

Athletics

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard 23, Cornell 0.
Princeton 7, Dartmouth 3.
Yale 36, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Pittsburg 20, Pennsylvania 0.
Michigan 14, Syracuse 13.
Navy 27, University of Georgia 0.
Army 28, Villa Nova 7.
Wisconsin 30, Chicago 7.

FOOTBALL IN McALLEN.

It will be of great interest to the football fans to hear that returns of all the big games will be shown in McAllen, play by play, starting November 12, with the Harvard-Princeton game, which will be played at Cambridge on that day. Arrangements have been made with the Western Union and will be shown at the Amusem Theatre on a specially constructed score board. A field will be laid out on the board and the position of the ball will be shown at all times, together with all the details of the big game.

On the following Saturday, the Princeton-Yale game will be the attraction, followed by the Yale-Harvard battle the week after. The Cornell-Penn. game will be received and perhaps the Army-Navy game which concludes the football season of the East. On these days scores by quarters of other big games will be announced and anyone attending will be well posted on the championship of the big Eastern universities.

BORDERBITS

Squadron A entered the base ball field last Saturday and got away to a flying start by defeating the strong team from the 7th Regiment to the score of 5 to 3.

Clarence E. Hancock, an old Williams' athlete who is soldiering here with Troop D, 1st Cavalry, returned last week to McAllen after spending a thirty-day furlough in Syracuse.

Chairs in each fighter's corner last Saturday were marked "Epworth League" and the towels, "Y. M. C. A." Wonder what moral effects it will have on future fights.

HEARD AT THE FIGHT SATURDAY

"One good punch, Barney, and we go clean the picket line."
"Hey, Referee, which one are you fighting?"
"Is that Champ-belt an issue?"
"Johnnie. If he hits you, hit him back."

Cornell has welcomed the return of Tilley, the veteran lineman. Coach Al Sharpe has two valuable field goal kickers in Shiverick and Benedict.

The Headquarters detachment still think they have some football team. Won't some company or troop challenge their right to conquest?

Phil Kearney of Troop K, 1st Cavalry, holds the title of champion ice-skater of the world. No, Phil has not given any exhibitions since coming to McAllen.

Sergeants Frank Leach and Walter Lee of Division Headquarters, who have had considerable experience with racing cars, claim that driving on the Hidalgo roads makes the Eastern automobile events nothing but child's play.

FOOT BALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

U of Penn. Vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia.
Yale Vs. Colgate at New Haven.
Williams Vs. Wesleyan at Williams-town.
Rochester Vs. Hobart at Rochester.
Pittsburg Vs. Allegheny at Pittsburg.
Princeton Vs. Bucknell at Princeton.
Harvard Vs. Virginia at Cambridge.
Cornell Vs. Carnegie Tech. at Ithaca.
Syracuse Vs. Dartmouth at Springfield.
Tufts Vs. Mass. Aggies. at Medford.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS TERRAZZI IN FAST TWENTY ROUNDS

The Amusem Theatre made one think a great deal of Reno last Saturday afternoon. All was set for the championship battle between Barney Williams of the 2nd Field Artillery and Dominich Terrazzi, better known as Kiddie Diamond of the 12th Regiment. This 20-round fight was fast throughout the entire battle and both men stood up wonderfully well under the hot sun. Kiddie Diamond was unable to make the proper weight, tipping the scales at 131 1/2 here while Williams weighed in 120 1/2. The fight was not a championship affair and had Williams lost the decision he would not have forfeited the belt and title.

Williams deserved the victory and showed skill and speed, especially in the last few rounds when he went after Diamond strong. It was his ring ex-

perience that won the fight and it is believed that, had Diamond been fighting the longer fights, it would have been a different story. This is the first time Kiddie ever fought more than six rounds and the jump from six to twenty seemed too much for him. He was game nevertheless and had Williams in trouble several rounds.

Both men landed heavily at different times during the fight and did not seem to mind the punishment. Both came out all right and aside from Williams losing a front tooth, bore no marks of the contest.

The preliminaries were good slashing affairs and had the crowd on its feet most of the time. In the first scrap Johnnie Glenn of the 22nd Engineers won the decision over Kid Newman of 2nd Field Artillery. These men fought as lightweights but it was the opinion of most everybody that welterweight was more appropriate.

