

PERSONAL NOTES, SOME SERIOUS, SOME FUNNY

Secretary Galavan of the Knights of Columbus will arrive in camp Tuesday. At that time activities in the K. C. building will start as far as the present equipment will permit. With Secretary Galavan is to be associated an assistant secretary and a priest who is to take the place now occupied by Father Manley. The latter has just been appointed a chaplain in the regular altar.

The 36th baker company is fortunate in possessing two musicians of rare talent. Sergeant Schulz is an opera singer of high grade ability, and Jacob a musical director and violinist with lots of pep. He's great on accompanying popular songs! Come to the "Y." and find out for yourselves.

To lose the grub manufacturer is the chief of calamities. To be left in the lurch with an empty stomach is almost as bad as sitting it with shrapnel. Such is the tragedy which befell Battery C of the 147th field artillery, better known as A company, fourth South Dakota. Chief Cook Burdett got lost in Chicago. And the poor boys must be starving!

The Indians have returned to this land. In Company 1, 14th machine gun battalion, there are 25 of the luckiest athletes and fighters of America. They are Sioux Indians from the government Indian school at Rapid City, South Dakota. Battery C of the 147th field artillery boasts of 17 of these real American warriors.

An Indian artist, John Cuff, painted a magnificent Indian head which is hanging in Y. M. C. A. building 107. Cuff is also willing to limit his art to the narrower limits of sign painting, and is responsible for some of the attractive notices at 107. The son of Chief Mountain Soil of the Cherokee tribe, Cuff has spent his life in ranching, but has given plenty of time and attention to the decorative arts. He is with the old first North Dakota, and has two brothers, Water Wing and Low Pass, with the old second North Dakota.

The Wyoming cowboys in the 148th field artillery are having trouble with their mounts. They can not ride them. Would you believe it? No wonder, riding saw horses, and such are the extemporized non-kickers, is not in their line. Besides they have no powder and shot, and ride wooden horses but they are iron men.

In the ordnance department five men are on the job. They have all graduated from specialized courses in ordnance. Six weeks' training carried on in some of the colleges of the country, followed by six weeks' supplementary training at the arsenal in Augusta, Ga., have served to train specialists along this important line. The men in camp now are Lewis B. Gale, a graduate of the course at Dartmouth college; Julius F. Bruhns, of Pennsylvania State university; Leland F. Bond, Louis F. Cahn, Jr., and Daniel H. Hafner, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania.

Although the Scotch plaid and kilts are not in evidence about camp, there are many Scotchmen here in our ranks. One of them, George Sunderland, of the 36th baker company, is great at singing the Harry Lauder songs, especially at church socials. You ought to hear him on "Roaming in the Gloaming!" All genuine Scotchmen and the sons of Scottish parents are asked to hand in their names at one of the Y. M. C. A. buildings, as some big event is in store for them. Thus far the following have signed up at 107: Gavin MacPherson, Co. D, 163rd Infantry; Jack Drummond, Co. D, 163rd Infantry; J. M. Baxter, Troop D, Oregon cavalry; Lieutenant McDonald, Troop B, Oregon cavalry; Private Calderwood, Troop C, Oregon cavalry; Sergeant Barr, Troop D, Oregon cavalry; Sergeant Jack Coleman, Troop D, Oregon cavalry; Sergeant J. McNair, Troop D, Oregon cavalry; Corporal Matthew G. Rodge, Troop A, Oregon cavalry; Tracy Lane, Troop D, Oregon cavalry; McCummins, Troop D, Oregon cavalry; Chalmers, Troop B, Oregon cavalry; Farquar, Troop B, Oregon cavalry; George Jadin, 36th baker company; George Sunderland, 36th baker company; S. C. Little, 164th Infantry; L. M. McIntyre, Co. H, 164th Infantry; David J. Hull, Co. B, 164th Infantry; William MacDonald, band leader 164th Infantry; Tracy Muir, Co. I, 164th Infantry; Geo. A. Long, machine gun company, 164th Infantry; Ernest S. Gettman, Co. E, 164th Infantry; Forrest F. Skinner, Co. A, 164th Infantry; Austin Reid, Co. A, 164th Infantry; Robert E. Gourlie, secretary, physical director, Y. M. C. A. 107.

The men of former machine gun company of Wyoming regret that Lieutenants Miller and Gale have been transferred to other duties. Former Company K of the fourth South Dakota regiment have a popular mascot in Earl Longan. He wears a regulation service uniform and looks every inch a soldier. He is about five feet tall, 14 years old and weighs around 5 pounds. He has been with the company since spring, many of the men being from his own home town. He has not been spoiled by military life, and enjoys the friendship of all the men in the company. Corporal Baum, of Battery B, Col-

orado, 148th field artillery, much to the satisfaction of his comrades, has found his hat.

