosen ille events. The performance up with a classy act by those rarers of the Blues," Sergt. Leo-Private Pettigrew, and Private & Co., A, 7th Regiment. Their y was song and in this branch celled as the audience testified ir repeated demands for more. rell and Phillip Murrane of the lowed with a drill unique which the program said it was for

and Ed have the same snort memory of course his thirst soon assumes rag-ing proportions. Why, oh why, does the Captain al-ways pick out that same cactus field to skirmish in *f*. He skirts cautiously through the spiky plants that seem to sneak up and jab one in the back of the leg unawares and side-steps when he spots a horned toad and a scorpion in consultation. Just as he dodges the playful dragon fly and branks the gnats and mosquitoes from the back of his neek the Captain shouts at him to throw himself fat. "The enemy are entrenched in force." Of course a cactus leaps underneath him just as he drops on his face and as he rolls over to pick the spines from his wish-bone a Spanish Bayonet jabs him in the ear.

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he Captain he's seen many s, but this one's the limit et on the job there men got to be cleaned right be throw away so many eig

call ends his morning's finds they've got toma-e pudding for dinner so



An Associated Press dispatch says that Secretary of War Baker, in an address before the Business Men' League at St. Louis said that as secre-tary of war he had discovered that the army does not desire wars. "As a civilian," he said, 'I believed that a standing amy was a menace to free institutions, and that the pro-fessional soldier desired war. But I want to make a confession to you. I have found as secretary of war that the entire army of the United States from the commanding general to the last enlisted private does not desire war. I know of no body of men who have a more singular devotion to duty than the army, and no body of men who would be more willing to lay down their lives for their coun-try. "The army will respond and wants to be able to respond efficiently to every demand made upon it. It is a lover and conservator of penee and efficiency.

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BUT FOUR CASES OF VENEREAL DISEASES AMONG THE 12,000 MEN OF THE N. Y. DIVISION IN TEXAS.

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Anything else you would expect to find in a military dry goods

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is on a par with the best. Major Vanderbilt has entered his horses in several events and other of feers of the Division will enter their horses in several events and other of here of the Division will enter their harmy. Horses that have competed and here rin the hitory of Texas has such nearray of horse flesh been show. The preat Madison Square show will be most attractive this year but the Carder horse show will ge down in the annalo the greatest shows for suddle horse not here greatest novely on account of the existing conditions. The horse critics claim that if the mitries continue to come in the class in the sol large that it will be most horse show. Every one is waiting with here a three-ring eircus than a regulation loss show. Every one is waiting with hyperation and a good day is promised or all. The show will be held regard: mat field of the thirteen are on the Border with the New York Division held a meeting at The show sing be held regard: mat diver ing direct the rest of the reacting at the solution. 10:35 a. m., 12:35 p. m. Leaving McAllen for McAllen: 8:05 m., 1:20 p. m., and 6:57 p. m. Leaving McAllen for Pharr: 8:16 a. Leaving McAllen for Pharr: 8:16 b. Leaving McAllen for Pharr: 8:16 b.

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THE RIO GRANDE RATTLER

News Sent in by Our Division Units

22ND REGIMENT ENGINEERS

A Co. had its severest hike durin the maneouvers of last week. The cor pany was attached to the blue army. pany was attached to the blue army. The outfit left for Pharr Sunday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and camped in this town for the night. At 4 a. m. Monday morning they commenced ac-tivities of the day. The hiking was started at 5 o'clock. After several hours of maneouvering the outfit camp-ed for the night on the banks of the Rio Grande, situated about three miles from Hidalgo. Upon arrival the com-pany started the building of a baseine raft.

pany started the building of a basche raft. The company started on its return trip to McAllea Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. At Pharr, Capt. William A. Ross treated his command to fresh sandwiches and ginger ale. The food and drink were appreciated by the sompany and the distance from Pharr to McAllen was made in record time. The company hiked about 38 miles during the mancouvers. Most of the trip was made with packs. Twenty miles was rolled up the last day. Sprege'' Spiegman, A. Co., is the Eddie Foy of the engineers' mounted squad. His original capers are getting laughs from all including Capt. Guy Bates, the efficient, but sober instructor of the horseshow.

