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### DON'T SEND THEM HOME ALIVE

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### DIVISION CAMP EXCHANGE

Under an order issued from Division

LEFT CAMP IN SPLENDID CONDITION

ARMY LEADS THE NAVY BY ONLY TWO GAMES

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HOME FOR HOLIDAY THANKSGIVING EVE RECEPTION AND DANCE Given a Royal Send Off The hospitality of the officers of the From McAllen Last

Week

Army (15). Navy (7). Score by periods— Army 9 6 0 0 --15 Navy 0 0 0 7 -- 7 Officials: Referee. W. H. Langford of Trinity; umpire, F. W. Murphy of Brown; field judge, J. A. Evans of Williams; head linesman, Carl Mar-shall of Harvard. Time of periods: Fifteen minutes each. Army scorring: Touchdowns, Oliphant, Vidal; goal from placement, Oliphant. Navy scor-ing: Touchdown, Goodstein; goal from touchdown, Reifel. Substitutions: Army-Pord for Place; Hirst for Knight; Hahn for Meacham. Navy-Orr for Whelehel; Dashiell for Perry; Schaffe for Ward; Dashiell for Dashiell; Butler for Davis; Martin for Butler; Van Heimberg for Fisher; Whalen for Orr.

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THE RIO GRANDE RATTLER

# A BIT OF REAL SOLDIERING

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here all winter, we desire more work with the hope that som this play may become actual service.-E. H. W.

The New York State Team Agrees Committee of Women of the Capitol With President Wilson.

City Completing Big Task.

It is always a debatable question tether or not "Thirteen" is a lucky mber. Some swear by it and some it. The New York State Team of from a 6 is strong for it. The members of the team in Federal Service left for cksonville with thirteen members on diay.

The team entered its first competi-tion at Jacksonville, the Southern tates Association Team Match in a leid of thirteen teams and won the hampionship.

speaking of the "lucky 13" an

Wilson desires nothing better, light of past experience, than to hat mystic "thirteen," which people dread so erop up again gain in his life. It has always

doubtful.

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State of China and State of China and State of China and States Evans Hughes, re again Wilson luck stored by norratic candidate. many letters are these to the the Woodrow Wilson? Yes, there

the sum of the figures O 1910, on which date he r

hated? On the university of the number 1912, the year Mr. on was chosen by the Baltimore ention is thirteen. resident Wilson took the oath of e as president in 1913. iss Jessie Woodrow Wilson was the teenth White House bride. here were thirteen members in the ding party. Irs. Josephus Daniels, recognizing single affinity of Wilson luck and irteen," gave a preunptial lunch-

icen i gave a prenuptial linch-the bride on November, 13, 1913, ich there were thirteen guests, en candles, thirteen vari-colored thirteen bouquets of bride and thirteen different kinds of

that does not qualify Woodrow on for membership in the Thir-Club nothing will.

my good man, considering

Our groceries are always fresh and tasty. Our prices OF COURSE "13" IS LUCKY. XMAS BAGS FOR ALBANY TROOPS The men of Troop B, 1st N. Y. Cav-ry and the 2nd N. Y. Field Hospital ill each receive a Christmas present om a Committee of Albany Iadjes to are hard at work preparing the resents which will be forwarded to IcAllen in a few days.

In a few days. committee is busily engaged Christmas bags for the Albany re on the Border. Jags will contain 2,400 hand s, which are to be made by the

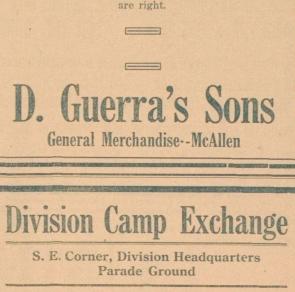
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dwell, Mrs. Ernest L. Miller, Mrs. 4. Gans, Mrs. Charles N. Mor Mrs. E. S. Benknap, Mrs. J. H. cn, Mrs. Edgar M. Griffiths, Mrs. Hiller, Mrs. H. L. K. Shaw and Frederick Frey. In addition it, in-many of the mothers, sister-riends of the

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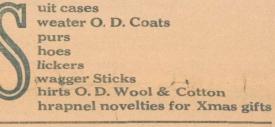
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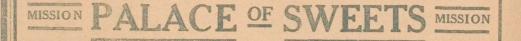
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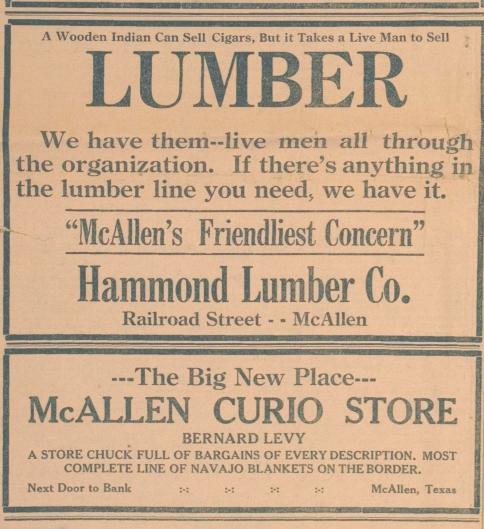
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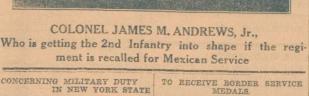
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and Navy Journal of Nov. broadly asserted that

