



BRIDGEHEAD-SENTINEL



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G. O. 201, 1918. "The Commander in Chief has noted in this division a special pride of service, and a high state of morale, never broken by hardship nor battle"

GERMANY, FEB. 24, 1919.

MONTABOUR RING HOLDS EVERYONE'S INTEREST TO-DAY.

Horses and mules of the Division are entered in 19 classes. First contest at 9 o'clock.
Cantigny Cup jump at 3.40 in the afternoon.

To let the horses and mules of the Division come into their own. Nineteen classes in all have been provided by the committee of arrangements. Keen competition is expected all along the line, for all ranks have been preparing for this show for weeks and the animals of the Division are in splendid condition.

Classes for four line escort wagons and officers chargers; jumping contests without stirrups; a "come and go" race for officers; a tug of war by teams representing the different brigades, in two heats and a final; contests for two-line teams, to water carts and ration wagons; a class for artillery sections, to include a Chief of Section, six drivers, gunner and five cannoneers, the machine gun battalions in a contest with one-line teams and gun crews; all of these and many more classes will be shown, to the honor and glory of the Division, which came over with the First expedition and are veterans of all of the First Division actions.

The first class will be called at 9 o'clock this morning and the schedule calls for the last event of the day at 3.40 o'clock. This last event is arousing much interest as it is the contest for the Cantigny Cup, an officers jump contest to be ridden without stirrups, with performance manner of going, and method of jumping to count. There are 25 entrants for this cup.

The committee in charge has arranged for luncheon to be served to visiting officers at the Officer's Club, Kaiser Wilhelm Hotel, adjoining the field and for men at the mess of the Headquarters Troop. A band of 125 pieces under the leadership of Lieut. C. L. Dahmer, 1st Engineers, will furnish the music. This organization is made from the bands of the 1st Engineer, 6th Field Artillery and 28th Infantry.

This will be the second horse show held in the Division, the first having taken place on July 4th 1918 at Tartigny, the classes being confined to the teams of the artillery; the infantry and machine gun animals being too busy supplying the troops holding the Cantigny and Grivesnes sectors, to take part. This first show, held immediately behind the front lines while the Germans seemed to be still in the ascendancy, to be believed to have been the first horse show ever held in the American Expeditionary Forces.

GEN. McGLACHLIN TO THE 1ST DIVISION

Men of the First Division:

Every man in the best company!

Every company in the best battalion!

Every battalion in the best regiment!

Every regiment in the best brigade!

All of us in the best Division!

And our Division a part of the finest great soldier body in the world!

That is the way I wish that we all might feel.

To feel so each of us must do his best for then only can he be proud of himself and proud of his comrades.

Our Horse Show is held so that we may see the result of one another's efforts, benefit by what is good, take heed of what is bad. By it we shall select some, not necessarily all, of those who are to represent us in comparison with other divisions.

The awards will indicate in part whether each of us does actually belong to the best organization. If we do, we must strain to keep ahead. If we do not, we must press on to overtake those who have done better.

I would like to see the Division a winner in everything. It is quite possible to make its animal transport a continuous Horse Show, to make the eye glad, the heart proud and other divisions envious.

I know that you can do this for I know well your courage and gallantry your high fighting spirit, your splendid health and your firm determination.

E. F. McGlachlin.

C. P. SUMMERALL IS PRESIDENT OF THE DIVISION SOCIETY.

Organization of veterans is completed with the adoption of by-laws and election of officers. All commissioned personnel eligible for membership.

The Society of the First Division is a reality. On Feb. 11th, the field officers of the Division met at the Officers' Club in Montabaur, adopted by-laws and elected officers and a board of directors. All individuals who have at any time held a commission while serving in the First Division of the American Expeditionary Forces are eligible for membership, with the exception of those who have been separated from the service by dismissal or other than honorable discharge.

Major General Charles P. Summerall, commanding general of the Fifth Army Corps, and commanding general of the First Division during the Soissons St. Mihiel and first Argonne operations, was elected president of the society. The other officers elected were as follows: Vice Presidents-Brig. Gen. Frank Parker; Lt. Gen. Robert L. Bullard; Maj. General John L. Hines; Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin; Brig. Gen. Henry W. Butner; Brig. Gen. Campbell King; Brig. Gen. Francis C. Marshall; Treasurer-Maj. Redmond C. Stewart; Board of Directors-Brig. Gen. L. C. H. Brook; Col. Francis B. Wilby, Col. James I. Mabee, Col. George C. Marshall, Col. Francis A. Ruggles, Col. William F. Darrell, Col. Charles A. Hunt, Lt. Col. J. P. Kennedy, Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Lt. Col. Walter R. Wheeler, and Lt. Col. Clarence R. Huebner.