, the efficient, but sober instructor e horseshow. ss Sergeant John Kent, A. Co., is to become a real genuine ''Wild '' movie actor upon his return to York, according to rumor. This ins our general mess sergeant's as while on the faithful mule tes,'' We understand actors don't

t. Spencer D. Abrams, official photo-apher for A. Co., obtained excellent otographs on the three recent trips of e company. He is distributing the

company. He is distributing the ws among the company. Trivate C. A. Ballard is feeling happy se days. He hears from Lillian y frequently. While on the subject girls it is in order to tell about the ound box of candy Corporal Greisen eived from his little sweetheart at." The company is enjoying the sets.

sweets. Corporal Hocking and Private Wein-schenk earned the thanks of A Co. by acting as song leaders on the last five mile lap of the company during the maneouvers the first part of last week. Private Frank Maston, Cornell 1901, is A Co's. new cook. With Cook Nagel in the same kitchen, A Co. is in line for some scientific dishes. The following fight bill will prob-hly be arranged by A Co. in the near httne: Sergt. Devins vs. Private Jack-on; private Weinschenk vs. Private Weinburgh; Private Johnson vs. Pri-rate Abrams. The challenges were is-ued recently. Corporal Rost, manager for Sergeant

I recently. orporal Rost, manager fcr Sergeant senos has issued a challenge to the st that his man will meet any 102 der in the division. drivate Harold Reilly won his wrest-bout against Private Koslowske, same company last week. Reilly w his opponent in 12 minutes. he bout was divided in 10 minute ods. During the first period the

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"Pole" cleverly eeled out of many tight places. He was on the defensive during the entire period.
 Beildy, who defendet the champion of the 2nd and 10th regiments while his outfit was at Camp Whitman, is will ing to meet any man at 170 pounds on the mat. Reling weights 158 pounds.
 Our newly re-organized Non-Com insioned Officer's Staff is composed as follows: Regimental Sergt, Major, Addition of the Battalion enjoyed weat were the statement of the second statement of

And last. but not least, the 22nd En-gineers want it known that we are one regiment that is getting good grub have the best of officers, and are ready at any time and emergency to do thein bit, same as they always have been. So call us up when there is hard work to be done and we will be ready.

1ST BATTALION, SIGNAL CORPS.

SPARKS FROM RADIO ISLAND.

Last week Company B participated in he field maneuvers south of Pharr. Iajor Hallahan, who was control offi-er, reported a lively engagement with mosquito fleet while camped for the icht alexes a source of the s er, reported a lively engagement with mosquito fleet while camped for the ight along a grassy road. Company A spent two days last week olving a field problem with outline room parth of Sharyland and Minis

solving a field problem with outline troops north of Sharyland and Mission. The cold dawn blew a very emphatic Reveille. The cold dawn blew a very emphatic Reveille. Sergeant Fay has succeeded Sergeant Dennler at La Gloria, and Sergeant Dennler has gone to Mission, to take the place of Sergeant Flynn, who re-turns to McAllen for duty with Com-pany A. Sergeant Van Riped is still writing hoof numbers on the duty rost-er when he makes out the company de-tails, and he is besiged for the 'KP.'' these cold mornings. Sergeants Stider and Schutta, and Corporal Fox, have turned the Adjut-ant's office into very comfortable win-ter quarters, with flooring, desks, shelves and cabinets. Last Saturday Lieutenant De Barun interrupted his role as ''Count'' Lewis to take the part of a judge at the Di-visional Field Day games. The detachment under Sergeant Mc-Lean installed a telephone system for the rifle range at La Gloria last week. Sergeant Holton claims to have the finest four-line team of mules south of