# FROM GENERAL O'RYAN TO GOVERNOR V

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At home you buy cigars mostly at one stand. Ever think of it? after you walk blocks out of your way to get a smoke at the stand you patronize regularly. There is something about the place that pulls you that way whenever you feel like treating your face to a smoke it may be courteous, prompt service, the pleasant person across the plate-glass, the particular cigar you like-whatever draws you there, you go, and go again. Man is a creature of habit even in McAllen. Have you ever bought a smoke at the Delmonico Cafe smoke shop?

Cigars for particular men, cigarettes for fastidious men, smokes for plain men real smoking mixtures for men with pet pipes.

Try the Delmonico smoke shop. You may develope another

Xavier Jean Caniade, The bride a was solemnized in the Sacred church and followed by a recept the beautiful home of the bride ents. Later a number of the s motared to the Country Chub and e ed a dance,

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE SIXTH DIVISION

will hereafter be held each Sunday as follows: Chaplain Connoly will celebrate mass at the Knights of Columbus building at 8 and 10 o'clock a. m. Chaplain Duffy will celebrate mass at the Chapel of the 69th Infantry at 7.10 and 9:00 o'clock a. m. Thaplain Fornes will celebrate mass at the chapel of the 3rd Field Artillery at 5:45 and 10 o'clock a. m. Chaplain Fell will celebrate Holy Communion at the chapel of the 22nd Engineers at 8:30 o'clock a. m. The editor doesn't care who censors the military despatchers so long as he can write the headlines.—Life.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1916

### WELCOME SENATOR WADSWORTH!

WELCOME SENATOR WADSWORTH! The 6th Division is surely glad to welcome their United States Senator, James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Avon, N. Y., to the Border. Senator Wadsworth is both statesman and soldier, but besides all that he's the typical, jolly, good fellow one not only reads about, but in New York State gets to know, for everyone in the Great Empire State knows him. He is a typical leader among men and can bring to bear a powerful influence in Washington for compulsory military training which he says he is in favor of and which we believe is the salvation of the country if we are to progress along the lines of presalvation of the country if we are to progress along the lines of preparedness.

The Rattler bids you a hearty welcome, Senator, and wishes your stay with us was for a longer period.

### THE HERD.

THE HEED. Strange as it may seem, advices from New York indicate that in the armories of many if not all the regiments that have seen service on the Border and returned to home station, there appears to be a desire among the men that their organizations be returned to Texas. This is manifested by the constant inquiries concerning the prospects of this or that regiment being ordered back to the Border. The newspapers state that in one particular regiment, namely the 2nd N. Y. Infantry, wagers of seven to ten are being made among the sol-diers that they will be sent back by the first of next year. We consider this a peculiar situation to say the least in that

We consider this a peculiar situation to say the least, in that We consider this a peculiar situation to say the least, in that it would ordinarily be supposed that men who have served on the Border for four or five months and returned would not desire so soon to repeat their experience. Of course it is customary for soldiers to wish to be most anywhere but the place they happen to find them-selves, it is therefore natural perhaps that soldiers in Texas wish to be in New York and having had their wishes gratified conclude that after all they would rather be in Texas.

However, this is not the reason, at least not the primary rea-son for their desire to return here. In order to find the proper or logical cause, should we not consider what may be termed their hered instincts? Perhaps nowhere in the world are such instincts develop-ed and satisfied to the extent manifested in military camps. It has been said that the state in which most men's minds can function sat-isfactorily is the herd state which therefore is the source not only of his opinions, his credultites, his disbeliefs and his power.

his opinions, his credulities, his disbeliefs and his weaknesses, but his altruism, his charity, his enthusiasms and his power. Thus the returned soldier finds himself deprived of the daily companionship of his tent-mates, his squad, his own company and his regiment. Unconsciously he begins to long for what he usually terms the life in the open, but his emotion in reality is based upon his dissat-isfaction with his solitary individualism. In other words he misses the herd—his own herd, and his herd instincts inevitably cause him to regret that he is not with his herd in the Valley of the Rio Grande, working and playing, grumbling and laughing, but always stimulated in their activities by the herd in-stinct called esprit, that emotion which has made us all so proud of the efficiency and record of our herd—the N. Y. Division. Verily "The Strength of the Wolf is he Pack."