In the next six round go, Steve Crotty of the 12th and Kid Casey of the 2nd Field Artillery went right to it and often battled furiously for several rounds, desecrating the arena with a most beautiful blood red. Crotty won.

In the next fight on the card Al Mack of the 69th and Kid Carr of the same regiment agreed to go ten rounds but after smashing along for six rounds, the Kid slipped over a handsome wall-top and Mr. Mack decided that it was time to stop. He did, but was revived shortly after.

All bouts were refereed by Johnston of the 22nd Engineers, and pleased everyone by his fair decisions. Johnston is the former middle-weight champion of the Atlantic fleet.

A good sized crowd watched the fights and showed great enthusiasm at different times.

Majors, Captains, Lieutenants, Non. Coms. and Privates were out and few of the townspeople including several women. The ring was well laid out and as a whole the fight was conducted in a satisfactory manner.

WILLIAMS A GREAT FIGHTER.

Barney Williams, the featherweight champion of the Army and Navy deserves great credit for the work he has done here on the Border, and has shown real sportsmanship in every one of his fights. In most every battle he has willingly given weight to his opponents.

His fight last Saturday with Kiddie Diamond marked his last appearance while here and Williams believes that he will meet Johnnie Kilbane on his return to New York. This fight should be very fast and Barney has shown that he is fully capable of defending his title and going after a bigger field by getting a match with the world's champion.

Of the 134 bouts of his ring career, Williams has won 98, lost seven, 13 draws and 22 no decision which is an excellent record. He is fast, uses good judgment, and has a strong punch in either hand. Barney has the best wishes of all the men on the Border for success in his future appearance in the ring.

12TH NEW YORK INFANTRY POINT TO POINTRACE

A handsome trophy has been presented to this regiment by one of its officers. It is to be known as the 12th New York Infantry Point Cup. The contest is open to all officers and to enlisted members of the Regiment. The distance to be not less than three miles across country over an unknown course from one point to a point clearly visible. Contestants to carry full pack, entrenching tool, 100 rounds of balls ammunition and a canteen full of water. The trophy will consist of a handsome bowl, supported by three figures of infantrymen fully equipped. The names of the winners to be inscribed on the bowl. The first contest will be held on Thanksgiving Day. The Regiment will be paraded and the winners will march front and center with the officers and receive a replica of the trophy.

SQUADRON A PLAY FAST GAME.

Squadron A again went down to defeat in the second game of polo with the Fort Brown Polo Club last week at Brownsville. It was a different team that played from all appearance, the team played faster, followed the ball more closely and was the hard-riding team of old. The score 4 3/4 to 4 does not show the relative skill of the two teams. In all most every phase of the game the Squadron led and it was a very lucky victory for the team from the Fort. Sergeant Ceballos of the Squadron played a star game and his hard and fast riding was quite the sensation of the afternoon. Time and again his mount raced down the field, out running his opponent and driving the ball out of danger. Parker of Fort Brown played the stellar game for the Brownsville aggregation. It is hoped that another game might be played between these two teams and it is believed that the Squadron would bring a victory back to McAllen.

Squadron A team is composed of Sergeants Eaton, Schmidt, Spencer and Ceballos.

1ST CAVALRY BACK FROM BROWNSVILLE

Regiment Meets With Many Experiences and is Reviewed by Gen. Parker.

POINT ISABEL FEATURE OF HIKE

BY EDWARD STREETER

After snaking their way through a two mile cloud of dust for 170 miles across the southern tip of the United States the New York Cavalry returned to camp at McAllen last Sunday after an 11-day hike full of dust, sand, salt water and sympathy for Mr. Pershing. Starting from McAllen Thursday, October 19, the troops have seen Brownsville, and the Gulf and feel that their mission on the Border is over. Furthermore, they passed in review before General Parker on the vest-pocket polo field, without tramping on the General or his staff, a feat which, according to the Brownsville War Cry, has never before been accomplished.

Nine hundred and sixty-five men and more than 1000 horses left camp Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, looking very different from the bandit band which returned to camp last Sunday. The column, including the wagon train was approximately two miles long. The only event which marred the 20-mile march to Llano Grande was the lack of food. Not until the long rows of pup tents had risen from the bare drill field east of the Llano Grande camp, and the horses had received a rather week-kneed grooming did any one mention our coming and getting it. As we formed up for food at 2:30, more than one man went down under the hot sun, which sent us back to the early days of summer.