What does that red, white and blue band mean," people used to ask and it didn't mean much to their to the Division Headquarters nt. You see, this is the first t Headquarters ever took the they had to start at the botlonged to the Division Headquarters tachment. You see, this is the first me that Headquarters ever took the Id, and they had to start at the bot-mand build up a detachment to do e elerical work, the orderly work and dozen other kinds of work that the g chiefs at Division Headquarters om General Funston's headquarters and application for 'furloughs and dis-arge. It was hard digging to mold is detachment into military shape, nee many of the boys jumped into e Quartermaster corps just about ain time back in New York and nev-saw O. D's. or a gun until they got re. But we have a top Sergeant now alter Lee, who keeps the boys cheered and gets results, and today we have me system. Most of the credit, how-er, goes to Lieut. "Bob" Molyneux the 1st Cavalry, who is the General's de and also commanding officer of the tachment. He knows the soldiering me well enough to get what he goes ter, and today the detachment is en-ving a mees shack, short order meals, ugh to get what he goes by the detachment is en-shack, short order meals, incidental comforts that we ever dreamed of

hem. eaking of that patriotic arm-is expode the superstition that use we're headquarters men all the latest news, such as are going home. The sad truth doesn't take without material of e get over in the 7th or the

Sergt. Melick the manual of arms. Mel. ick has not accepted the invitation as

We are learning tropical gardening. When you come down to Headquarters and see the fine row of palms, think of the lads who have poured two buckets water on

Water on each of them every hight or the past two weeks. Headquarters now has the two finest cket lines in the whole camp. Drop and look them over, just behind the ule corral on the Hidalgo road. See table Sergeant Kamna or Corporal 'coster.

Wooster . We have received a shipment of comparison of the second sec

4TH AMBULANCE COMPANY

Sergeant William J. Chase is today eting first class sergeant, Sergeant Al. Smith, acting quartermaster sergeant ad Private Al. J. Farnsett and Arthur Ambulance Company of Syra-the result of the absence on the unit's two first class ser-Bert Gifford, who is at Hot Ark., and C. J. Nickles, who is use, called there by the recent his son.

f his son. argeant Farnett belongs the dis-of having been the first man hypnotism medically in the States Army. As student of tinction of having been the hrst man to use hypnotism medically in the United States Army. As student of the science of Mummies for years, Mr. Farnett today is probably one of the best informed men in that branch of research in the United States today. Not only, while at Camp McAllen, has he successfully treated men in his own company, but also those of other medical units as well as patients in the First Field Hospital. In one case in particular, Mr. Farnett accomplished what appears on the miraculous. The patient was obsessed with the desire to commit suicide and declined to eat. After a treatment, the desire to kill was gone and the man on his own initiative

After a treatment, the desire to kill was gone and the man on his own initiative requested food. Medical officiers, both of the Guard and the Regular Army, have attended the demonstrations, which closely resemble clinics at the universities back home. Mr. Farnett is a Psychologist having studied the human mind in its develop-ment and phenomena and uses Psycho Therapy including hypnotism and ani-mal or personal magnetism for thera-peutic purposes. He has refused offers from the largest carnival companies in the U. S. to travel and give public demonstrations and prefers to confine his work to the alleviation of human ills.

TO-MORROW

ses of the Fourth Ambulan

The present may bring some gray

row, Some swampland through which must grope, But ever the Land of tomorrow Is painting a landscape of hope.

The past may rise in our slumber, The past with its pitiful scroll--Its human mistakes, without numbe Its steps and their merciless toll.

The past with its revels----Its whirling of day and night----

amorrow, is ever unfurling A page that is spotless and white.

The past is gone with its sorrow. The present, it flits like a wraith

The shrine of our hope and our faith he past cannot loan if we borrow,

t dreams of a spotless tomorrov Will whiten the page of today!

MCALLEN MILITARY POLICE.

Under Lieut. Charles N. Morgan o coop B. 1st Cavalry, the M. P. at Me llen have developed into an effectiv d efficient force and on numerou and the gener

earry him back there. Richard Croker Fitz Simmons, who knows every bluecoat in Manhattan by his first name and every judge on the bench by his middle name, was a logic-tal candidate for the force. Fitz came down with the 7th on the lookout for a scrap after tiring of turning out the lights along Broadway every night. When the Mexicans side-stepped and passed the buck Fitz applied for de-tail to the M. P. in the hopes that some Mexican would get gay and try. to take his shillalah away from him. Rumor has it that he had his wish a few days ago. At any rate there is a new Mex. patient at the Base Hospital. We record with regret the fact that t We record with regret the fact that ivate James T. Ferris, 12th Inf., lost Frivate James T. Ferris, 12th Inf., lost his eight months old baby back in New York through infantile paralysis. Pri-vate Ferris, universally liked by his comrades, is one of the veterans of the M. P., baving served longer than any man now on duty. He has the sincere

sympathy of all in his recent bereave-Suddenly upon the Corporal's trained

a tric and up the rickety stairs

figure in khaki. Nothing Corporal flung the de and with two onel presiding, with a pitcher water at his elbow.