Article II of the by-law sets forth the objects of the society as follows: "to promote social intercourse between officers who have served in the First Division during the past war, to do any and all things advisable for the good of the military service and the American People collectively, and for any member of this society individually, where consistent with the principal object, the good of the military service and the American People."

While the active membership in the society is confined to officers, all enlisted men who have served in the Division during its service in Europe are considered members of the society, and measures are being taken to secure a certain degree of participation in the activities of the society by the enlisted men.

The society, in co-operation with the various organization-commanders of the Division, is preparing an honor roll of enlisted men who have served faithfully and efficiently in the Division in Europe. This honor roll is to be kept in the possession of the Secretary and, as time rolls on, the veterans of the First Division will have many opportunities for aiding in various ways, men whose names are on this roll.



Class 1	— Four line teams, with escort wagons	9:00 A. M.
Class 2	— Jumping Contest without stirrups	9:20 A. M.
Enlisted men		
Class 3	— Four line teams, with Fourgons	9:40 A. M.
Class 4	— Officers Go-and-Come Race	10:00 A. M.
Class 5	— Artillery Section	10:20 A. M.
Class 6	— Tug of War (Bare back) Mounted	10:40 A. M.
First Heat 1st Inf. Brig. vs. 2nd Inf. Brig.		
Class 7	— Two line teams, water carts	11:00 A. M.
Class 8	— Officers chargers	11:20 A. M.

THIRD CORPS WILL STAGE HORSE SHOW MAR. 7 & 8.

Contests are open to all Divisions and troops of the

LUNCH

Officers — Montabaur Officers Club

...fifteenth piket line they drug me up to. Some
 ...pot hounds for oats, these broncs".
 "Well there ain't no 247th here. We're
 the Rainbow outfit".
 "Huh" says back, "guess I'd better be
 off. And then he says to Rainbow, he says:
 "Just tap that ornery skate with your howitzer,
 will you?"
 The gullible guard of the dashin' 42nd
 complied with the last indorsecent and "buck"
 trotted off into the dark with a Rainbow Horse
 and that old 1st Division grin on his map.
 And the old 5th rolled along!

We predict nothing short of a walk-over
 by the 7th Field Artillery, in the Horse
 Show today to whom the greater part of
 our noble, mangey and erstwhile glanderous
 animals were turned over.
 The Second Battalion of the Fifth Field
 Artillery is pulling for Eitelborn as the location
 for the First Annual Motor Show.
 A select line of five and ten ton slightly
 "used" tractors, trimmed in olive drab —
 luxuriously upholstered in splintless jack pine
 are ready for exhibition.

Basket tossers from Battery "C", winners
 over Headquarters Co. in the Regimental
 championship, will represent the "Heavies"
 in the Brigade finals.

**TO BE DIRECTED BY CAMOUFLAGE
 SECTION:**
 Why not start a Flower Show! The
 evergreen shrubbery abounding around all
 the most fertile spots in the towns throughout
 the First Division area is now at the height
 of its fragrant Midwinter Bloom.

But there is no picket line any more in
 Battery "F"; they have taken away from
 us our dear beautiful horses, the bold bay
 men from the 7th, and we shall never see
 them any more.

With them went Sergeant Lee, the only
 man in the army now serving his seventeenth
 term of enlistment, of whom it has been
 estimated that if all the orders swept up
 from stables under his personal supervision