### BETTER ADOPT "G. O. 7."

The eighteenth anniversary of the eturn of the units of the 13th Coast erense Command, N. G., N. Y. (for-ice of the United States in the Span-h-American War will be celebrated the armory Friday night, November that evening by Col. Charles O. vis, retired, a former commander of c 13th. nd to emphasize the religious side of life as a means of welcoming the new year. Good morning! Have you taken a ride on "Citrus Avenue?" It is to become the famous driveway connecting Mission and Shary-land. The responsibility of the name at present is laid to the many bumps in the road reminding one of motoring over large-sized grape fruit; however, it is the purpose of some of the "live wires" of the Magie Valley to plant the entire roadway, a distance of three miles, to eitrus fruit and hence the name, "Citrus Avenue." The highest court in the land is to review the lower courts decisions construing the new national defense act to hold state guardsmen in service for federal purposes, despite their refusal to take the new oath. Final ruling is thus sought to settle disputed questions of service obligations of state troops. Why not begin to figure out a military society to commemorate the service in Texas. May we suggest as a name, "The Border So-ciety of the New York Division," or better still, "The Military Order of the Battler Even turkeys are high in Texas this year. Wonder if the National Guard encampment on the Border had anything to do with The American-Mexican Commission has reached an agreement and adjourned for the present. Next! There are a lot of lemons on the Border now!

### THE RIO GRANDE RATTLER A MAGIC VALLEY IDYL.

She was a beautiful Texas maiden as daintily browned as a slice of toasted bread, graceful as a lilly and guileless as a grass widow. He was a dashing non-cout, full of bravery, boldness and bread

non-com, full of bravery, boldness and brass. The party near the outskirts of Me-Alleln was over and they were stroll-ing together beneath the spreading through the bending palms, shedding its soft light upon the path. The gen-the evening zephyrs stirred the leaves and nestled slyly among the folds of the maiden's gown. Suddenly the sol-dier spoke: the the mainer's gown. Suddenly the sol-dier spoke:

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### THANKSGIVING.

Once more the liberal year laughs out O'er richer stores than gems of gold; Once more with harvest song and shout Is nature's bloodless triumph told.

Our common mother rests and sings, Like Ruth, among her garnered sheaves; Her lap is full of goodly things, Her brow is bright with autumn leaves.

O favors every year made new! O gifts with rain and sunshine sent! The bounty overruns our due; The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, and flowers bloom

on; We murmur but the cora cars fill; We choose the shadow, but the sau That casts it shines behind us still.

God gives us with our rugged soil The power to make it Eden fair, And richer fruits to crown our toil Than summer wedded islands bear.

Who murmers at his lot today? Who scorns his native fruit an-bloom Or sighs for dainties far away Beside the bounteous board of home

Thank heaven, instead, that freedom'

arm Can change a rocky soil to gold; That brave and generous lives of warm A clime with northern ices cold.

And let these alters, wreathed with

And let these alterny flowers And piled with fruits awake again Thangsgiving for the golden hours, The early and the later rain. —John Greenleaf Whittier.

The great majority of the members of the 6th Division will enjoy their first Thanksgiving in the Service. Many of our forefathers who were the pioneer settlers of the country ate their turkey on Thanksgiving with their loaded rifles standing ready to drive off an Indian attack. Though in the service loaded rifles at the dinner will be dispensed with.

The 10th Infantry, N. G., N. Y. has added a Machine Gin Company to the Regiment, the headquarters of this company being Hempstead, L. I.

The men of the 6th Division will not be deprived of a Thanksgiving dinner on the Border as our genial Depot Quartermaster, Licut. Col. W. H. Bertsch, has ordered 10,000 pounds of urkey for the New Yorkers.

-:- PERSONAL -:-Lieut. C. P. Franchot of I Troop cently returned from a thirty leave of absence spent in Buffalo.

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"Little one," he murmured in ten der apologètic tones, for he was not faint hearted, "Who could you love the maiden hesitated for a moment, while the soldier held his breath as he pondered over her probable reply. Did she love him because he was a part and parcel of that army of northern men who had cone into the south to protect the homes and lives of those sie held most deard from the chapter of sumny Texas? Or was it the wit of his tong and bris cady flow of soft speech that would win her heart?
At last the maiden spoke. 'I could love Charley Chaplin besit in all the world, for he is so funny of soft speech that would win the chapter of summar de many of here that were little more than a whisper 'I could love Charley Chaplin besit in all the world, for he is so funny of the task cares rolled down his ready flow of soft speech that would win the chapter of the same period. Major Tobin is a funny being among the carly settlers of the Lone Star Stale, dating back nearly two hundred years. The Major was formerly a Texas Ranger, and has several brothers prominent in the business tricles of San Antonio.
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That Stientenant Walter H. Wells of the 4150 Grand even hor being among the carly of the Rio Grand even hore in the Major was formerly day and will return to New York City to straighten up business matters.