3RD TENNESSEE.

Although nome of the members of he 3rd Tennessee Infantry is yet mak-og any plans to make the Texas Bor-er his permanent abiding place, most f them are finding life on the Border tore pleasant than their first impres-tons made them believe it was going to be. And although most of them rould probably be ready to pack up alt start back to Tennessee, if the or-er should come, they are going to ake themselves contented as long as the war department thinks best to keep

s in Pharr since the Y giment replaced the 1 that place, the weather bot and hasn't told believed during the 1 t was going to do, and pretty well acclimated. ind Tennessee has been about ten days now, comfortably fixed, mu they were back in the accur of Macheille.

of the auditors tried to I. R. Somers, to play "H he" for an encore o

to get in some practice, as not had an opportunity to go

2ND FIELD ARTILLERY

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ed. Sterling Ranch the offic pleasantly received by M and after dinner, Colonel for the band. Music and

7TH'S DIET KITCHEN CONTINUED SUCCESS.

Do You Spend Money in McAllen?

Y lasting memory of McAllen is one of a hot and crowded ice cream parlor with clerks working at fever heat; of perspiring waiters rushing vainly to fill twenty orders at once; of hardware and grocery clerks worked to the point of exhaustion, and lumbermen and bank clerks and express agents tired out.

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McALLEN,

News Sent in by Our Division Units

AVIATION TRAINING CAMP. HEMPSTEAD

First and Second Aero Companies of New York National Guard Assist

WOULD BE GREAT ASSET ON BORDER

Work at the Hempstend Plains Avi-ation Camp has progressed as fast as inadequate facilities and equipment would permit. Until the Army Appro-priation Bill was passed and signed al-most no money was available and train-ing at the Hempstend Plains camp was greatly handicapped. Now things should be better, though eroplanes, proper personnel and organization can-not be obtained immediately. One of the most difficult problems is to obtain an adequate force of expert aviation an adequate force of expert aviation mechanicians. There are no 'great number of such men in this country, and they are high-pay men who can-not often be enlisted on army pay but must usually be engaged as civilian em-ployees.

In the organization of the Hemp-must usually be engaged as civilian em-ported the organization of the Hemp-tend Plains Aviation Camp the First and Second acro companies of the New York National Guard have quietly per-cept for them this army training camp this summer-probably not before next spring. The part played by such men as Captain Bolling cannot be too high-ty commended, for these men have done thing for nor receiving encouragement from the authorities. Even with the and the inadequate facilities at hand, the inadequate facilities at hand, wenty men have been trained to the point of passing the reserve avia, ion officers' tests before hutimm is over. Already three or four have assed these tests and are doing cross-court. The aviation reserve. Much prove of great value in the develop-ment of an aviation reserve. Much abeen learned from their experience. BEREFS.

BRIEFS

The Rattler is in receipt "with the compliments of the authors" of a sheet of music entitled "For Our Great Big U. S. A. (Soldier, Soldier, Soldiering). The words are by P. P. Blackburn, Lt. U. S. Navy and the music by J. F. Kutz, paymaster, U. S. N. The editorial force hope to be able to sing it by Christmas day when we celebrate the holidays on the Border.

Division Headquarters has moved into the new mess hall, which is most com-fortable and a great improvement on the hurricane scarred old tent and creen affair.

The field firing range at La Gloria for the infantry, cavalry and engineers has been completed after a week's work by Lieut. Palmers company of the 22nd Regiment Engineers and a squad of electrical artists from the Signal Bat-talions.

talions. The regiments of the First Brigade will commence hiking to the range this week. They will go into camp and spend several days with the first field firing problems of any account the New York Division has been privileged to enjoy. ''Back home way'' we cannot get enough wild country.