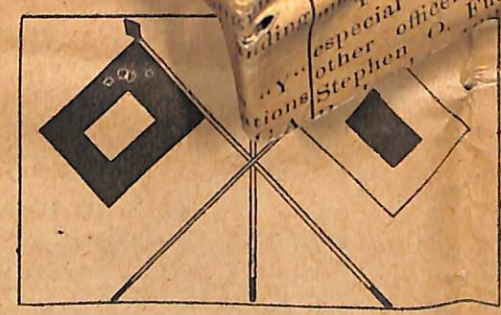
Virges. To the West Military Police and
 go to break into society.
 The second company of Engineers, Company
 was so designated by the powers that
 in 1863. But — when any division
 work is required, they call us FIRST. We've
 got men out now as carpenters, electricians,
 artists, newspaper writers, actors, chauffeurs,
 sign painters, booking agents and construction
 superintendents until we show up at Satur-
 day inspections with so many skeleton squads
 that we're almost ashamed to call it a com-
 any any more. We have piked and shovelled
 our way through eighteen months of the war,
 not to say a word about the thousands of
 miles of barbed wire we've had the doughboys
 string for us and the roads they built for
 us (and the hills we took for them) (269)
 but — — — "Crabbin' so go home all day
 long All the time we're singin' a song —
 We aint got weary yet".

Saturday night at 6:00 P. M. and all is
 well in Company F's Office. Enter a runner
 with an order to submit to Headquarters
 names of four men to go on an excursion
 to the Rhine. The prospect of a pleasant boat
 ride good eats, music and sight seeing looked
 pretty good to the TOP, so naturally he put
 himself at the head of the list.

The following morning after a hasty
 breakfast and a half mile run, to be on time
 at the appointed place they boarded the trucks
 at 6:30 after waiting a half hour in the
 sharp, cold wind. Off they went to Neuwied.
 Three hours ride in the cold helped to chill
 the enthusiasm. When they reached Neuwied,
 after much delay, they found out that the
 boat had gone. To Cheer (?) the party up,
 they were told that the trucks would try to
 reach Coblenz in order that the party could
 board the board there. Entering the outskirts
 of Coblenz an M. P. simply informed the
 Officer in charge that he could bring the
 bunch back from where he got them. There
 was nothing to do but continuing freezing
 on the trip back and to brace up with some
 healthy remarks about boat-rides and M. P.'s.
 When they returned at 1:30 P. M. they
 found that there was no "Chow" left for them.

A few days later the Battalion Sergeant
 Major asked for another list of men for a

Music



2nd Signal Battalion.

"Cherry"
 "Gimme Doodlebug"
 "Hello" (this in C)
 "Oh - er - hello - gimme Circle 2308 — No!
 No! Hell no (Those Hello Girls always
 fool me) I want G-3 (pause) G-3? this
 is Capt. Edgar, G-3, 1st Division. About
 that training sch — — . Click."
 "Cherry"
 "What time is it operatpr?"
 "In 39 seconds it will be 7:44"
 "I don't care what time it will be in 39 se-
 conds, I want to knew right now, and
 if I — — . Click."
 "Cherry"
 "Let me talk to Capt. Garnsey"
 "Line busy". Click.
 "Cherry"
 "Radio station please".
 "Radio"
 "Will you take this message"
 "Is it in code?"
 "Yes partly"
 "All right"
 "From: Capt. Marshall — To: Kaiserhof,
 Coblenz. Send twelve bottles best barb-
 wire comma and one case ammunition
 extra dry toot sweet period Signed
 Marshall."

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 course, with an advanced course of instruction
 that will also be for the company officers of
 the Division and which will aim to familiarize
 all of these officers with the various specialties
 of the infantry arm, such as machine guns,
 automatic rifles, musketry, bayonet fighting
 and kindred subjects.

The staff of the school consists of the
 following, in addition to the commandant and
 assistant commandant: 2nd Lt. David O. Barr,
 adjutant; 1st Lt. James T. Dye, supply officer;
 Sgt. Maj. Frank Toler and Mess Sgt. Charles
 Tucker.

**THEATRICALS ARE
 INTERESTING MANY
 OFFICERS AND MEN**

Division tryouts are being held at Wirges, while the
 First Engineers win plaudits of Third
 Army critics.

"We want the best shows that the Di-
 vision is capable of turning out", so spoke
 General McGlachlin, and in those few words
 lies the key note of First Division Theatri-
 cals, Long before G. H. Q. orders appered
 in regard to theatricals, the First Division
 was busy trying to provide itself with much
 needed entertainment. Most of the efforts
 were local in character, music was decidedly
 scarce, and costumes were almost an impos-
 sibility, but despite these handicaps many
 fine entertainments were produced throu-
 ghout the Division. The Cantigny players
 were early in the field, closely followed by
 the Engineers.

