THIS NEWSPAPER Is Published For the Enlisted Men of the N. Y. Division

The Rio Grande Kattler.

SPECIAL Cavalry Number Send Your Friends THE RATTLER

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"The Strength of the Wolf is the Pack, but the Strength of the Pack is the Wolf"



ENGINEERS--MEDICOS REAL BORDER PATROL HOMEWARD BOUND FOR N. Y. DIVISION

1st Battalion of 22nd, 1st All Infantry Regiments to Field Hospital and 1st Am. | Guard Rio Grande in New Co. Entrain. Service Program

FIRST ARTILLERY OFF THIS WEEK 2 COMPANY POSTS ON 4 DAYS DUTY



FIRST CAVALRY TO HOLD TRACK MEET

Competition Keen Among Troops for First Honors in Big Event Soon

PROMINENT ATHLETES NOW IN TRAINING

As yet no one has tried to dope the winner since the caliber of the men is inknown in this climate. The men are intering every event with the set de-ermination to win and the hard trainged this week will be a great factor in ficking the winners.

The relay race will be the big feaure of the day. In this race each man will run 220 yards. A beautiful cup rill be given to the winning team. In very event the winners will receive rizes such as kodaks, crops, stick pins lankets, cigaret cases and other trophs.

With the inter-troop meet but a few saway, all the first Cavally men plugging along and getting in the to form for this big event to be a most interesting set of field every entry listed.

Leadine Butter deserves great credit wavel good on their was completed the more important details, success for the meet is assured. Programs are being printed for this occasion with the saway on their was very entry listed.

The match are the wavel good on their was not go

N.Y. RIFLE TEAM WINS

PRES. WILSON SAYS **GUARD WILL REMAIN**

The Mexican Crisis has not Passed, but Improving, he Tells Gov. Whitman

NEAR FUTURE MAY SEE A RECALL

also will find a distingtion of the Southern Rife Association becomes cause small case of the distinguishment of the Southern Rife Association are left of them, are instructed to below the first case of the distinguishment of the Southern Rife Association. The southern Rife Association are left of them, are instructed to below the first case of the fir

At Last You Can Have Real Home Cooking

Where? Why at The Palms, that cheery white-tented restaurant across from Wells Fargo.

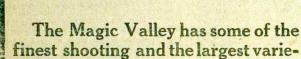
We import our bread from Corpus Christi and our steaks from Fort Worth. Those steaks are famous, boy.

Try our home-baked pastry. Come Early!

The Palms

Helen M. Jalufka, Owner McAllen, Texas

Notice, Troopers!



ty of game birds in the world.

Now is the time to get a shotgun. We have all makes and models. See our stock at once.

Remember, Roosevelt was a hunter as well as a soldier. That's why he's famous.

Go to

Gregory & Cardwell

HARDWARE, McALLEN

PHARR UNITS AND

Combat and Rifle Practice to Start on Range, Oct. 24th

23rd INFANTRY THE FIRST TO GO

Instruction combat practice for the New York Infantry regiments stationed at Pharr and for the Divisional Cavalry will begin at La Gloria on October 24th. The organizations will have their combat exercises in the following order:
23rd Infantry, 74th Infantry, 1st Cavalry and Squadron A. One battalion or squadron at a time will engage in two days' practice at La Gloria, and such organizations will be sent singly at two day intervals. The following morning each battalion will start early enough from Sterling's to arrive at La Gloria in time to put in a full day's practice. The third night will be spent at La Gloria, leaving there after combat reached provided the spent at La Gloria, leaving there after combat practice on the following day and spending the fourth night at Sterling's, returning from there to Pharr in two marches via Edinburg and Sterling's to arrive at La Gloria and the second night at Sterling's to arrive at La Gloria, leaving there after combat practice on the following day and spending the fourth night at Sterling's, returning from the reto Pharr in two marches via Edinburg and grant and gold are urged to send in their individual control of the proceeding early cach morning to La Gloria and returning the same afternoon to Sterling's. After the third night and returning the same afternoon to Sterling's where each squadron will return direct to McAllen.

The 1st battalion, 23rd Infantry will leave Pharr on the morning of October 28th, the 1st squadron 1st Cavalry will be and the season last Saturday beat the college fraternity pins behind for afte keeping, are regretting it now. For afternity pins behind for afte keeping, are regretting it now. For afternity pins behind for afte keeping, are regretting it now. For the colleges opening the econing afterointy be seoming after intentity in beland to the Pharr Hotel. A second and the season last Saturday in the fact the Pharr Hotel. A second hand corp. H. F. Wooster

leave Pharr on the morning of October 22nd, and the 1st battallon, 74th Infantry on the morning of October 28th, The 1st sauadron, 1st Cavalry will leave McAllen on the morning of November 4th

leave McAllen on the morning of No-vember 4th.

After these regiments have returned, the 3rd Tennessee Infantry will en-gage in combat practice, confirming to the instructions for the New York In-fantry regiments and will send its 1st Battalion from Pharr on the morning of November 11th.

BRIEFS

The privileges of the Brownsville Officers Club have been extended to all out of town officers while visiting in Brownsville. A certain number of cots, mattresses, pillows and blankets are available at the Officers Club, and in as far as these will go, visiting officers who are unable to secure hotel accomodations, will be supplied with the same upon request to the club steward.

A board of audit of the accounts of the Committee on Frontier and Field ay exercises, which were held Septemer 30th, has been appointed. The following officers have been designated to two on this board: 1st Lt. Harny Milry 2nd F. A.; 1st Lt. Donald N. O. Live, 1st Cav; 1st Lt. Millard F. Cook 3rd Inf., and 2nd Lt. P. S. MacDwyer 3th Infantry.

The 15th Regiment of Infantry, New York National Guard, the first negro regiment to be organized in the state, received its colors from Governor Whit-man at its review in New York City re-zently. The Colonel is Public Service Commissioner Hayward. Bert Williams the justify famed colored comedian is

Are you learning Spanish? Then note the following advice which is noted from a book of useful Spanish words and phrases, published by oseph Dixon Crucible Co.:

The traveler will find that he can an often make himself better and more uickly understood if, instead of atmenting to say in Spanish: "Waiter, rill you ple se bring me a glass of rater," simply say "Deme un vaso e agua."

In other words, the Spaniard will orgive the omission of the polite part if the phrase and will understand and it uickly serve if the noun only is used but used with a smile.

WHEN GREEK MEETS MEXICAN

week's trip to Dallas. No, it wasn't a pleasure trip. Mr. Sammons says he is going to bring back his stock for the soldiers' Christmas trade. Cur-r-r-ress.

Help The Rattler. If every man who orders steak at the Palms, McAllen, says, "Good Morning, Mrs. Jalufka, I saw your ad in The Rattler," we will appreciate it. We are trying to show The Palms that it pays to advertise.

vertise.

