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machine gun sections in action, and a "poling" contest. But the grand events will be the Wild West numbers to which the major part of the afternoon will be given. Roping contests, riding wild horses, mules and steers who have never known a rope, broncho busting, and kindred events of an exciting and hazardous nature form the wild West part of the program. Three of the best riders in the country from the King Ranch at Kingsville have issued a challenge to any men of the New York Division in rough or fancy riding. The broncho busters from King's claim to be able to ride bareback any horse, mule, or steer that all others ride with a saddle and vouch that they will stay seated on any animal that grows hair. The value of their assertions will be proven Saturday afternoon. More than three hundred cowboys are entered in the contests.

The prizes for the Wild West events, which have been donated by the merchants of McAllen, consist of saddles, Stetson hats, bridles, spurs, boots, suits of clothes, revolvers, etc. For the artillery section competition a cup has been awarded by Col. H. H. Rogers, Commanding the 1st Field Artillery. The donors of cups for the other military events are Brigadier General Louis W. Stotesbury, the Adjutant General of the State of New York, Brigadier General George R. Dyer, Commanding the 2nd Infantry Brigade, N. Y. Division, U. S. N. G.

The special attraction in the evening of this eventful day will be the prize fighting. Two ten-round bouts are scheduled in which not only the championship of the New York Division but the championship of the Army and Navy will be decided. When it is stated that besides the title honors cash prizes of \$250 and \$200 will be awarded the winners, it will be seen that the Athletic Chairman is right in expecting two lively bouts.

Four regimental bands will alternate with selections and blue-ribboned quartettes will vie for vocal honors. Sgts. Battle and love, who have charge of the evening's entertainment, have promised such a vaudeville bill as has never before been seen. It will be "Variety De Luxe" for only the stars of former entertainments have been given a place on the program. And to wind up the occasion a monster night pageant and fireworks display are promised while the combined orchestras play "This is the End of a Perfect Day."

A BOOST FOR THE RATTLER.

Last week The Rattler mentioned the fact that January and Storms are specializing in spiral legging. Result: all spiral legging in stock sold out within two days.

This week we publish the fact that January and Storms have stocked up with Mexican drawn work. Now let's see if our luck holds true.

SURE!

If it rattles in The Rattler it's always rattling reliable news.

EFFICIENCY, MOTTO OF MILITARY POLICE

Major J. Scott Button of 2nd Infantry Maintains High Record

LT. COL. F. H. HINES TAKES COMMAND

A few weeks ago The Rattler published a little account of the organization of the Military Police under the efficient direction of its first commanding officer, Lt. Col. Robert McLean of the 7th Infantry. After thirty days of such detail Lt. Col. McLean was succeeded by Major J. Scott Button, of the 2nd Infantry, who certainly "made good" at the job and said he enjoyed his "Hawshaw" work. He was obliged to step down and out last week when his regiment was ordered to the state mobilization camp, Green Haven, N. Y.



Major J. Scott Button

He has been ably assisted in McAllen by Lieut. Charles N. Morgan of Troop B, 1st Cavalry who remains at his post for the present.

The new man on the job is Lieut. Col. Frank H. Hines of the 2nd Field Artillery and any violator of military orders will find that there will be no let up, under his administration, to the rigid enforcement of all the military orders governing the conduct of the New York Guard.

Lieut. W. H. Fuller of Company F, 2nd Infantry, has been in charge of the local police at Pharr but when his regiment was ordered home he was relieved by Lieut. D. J. Cadotte of the 74th Infantry.

TO LEARN THE RIFLE, SHOOT THE PISTOL

Lieut. H. C. Miller of Providence has the following to say about it in the monthly bulletin of the United States Revolver Association:

"My opinion of the value of pistol shooting in the after making of a rifleman is just this. It is the finest possible training that any one can get for the use of any kind of firearm whatever. What other kind of shooting trains you so well to keep your nerves absolutely under control? No sling strap to tighten up on, no hard-gripping of the stock, you can't let your knees wobble even a little and you just have to keep the old nerves normal. I believe that training of that sort would count for a lot in a tight place. It is mighty easy to make a rifleman out of a pistol shooter. There was a Purist of our club; he was at the pistol game two or three years before he even looked at a rifle and the first season he took it up he wasn't taking any back water from any of the old timers. We have had several cases like his and it simply shows that a pistol shooter is a rifle shooter also, even though he has never fired a rifle.

"As I size it up, pistol shooting gives the fundamental training for the kind of fighting that is taking place now on the other side—in the trenches."

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NEVER MIND NEW YORK HORSE SHOW HERE

1st Cavalry Arranging A Classy Event For The Horses

OCTOBER 7TH. WILL BE A BIG DAY

The prize list and entry blanks for the 1st Cavalry horse show were distributed among the different units of the New York Division the early part of this week. Competition promises to be keen and the flow of early entries predict a huge success. Only those horses and mules in actual service of the army are eligible to enter. The rules governing the show together with a complete prize list may be obtained from the first sergeant of any troop company or battery and all entries should be forwarded as quickly as possible. Horses are entered from the other state divisions here on the Border and a large following of horsemen from this part of the country will attend. The show will be held regardless of the weather. The description of tend. The show will be held regardless

Officers' Chargers.
Stallion, mares or geldings, 15 to 16 hands high, officers to ride any style saddle without side arms. Horses to be shown at a walk, trot, canter and gallop, change of lead, turn on fore-hand, stand for mount and dismount. Conformation, quality and manners to count 60 percent, training 40 percent.