At first only vaudeville and minstrels
 were attempted but gradually more ambi-
 tious attempts were made and some first

Stage Sgt. A. Warren Johnson, 26th Infan-
 try, Francis Fitzpatrick, K. of C., judge ebs prese
 besides being an American stage star is a
 former president of the white Rats.



**ATHLETICS HOLD
 INTEREST OF ALL
 MEN IN DIVISION**

Boxing, basket-ball, Football, indoor base-ball all have
 their devotees. Companies are preparing
 for the PENTATHLON.

By Lt. Col. C. A. DAVIS
 Div. Athletic Officer.

The provisions of G. O. 24 have enab-
 led the army in Europe to develop athletic
 competitions on a scale heretofore unknown
 to the service. While great interest is dis-
 played in developing winning teams to re-
 present the division, the real object sought
 is the promotion of mass athletics in order
 that all must participate and profit. Special
 attention is directed toward the men who
 have neither the opportunity nor perhaps
 the inclination to develop efficiency in he-
 althful many sports and games.
 Throughout the period of active ope-
 rations the signal successes attained by the
 First Division were due to physical fitness,
 team work, pride of organization and the
 resultant discipline and efficiency of offi-
 cers and men. The same spirit characterizes
 a succesful army as is parat in suc-
 cessful foot-ball, base-ball, basket-ball or
 track teams. Therefore cooper-
 ation and in-

ld be gathered and placed end to end, result would be an endless chain circumnavigating the globe thirteen times and worth French money the cost of over seven years of war.



1st Engineers.

The First U.S. Engineers are first not only in name, but in beaucoup other things. For instance, look at our show. It's worth looking at. In fact our "Million Dollar Cootie Chorus" is worth a couple of looks. Every man in it (and every girl too) is an engineer and a comedian. The orchestra is the jazziest bunch of jazzers that ever jazzed. The comedians are funny without being offensive. Well Paris may match all this for looks, but we doubt it. Couple all this with real singing voices and you've got the show that'll make the name of the First Division a catch phrase in the A. E. F. The good entertainment is spoken of. After all, it is at present touring the Division, and the Third Army will have a chance to see it.

There is a rumor afloat in our outfit that the First Division is going home "on their admirals". When closely pressed our informant admitted that he meant "on the first opportunity".

Company C has a Soccer team that has never been beaten either in the United States, or when arriving in Europe. Any team that tries them out should get in touch with Sergeant Littlefield, at Ebernahn.

Several of the boys attended the weekly meeting of the Post Military Police.

To what lengths will not a man break into society.

second company of Engineers, Company so designated by the powers that be in 1863. But — when any division is required, they call us FIRST. We've got now as carpenters, electricians, newspaper writers, actor, chauffeurs, and bookkeepers until we show up at Saturday night with so many skeleton squads we're almost ashamed to call it a company more. We have piked and shovelled through eighteen months of the war, and say a word about the thousands of barbed wire we've had the doughboys dig for us and the roads they built for the hills we took for them (269) "Crabbin' so go home all day long — All the time we're singin' a song — and got weary yet."

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THE FIRST U.S. DIVISION

boat ride on the Rhine. The TOP" looked thru' his book and wrote back, "We have no BLACK LIST MEN".

Galloping E showed its efficiency last Friday at the Regimental Horse Show by carrying away five First Prizes and two Second Prizes. They don't seem to be able to forget the saying of one of their former commanders, "Men remember you're in E Company".

The men were greatly surprised last Monday morning. Upon entering the company kitchen for breakfast, each man was asked: "Coffee or cocoa?" The cooks had even remembered to cook the two separately and to put sugar into both.

The Post School of the First Engineers has been organized, and is running smoothly. The men attending are showing increasing interest, and are making unusual progress because of this interest. The ambition to advance is manifested by the fact that after the first examination practically all men who passed compulsory requirements returned to take up more advanced work. Therefore we have classes in American History, Geography, Civics and Citizenship, and advanced Arithmetic, growing out of the first enrollment. Classes have also been organized in Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry, in all of which there are punctual attendance and good interest. In short, we have a good school, and we are sure that out of it the men attending will benefit in a way to influence their lives when they return home.

The most dazzling and scintillating event of the year! Because of its very splendor, and formality, for the sake of compatibility this write-up must be formal. Officers will understand, others must read between the lines. Banquet and Dance, at Wirges, Wednesday, February 19th.