The New York State team will prob-bly leave for Jacksonville Florida, this ably leave for Jacksonville Florida, this week. All the preliminary team prac-tice will take place there on the state range, where the national match will be shot October 24 and 25th. The or-ganizations which will be represented on the team are the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 7th, 23rd, and 74th regiments of Infantry, 1st Cavalry, Squadron A, 22nd Regi-ment Engineers, Ordnance Department, Medical Corps and Quartermaster Corps

The Second Regiment did not go to Camp Whitman when they reached New York State but proceeded to their home stations. Troy, Schenectady, Cohoes Gloversville, Amsterdam, Saratoga Springs, Glenn Falls, Hoosick Falls, and Whitehall, where they are to be mustered out of the federal service.

The 3rd Infantry and 71st Infantry have been mustered out. The first com prises former separate company organi-zations in Western New York and the latter has headquarters at Park avenue and 34th street, New York City.

In order to comply with telegraphic instructions from commanding General, Southern Department, under date of September 21, 1916, and upon the rec-ommendation of the Division Surgeon, ommendation of the Division Surgeon, a Board of Officers is appointed for the purpose of having individual finger print records made of all the members of the command. Detail for the board: Major William H. Steers, Division Sani-tary Inspector; Captain Charles A. Brown, 1st New York Cavalry; First Lieutenants Lefferts Hutton, 7th New York Infantry; First Lieutenant James T. Houghton, 69th New York Infantry; First Lieutenant John W. Abbott, 12th New York Infantry. The board is an-thorized to act by means of one or more members at a time under the op-tion of the President of the board.

12TH INFANTRY.

Books which have been written about Famous Rivals of History are no longer up to date. Another chapter has been written in the history of famous rivals, and it awaits the master pen of a great historian. The 12th Infantry numbers the two most famous rivals of to-day. Needleas to add, they both 'are in that liveliest of all companies—the Supply Company, and it goes without saying that theirs is the most picturesque and romantic calling: mule-driving. They are not rivals for the hand of some fair lady; indeed we doubt whether in the heat of competition they have time to think of fair dames or any other dames. The prize each is after, the trophy each thinks fair dames or any other dames. The prize each is after, the trophy each thinks of fair dames or any other dames. The prize each is after, the trophy each thinks is the coveted title of Best Teamster in the 12th Regiment. Close is the race, and great the interest it arouses throughout the New York Divi-sion. The result is uncertain, but we may safely predict that Tommy Mae will get the blue ribbon. Now, reader, if you are so ignorant that you will need to ask the names of these renowned masters of the lines, you will learn that they are Tom McEntee and Tom Mc-Naughto. At last the Hospital Corps of the 12th have buried the hatchet, and now, like gentle lambs, eat off the same dish. In other words, Cook Goddisart runs the whole double mess—and a damfine mess it is! Someoly sprang the rumor (rumor, rumor—what does that strange word man?) that you get pie at least once a week in G and F. This accounts for the rush of applictaions to be transfer-red to these two companies. We never heard of any such rush, but we heard the such a darber core explain what must be the inevitable consequence. Talking about rumors, it is an inter-esting fact about the 12th that no will rumors about going home originate there. The men of our regiment know what a serious thing it is to give false hopes, or to dash justified hopes, when the leight of our remaining Border ser-vice means

is slow." Social note—Quite a number of the summer residents on the shore of Lake Quackenbos (shown on the map by a dotted line) left the attractive colony of Col. Johnston's last Friday evening for Brownsville, where they remained until Sunday evening. The road be-tween "Dandy Dozen Hollow" and the seashore were crowded wifh their Rolls-Royces and Flats. Perhaps some of these machines broke down on the return trip, for several of the excursionists failed to answer check roll call at taps on Sunday evening.