Captain Ranulf Compton, command-ing Co. L, 2nd Infantry, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has forwarded his resig-nation to Colonel Andrews on account of his many business activities whirk suffered considerable during his ser-vice with the regiment on the Border. Captain Compton has made a very ef-ficient officer. He joined the Nation-al Guard four years ago and was com-missioned Captain of the company. At that time the company was at low ebb with thirty-four members and it was rumored that the company was to be disbanded. Under the administration of Captain Compton, who proved to be an efficient officer, the company was récruited until it had 138 men when it when to the Mexican Border last June. The company now has 122 men and three officers, sixteen men having been discharged or transferred.

Captain Wm. J. Evans of the 23rd Infantry has been granted a thirty-day leave of absence.

The Army and Navy Journal states that C61. William G. Bates, 71st N. Y., who has been ill with typhoid fever, contracted while on duty on the Mexi-can Border with his Regiment, has been improving steadily, but is not quite fit yet to resume active military work.

Major Lyman Wood of the 74th In-intry has left Pharr for Buffalo on thirty-day leave of absence.

Officers recently commissioned in the N. G., N. Y., are the following: First Lieuts. Ridgely Nicholas, Squad-ron A; Michael F. Carroll, 69th Inf.; Francis W. Murray, jr., 69th Inf.; Murray E. Cramer, 7th Inf.; Robert W. Maloney, Co. A, Signal Corps; William J. Schieffelin, jr., 12th Inf., and 2nd Lieut. Joseph B. Shelley, 8th Coast Art. The resignation of 2nd Lieut. I. A. Scannell, 47th Inf., has been accepted, and Capt. J. S. Bollman, 1st Infantry, has been transferred to the reserve list.



Climb to the top of the windmill tower That covers the ranchers' well; You see a painting of the sunset hour, You're grasped by Nature's spell!

Not shadowy glade, nor darkening dell That meets your wandering eyes, Just plane and sea of chaparral With blend of sunset dyes.

A barren stretch of deadened brush, Wherein is thy magic spell? Upon thee hast a sudden hush, An infinite presence fell.

One feels the nothingless of self, 'Neath the glorious sunset skies-You see from your perch-the tower shelf, The moon begin to rise.

'Tis a lonely spot in the wilderness-Out in the chaparral— But yet with all its lonliness

Deserves its name full well!

# **The Incinerator**

The Incinerator burns low. Its faith-ful orderly, Howard I. Young, who for three months kept its fires burning, and its surface kalaomined, has de-parted with the 7th regiment for a colder elimate. In departing, however, he was more fortunate than most of ns will be, for he left behind him a tangable achievement, The Rattler. Out of the jumble of daily life, he found time to put into print the life of the 6th Division, both on and off duty, a history which will probably be used in future years as an alibi to prove to our grandchildren that we really amounted to something once. If Through his weekly injection of per-sonality and wit into The Rattler, Young was able to leave behind him, y when he boarded the train, that most enviable and rare thing—an unfillable n vacancy.

vacancy. Vacancy. Now the bricks of the Incinerator are loose on the corners. The iron chimney has a tilt, which bespeaks a disregard of G. O. No. 7. The back part is getting filled with tin cans, (which, of course, must be flattened before they go to the dump) without the old fuel the fire smokes. Suffice if we can keep enough heat in the thing to burn off the scrapings.

The following drama has been sub-mitted to The Rattler board for criti-cism. The writer does not wish his name to appear until the play appears on Broadway next month. In order to allay suspicion, however, we will state frankly that it is not Henry Ford.

Ford. "A WELL EXECUTED COMMIS-

# SION."

A Drama. Censored by McAllen Board of Alder-men. ACT I

ACT II. Scene: Lobby of same hotel. Time: Ten minutes later. (Hotel guests, French maids, report-ers, visiting firemen, etc.) Enter S. M. C. on right and S. A. C. from left. S. M. C.; Ready? S. A. C.; Sure, we're waiting for you down there. S. M. C.: Hell, I'm sorry. Got a match? (Evit arm in arm) (Exit arm in arm.) HIS DAIRY

1st Mex. Comm.: I move that we ad-adjourn and sit upon this thing. S. M. C. (Consulting watch): I heart-ly second the recommendation. S. A. C. (likewise) and I. (Everyone