Battery C, South Dakota, 147th field artillery, took the physicians' examination this week and only two doubtful ones were found. This battery was formerly Company A, fourth South Dakota.

Sergeant W. L. Stanley, captain of the Battery B, 147th field artillery, football team, is planning to place an eleven on the field and would like to arrange games with high school teams in this state. Among the promising candidates for positions are: Phillips, star quarterback of the Columbia university, Portland, Ore.; team; Sergeant Dufur, Sergeant Demore, Otterson, Mills and Laurhlan. All have played on college teams of the West. Battery A, baseball team, composed of all military organizations, has played two games with a strong North Carolina team.

Trembley, champion boxer of the Idaho troops and a member of Battery C, 146th field artillery, has consented to give an exhibition in building 108, Y. M. C. A., in the near future.

CORPORAL CHARMS SNAKE AND NOW HAS NEW PET

District of Columbia Man Started to Take a Bath, Found Snake, Exciting Events Followed.

The Western troops may talk about their broncho busters and "prize fighters" and heavy "enters," but when it comes to snake charmers they will have to hand it to Corporal King, of Company L, of the Third District of Columbia regiment, and the interesting thing about it all is the fact that no one in the regiment even suspected that there was anyone superhuman in their bunch. It all happened this way.

Corporal King went down to take a bath, and as he sat on the bench which runs the length of the bath house a slight noise aroused him from his peaceful pursuit. Looking up he beheld a large black snake coiled up on the bench beside him. To retreat or not to retreat was the question. He made a desperate grab and seized that snake by the tail. It is here that the charm comes in. The snake wound itself around the corporal's arm and hissed in his ear. Just what it said no one knows, but it is known, however, that Corporal King, still hanging to the snake's tail, betook himself in all haste to his tent. But such was the magic of the doughty corporal's art, that the snake no longer hissed. Now Corporal King has a new pet.

OREGON BATTERYMEN MAY TEACH NEW ARTILLERYMEN

Batteries A and B, Oregon field artillery, according to latest advices, are being converted into instructional batteries.

The previous experience of many of the men of these two popular units will be of great advantage to them. The men who make up these batteries are one of the finest sets of fellows that ever came to camp, full of fun, but each man a gentleman. The commanding officer, Capt. Bert Clayton, is adjutant pro tem at headquarters. Lieut. Arthur Jackson is acting commander in the absence of Captain Clayton.

One man who will have his hands full for some time to come is Sergeant Harpole. He will have in the course of a few days 160 more horses to care for.

Several of the men who have been constant visitors to the Y. M. C. A. are loud in their praise of the courteous treatment shown them by the officials.

Battery B is hard at work. Each day brings the men in closer association with the duties of the soldier. Captain Johnson is of opinion that, with a little more training, his men could nearly bring the Kaiser to time without any aid from the allies.

Last Monday found a bunch of angry men nicely settled down, when along comes the order to shift camp. But obedience comes first in a soldier's career. The battery crossed the ditch and are now encamped on the hillside. Not gain to Battery B, one well polished street.

We took a sly look at the batteries while at their setting up exercises. It happened to be on the morning when a little more pep was required. "Enough said."

One thing must be said about the boys, which reflects great credit on them; they are all churchgoers, and several of them are seeking memberships in the various city churches. Has any one seen young Dan Cupid in camp?

It doesn't matter what a man undertakes in this world there is always some one ready to criticize. Bill Smith, of Battery A, mounted one of Harpole's bucking bronchos and dismounted on the broad of his back. The critic said: "Bill ought to have taken an inside seat." He'd have been safer.

Visitor—Is the general commanding at home.

Orderly—No sir, Corporal Jenks is good night.

AT "Y" 105

We are sorry to see the First Field Hospital Corps leave us. We regret very much to see our near neighbors, the Third District of Columbia Infantry, move to another part of the camp. We were glad to see Major Clark and Lieutenant Lee of the First Field Hospital Corps in our audience to hear the Orpheus Four.

Jack Dolby of Co. L, Third District of Columbia, saw a Y. M. C. A. secretary with some fruit that looked like tomatoes. You should have seen his face after he had chewed up half a persimmon.

Tony Roettie of Third District of Columbia Infantry gave us a buck and wing dance until the perspiration

overflowed from his shoe tops.

Monday night was stunt night and we surely got our crowd warmed up. After we opened with a "Japanese swafest," every fellow felt as if he would like to get up on the stage and help entertain. The big feature was a three-cornered blind boxing match in which many harmless blows were struck.

Tuesday night the Orpheus Four gave us a rare entertainment, consisting of many quartet numbers. They made our boys feel very happy. Just as they were leaving three "dark complexioned" lads of about 7, 8 and 9, respectively gave us some new steps in clogging. The great sport was watching them dive for the stray coins. They were always in a position to leap for a coin.

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