By the way, The Palms has just employed a new white pastry cook, imported from Scotland or some such place. He will make several dozen pies a day, juiey, Magic Valley pies that soldiers will love. So step in, boys, right across from Wells Fargo's big tent and order up.

(P. S.—She's from Corpus Christi.)

The Columbia Theatre, McAllen, continues to show pictures rain or shine, its newly installed electric power plant rendering the theatre independent of the foibles and caprices of the Public Service Corporation of McAllen.

but (don't get discouraged. They comin very handy when you go to the oper air movies at the Amuseum Theatre just back of the 7th regiment camp Mr. Logan has just installed a one lunged gas engine and dynamo and it featuring a run of Charlie Chaplin movies, in preparation for a big trade these fall nights.

regiment to be organized in the state, received its colors from Governor Whitman at its review in New York City recently. The Colonel is Public Services Commissioner Hayward. Bert Williams the justly famed colored comedian, is inspector of small arms in the regiment with the rank of Captain.

"THE VOICE WITH THE SMILE WINS."

Are you learning Spanish? Then so learning a special squoted from a book of useful Spanish words and phrases, published by Joseph Dixon Crucible Co.:

Louis Gerlts, who owns the only tune ful piano in the town of McAllen, has been confined to his McAllen Hotel through sickness for the past few days, but is recovering rapidly. Mr. Gerlts has been a good friend to the New York 'boys'' and The Rattler knows a lot of people who would be disappointed if he didn't say 'Good Morning'' to them in his cheerful way every so often, either there or inside the big pool room which he owns.

COMING—In The Rattler. "Alice If your regiment is not represented in Borderland" by The Fellow Mabel The Rattler this week ask your correspondent why.

Trade at D. Guerra & Sons General Merchandise

Not so far to walk, because we're three blocks this side of Main Street.

Complete stock of blankets, underwear, etc. Also crackers, groceries and canned goods of all kinds.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR FRUIT?

Get acquainted with Guerra's

McAllen. Texas.

Rodriguez & Co.

'The Little Confectionery back of Rodriguez' big Store."

Remarkable Mexican souvenirs, imported by us from Mexico City.

Everything Guaranteed Genuine

Come here for your at the same time.

Rodriguez Exclusive stor

McAllen,

GROCERY

Just received a special shipment of Boston Brown Bread in cans. Also Saratoga potato fountain drinks and chips, Sunbeam golden look over our stock dates, sweet peppers, and New York cheese. Pickled pears and peaches in glass jars. Exclusive stock of

> Come here for your candies 'The Grocer Who Sells For Less"

Texas McALLEN,

Brownsville Merchants, Advertise in THE RATTLER!

Trade at the McAllen Drug Co.

Get your money's worth and get the promptest counter service of any store in the Valley.

> "We had to get extra help but we've got it.'

McAllen Drug Co.

Drugs, Toilet Goods, Cigars, Soda Fountain.

In the center of McAllen

Hammond Lumber Co.

Continue to supply the wants of the National Guard. We all know how bothersome the flies are but it's simple to screen in the tent.

See us before placing your orders.

CAVALRYMEN

Buy a pair of English wrap puttees and a new hat at

January and Storms

Mr. Storms is always on the job. He has the goods.

Don't Go Home With A Dirty Shirt

Main Steet

McAllen, Texas

Rankin-Hill Co. Inc.

Branch office--McAllen

Just across the tracks at the Station

Have you got your Orders yet?

Don't Over-Stock Your Exchange or Commissary

Phone your wants in the morning and receive them before night by express or the next day by freight.

We have what you want in stock

Our store and stock is open for inspection today.

OUR MOTTO---SERVICE

WANTED: Bookkeeper and Stenographer, one who can handle Spanish and English.

One Day Only-Saturday Oct. 21st

Single barrel 12 and 16 guage American shot guns for \$4.49

Shells 65 cents a Box. Other model in stock. One day only at Mission and McAllen Stores Next Saturday, October 21st, is the day.

\$4.49

Hayes-Sammons Hardware Co.
New store, opposite D. Guerra's, McAllen.

The Palace

McAllen, Texas

Morning until night---Every day in the week

Our fountain is busy serving ice cream and chocolates and lemonade and milk shakes and still they come.

Do You trade at the Palace? Your friends do!

COL. JOHNSTON'S "VOLUNTEER" SPEECH

Able Address Delivered by 12th's Popular Leader on Recent Occasion

COLONEL'S RECORD A NOTABLE ONE

(Note:—Although Col. Johnston' talk was delivered several weeks ag we believe it to be such a timely an interesting address that we are printing sighificant extracts from it below—Editor).

Before an audience which may conservatively be described as the most entusiastic ever asembled in this part of Texas, Colonel Gordon Johnston of the Twelfth Infantry delivered an extemporaneous talk on "Volunteers" Tuesday evening, October 3rd, at the Y. M. C. A. Building Number One. In spite of the short notice and of the fact that the only announcement was that made at the Y. M. C. A. building itself, the audience numbered over twelve hundred and represented every organization stationed at McAllen, including a large number of officers in all branches of the service.

To say that the Y. M. C. A. building was crowded would be putting it mildly It was packed to suffocation, and hundreds stood outside pressed close to the walls, listening through the screened opening which runs all around. And as to the manifestation which greeted the Colonel, "deafening" is a simple statement of fact: One's ears rang for many minutes after it had subsided. The piercing din of the applause, cheering, stamping and whistling to say nothing of the old "rebel yell" vocificated in deference to the Colonel's origin, not only shook the rafters but shook the stomachs of those not using their lungs. Who, by the way, were few.

Col. Johnston was presented by Mr. H. C. Whiteside, Secretary in charge of Building No. 1, as "a Southern gentleman who has been in our midst since shortly after the New York guardsmen arrived in early July, and whom you all know." This description will have to suffice for this article as an adequate word-picture of the speaker could not be attempted within its scope. Indeed, those who enjoy contact with Gordon Johnston know that printed words could not convey the impression his personality creates.

In the beginning of his address, the Colonel said that he was not used to public speaking, and his delivery bore out that statement, being free from the artifices into which orators inevitably drift with practice. But his own subsequent words, his power of speech, his mastery over his audience, all proclaimed him a born orator—or nee made by his raining, by his associations at Gozernor's Island and by his acquaintance with the most famous of modern orators—another Colonel, as the reader will guickly moses.

The subject of Colonel Johnston's talk was "Volunteers" and its text was this significant and direct decliration. "GOD NEVER MADE ANYTHING BETTER THAN A GOOD SOLDIER."