S. M. C.: Until later, caro mio. S. M. C.: (Until later, Amigos. Exit. ACT II.

# HIS DATRY Wednesday: Shooting on Govern-ment ranges today. Very unsatisfac-tory affair. They called the place block of the state of the state of the state of the state of the dwenty miles to shoot twenty shots. Then they took most of it away from me and gave it to someone else. We walked for miles through the shrapned down and fire at the two targets on your left." I lay down on a cactus. Someone yelled "keep down, you darn fool, you're under fire." I thought it was safer to be under an imaginary fire than lying on a real cactus. Then the Lientenant said "Casse firing and advance." I told him that I hadn's started yet. He said "Fine?' and fook form shots from me. I saw him give them to Bill.

them to Bill. When we got to the last range I could see the targets alright. The Lieutenant told me to fire at the ten on my left. I guess he thought I had a panorama rifle or something. I no-ticed a lot of people seemed to be shooting high. So I shot at the ground near the target and let them bounce through. They made me stop. They don't want a fellow to use his bean in the army. Then some Major took a lot of the

William J. Schleifeln, F., 12fn Hr, and and Lieut, J. Schleifeld, 47th 17th, has been accepted, and Capt. J. S. Bollman, lat Infantry, has been transferred to the reserve list.
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# **RIO GRANDE' RATTLER SPORTS** - By STUART J. SAKS

College Football in the East comes to Successful Close; Rattler Selects Brown as Champions

# **ALL-AMERICAN TEAM OF THE EAST**

ENDS, HIGHELY OF PRINCETON AND MOSELY OF YALE. TACKLES, SCHLACTER OF SYRACUSE, MeLEAN, PRINCETON. GUARDS, BLACK OF YALE AND DADMAN OF HARVARD. CENTER, PECK OF PITTSBURG.

BACKFIELD, LEGORE OF YALE, POLLARD OF BROWN, OLI-PHANT OF WEST POINT AND MAULBETSCH OF MICHIGAN.

RILPATRICK OF SQUADRON "A."

TO PLAY FOOTBALL

PHANT OF WEST POINT ANDMAULBETSCH OF MICHIGAN.In selecting an All-American combination<br/>tap since we have been unable to select<br/>our selection in action this fail.fail. Maulbetsch and LeGore are two<br/>dens tars of note and well desorte the<br/>Al-American choice. Shiverick of Cor<br/>all, McLaren of Pittsburg, Berry of<br/>parsylvanit are all players above the<br/>austrict of every angle. In Oliphant, the<br/>west Point we have a man capable of<br/>proven that was his playing that<br/>as amazing strength, great speed and<br/>a ngile brain. He is the hardest man<br/>an gile brain. He is the hardest man<br/>and the tap played in the East this par.

Yale 6, Harvard 3. Army 15, Navy 7. Ponn. 16, Virginia Wesleyan 0. Syracuse 20, Tufts 13. Rutgers 34, Dickinson 0. Georgetown 79, Bucknell 0. Lehigh 16, Lafayette 0. New York Uni.6, Columbia 0. Wisconsin 0, Illinois 0. Minnesota 49, Chicago 0. **Punts and Drop Kicks** Ah, Ha, so this is the football num

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

r said the little bird, but why such enthusiasm, you did'nt see any of the big games. I know, answered the scribe, but this is a regular newspaper and its time to print all the stuff at

Ghee, one of the greatest quarter-backs that ever wore the Dartmouth colors and one of the brainiest of re-cent years, has been assisting Coach Cavanaugh with the big green team this past season.

McEwen is a great center and also ppears to be an inspiration to the Nest Point team.

The Fourth Ambulance Co. has a football team here on the Border, al-so an association team. Wonder who they will play?

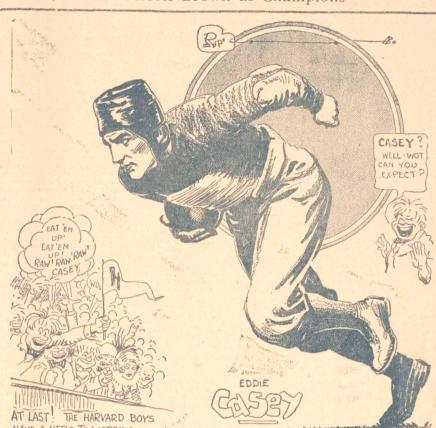
Now that the football season is over, we might just as well say, "'It was a bum season, anyway.'' Just think of all the teams that were supposed to win and didn't.

Brown should have another good team next season. Only three of its regular will be graduated this coming June. These three are Wade, Sprague and Ward.

Pollard of Brown was certainly the dark horse of the season, Eh What?

Now at this time comes the news that the Texas National Guard intend to challenge the N. Y. Cavalry to a real football game. They better lay off. Stars have been known to come back and such men as Kilpatrick, Butler, Bigelow, Wilkinson and Miller are always back.

And now its time to bring on the lee skates with the hockey but we will con-tinue to play baseball. Cheer up it will only be a short time before the teams are here for the spring training.