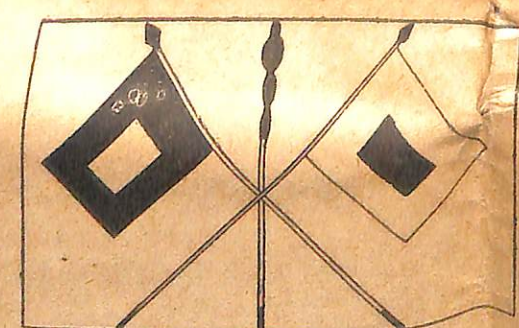
From the Officers of the First Engineers to the Officers of the Second Engineers:

Committee, Col. F. B. Wilby, Commanding
Capt. H. I. Smith,
Lt. E. F. Preece,

Ladies, Miss Frances Gulick, of the "Y" of the Welfare organizations of the Third Army, Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross

Decorations, National Colors, Regimental

Music, Guidons, and evergreens, by First Engineer Orchestra.



2nd Signal Battalion

"Cherry"
"Gimme Doodlebug"
"Hello" (this in C)
"Oh - er - hello - gimme Circle 2308"
"No! Hell no (Those Hello Girls always No!)"

"Yes Sir, Good Bye."

"Cherry."

"Message Center."

"Yes Sir."

"Message Center, Sgt. Swab speaking."

"Sergeant, this is the Y. M. C. A. — We're giving a show at Wolferingen to night and have to send a piano out there. What time is your next delivery?"

"Well of all the — — — — —" Click.

OFFICER'S SCHOOL FOR THE DIVISION IS IN FULL SWING.

Institution, established in Montabaur, will instruct all company officers in the preliminary and fundamental military subjects. First groups to be followed specialists'.

That there may be uniformity in the work of the Division, the 1st Division School for Officers has been established, and the first group of officers are now in attendance. The School has taken over a portion of the convent school in Montabaur. Lt. Col. A. M. Patch, 18th Infantry is the commandant and Maj. W. J. Tack, 28th Infantry is assistant commandant.

The special object of the school is as outlined above, and this is being accomplished by taking all of the company officers of the Division, in groups and giving them a two weeks course in the preliminary and fundamental military subjects. The school is specializing on methods of instruction, and it is anticipated that, when the company officers are returned to their organizations, the Division as a whole will move along the same road in all things, instead of along many roads to the same objective.

The instructors have been chosen for their especial aptness in imparting instruction to other officers. The staff includes Colonel Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Staff; Maj. J. J. Kelly, 28th Infantry, Lt. Kelly is one of the best known performers on the American Stage. Sgt. A. Warren Johnson, 26th Infantry, Francis Fitzpatrick, K of C. judge besides being an American stage star is a former president of the K. K. K.

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class musical comedies and sketches were produced. As time went on it was found that the First Division not only was rich in entertaining talent but also possessed excellent musicians, lyric writers, and even play-writers. And at the present time an original First Division show is under construction.

Practically everything at present in use for theatricals in the Division can be directly credited to the First Division. "Die Wacht am Rhein" by the Engineers has been pronounced by the Third Army critics as the best show that has shown to date in the Third Army.

This is but one of the many excellent shows that we have in the First Division. As time goes on there is no doubt that the first will be true to its name.

Much credit is due to chaplain Frank P. Beal, Division entertainment officer, for the progress made by this Division in theatricals. He worked early and late to put the First on the theatrical map, obtained money, costumes, make-ups and other things that we could not have done with out.

At present, by direction of General McGlachlin, a separate theatrical office has been established at 33 Bahnhof-Strasse Montabaur and Lt. Nathan Harris, Co. A, 1st U. S. Engineers has been placed in charge. This officer will have charge of getting the best talent of the Division together and producing an original and representative First Division show. He will also handle all coaching problems and assist in building up as many first class shows as possible within the Division. Lt. Harris wrote and produced "Die Wacht am Rhein" now being played by the First Engineers. Although but two week old this office has started a catalogue of all talent in the Division and has for production.

Try-outs for the Division Show have started and are being held nightly at Wirges. Each Regiment has been given an hour to show its best talent and Officers and men having professional theatrical experience have been appointed to take charge of the theatricals in the various organizations. The following judges have been selected to pick the best talent in the Division at the try-outs: — 1st Lt. Thomas J. Kelly, 28th Infantry, Lt. Kelly is one of the best known performers on the American Stage. Sgt. A. Warren Johnson, 26th Infantry, Francis Fitzpatrick, K of C. judge besides being an American stage star is a former president of the K. K. K.