Upon this inspiring theme he built and elaborated a speech which was at once an impressive sermon, a delightful causerie and an intensely interesting lecture. At no point did he strive for effect: his manner was calm, and except for an occasional gesture with the right hand to emphasize a point, he stood erect, almost motionless, in the position of "At Ease" described to most of us by Capt. Kochler of West Point when we drilled at our armories during mobilization.

Having himself begun his military career as a volunteer, Colonel Johnston is eminently fitted to talk on the subject. It was in the Second Mississippi Infantry that he began his service, way back in 1898. That year also saw him a private in the famous. Ist U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, Troop M. The following year he received a Volunteer commission, and was mustered out in 1901. All this will come as a surprise to many officers and men of the New York Division who believe him to be a West Pointer. This does not mean that Colonel Johnston has not had the advantages of higher education. He graduated from Princeton University in 1896, and seven years later, as an Army fieutenant, he took the course at the Infantry and Cavalry School, of which he was an Honor Graduate in 1903. During the following ten years he held a licutenancy in the Signal Corps and then in the Cavalry. He was commissioned Captain in the 11th Cavalry on March 27, 1913.

Extracts from Colonel Johnston's address follow:

Colonel Johnston's Speech.
Col. Johnston, in opening, said the
he was under obligations to the Y. M.
C. A. secretaries for what they had eor
tributed to the comfort and enjoymen
of the men of his and other regiment
and therefore, while he was not a pre
fessional speaker, he felt that he ha
to fulfil to the best of his ability an
eall that they made to him.

Referring to Volunteers, he said that he had entered the service as one, and after sixteen or seventeen years of regular service was again a volunteer, so that he felt himself familiar with their point of view and also was in a favorable position to recognize their merits and demerits. He briefly reviewed the history of the wars of the United States and pointed out that practically all were fought by volunteers.

and pointed out that practically a were fought by volunteers.

The spirit of the volunteer is admiable, he said, as is his high sense odity to his country, which led him toffer his services at a tremendous sacrifice both as to life and limb, and a to his business and family relations but the system itself had been extremely costly in men, in material and in time. From the Revolution to the Span ish War the volunteer was cager an anxious to go, and after a short perior service he was just as eager an anxious to return. Washington's army shrank from 87,000 volunteers in the beginning of the war to about 27,000 at the end of it, although we were fighting for the independence of this country. He never had 20,000 active troops at his disease! and in many instances

whole regiments left him on the eve of battle, with their arms, ammunition and equipment. In the Civil War it took two years of hard fighting, the loss of many lives and the greatest degree of suffering before the volunteer had seasoned into a professional soldier.

The volunteer is inspired by a spirit of adventure, by the pressure of public opinion and the prospect of a campaign in the field. These incentives hold him to a certain degree of discipline and subordination, as he has the intelligence to realize the necessity of team play and organization if he is to have a chance against his opponents. When these incentives are removed, however, then the volunteer realizes that his bus iness is suffering, that his family or relatives need him, and that the chances of adventure and active service are limited; the main incentives to discipline and subordination are r moved and to hold such troops to their duty requires a full appreciation of their situation. He added that all present must realize that no one had forced them to come into the Service. They came of their own free will, signed their names, took the oath and accepted service as soldiers in the United States Army. Having done so, their self-respect and manhood and their sense of good sportsmanhip should lead them to play the game to the finish, without withining or quitting.

The military game, said the Colonel, is one of the oldest in the world. Its rules are the result of many hundreds of years of experience and are not devised solely for the discomfort of the volunteer. These rules must be obeyed, they must be respected. Otherwise sickness, disorganization and insubordination are the results, and the organization ceases to be an effective machine. All soldiers are proud to belong to a good organization which commands the respect of good soldiers.

Colonel Johnston declared that the most difficult thing for the volunteer to realize was that war and battles did not come as shown in pictures or decescribed in story books. In twenty-three times under fire in which there were causalties on both sides, he had never seen or known soldiers to go into action feeling fit and fresh and strong and with a real thirst for the fight. On the contrary, in each case they were hungry and thirsty and dirty and tired, and their endurance had been tested to the limit before the time for action came. It is under such circumstances, he pointed out, that the real man shows himself. Only the spirit under which he responded to the eall, and disregard of his physical condition or the hardships he has undergone, make a real soldier face danger with coolness; courage, determination and a willingness to go forward and suffer the limit. Those with a yellow streak and those who lack the real spirit of the soldier, fail.

Tou may think or a coward as throwing away his rille and running away from the firing line," continued the Colonel. "The facts are rarely so. He invariably must justify himself and he desires others to support him in his conduct. Generally he complains as follows: "The officers are lost; they are ar up in the air, they don't know what they're doing; they have led us into a trap; we are being betrayed through their ignorance. I am willing to do my duty at any time, but I won't be killed like a dog for some fool officer." Then he beats it. "Perhaps," the Colonel added significantly, "you have heard some sim-

"Perhaps," the Colonel added significantly, "you have heard some similar remarks on a lesser seale it your own ranks. You can take it from me that when a man shows yellow it his daily life as a soldier, on account of the routine and the hardship and the labor and the monotony, the chances are he will also show yellow when the real pinch of battle comes, under the circumstances which generally prevail at the time of battle.

New York Division as being one of the best that has ever been produce in the National Guard and all of u should be proud of our service whe we are mustered out, and therefore i is up to each one of us to look square ly at his duty, accept it as a man an play the game according to the rules. The Colonel stated that while opin ions might vary as to our future in the Service, some believing that we are son to be mustered out and other that we are to have service in Mexico yet no one knows what the future holds. He believes that it is the duty of every one to play this game to the very best of his ability and with all the manhood there is in him just as if we were going across the Border, until the muster-out rolls have been actually signed; and that whatever may develop, we should prepare for the most serious situation which we may possibly be called upon to meet—that is war.

said: "Another thing that has ramained in my memory was the experence I had when my men fell about me in action. I remember them calling to me to come over to them, and a I would stoop down to hear what the had to say, it was invariably this: "Tel them at home, sir, that I have tried to my duty." Yes, that is what the said to me. Their last anxiety was that it would be known at home by those who loved them and respecte them, that they had died doing their duty. "Tell them back home that have tried to do my duty." Why, have seen soldiers refuse help from any one unless they were assured numtter what hapened, that those back home, the father, mother, sister would know that they had done their duty. Why are they fighting so hard in Europe? Why do soldiers after one defeat form again and go into the frenches and face the music day after day, month after month? There is something back of their particism, there is something back of the excitement of war and it is, I believe, that inner feeling which makes a man try to live up to. It is the stuff in you that is going to tell when the danger arises. It is living up to your self respect; you have gained your own; you did not run away; you stood up to it, and no matter how long the hike, how hard the diagging, how strenuous the field exercise, or how hot the sun, you stuck to it. That is being a good sol-

GENERAL DYER TO COMMAND HOME UNITS

Brevet Major Gen. Appleton Relieved When Ranking Brigadier Returns

2ND. NEW YORK DIVISION DISBANDS

Brigadier General George R. Dychas been placed in command of thos units of the National Guard which ar now within New York State. Thos include the regiments that have bee ordered home from here as well as thoganizations of the State Guard the were never mustered into the feders service.