Following afternoon grooming we poured the entire water supply of the Minnesota batteries over our heads, and felt better. We were fortunate in being able to forage a bath every day of the hike, although at no time did our general appearance betray the fact. In the evening, Smith, Driscoll and the regimentary quartermaster, Fenwick, services at the Minnesota Y. M. C. A., when they were given a reception which would have gladdened the hearts of the editorial writers who constantly insist upon joining the hands of the East and the Middle West.

Later in the evening the camp was beginning to shift onto its back for pup tents had risen from the bare drill field east of the Llano Grande camp, and the horses had received a rather week-kneed grooming did any one mention our coming and getting it. As we formed up for food at 2:30, more than one man went down under the hot sun, which sent us back to the early days of summer.

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Point Isabelle might have been a Cape Cod fishing village only that the Mexican bears little resemblance to the Cape Cod. The main source of revenue in fishing which this far does not appear to have been very profitable.

We camped on what was at first sight a thick carpet of green grass. Sitting down, however, disclosed a number of carpet tacks in the form of small sand burrs which clung to everything like iron filings to a magnet. They crawled between our blankets and into our clothes and equipment—then the horses rolled.

On Tuesday and Wednesday all but the most necessary work was eliminated. The regiment took itself to Tarpon Beach, three miles across the bay, where the white waves from the Gulf beat upon a sand reef in an unbroken line extending to Corpus Christi.

Those were two memorable days for the Cavalrymen and the local fishermen who gave up fishing to race back and forth all day between the railroad jetty at the Point and the pier at the beach where a so called restaurant coined enough to enable it to retire gracefully into private life.

Watering 1000 horses in a waterless town is a problem which might have made even Napoleon scratch his head. Near the base of the point a mile from the camp was a number of rain water holes. To those the horses were ridden night and morning the first time bare-backed, subsequently with saddles.

It was expected that on the return journey the regiment would take a short cut striking directly north-west to San Benito, 30 miles away. This plan was abandoned however and on Thursday morning we turned our heads once more towards Brownsville.

Then began three long days of foot work during which we might have been mistaken for a band of strolling Gypsies and the principal use of our horses was for carrying our packs. Silently but thinking in shouts we hobbled through the dust on our unaccustomed feet, rifles over our shoulders and reins over arm. We found Thursday night Brownsville a much quieter town than the Saturday night Brownsville to which we had been introduced.

The return trip through San Benito Llano Grande was merely the reversal of the film with the plot well known to make it interesting. When the tops of the mess shacks bobbed up over the brow of the hill west of McAllen they looked more like home than the full bearded, empty pocketed regiment ever imagined they could.

Once more we sink into the routine of camp life to think over those morning scrambles in the darkness when a thing set down meant a thing lost. Before the last notes of first call had ceased to take the joy out of life would come that sleepless voice approaching down the streets, "Hurry up there. Saddle and get your breakfast and get off the line." You lay there until he was three tents away and then jamming a badly bent hat over the ears by way of a morning's toilet, came out of your hole like a smoked-out rabbit. And in the night you woke up half frozen with your head on a sabre hilt and your blanket disappeared into the darkness. In the daytime a pup tent is uncomfortably small and stuffy. At night it becomes a black refrigerator of great size in which things disappear never to be seen again.

Its a great life if you've plenty of time.

team of officers from the U. S. Troops stationed around Brownsville.

With the State of Texas stretching out in unclaimed wastes all about, the review was held in a polo field 50 feet shorter than called for by the regulations. Under the best conditions it is no mean task to maneuver a regiment and when formed on the field in available foot of ground. In some way, however, the troops were pulled out into column of platoons to pass before Galloping Jim and reform into column of masses while the regimental buglers blew permanent veins in their foreheads. (And no one knows to this day who kept on tooting when the others had quit.) The insertion of the grand piano into a three room flat falls under the head of elementary engineering as compared with maneuvering a thousand men on a polo field.

While at Brownsville we learned that we had reached a more southerly latitude than Pershing's army which naturally made us feel that we had finally accomplished something.

Early Monday morning we struck north for Point Isabelle and the Gulf, 25 miles away. Up to this time the road had led through dreary miles of chaparral which with scrubby mesquite and cactus the monotony of which was only broken by occasional squalid ranch houses and their small patches of doubtfully reclaimed land. After leaving Brownsville, however, the scrubbery became thinner until we finally emerged on great expanses of plain, covered by coarse green grass and dotted with occasional squat bayonet palms. Miles away the horizon ran in a line as level as the ocean unbroken by hill, tree or fence.