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interest in the promotion of athletics is tremendously important and should appeal to all who have the instincts of the military establishment at heart.

Attention at present is principally centered on boxing. Elimination contests are being conducted weekly and on February 25th the winners of the weights will be determined. These men will represent the First Division in the Corps elimination bouts and later in the 3rd Army finals.

Boxing has always been a favorite sport in the army and rightly so, as scientific boxing develops muscular strength, quick thinking, quickness of the eye and most important of all confidence and the fighting spirit. It also adds much to the soldier's efficiency in the use of the bayonet.

Division football and basketball leagues are organized and contests between the regiments and separate organizations will continue until the 1st of April on which date baseball will take the centre of the stage.

Perhaps the most important contest in the entire athletic program is the allpoint Company Championship. The contest will be a Pentathlon embracing 100 and 880 yard dashes, standing broad jump, putting the shot and pull up. By the terms of Pentathlon unless a man competes in all five events his score in single events will not be counted. Two days, (consecutive if weather permits) will be allowed for the completion of the event by any one company. The company winning the greatest number of points in the American Expeditionary Forces will be awarded a suitable trophy emblematic of this championship as well as individual prizes to those representing the unit.

The regulations concerning the scoring will be of interest to all. Attendance and performance will be taken into consideration in the following manner: (a) Men actually absent on detached service are not to be counted as present. (b) Contests will be staged on two consecutive days in order that any man on special duty may compete. (c) To encourage men to take good care of themselves, keep off sick report and hold themselves fit for the competition, men sick in quarters or hospital will be counted present and competing. Also, men absent without leave will be counted as present and competing. Men in confinement will not be allowed to compete but will be counted as present and competing. The fighting efficiency of a company depends upon its training and the number of physically fit men it takes into the firing line. The same principles apply to these contests.

Total points earned, by all men competing will be divided by the total number of men present, including sick in quarters, sick in hospital, event takes place. Quotient will be the average number of points scored by the absent without leave and men in confinement, on the morning of the day the event takes place. Quotient will be the average number of points scored by the company. For example: 200 men score a total of 9,200 points. Present on morning report, 220 men, 9,200 divided by 200 equals 41.81 points, number of points scored by the company. This system fixes the method of determining the winning company in any one of the five events.

The following method will be used to select the company winning the Pentathlon. To the company winning a

NACH SEDAN. BY OUR OWN SPECIAL MOVIE MAN. WORDS AND MUSIC BY WIRELESS THE SHORTEST LEASED LINE IN THE WORLD



MOTOR SHOW TO BE STAGED BY DIVISION ON MONDAY

Trucks, automobiles and motorcycles will be exhibited in Montabaur.

The next exhibition of the First Division will be held on Monday afternoon Feb. 24th when the automobiles, trucks, ambulances and motorcycles of the Division will be shown at Montabaur. The morning will be devoted to an inspection of the motor transportation of the Division by the Commanding General.

The following is the list of events, with the winners in each event receiving three days leave in Paris and 150 francs. Clean and show trucks contest 1:30 P. M. Not more than one entry from each company. 1. A. E. C. Trucks, (Driver and Assistant); 2. Quad, (Driver and Assistant); Not more than two entries from each company. 3. G. M. C. Ambulances (Driver and Assistant); 4. Machine Gun Trucks (Driver and Assistant); 5. Ford and Dodge Trucks (One Driver and no Assistant). Entries Unlimited; 6. Solos and Sidecars. (Drivers); 7. Automobiles-Touring Cars, (Drivers); Driving Race 2:00 P. M. 1. A. E. C. Trucks (One entry from each company, course of 15 bidons, 50 feet apart); 2. Quads (One entry from each company, course of 15 bidons, 35 feet apart); 3. G. M. C. Ambulances (Two entries from each company, course of 15 bidons, 35 feet apart); 4. Machine Gun Trucks (Two entries from each company, course of 15 bidons, 35 feet apart).

Mechanics race - 3:00 P. M. 1. A. E. C. Trucks (One entry from each company); 2. Quads (One entry from each company); 3. G. M. C. Ambulances (Two entries from each company); 4. Machine Gun Trucks (Two entries from each company); In each class the mechanism will be tampered with. The mechanic must start his motor and run it under its own power over a prescribed course. Speed limits as below - Greater speed disqualifies. All heavy trucks 15 miles per hour.