General Dyer's return from McAllen after being mustered out of the Federal service makes him the senior brigalier general now on active service within the state. While here General Dyer was in command of the Second Brigade which was formerly composed of the 7th Inf., the 12th, and the 71st Inf. The General returned to New York with the 71st Regt. early last receipts.

During his absence and that of Major General O'Ryan, the Second Division, which remained behind, has been commanded by Brevet Major General Dariel Appelton, formerly Colonel of the 7th regiment. The Second Division is now disbanded.

The new order places Brigadier General Oliver B. Bridgman in command of First Brigade depot units of the reserve list. Colonel William G. Bates is named as his successor.

Brigadier General John G. Eddy, commander of the Second Brigade, is

retired.
Colonel John H. Foote of the 14th
Infantry which recently returned to
New York here succeeds him. Colonel
Charles H. Hitchcock of the First Infantry continues in command of the
Third Brigade.

Brigader General Samuel M. Welch, in command of the depot units of the Fourth Brigade, is retired. He is succeeded by Colonel Edgar S. Jennings of the Third Information

the Third Infantry

The order concludes by disbanding
the brigades of depot units, formed
after the mobilization. The officers
were ordered to report to their former
regiments if they are within the state,
or to their brigade headquarters in the
event that their former commands are
on the Border.

The Majestic Roof has closed for the season. Tea dansants and dinner dances in the Oriole and Grill Rooms. Special tango orchestra.—Adv.

A CHALLENGE FROM A HORSEMAN OF THE 3RD AMB

"Frank P. Winston of the 3rd Ambulance Company hereby challenges the winner of the ribbon in Class 6 at the 1st Cavalry Horse Show of Saturday, October 7th to an open competition between the winning horse and the horse ridden by himself at the show, said competition to be judged by three disinterested judges, one to be selected by the rider of the winner, one by Winston and the third by the other two.

"Mr. Winston backs up his challenge by offering a wager of \$100,00 of his own money against \$50.00 of his opponent's,

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS

A day or two ago Maj. Gen. O'Ryan received a letter from a prominent ladin New York City explaining that she was greatly interested in the welfar and future career of a young man, in the property of the state of t

g dier.

"I well remember, after a long an avery hard hike which we continue the steadily for three days, without foof except that which we could forage by the way, where the march was through high cogon grass and where the trai was full of holes made by buffaloes where the grass was so high that it cut off the breeze from coming to you, and the burning sun blazed down on you head; where the mud under your feet was soggy and had a sickening odor we at last arrived at a place to camp. The major in command of the battal ion desiring to send a message called for a certain sergeant. This sergeant somehow or other got itself cleaned up; the sweat and mud was removed from his face, his shoes had been brushed and he looked almost as clean and neat as if he was ready for inspection. He appeared before the major, stood at attention, gave a smart military salute and awaited what the major had to say.

to say.

"He looked straight in the officer's eye and every line of his face and bearing showed determination to understand and execute his orders. The major gave the sergeant a message which the latter listened to intently; and then, having absorbed it, he clicked his heels together, saluted again with military precision, faced about and went on his way with a resolute set to his shoulders and a pace that meant to get somewhere. The major looked after the departing soldier for a moment and then turned to me and said—and it was a remark I shall never forget: 'Lieutenant, God never made anything better than a good soldier,' That remark struck me with a great deal of force then—what a fine thing a good soldier is, and then and there, there grew up in me a desire to merit such a compliment, and after years of experience I have found that here is no severer test of a man in the world than his ability to make a good soldier. I want you to remember that remark: 'God never made any-

THE RIO GRANDE RATTLER

Published Weekly at Odd Places in Texas.

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with the authority of
Major General John F. O'Byan Colonel Harry H. Bandholtz Chief of Staff

Letters and news items from the camps along the Border are solicited.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1916

THE COMBAT FIRING AT LA GLORIA

No doubt the combat firing going on at La Gloria is the most interesting work the Division has engaged in since its arrival on the Border. A few comments on the character of the training, what is sought to be accomplished, and some of the errors to be avoided, should prove timely and interesting.

As the Division Commander has frequently told us, the New York Infantry is the New York Division—the New York Division is the New York Infantry—the rest are the accessories. If the Division is "licked" it means that the infantry has been defeated. If the infantry is "licked" it means that the New York Division has been defeated, no matter what local successes the acrilia of the control of the

no matter what local successes the auxiliary arms may have had.

After three years of educational effort the team spirit of the New York Division is such that the auxiliary arms now take more pride in their proper role than they ever did in their former misguided independence of ideals and of effort.

All Hail, the Infantry—The Queen of Battle.

All the New York Division respect the hiking, sweating, non-

All the New York Division respect the hiking, sweating, non-drinking, non-swearing, straight-shooting infantry.

Why is the Infantry so important? Because of the completeness of its human side. The field artillery relies in large measure upon the effectiveness of its guns—man's invention; the cavalry upon its horses—a lower order of animal; the other auxiliaries upon their special devices—all the creation of man. The infantry relies above all upon its men—God's creations. So in the infantry we must have stout hearts, tireless legs, patience, clear eyes, unfaltering determination, individual and collective expertness of combat technique, and discipline, discipline, and more discipline. In the auxiliary arms the men serve their devices. In the infantry the rifle and the bayonet men serve their devices. In the infantry the rifle and the bayonet serve the men.

At La Gloria the infantry is participating in exercises which dem-At La Gioria the infantry is participating in exercises which demonstrate to the men the dominating importance of the human element in fire effectiveness. They are schooled in the thought that the individual training in the use of the rifle is but the kindergarten of fire control. That the fire unit becomes formidable only when its powers of destruction can be readily controlled,—that is, shifted in direction, increased or decreased in volume, concentrated or expanded in distribution, opened or suspended with rapidity.

On the rifle range the soldier has a known target and a known

range. In combat firing as in combat itself these factors are unknown. The effectiveness of fire in combat is not dependent upon "holding" and "squeeze," but upon reconnaissance and recognition of the target, choice of the target, initiative in opening fire, strength of the firing line in relation to the support, kind of fire to be employed, method of advance, utilization of the ground and security of the ad-

method of advance, utilization of the ground and security of the advance.