CLASS 1. Horses up to carrying 165 pounds.
CLASS 2. Horses under 15 hands, 200 pounds.

Enlisted Men's Mounts.
CLASS 3. Horses under 15 hands. Conformation, quality and manners only to count.

CLASS 4. Horses 15 hands or over. Conformation, quality and manners only to count.

CLASS 5. Horses under 15 hands to be judged of general appearance of man and horse, condition and adjustment of equipment and adaptability of horse for service, full field equipment, all arms.

CLASS 6. Horses 15 hands or over. Same conditions as Class 5.

CLASS 7. Horses any size. Training, individual care and attention bestowed on animals (gentleness, docility, handling of feet, or any other evidence of education of the mount) only to count.

Jumping Classes.

Open to officers and enlisted men. To be shown over the four jumps provided. Conformation, quality and manners to count 40 percent, performance to count 60 percent.

CLASS 8. Light weight up to carrying 165 pounds.

CLASS 9. Heavy weight, up to carrying 200 pounds.

Mule Teams.

CLASS 10. Four mules to be shown to escort or combat wagon. General appearance of mules and equipment and their capacity for hard service to count 50 percent. Teams will be required to move at a walk and trot, describe the figure 8, drive between obstacles, back and make such other movements as the judges may direct.

Polo Mounts.
CLASS 11. Best polo mounts to be judged for conformation, manners and handiness. To be shown around obstacles, with mallet. Quickness and pace must be shown.

Artillery Classes.

CLASS 12. Chief of section, guidon sergeant, 6 horses, piece and limber. Men not to act below their grade. Condition of horses to count 30 percent, harness and pieces 25 percent, men and equipment 25 percent.

CLASS 13. Hitch and drive contest. Conditions: Limber and piece 6 horse hitch, chief of section mounted. Start to be made with horses unharnessed and tied to wheels with halter shank, harness on poles as described in D. R. F. A. Cannoniers and drivers at attention in front of pole. At command, teams to be harnessed, hitched, driven 100 yards, section front executed, piece laid on indicated target at order range by direct laying, zero deflection and one round of blank ammunition fired and piece reloaded.

CLASS 14. Open only to Sergeants carrying guidons. General appearance of horse and men to count 50 percent. Training 50 percent.

Races.

CLASS 15. Rescue Race.

CLASS 16. Relay pony express, four horses in a team. Each horse to go a quarters of a mile. One rider. Horses to appear with regulation saddle and bridle.

Championship.

CLASS 17. Open to winners of classes 1 to 8 inclusive.

All entries close on Monday October 2. Special grounds are being prepared at the cavalry camp and arrangements are being made to handle a large crowd. The judges are: Major General John F. O'Ryan, N. Y. Division, Colonel William N. Haskell, 69th N. Y. Infantry, N. G. U. S., Colonel Gordon Johnston, 12th N. Y. Infantry, N. G. U. S. and Colonel Charles J. DeBevoise, 1st N. Y. Cavalry, N. G. U. S.

The committee in charge: Captain James R. Howlett, Troop E 1st N. Y. Cavalry, Captain George C. Backhouse, Troop C, 1st Cavalry, Captain Chester H. King, Troop D, 1st Cavalry and 1st Lieut. Harold M. Olmstead, Troop C, 1st Cavalry who is acting in the capacity of secretary.

A CHANCE FOR EMPLOYMENT AFTER BORDER SERVICE.

The small arms plant of the Rock Island arsenal is to be opened September 25 and the government is anxious to get workers. Congress at its recent session passed an appropriation measure which will enable the plant, which has been discontinued since 1912, to resume operations. Rifles are to be manufactured.

It is expected that at least 800 men will be given work in this department alone. Plans for the new munitions plant which will cost \$1,250,000 are being prepared and it is hoped to begin work this year.

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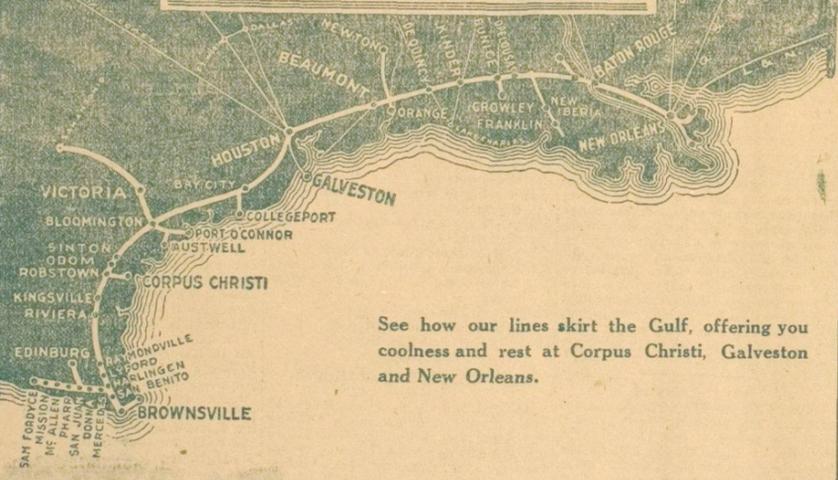
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