HAVE A HERO TO WORSHIP ----6 vertuit ANOTHER MAHAN !

### REAL COLLEGE EVILS

# Philadelphia "Press:" Proselyting

as become so common in American col-ge athletics that the discussion of this vil during the annual convention of the ational Collegiate Athletic Association n New York on December 28 is most imely. Another evil which seems to be a growing one and which merits the serious consideration of this association

De Vitalis, who kieks Browns goals from touchdowns hasn't missed one in 31 tries, they tell us. a serious reflection upon our colleges. The blame for both proselyting and transfering is due to the commercializ-ing of college sport and the efforts of conches and alumni to build up a win-

DIFFICULT TO FIND QUARTERBACKS

attes for the day.
 DARTMOUTH'S FINE BACKFIRID
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HAROLD A WHITE.

One of the biggest, if not the big-

teams are here for the spring training. His pins are bent—his back is broke His head is loose, but he doesn't croak One eye is silent—his nose is peeled He leaves his teeth upon the field A gang of yeggs—about fivescore Take his moosh for a dance-hall floor. Sherman's dope is still the same He never saw a football game If he did he'd lamp more war right there Then he ever got m-a-r-ching through Georgia. He never he war for the through Her or the the ever got m-a-r-ching through Her or the to time. At Princeton the final and Her or the the to time. At Princeton the final and Her or the to time. At Princeton the final the to the the to the the top the the top th

THE RIO GRANDE RATTLER

# News From Our Division Units

FIRST CAVALRY.

I was trying to write something about the First Cavalry. For an hour I had sat with my head in my hands without being able to think of a single thing which they had done to justify their existence. Obviously the situa-tion was grave. "Apeles."

This time is was a venerable bandit whose features from the eyes to the beard were suggestive of the Maxican goat. With his muzzle pressed against the screen door of the tent, he dis-closed his whole sales campaign in this one word.

this one word. "How much?" I asked. He nod-ded to show that he was with me in anything I said. A shake of the heaod and he tottered quietly away, appar-ently tickled that the whole affair had passed off so pleasantly. My mind accord along another and the My mind accord along another another My mind accord along along along along another My mind accord along alon

had passed off so pleasantly. My mind aroused along commercial lines by these business transactions, I determined to do my "Christmas Shop-ping early" in order to keep the poor McAllen shop girls off their feet on Christmas eve. Postal cards struck me as being a very appropriate thing to send. It isn't the monetary value of the gift, it is the remembrance. Such being the case, why not get out ot it as cheaply as possible. I went to town.

of it as cheaply as possible. I went to town.
After five months on the Border, my selection of cards was limited to something like this:
(1) "Mexican beauties of Southern Mexico," having a remarkable resemblance to a couple of honest nigger wash ladies of San Antonio.
(2) "Hay barracades along the Border." This highly colored photographic war seene depicted a pile of hay bales, evidently believed by the imaginative artist who colored them to have been shipped from the blue grass country. Draped about the sides of the pile asleep and in other characteristic poses was a headquarters fatigue, evidently the defending force.
(3) "A typical camp on the Border," This interesting camp, which is apparently situated on the border of the Saharah desert, is formed from od squares of canvas upheld at the corners by broom handles.

corners by broom handles. "The Rattlesnake, the soldiers' mas-cot?" did not strike me as conveying quite the right impression and in the same way, I laid aside "The Soldiers' Pet," showing a gela monster sleeping in the palm of a hand. For similar reasons I passed over the "Cremation of Mexican Bandits" as not being quite in accord with the Christmas spirit, besides being some-what misleading as to our activities on the Border. As a last resort, I considered a ser-

As a last resort, I considered a ser-ies entitled "Our Soldier Boys." In this group a dozen gay boys in blue uniforms might be seen doing all sorts of carefree things around a strange looking camp. The artist who colored the photographs had apparently been limited to two colors, blue and green. The uniforms he had made blue for realism. Everything else, sky, grounds, tents and even the faces and hands of the soldiers were a pale pea green. I felt that even these wouldn't do and turned sally into a place which announced itself as a Mexican curio shop.

hop. Here I was confronted with the hoice of some Irish point lace at \$20 toot, a carved Japanese Ivory cane it \$10, a Navajo blanket, supposedly rom Arizona, at \$15 and a silver whiskey flahk, with "Border Service 916" engraved around the bottom for \$12.50. With \$7 appropriated for Aristmas expenditures, this was no Jace for me.