To illustrate the importance of these considerations compared with mere expertness of hitting a bull's-eye at known ranges, let the reader assume two companies of one hundred men each. One company is comprised of cighty expert riflemen, ten ordinary shots and ten wholly inexperienced shots. The other is composed of eighty ordinary shots, ten expert riflemen and ten wholly inexperienced men. They enter combat and each attempts to gain fire superiority over the enemy in its assigned front.

Each company commander estimates the range to be 1050 yards. In reality it is 1000 yards. The companies are firing with the same trapidity of fire. Owing to the nature of the foreground it is impossible to spot the shots. After five minutes of firing each company composed of ordinary shots as substantial number of hits have been made. This will become clear when it is considered that the experts set their sights accurately at 1050 yards, and hence their shots struck at that range. But this was 50 yards be yound the enemy. The ordinary shots did not set their sights so accurately, did not hold so steadily and hence sprayed a zone perhaps one hundred yards short and one hundred yards over the indicated the area covered by the enemy, and so have been effective. As a matter of fact, in the company with the eighty experts, the only hits would have been made by the enemy, and so have been effective. As a matter of fact, in the company with the eighty experts, the only hits would have been made by the enemy, and so have been effective. As a matter of fact, in the company with the eighty experts, the only hits would have been made by the enemy, and so have been effective. As a matter of fact, in the company with the eighty experts, the only hits would have been made by the enemy, and so have been effective. As a matter of fact, in the company with the eighty experts, the only hits would have been made by the enemy, and so have been effective. As a matter of fac

The work is in charge of Major George F. Chandler, Brigade Adjutant, First Brigade, who is fully familiar with the Division Commandation der's views on the methods of conducting combat firing, and who is providing a course of unusual interest to the troops.

A working knowledge of Spanish wont help in translating the calls of a subway guard.

"One million men between sunrise and sunset!" But oh, the dreadful night to follow when armed with pitchforks and rakes they seek to protect their camp against the machine guns of an enemy whose motto was "Preparedness First!"

Nero fiddled while Rome burned and unless we watch out the Big Drive westward will find us crocheting and playing the phonogra-

The President's Letter To Gov. Whitman

Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J. October 9th, 1916. Dear Governor Whitman:

My Dear Governor Whitman:

I have received your letter of September 20 and have taken up with the Secretary of War the situation as it affects the presence of New York troops on the Border. From the beginning of the difficulty which necessitated the call for the militia, I have been deeply sensitive of the inconvenience caused to the members of these citizen military organizations because of their separation from their families and from their ordinary business engagements and pursuits.

In order to minimize these sac-

gagements and pursuits.

In order to minimize these sacrifices the War Department is sending to the border from time to time militia which, have not participated in the service there, and as each fresh contingent goes to the border, General Funston selects for return to their home stations and mustering out of such units as in his judgment, can best be spared. This policy will distribute this duty over as wide an area as possible and make its burden fall as equally as is practicable upon the organized militia forces. It has already resulted in the return of a number of New York organizations.

The Fourteenth and Seventy-first in

New York organizations.

The Fourteenth and Seventy-first in-

The Fourteenth and Seventy-first in-frantry and the first brigade headquart-ers are at present in their state armor-ies preparing to muster out.

The Third infantry in the state mobilization camp is going to muster out, the Second Infantry is preparing en route from the border to the state mobilization camp, also for mustering out.

out.

The First Ambulance Company and the First Regiment of Field Artillery, have been designated to return from the border to their state mobilization camps for muster out and the First Aero Company was not sent to the border, but mustered out at Mineola, N. Y. Thus a substantial number of New York contingent either have been, or are in course of being released from the federal service at this time and as other federal service at this time and as other forces are sent to the border, it may be well that General Funston will find it possible to afford our New York militia even further relief.

Emergency Still Exists.

The emergency which led to the call of the militia was, as defined in my call of June 18, the possibility of aggression from Mexico, and the protection of our frontier. This emergency still unhappily exists and I am advised by the military authorities that the withdrawal of the militia at any time from the date of its original call up to, and including the present, would in all human likelihood have been followed by fresh aggressions from Mexico upon the lives and the property of the people of the United States. The militia have therefore been used and are being used to repel invasion and are rendering services of the highest quality and most urgently needed character for their country. Emergency Still Exists.

ountry.

It would, of course, be impossible to It would, of course, be impossible to set a date at which the release of the remaining. New York units can with certainly be accomplished. I am happy, however, to believe that conditions in Northern Mexico are improving and that in the near future we will be able to do even more than what has been done to relieve the embarrassments under which these organized militia regiments have necessarily suffered.

I share your admiration, my dear governor, for the spirit in which these men have served and are serving their country and would be very sorty to have it supposed that their retention on the border is for any mere purpose of completion of their military training or any less commanding purpose than the preservation of our frontier from aggression.

from aggression.

ery truly yours, (Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

CINDERS.

Close perusal of the roster of the Medical Department at the Camp Hospital reveals the fascinating fact that Wilfred W. Anger, Marion O. Graves, Richard Stark, and George J. Wardwell are on the staff.

"We hold this truth to be self evi-ent. All men are (not) created

dent. All men are (not) created free and equal."

Some go to Texas with the Guard, some prefer Plattsburg and others attend war movies on 14th Street and smoke Meccas in the 2nd balcony.

The superiority of the ballot over the bullet will be exemplified on November 7th, throughout the length, breadth and thickness (latter especially evident at times.) of this upcasions lend, including the Texas Border.

PERSONALS

Major James E. Schuyler, 7th Infan-try, left McAllen, Wednesday, Oct. 11 for New York City on a thirty day leave of absence.

Major Schuyler, and Major George F. Chandler, Adjutant, 1st Brigade were relieved as members of the Examining Board for Officers of Infantry and Lt. Col. Reginald L. Foster, 12th Infantry and Captain Wade H. Hayes, 7th Infantry were appointed to succeed them on the board.

Major Cornelius Vanderbilt left Sur Major Cornelius Vanderbilt left Sunday for a 30-day furlough to New York, His position as Inspector of the N. Y. Division will be filled during his absence by Major Alan L. Reagan Major Reagan qualified for this position through a period as acting Inspector back in New York last spring. During his stay in McAllen and until two weeks ago, Major Reagan fulfilled the many duties of Division Adjutant.

Advices received by Col. H. S. Sternberger, Division Quartermaster, bring the cheery news that Col. Thurston is improving steadily and reported in person at Headquarters in the Manhattan Municipal Building twice last week.

—And that Major J. Leslie Kincaid, heretofore and hereafter Judge Advocate, New York Division, has absented himself from hence by and with so-called official sanction and permission said sanction and permission being contained in a leave of absence of the twenty day variety or species and that the destination of the description. the twenty day variety or species and that the destination of the aforesaid Judge Advocate is a distant clime where court-martials are unknown and uncared for. All this at McAllen on Sunday, the 15th of October, 1916.