Bands of cattle, apparently belonging to no one in particular, raised their heads to watch us pass and then continued grazing. It was on this plain that Zachary Taylor with 2500 men met and defeated a much larger force of Mexicans, pushing them back in the direction of Brownsville. Early in the day what seemed to be a large camp was sighted miles ahead. Not until we were quite close did the long rows of yellow tents turn into sand dunes left there by an irrigation ditch steam shovel, the ghost camp of Taylor's army.

While we were still almost 20 miles away the two 336 foot steel towers of the Point Isabelle wireless station, which relay messages from Panama to Arlington, became visible against the clear blue sky apparently receding as we advanced.

Several miles from the Gulf the wagon train was halted by a bog in the road which at this point rose out of acres of flood land formed by the summer rains. Two troopers were left behind to build a corduroy road with posts extracted from a barbed wire fence which began at this point. The fact that when the mud had been covered with logs and the men with the mud the wagons finally went across at some other point would have gloomed the party several months ago, but no longer.

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SECOND BATTALION OF FIRST FIELD ENTRAINS FOR HOME

War Dept. Spends Money for Winter Comforts but N. Y. Troops May Not Stay to Enjoy Them.

The Second Battalion of the 1st N. Y. Field Artillery has gone. Railroad officials and the 12,000 soldiers who are left behind together give a sign of relief and murmur, "At last," for it has been nearly six weeks since the orders for the entrainment of this regiment were received. The First Battalion left on October 18, ten days before their mates of the Second Battalion.

Early Thursday morning the coaches were made ready and the train was sidetracked at Mission for the artillerymen to climb aboard. A delay was caused, however, by the fact that two batteries of the regiment were still at La Gloria completing their target practice, and these did not return until Friday noon. By supper-time the flat cars were loaded and the band played as the boys with the red hat cords swung by the brass hand-rail and found their seats on the bright red plush and the shiny rattan cushions of the tourist sleepers.

Congress has arranged to make it pleasant for the few thousands of us who remain behind.

According to Associated Press reports \$4,000,000 has been appropriated to cover the erection of winter mess-shacks, for framing in of pyramidal tents and heating hot water for showers. This money will go in part to reimburse the companies and individuals who have spent private funds to make their winter quarters comfortable. The balance of the sum will buy Franklin stoves, lumber and fire-wood.

Of course, the money will not be spent in full if the New York troops do not remain here to use it. From present outlook there will always be a brigade of troops at McAllen, and it may be the purpose of the Government to make the McAllen camp as comfortable as possible, either for those who stay or for those who relieve us.

NOVEMBER TRAINING FOR DIVISION

Continued from First Page.)

of all the battalions under arms, with full field equipment, by the battalion and 25th, of regiments by regimental commanders as prescribed in paragraphs 749-754, Infantry Drill Regulations. The inspection by each regimental commander of the quarters, kitchens, bath-houses, transportation, stables, laundries and grounds of his organization. Brigade commanders will devote each Saturday morning to a general inspection of their commands.

(j). On November 29th, each brigade commander will review his command. On November 30th there will be an informal muster at 9:00 a. m.

(k). The above mentioned ceremonies will be conditional upon suitable weather. If inclement weather causes the loss of any drill days the work assigned to such days will be omitted.

(l). Time not covered by the foregoing and not required for combat exercises or detached post duty will be allotted by regimental commanders.

(m). Brigade commanders will prepare regimental problems, regimental commanders battalion problems, battalion commanders company problems and exercises, and company commanders the exercises for their subordinates. All field exercises should be appropriate to the terrain and strength of the forces engaged, and should be logically concluded. Each exercise should be closely followed by a critique on the same day.

(n). "Weekly programs of instruction will be submitted by organization commanders to the next higher commanders. Regimental and battalion commanders will exercise close supervision over these programs of instruction, to the end that the general scheme of instruction is followed and that the training be uniform and progressive through out the regiment." (G. O., No. 36, W. D. 23, 1916.) Weekly programs will be submitted as follows: by company commanders before 4:00 p. m. on Saturdays by battalion commanders before 8:00 a. m. on Sundays; and by regimental commanders before noon on Sundays. Brigade commanders will have delivered at these headquarters, not later than 9:00 a. m. on Mondays, a summary of the proposed drills and exercises of their commands for the ensuing week.