"Quanto?" I asked the gentleman behind the counter, the only genuine Mexican curiosity in the place. He shook his head and grinned, friendly but blank. "How much?" "How cach." "I'll take them all," I said, and a feeling of rest stole over me.—E. S.

tion was grave. "Apeles." The voice came from between a state ment rather than an inquiry as to a the tent door supported by a small pair of legs. The thing was a state ment rather than an inquiry as to whether I wanted to buy anything. Fearing I might misunderstand it began to move away quickly. "How much?" A grin registering friendliness, but otherwise vacuum, "quanto." "Three for a nickle." There in ended his vocabulary and there in lies the value of the Mexican salesman. If you buy, you buy. If you shake your head, they have no argument left. What a relief for the tired business man if when the eternal dispensers of literature come around he could sant." quanto." request the reply "five cants a week for forty years, "they dism state of the head. I bought an apple on the friendship lan. That is, I got the nearest man for yu up the nickel in return for which I took one apple as commission an should eat on an empty stomach." "Drawawork." Defaure of their right classes with pleasure. During a recent ride, Sergeant Har-old M. Elwood did a peculiar acro-batic stunt, which passes understand-ing, when his saddle became loose and slipped under the horse. This is of course; liable to happen to any mounted man. But here is the point, Sergeant Elwood, as well as others who saw the incident, would like to know how he stuck to the saddle, with both feet in the stirrups even after it was under the horse, and by a twist of the waist, as it were, landed right side up, on his feet. If every mounted man could accomplish this feat they would often avoid a bad fall. Through ignorance, or carelessness,

often avoid a bad rall. Through ignorance, or carelessness, ye scribe referred last week to the Company's timber wolf, 'Villa'' as a coyote. Allew us to humbly beg Mich-ael Keating, Sergeant Ping Evans and others pardons for such a grave mis-take. A wild cat is the latest addi-tion to the Company's 200

tion to the Company's zoo. -E. M. O. 4th AMBULANCE CO

The 4th Ambulance Co. of Syracus The 4th Ambulance Co. of Syracuse olday has a vacancy in its list of com-issioned officers, the resignation of irst Lieutenant Frederick S. Weth-rell, having been accepted by the War epartment on November 17. Lieut. Tetherell's resignation, for business asons, was submitted a few days pre-iously upon his departure for Syra-cuse on a 30-day leave of absence. his makes practically two vacancies, or First Lieutenant Seymour C, chwartz of the Fourth has been trans-erred to the Medical Corps of the o the Medical Corps of the w York Infantry, reported to in line for orders for home.

of Syracuse in the dinner to commem-niversary of the ternity. Phi Upsilon an Greek letter or it is non-collegiate cholastic, instead opening its young business and profes-a as well as to students. It rated in New York state and mbers in two Syracuse National units-Battery A, First Field Y, and the Fourth Ambulance

pany. eta-Alpha chapter, a provisional ce for the Sixth Division was or-ized upon the Fourth's train, en-te to the Border. Its president is vate Charles G. Woodruff, a former sident of Zeta chapter of Syraeuse, the secretary, Private Chester B. m, a past grand president. Its nbership roll includes Sergeant at Class Bert Gifford, Acting Sergt. hur Gwynn and Privates Guy E. adell, David Stevens and Claude Bent Mendell, David S. Earll, Bede Hutch-inson, Edward Stevens and Claude Bent ley. Another Phi U man, Harold Mul-ter, is enrolled in the Fourth's depot unit. Battery A, until its departure for old Syracuse, was represented by Private Alfred Kenyon. Although 2,800 miles from the Salt City, the events there hold a keen in-terest for the ambulance men. Several hundred dollars were wagered on the Colgate Syracuse kgame, which the

the dollars were wagered byracuse kgame, which the iropped 15-0, while there were ral bets placed upon the Syra-i Central New York interschol-othall race, both won for the me in the school's history by e North High. Four members Fourth on receiving a bulletin Worth's decisive defeat of worth's decisive defeat of

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the Valley.

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After much handshaking and sad After much handshaking and sad farewells the men in the detachment from the 7th got away. Now the camp is quiet, not like a descrited village but quiet because now one can rest with ease. They are greatly missed, but their memory will endure forever. Re-ceived a postal from Hiscox from Houston, and though they are home-ward bound, something seemed wrong. Sam said '1 arrived at and will leave Houston strictly sober,'' but then 1 suppose Sam's conscience must have bothered him.

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12th bang chat he be presented with elock by his guerellas. "Our Mac," the civilian who does all the work in the office, claims that he can do more work than any six in the outfit, but I suppose like other civ-tures, his views are very queer.

the outfit, but I suppose the even linans, his views are very queer. The crew will be treated to a real feast tomorrow, and with their first Texas turkey, and everything that goes with it, the boys will not get that goes with it, the army now.'' To make rith it, the boys will not a make 're in the army now.'' To make yent a memorable occasion, nice, menus will be served with the s of the members of the detach-on the back. Wouldn't it be y if they got the menu and the r mixed. Can you imagine order-

Much in the other units of the Divi-sion seem to have the idea that every thing that goes on at Headquarters is discussed with the men in the detach-ment. Why are we always asked, "When are we going home?" How do we know, we are not in close touch with Washington, and, furthermore, we are never consulted on important matters that might come up. matters that might come up. --S. J. S.