Captain Herrick Curry and Major D. Smith of the French Foreign Legion and F. C. have returned to New York City after two years of fighting in Belgium. Both of these officers are planning to journey to Texas and connect themselves with one of the N. Y. regiments stationed here.

Major Franklin W. Ward, Assistant Chief of Staff, is expected to arrive in McAllen to-day. The Managing Editor of The Rattler is returning from a thirty day leave of absence. We will welcome him back to our midst and to the office of the Rattler, which has added four rattles to its tail since the Major left these parts.

Major Fred M. Waterbury, Editor of The Rattler, is living up to his reputa-tion as expert sharpshooter and Captain of the Empire State Rifle Team at Jacksonville, Florida.

OUR HONOR ROLL.

Yearly subscriptions in the order re Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Div. Staff, Maj. F. S. Corbett, Corps of Engin-

rs. Lieut, Leo F. Knust, 7th Infantry. Capt. Edward F. Dillon, 69th Inf. Colonel George Albert Wingate, 2nd

Colonel George Albert The Colonel George E. Roosevelt, 12th Inf. Capt. Charles E. Fiske, 1st Cavalry. Lieut. Hamilton H. Barnes. 1st Cav. Major 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.
Jen. Dept. N. Y.
Capt. Prentice Strong, N. Y. City.
W. J. Comstock, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lieut. Joseph A. Pitts, 2nd Infantry.
Sergt. Herbert T. Slingo, Co. B, 7th.
Lieut. W. B. Lester, M. G. Troop, 1st
lavalry.
Homer G. Bell, Motor Truck Co. 35.
John G. Jansen, 1988 Broadwoy, New
York.

York.
Lieut. S. A. Stover, Troop L, 1st Cav.
Lieut. Col. Edward V. Howard, Asst.
Adj. Gen., Albany, N. Y.
Commodore R. P. Forshew, 2 Rector
Street, New York.
James M. Heatherton, 700 Putnam
Ave. Brooklyn, N.

ous interest to the citizen soldier.
rû-mor, rû-mour (roo'-mer), n. (ME,
rumour, OF, rumour, F, rumer), n. (ME,
rumor), Skr. rut to cry.) 1. A prolonged,
indistinct noise. OBS. A,
story current without any known authority for its truth;—in this sense often personified.
Rumor next, and Chance,
And Tumult, and Confusion, all embroiled.

John Milton.

And the lofty-browed author of this best seller defines "fatigue" thusly: "to weary with labor; to harass with toil; to exhaust the strength or endurance of; to tire."

In the selfsame handy volume we glean the following:
hike, v. i. To hike one's self; specif. with exertion or effort; to

Thus doth knowledge wave aloft he

Rome wasn't built in a day and Nev

TRUE BLUE

By Frederick T. Cardoze, Author of "Tin"

Dedicated to the Soldiers of the New York Division who have died in Texas

Camping and marching, that's all, Not an order to charge or retreat, Not a volley or cavalry skirmish, Not a victory or a defeat. That's how it stood on the Border 'Til a rookie accused them of fright. He asked them what kind of a soldier Preferred lying 'round, to a fight?

A chap with a deep, burning eye, The kind that a fever has claimed, Pale, over thin and run down But possessed of a spirit untamed, Got up from the cot where he lay And crawled to the side of the fool Who had measured both warfare and men Not by the fact, but by rule.

"Fight? Yes we're fighting," said he, "In the way that a man has to fight; Longing for peace and for home Is the foe that is pressing us tight. It flanks us when night falls around And entrenches when day has begun, Day with its sun, dust and thirst, Day with its thirst, dust and sun.

"It throttles the smiles in our hearts, It tortures the light of our brain, Yet never a cross or a marker of stone Is set up for the hopes that are slain; And never a mention or name
Is inscribed on the patriot's roll,
Yet never a murmur goes up from the ranks
Though deep are the scars on our soul.

Fight? Is it only with steel That a soldier may honor his name; Is the flash of the glittering sword The latch to the portal of Fame? No, damn it, no, if 'twere so We who are forced here to dwell Would never that threshold invade

But slip to the caldron of Hell!" Then the rookie went back to his tent Abashed at the words that were said, Convinced that a man is a man Who is willing, yet never has bled: And the surgeon examined the chap Who had spoken, and swore 'neath his breath Then stood at attention and watched

The Incinerator

HIS DIARY.

HIS DIARY.

Saturday.—Gosh, it's hard to get up these mornings but it's harder not to when sergeants come running around and hollering. Had inspection again this morning. Forgot my identification tag. Major was very nean about it. Said he'd have to guess what species I belonged to. Asked me how they'd know me if they picked me up dead on battlefield. Told him I didn't worry about that. Wouldn't know myself. Major said, 'You're pretty fresh, aren't you!' and I said, 'Yes sir,'' and nothing more passed between us—then. Captain made me orderly to Major later on. Major looked me over and said, 'You don't need a tag, I know you now,'' and I cleaned his boots and puttees most of the afternoon. All the boys went to town. Didn't care. Too hot to go anyway. Major asked me at four o'clock if I was still fresh and I said 'no, sir,''because I forgot one pair of boots. He let me off for the rest of the afternoon.

Got a leter from Mabel. She'd been out to Hunter's Island Inn with Jim in his new car. Said Jim was a wonderful dancer and a ''perfect dear, so patriotic about Plattsburgh.'' Also said she was going to Army-Navy game with Jim as she didn't think I'd be home then and Jim likes military spectacles so much. Guess I'll start writing to Elsie again.

Sunday.—Had a narrow escape this

home then and Jim likes military spectacles so much. Guess I'll start writing to Elsie again.

Sunday.—Had a narrow escape this morning. Forgot it was Sunday and said I was too sick to get up at Reveille. Remembered it was Day of Rest just in time to get on the line.

Went to church this morning. Chaplain said we should love our enemies. Saw an awful nice looking Mexican girl down town. Chaplain may be right.

Joe says the regiment's going home next week. General Funston says no more troops will be recalled now. Guess I'll believe Joe until next Sunday. Got a letter from Elsie before I could write her. She said Jim took her up to Tarrytown in his new car.

Told her how they suffered at Plattes burgh but that a good soldier ought to the first of the first own of the sunday. Got a bull fight and wrote on it he'd make a great toreador. Didn't twrite to Elsie after all.

Columbus Day passed unnot ''Do you know what to-day is!'' asked a guardsman. "Sure," isked a guardsman. "Šure," he tail and guard duty to-morrow.'

Still if Christopher hadn't performed a parlor trick with a hen's egg we wouldn't be bothered now with presidential campaigns and the preparedness propaganda.