Private Schoepf's greatest ambition is to fall asleep while flying in an aeroplane. He has slept in every other possible place.

CONFIDENTIAL. Not to be taken back of the third line trenches. Now that President Wilson has boarded the George Washington, the situation in the Paris M. P. sector is reported to be less precarious by including Scouts. Issued down to and including second-class A.W.O.L's.

The new "Loot" has broken all records in this division. He has never once said in the division we did it this way.

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Class 10 — One line team, Machine Gun	1:00 P. M.
Class 11 — Tug of War, Mounted. 2nd Heat.	1:20 P. M.
Artillery Brig. vs. Divisions Hdqrs.	
Class 12 — One line team, 37-mm.	1:40 P. M.
Class 13 — Mule race	2:00 P. M.
Class 14 — Best team of four or five animals	2:20 P. M.
Class 15 — Tug of war, Mounted. Finals.	2:40 P. M.
Class 16 — Artillery horses shown in hand	3:00 P. M.
Class 17 — Cantigny Cup - Officers jump contest	3:40 P. M.
(Note: Class 18 will be shown before Class 17)	
Class 18 — Two line teams, reel carts	3:20 P. M.
Class 19 — Booby Class - No prizes, no leaves	12:30 P. M.



HORSESHOW COMMITTEE

Brigadier General, Francis C. Marshall,	2nd Inf. Brig.
Brigadier General, Frank Parker,	1st Inf. Brig.
Brigadier General, Henry W. Butler,	1st F. A. Brig.
Major Redmond C. Stewart, J. A. G. D.	Div. Inspector
1st Lt. J. Hunter Lucas, Q. M. C.	Div. Judge Adv.
	Remount Officer

JUDGES

Colonel, John C. Montgomery, Third Army
Colonel, Adna R. Cuffee, Third Army Corps
Colonel, Fred T. Cruise, Field Artillery
Lt.-Col., J. M. Wainwright, Third Army
Major, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Third Army Corps
Captain, P. S. Waring, Third Army

First Buck: Who are those men in that car?
Second Buck: One is from the SOS and he other from the Army of Occupation.

First Buck: How do you know?

Second Buck: Well, I asked them a question and one said Wee and the other Yah.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Reward of beautcoup marks for he return of, Hindy's old line 'last seen in the possession of the First Division. W. Hohenzollern Holland For sale or ex-change one Sam Brown belt. Cost 70 francs want a brown derby or 6 linen collars. Box 23.

Will exchange a set of false teeth for lawn mower or a wig. Box 89.

Elderly gentleman with no visible means of support desires to correspond with a wealthy lady. Object matrimony if agreeable.

Aviator, recently discharged from the army desires a position as a guide to Paris with a touring American family. Address, Clipped wings La Vie Parisienne.

8th INFANTRY "CON").

Capt. J. L. Canby, Lieuts. Horten Shuttleworth, Hearst, Clark, Rotheir and Shine have returned after posing steen days as "louche lizards" and "pink tea heroes" in the wilds of France. Cap. Denny Hoagland has departed for the 77th and the land of "ice-cream sodas".

There can no longer be any doubt as to the nationality of our jovial K. of C. Secretary Mr. Fitzpatrick, — though he has a perfect German accent to his "Guten Morgen", last Sunday at our Band Concert he was seen doing a jig that could only be a product of the "Ould Sod".

Caraka, Captain D. R. Alfonto has been seen with a package of cigarettes, but alas,

Many a man was devoted to "Movies". The energetic "Y" man, Mr. Leonard, who very good reels were shown and for whom the First Battalion forgot the woes of a cold in the A. E. F. One reel showed an English comedy and the other a war picture with all of its scenes laid in "Ole Virginia". Many a soldier hummed the familiar air "Carry me back to Ole Virginia".

Company A 1st Eng. was well represented in the weekly battalion boxing matches on last Sat. evening. Probably the most notable bout of the evening was one between Battling Schmidt and Over-the-top Van Dyke, both of this company. At the sound of the gong of this contest the offensive and soon were both sides engaged. Battling Schmidt concentrated actions on the enemy's left flank to which Van counteracted with some long range blows. Twice Battling Schmidt lost his use of his "fliers". One pounders