### 2ND FIELD HOSPITAL.

Of course we are going home. You know that just as well as we do. No, our orders haven't reached us yet. Oh, yes, sure. We expected them a day or two after the 7th Regiment pulled out, but they seem to have been mixed up and lost. A captain What's his name, whom we have seen around Divi-sion Headquarters a lot, told one of our officers, who told one of our Ser-geants, who told us. Oh, yes, he knows positively that the orders were issued by the War Department ordering us home. They have been transmitted here, and we feel sure that the papers must have been packed away with the Division Surgeon's automobile and his folding camp furniture. We are going

receive orders b

The arrival of the 4th Field Hospita coming of Thanksgiving le hysterical and somev le hysterical and somev or any homegoing call. fact, the newspaper d against any return at the However, we are going to kid ourselves along r. Hope is a wonderful thing that tomorrow will bring and and in that hope the work present day passes quickly

Sergent Harry Folsom and Private Mike McCormack arrived from Albany Saturday. They have been trying for five months to break into the charmed

Well, we certainly m be "Movie" people are doing the second se

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT. | them. But just the same, we the army when we and we won't want it. get what Well, no n what the that automobile and camp furnitu cked again .- J. W. P., Jr. SED AMBULANCE COMPANY.

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Well, well! Now that the 7th Infan gone home the "3rd" tfit in the 6th Division 12th Infantry turn comes and will "Twas Christmas on th singing "'Twas Christmas der and the 3rd's brave there?" Not that we con duty well performed is its (indeed it has to be in a out as some wise ong time ago, " naketh the heart case well enough since this cool weath er struck us.

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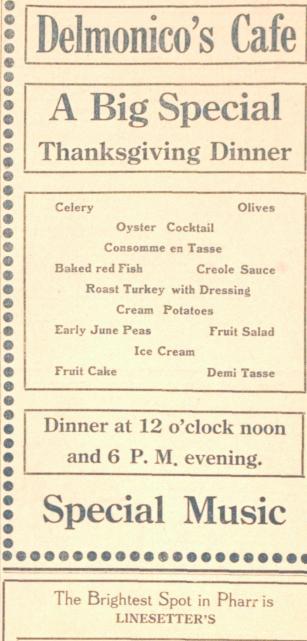
The Top Sergeant's tent seems much more presentable and fit as a place to carry on the "3rds" business since it was remodled, refurnished and re-systematized; not that the work has not always been most efficiently car-ried on, but now the whole thing will be much simpler and much easier on the "Sarge."

Donavan has been removed from his place on the picket line and has been detailed to the new veterinary hospital now in operation, Ramsey having tak-en bis place at the stables.

The picket line has been changed at our eighty-six abene changed ing picketed on one single line. Th pilifies matters in many ways, gi g a much neater appearance, as cessitating much less labor to ke good condition.

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e Reginald Ballantyne of a physician residing at Man-X, is at present quartered with h, Dr. Ballantyne will take the McAllen examination for a commission in the Medical Corps.

suspect him of having also Bevo drinkeř.

Buffalo Wade is gettin

are beginning to she

The rest of us are interested in ou "I. C'd" tents. What's going to hap pen to them. We don't know of any particular reason why we should be mate discussion particular reason why we shoul particularly interested in the mate disposition of these tents. Government owns them and the ernment can do as it sees fit

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### SUNSET ON THE BORDER "For the Love of Mike, Uncle, be Reasonable!"

anter. "Just think of it," a member of a company returned from that duty told Content Ports Trothier, Dugarde, Gadarian. Co. B.—Lieut. Bramwell, Sergs. Hearty, Corpls. Chamberlin and Dillon, Pyts Trothier, Dugarde, Gadarian. The Great Sacrifice

News From Our Division Units.

morning in honor of His Excellency, the Governor of New York. Its marching and general appearance was superior to that of any other participating command.
(Signed) FRANKLIN W. WARD. Major, Acting Adjutant. Thanks Generall
ites. The list is not complete, as entits closed after this had to be sent to the printing office in Mission, and we have been unable to get in touch with two of the six companies on the tached posts (L and M) at the time of going to prises.
When we were sent out on outpost duty along the Graujeno sector, by companies or by battalions, for several days at a time, it was a pleasant change from the routine of drills, guards and fatigue details at McAllen. The face that the bugle did not sound so many times throughout the day made it seem almost like a pience. Now, the companies on the ranges at Penitas and Sam Fordyce find it even pleas.

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