What would we do without Hyphens, Borders and Sharp Notes?

SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS
ON TEXAS GAME LAWS.
Male canteen keepers may be killed,
only with a shot-gun, after Oct. 15th.
Season for waiters of both sexes in
McAllen will begin Oct. 20th. It is unlawful to kill more than 25 whites in
one day or thirty Mexes.
There is no closed season on sodafountain clerks. Mexican boot-blacks

fountain clerks, Mexican boot-blacks

We're glad you're glad, Gladys.

WEEKLY HEALTH HINT. Dont drink intoxicating liquors be pre or after 6 a. m. in McAllen, MisCANTEEN CONVERSATIONS

CANTEEN CONVERSATIONS.

"Lo, Joe. What'll yuh have?"
"Lo, Bill. Gimme bottla pop. Say,
d'jer hear when we're goin' 'ome?"
"Tom says firsta November."
"Sat right;"
"Dunno. Y' never c'n tell. Might
be here all winter."
"At's right. Got 'em all buffaloed."
"Outta th' treaches by Christmas,
hey?"
"Y said it! Gosh, it'll seem good
t' get back!"
"Well, I guess! Wotcha goin' do
whenyuh get home, Joe?"
"Wotcha thinkf We'll have SOME
time, hey?"
"You said it. SOME time is right."
"Hear we're goin' onna hike nex'
week."
"Yeh, so I hear. Pretty touch."

week."
"Yeh, so I hear. Pretty tough."
"Yeh, so I hear. Pretty tough."
"Sright. Maybe there's somepin'
in this November dope."
"Maybe so. Y'never e'n tell. But
no one knows. I'LL betteha th' genrul don't know."
"'At's right. Pretty fierce 'bout
Brooklyn hey!"
"You said it!"

"We are friendly with every nation under heaven, and every nation desires to be friendly with us," Charlie Hughes stoutly declared before an audience of Kentucky mountaineers. Of course 150,000 men are encamped along the Southern Border for their own health and pleasure. The Justice will have his little joke.

As we take it Carranza is our best friend. Mexican delegates jovially slap the American commissioners on the back and set up another round at the Marlborough-Blenheim. Their officers review our troops. We're all good little fellows together, aren't we'f But Villa still roams wild with several hundred half-starved bandits, some without guns, or ammunition, poor things. That, Oswald, is why a hundred thousand Guardsmen are mobilized along the Rio Grande. Ah, ha, said the Duck, laughing.

GUARDSMEN THOROUGHLY TRAINED BY BORDER DUTY.

But sometimes it's dangerous to overtrain, Uncle.

We have also been advised that "The withdrawal of the militia at any time... would in all human likelihood have, been followed by fresh aggressions" from the merchants of the Magic Valley upon the purses of the country's protectors.

Paul was the complete letter writer of his day, we have it on "good" authority. But it's the gospel truth that we never remember seeing the Ephesian side of that voluminous correspondence. We can't even recall reading their White Book. But the honors go to Paul for a diplomatic victory.

Daniel's despatches to the lions could also make interesting reading.

A, the rumored fatalistic finale of October relentlessly approaches, we dolefully discover that "the emergency still unhappily exists" on the Border—

What saith the handbills of the play-

"In case of emergency, use all

Athletics

22ND ENGINEERS DEFEAT 12TH INF. NINE ON DIAMOND.

22nd Engineers		PO	A	AB	R	H	E
Bloag	· 2B	1	1	4	0	0	0
Neville	RF	1	0	4	1	3	0
Backman	88	3	4	2	2	1	1
Dunn, F.	P	0	1	3	1	2	0
Coffey	LF	0	0	3	0	2	0
Rafferty	C	15	1	2	0	1	0
Vibbard .	2B	0	1	2	0	0	1
Burke	CF	0	0	2	0	0	0
Dunn	1B	7	1	3	0	0	1
Callahan	CF	0	3	2	0	0	0

SYRACUSE SCORES HIGH

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN

American athletes carried off the lions share of the honors on the opening day of the track events at the stadium in Stockholm. Competing against Scandinavian countries the Americans captured three races.

In the 400 meter run, Ted Meredith, the former quarter mile American National champion defeated J. Bolin, the holder of the 400 meter Swedish record. Joe Loomis of Chicago won the 100 meter dash. Americans won second and third. Andy Ward, second and Bob Simpson third.

The American relay team consisting of Loomis, Ward, Murray and Simpson won the 800 meter race, defeating the Scandinavian team.

EXHIBITS SUGGESTED FOR DALLAS STATE FAIR.

Wax figure of McAllen merchant who doesn't overcharge soldiers.
Financial reports from Magic Valley showing great value of Border raids.
Moving picture of ten fearless Rangers disarming an ancient Mexican.
Giant petition against recall of troops.
(Note: When the troops leave the Border will be ruined. For details consult auto dealers and banks.)

now..

Did your tailor send you a letter about his new Fall Suits?

CANNED GLADNESS

The cold weather wont bother us this season watching the Army-Navy game.

water always available. Soap and towel furnished. 'Costs a quarter but lasts a week'

ROOM McAllen depot. Five Brunswicke & Balke tables,

two bowling alleys. Soda fountain in con-

You Know Louis Gerlts.

STREAM CHANNEL BATTERS

STREAM

News Sent In By Our Division Units



Fitz, be it known, pounds a beat no longer but rides in state with Col. Foster on tours of inspection or sudden raids. That is, Fitz drives the "boiler," as he calls it, and the Colonel tells him which way to turn around a square corner. As Fitz and the Commish sail by in the official chariot, Mike may be seen doing the heel and toe act on the pavement outside of Schlitz's. Fitz has become very "400" as he himself would express it. As Richard only works from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m., the position seems something of a sinecure to Mike. But they foregather at mess and when Irish meets Irish—well, you know how it is yourself.

The other day a newcomer arrived in the detachment. Charlie Ferris sized up the late arrival and seeing the new M. P. looked as though he might be relied upon in a raiding party, he confided to him that there was "a blind tiger up near the camp and we're going to pinch it tonight." The rookie started, gasped and cleared his throat.

Mcallen Military Police.

"The King is dead, long live the King," so cry the loyal subjects when the royal court physician signs the last bulletin and counts his chances of collecting a title for helping the new incumbent to a soft seat on the cushioned throne.

Which may be may not be apposite to the subject under discussion. But the McAllen precinct has changed chiefs within the last week. Lieut. Charles N. Morgan, our popular commander, has departed hence, not in the manner of the taking-off of the monther of the taking of the taking the tak

some hand, solid since, but will make the post and put the solid since in the solid since

derful State for home-grown life in-surance companies?
That Texas laws compel a railroad to run one train a day in each direc-tion, and that this train must be not more than 30 minutes late?
That prize fighting is a penal offense in Texas? (except in McAllen.)
That card playing in public is a crim-inal offense, second only to horse steal-ing?