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Birth-A new hope every time a new rumor strikes camp. Wedding-Sergeant Major Martin Ryan, to Miss Certainty-that-we're-stay-ing-here-one-year. Best man: the god of joy; bridesmaid; the goddess of ju-bilation. (We're just putting this in as an experiment. Please omit flowers at our funeral.) Financial item-Important financial

at our funeral.) Fiense omit flowers at our funeral.) Financial item—Important financial transactions took place in the last tent of a certain company street. The scene was as animated as the Chicago wheat pit last July. One glance at the excit-ed group revealed nothing but posterior portions, as all were crowded close, fac-ing toward the center, whence peculiar sounds of clicking and rolling proceed-ed, accompanied by mysterious exclama-tions as ''Shoot a dollar'' and so on. We've purposely headed this ''Finan-cial item'' in the hope that some fiscal expert will tell us why a dollar should be shot. Literary note—The correspondents of

be shot. Literary note—The correspondents of the 12th have (or has) formed a union, for the purpose of securing working hours. If we can't get working hours, we'll be satisfied with a few working minutes that we can give to The Rattler. Rattler.

Journalistic note—Hereafter, com-panies will have to send in their stuff, through a company correspondent. Don't tell us that in this famous regi-ment, every company cannot produce its star reporter! star reporter! MFR

army." A very pleasant trip to Corpus Christi was enjoyed by Mess Sergeant Hughie Oram, Corporal Carl Busch, Private Al-fred and Arthur Busch, Judging from some of the remarks one of the party made during his sleep, bathing at the resort with the ladies must be worth the trip alone. Why even Hughie is off his feed since the trip and seems to be able to take liquid refreshment only. What kind of a place is this Corpus Christif Resolved that a committee be formed to take it up with our captain that the next hike be there,—and eyes right.

Tright. Rumor has it that Sergt. ''Bill'' Grange has worn out 2 pairs of riding breeches sitting up nights practing his ''Fifth Ave, Gimp.'' It is reported that ''Doe'' Powers when asked about Bill'

"Fifth Ave. Gimp." It is reported that
 "Dow's when asked about Bill's
 injury, made the remark that the hamstring was injured. Perhaps we know now what was meant when "Doe''s said,
 "Bill, dont tune up too fast when you get back to the city."
 Private Schoenberg better known as
 "Skinny" had a very rare experience a few days ago. Skinny stands about 6 ft
 12 inches and tips the beam at 111 pounds
 The evening being dark Skinny stored about 6
 the evening being dark Skinny stored are or keep out of the kitchen police. Dura in subsch de 5th squad from a heavy detail. Taking Skinny for the tent pole
 they piled gunboots, sabres and canteen on his perfect hirty-six. Why continue, this sad episode. Look at his field glasses. The left support is broken and a new pane is needed.
 INTRODUCING MOTOR

INTRODUCING MOTOR TRUCK CO. NO. 35

TRUCK CO. NO. 35 TRUCK CO. NO. 35 While we are not technically a unit of the New York Division, the fact that we have been closely associated with it since our arrival in Mission, July 26th, has led us to take a more than casual interest in the Division and it's affairs. So we did not feel that we were trespassing when we asked the Editor for a little space in the Division's offi-cial publication. The fact that our genial and efficient commanding offi-cer, Lieut, J. W. O'Mahone', comes from the Corps of Engineers should alone secure our recognition. Motor Truck Company No. 35 came to the Border with the intention of mak-ing a record for itself, and at the same ime demonstrate that motor transporta-tion can be just as efficient as any other branch of the service. And we take pride in saying that so far we have lived up to our idea! Our success in transporting the Sec-ond and Sixty-ninth Infantry and their supplies to Sterling's, and again trans-fering the Second to Pharr and the 69th to McAllen, was notable, although part of the time we worked under ad-verse dificulties and suffored greatly from lack of proper equipment, which was no fault of ours. The fact that we did so well was due to the ability of

part of the time we worked under ad-verse difficulties and suffered greatly from lack of proper equipment, which was no fault of ours. The fact that we did so well was due to the ability of Lieut. O'Mahoney, and the efficiency of the company as a whole. September 24th, we moved our head-quarters from Mission to McAllen, and are now comfortably located in our new camp across from the First Field Artil-lery. Our health report is excellent, and we are as jolly and contented a bunch as you could wish to meet, and work-that's our middle name. We work every day in the week and some more on Sunday. Lieut. J. W. O'Mahoney is our com-manding officer; H. H. Beeson, is truck-master; W. J. Burgess, assistant truck-master, in charge of section One; David Barclay, assistant truckmaster, in charge of Section Three; James Lee, assistant truckmaster, in charge of Section Two, which is located at Pharr; and Robert King is company clerk.