(o). Instruction of the Orderly Section of each Headquarters Company and of each Machine Gun Company will cover the subjects and exercises indicated on page 16 of G. O., No. 36, W. D. 1916.

4. The training of the Divisional Cavalry will conform as far as practicable to that prescribed for the Infantry.

5. The commanding officer of the Divisional Cavalry will have proper training programs prepared, and submitted as required in par. 3 (n), and will endeavor to cover the course of instruction indicated on pages 17-19 of G. O., No. 36, W. D., 1916.

6. The commanding general, Artillery Brigade, will require his command to conform to G. O. No. 36, above referred to, covering as much as practicable of the course outlined therein. He will likewise comply with the general requirements of this memorandum.

7. All other auxiliary units will comply with the foregoing, so far as applicable, and will be governed by G. O., No. 36.

8. Saturday afternoons may be devoted to games, athletic sports, etc. On Sundays all duties will be suspended, except in case of emergency and except the necessary guard and police.

9. The attention of organization commanders is called to A. R., par 1562, as amended by C. A. R., Nos. 5 and 23, which prescribes instructions in signaling.

10. Before November 5th regimental commanders will see that battalion commanders have inspected company fund accounts, as required by A. R. 328.

By Command of Major General O'Bryan.
H. H. Bandholtz, Col., Chief of Staff.

Frank G. Crow has some houses to sell. Officers and men with families are invited to confer with him.



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Yearly subscriptions in the order received:

Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Div. Staff.
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Lieut. Leo F. Knust, 7th Infantry.
Capt. Edward P. Dillon, 69th Inf.
Colonel George Albert Wingate, 2nd Field Artillery.
Maj. George E. Roosevelt, 12th Inf.
Capt. Charles E. Fiske, 2nd Cavalry.
Lieut. Hamilton H. Barnes, 1st Cav.
Major Scott Butten, 2nd Infantry.
Lieut. Col. Henry S. Sternberger, Div. Q. M.

Capt. Gay Bates, Engineers.
Horatio J. Brewer, Spokane, Wash.
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Newport, R. I.

Lieut. Col. J. M. Wainwright, Insp. Gen., Dept. N. Y.
Capt. Prentice Strong, N. Y. City.
W. J. Comstock, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lieut. Joseph A. Pitts, 2nd Infantry.
Sergt. Herbert T. Slingo, Co. B, 7th.
Lieut. W. B. Lester, M. G. Troop, 1st Cavalry.

Homer G. Bell, Motor Truck Co. 35.
John G. Jansen, 1988 Broadway, New 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. Y.

Major Charles Elliot Warren, Aide-de-Camp to Gen. Daniel Appleton, N. G., N. Y.

Lieut. Col. R. L. Foster, 12th New York Infantry.
Capt. D. M. Hooks, Binghamton, New York.

W. F. Hutchinson, 120 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Col. Wm. G. Haan, C. A. C., U. S. A.
Col. Chaucey P. Williams, Div. Staff.
Capt. Charles Currie, 1st Cavalry.

1st Lt. Chandler Smith, Paymaster, Veteran Corps Artillery, New York.
1st Lt. and Ordnance Officer, Paul G. Thebaud, Veteran Corps Artillery, New York.

Mrs. Frederick E. Humphreys, 41 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Mrs. Allen B. Sutcliffe, 16 Casenovia St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sergt. J. H. Clark, Co. B, 7th Inf.
Corp. Harvey K. Lines, Co. F, 7th Inf.
Wm. C. Relyea, 55 John Street, New York, N. Y.

Wm. B. Miles, 390 Cherry Street, New York, N. Y.

C. R. Andrews, 1 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Amos R. Storer, Needham, Mass.
Ernest C. Lewis, National Arts Club, New York.

Col. James M. Andrews, Schenectady, N. Y.

Co. M., 1st Infantry, Mohawk, N. Y.

N. Y. N. G. ARE BEST RIFLE SHOTS
Continued from First Page.)

number 15, established and maintained who had never shot together, and in its own mess, enjoyed the best of health, trained to the very best shooting condition and the members thoroughly enjoyed the detail and were gratified at the results they were able to obtain for the New York Division and New York State. Camp was broken on Thursday afternoon, the N. Y. State members returning to their several stations, and those in the Federal service reporting back to their organizations at McAllen and Pharr on Monday afternoon, October 30th.

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