SHOTGUNS

We have them, big boys and little fellow, all of them sighted and tested for quick shooting.

A dozen models to choose from. Also full stock of Remington and U. M. C. ammunition.

"The Lieutenant goes shooting, why don't you?"

McAllen Hardware Company

E. D. CABLE, Manager

Be Sanitary, Keep Clean Eureka Laundry

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Branch office next to Division camp Exchange. Bundles left at office can be called for in three days.

Allen Archer, Agt.

McAllen, Texas

It's three Days to Brownsville

Stock up with smokes, sweet chocolate and crackers. Snappy service always

Jack Knows What You Want Stop on your way to and from camp.

First Cavalry Canteen.

The National Drink

WELCH'S is healthful. It's a natural tonic. It is not a manufactured drink, not a make believe, but one of Nature's inimitable products pure and wholesome. The Welch Process is clean and quick and gives you the unchanged juice of premium price New York State Concords.

T canteens and soda fountains in-A sist on Welch's.

THE individual "Junior" bottle sells for ten cents. Add water, plain or charged, for a long drink.

SEE THAT IT IS COLD.

THE WELCH GRAPE JUICE COMPANY, Westfield, N. Y.



MANDARAGE

News Sent in by Our Division Units

k. deut. Willis Linn is officer in charge

7TH INFANTRY.

Lieut. Willis Linn is officer in charge of the detachment and the camp has been named "Willis Linn Park" in honor of the popular officer. Sergeant in charge and the litter bearers are in charge of acting Corporal John H. Hopkins. Richard A. Raymond is chief cook and Albert J. Blank is his assistant. Raymond has been in the service over fourteen years and his knowledge or the game is extensive, cooking being only one of his accomplishments. The ambulance drivers are David A. Banta, Joseph Whele, Chester Beebe and Carl Lowenguth.

3RD AMBULANCE CO.

3RD AMBULANCE CO.

4'Riding bareback and leading two'' is some stunt, even on a short run but imagine making the trip from the Battary to 191st street, Manhattan, under those conditions. That is practically what sixteen of the 3rd Amb. boys did on Thursday of last week when they left their picket line at 9:45 under the command of Sgt. Jacobs and rode to Mission and back, arriving in camp in time for mess at 12:30. They all came back in fine spirits; most of them at their lunch sitting down and without an exception pronounced the mornings work "the best yet."

An unexpected pleasure was enjoyed when pay call was blown the other venning just before mess and the boys received their research and and and and and and cardner, he take the pay call was blown the other venning just before mess and the boys received their September pay, For the

SHOWING EVERY NIGHT---ALWAYS 10 CENTS NO MORE COLUMBIA THEATRE, McALLEN

The only bright spot in a semi-dark town. We make our own electricity, so program is

"Best movies I've seen in Texas" is what they say about us. Don't laugh, this is no Keystone comedy.

Shown every aftenoon and evening. Complete program.

S. E. Anderson, Proprietor

If you are down town alone and

want to meet another trooper---Drop in. All the Cavalry men collect their rations here

Delmonico's

The Place of Good Cheer

Forget Everything But---

- Palace of Sweets
- Bulk Ice Cream
- 90 Cents a Gallon
- Our Flivver Brings it to your Camp
- Standing Orders or Hurry-up Calls get Enthusiastic Treatment

Give it to Elliott B. Roberts, Proprietor

-- The Palace of Sweets

Mission, Texas

Come here for your Groceries---get the best the country affords---get real, live, Businesslike service. You Know! Field Bros., Wholesale Mission, Retail Groceries, Texas

Amusem Theatre, Oct. 23-24

Just Back of 7th Regiment Gamp



The play that startled New York has come to Texas. See it!

Put yourself in the place of that District Attorney--betrayed by a wife who sacrificed her unborn children on the altar of social frivolity.

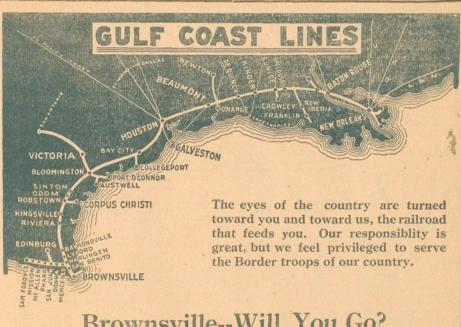
No other film has ever so daringly touched upon this pressing problem of the hour---the question of

Tyrone Power heads the remarkable cast of actors. Intimate Scenes of Society Life. Seven reels of Pathos--Humor--Tragedy--Sentiment--Power

Admission 30 Cents

We make our own electricity

Film runs both nights



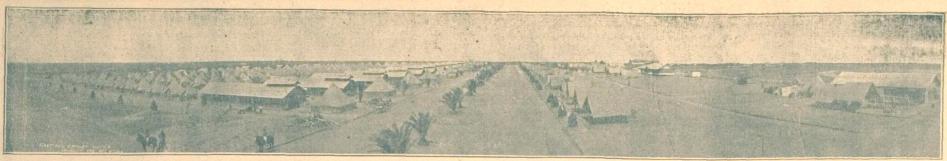
Brownsville--Will You Go?

Don't leave Texas without a trip to Brownsville.

Brownsville is the town you heard of first when you started for the Border. Brownsville is the town your friends will ask you about. Brownsville is historic-picturesque-favored with good restaurants, and a wonderful view of the Rio Grande. See Matamoros, the forbidden city, just beyond International Bridge.

> From the heart of McAllen to the heart of Brownsville for \$1.80. Special excursion rates Saturday and Sunday round trip for the price of single fare. Go next Saturday.

J. S. PYEATT, Pres. and Gen. Mgr., Houston C. W. STRAIN, Gen. Passenger Agent, Houston G. M. McCLURE, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Houston



First New York Cavalry Model Camp, McAllen, Texas

CAVALRYMEN HAVE MANY ADVENTURES IN FOUR MONTHS ON THE BORDER

Life not all Beer and Skittles, Says Squadron A First Cavalry has Humorous Experiences What the Boys Have Learned

A PICTURE OF CAMP LIFE ON HORSEBACK

on Threshy were joined by Topograph of Albany, the 24th thry were joined by Topograph of Albany, the 24th thry were joined by Topograph of Albany, States Island, Troops He of

THE CAVALRY STORY.

By the light of a lantern in ind-flapped tent or the big army. M. C. A., thousands of letters we been written to the folks toke howe.



1ST CAVALRY HORSE SHOW. OCT. 7TH, 8TH AND 9TH