CONVENIENCE SOMETIMES MAKES UP FOR PRICE.

one of the staff of The Rattler dropped in over at the Division Camp Exchange to see how things were ssing.

Progressing. He was surprised to find such a com-plete stock of just the things the men in camp need and have needed since be-ing here but could not get heretofore. The layout of the store impresses this on the mind of the visitor as being ar-ranged especially for his convenience. While there the Rattler reporter ov-erheard a conversation which Manager O. K. Schwind afterwards told him oc-currs fifty times a day. As nearly as urrs fifty times a day. As nearly a an remember it, the conversation was like this: Mr. Schwind in his cusomary affable

Mr. Schwind in his cusomary affable manner approaches the P. P. (prospec-tive purchaser) with, "What can we do for you today ?" "What do you get for your locker trunks?" "\$0.50 sir," "Holy smoke, the Government issues them for \$4.03, you must want to make a peachy profit (only peachy was not the word he used.) over here." was not the word he used, jover note: We noticed a peculiar expression come over Mr. Schwind's face, but he kept right to the same line of affability and answerd. "Do you for a minute think the same has a scheaply as the Goy.

Courtesy is Currency"

Perhaps you too have been surprised at the courtesy and the efficiency of the First State Bank of McAllen.

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Back in Massachusetts or N. Y. such a bank might be expected - - though I've seen some mighty disobliging Banks down East.

But here in Texas--

Do you know that the banking laws of Texas make a small bank just as safe as if it were insured? Ask the bank about that Guaranty Fund. Find out what it means.

Do you know you can get a check cashed here without red tape---without paying exchange, an almost unheard-of thing?

Do you know that this bank is handling dozens of short term, small balance accounts on which it does not even earn its extra clerk hire, and does it willingly? Consider how the State Bank of McAllen makes the town.

Judge Glasscock, the President, is an irrigation specialist who knows land values. When he lends money on a land mortgage, that money is safe.

Frank G. Crow, the Vice-President, is a figure among Mc-Allen business men and a man of rare keenness. R. E. Horn, the Cashier, is a man hard to find in a small town, a man who knows banking and who knows the depositor's side of the fence as well.

This Bank has extended every courtesy to officers and men of the New York Division.

It requests bill two favors: Treat it Honestly, for every individual man controls the reputation of the entire Division. Put your account here of one hundred dollars or over. For details call and see Mr. Horn.

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TROOP "A" NOTES, 1ST N. Y. CAV.

Bill Olsen better known as the "Slippery Swede," has just completed his latest novel "Why I Don't Need Work." Bill has requested that his es-tamed contemporaries Private Russell

that we can buy as cheaply as the Gov-ernment? And besides that just stop to think for a minute that the Government charges you men no profit and no overhead for handling. We have to pay today more than twice what the Gov ernment does for everything there and have to pay the freight and then make a small profit, so you see it is really unfair to compare our prices with issue prices on anything."? The prospective purchaser, after this explanation, saw the difference and left his order before going out of the store

explanation, saw the difference and left his order before going out of the store. If Mr. Schwind and his able staff have to do that kind of work all day they can have their jobs and we'll stick to ours on The Rattler.

TONY'S MENU

TONY'S MENU Tony Orlick, the chef of Troop D, Ist Cavairy, whom the boys brought down with them from the Farm in Syra-cuse, has found that goat makes a fine substitute for roast beef. It's just a theory as yet for Tony hasn't the nerve to try it on the tired troopers. When he gets back to Syracuse where the to try it on the threa troopers. When he gets back to Syracuse where the trains leave town every ten minutes he may experiment by selling "tickerts" for a venison banquet and then tell the diners they "got his goat" as he leaves the door open for a grand sprint to the R. R. station.

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