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Athletics

TRACK MEET A GREAT SUCCESS

The athletic events at the Frontier field day were hotly contested from start to finish. The old stars of the different New York athletic clubs were in abundance and the competition between the 74th, 23rd, 69th and the 22nd engineers was marked. The events were run off in fine shape and had the track been in any kind of condition better marks in the running races would have resulted. The track was very heavy and it required exceptional strength for the men in the longer races. Melvin Shepard, the old middle distant champion acted as starter and the meet brought together men who competed against one another back in the meets at New York. The feature of the morning was the shot putting of John Kilpatrick. His best put was 51 feet 6 1/2 inches, which is remarkably good. Kilpatrick is an old star and while in college was All-American end for several seasons. Kilpatrick won the shot put at the military tournament at Brighton Beach early in the summer. The other feature was the running of Flynn of the 69th Regiment in the mile and a half run. Flynn is the champion of Ireland in this event.

The Results.

100 yard dash, finals:
Baer, 23rd, 1st; McKay, 74th, 2nd,
Taylor, 3rd Tenn., 3rd. Time 12 sec.
Shot Put:
Kilpatrick, Squadron A, 1st; Gooch,
3rd Tenn., 2nd; Reilly, 22nd Engi-
neers, 3rd; Distance 51 ft., 6 1/2 ins.
1 1/2 Mile Run:
Flynn, 69th, 1st; Schwartz, 22nd En-
gineers, 2nd; Crundon, 23rd, 3rd.
Time 7.30
One Mile Relay:
22nd Engineers, 1st; 69th Regiment,
2nd; 74th Regiment, 3rd.
Tug of War—first heat:
Battery C, 1st F. A., won over 23rd
Regiment.
Tug of War—second heat:
3rd Tennessee won over 12th Regi-
ment.
Tug of War—finale:
3rd Tennessee won over Battery C,
1st F. A.

BORDER BITS

THE 22ND SONG.

The Infantry have their hikes,
The Cavalry have their trots,
The Field Artillery have their guns
And fire a couple of shots;
The Engineers build bridges,
And repair the roads as well,
Then send their Demolition Squad
And blow them all to H—I.
Chorus.
As the boys go marching,
And the bands begin to play,
The 22nd Engineers are always ready
To answer to a call at night or day.
SGP. (Pat)

Bowling is becoming quite popular
among the soldiers in McAllen. Matches
have been arranged among the different
units and all the men are striving to
make the high score. Last Thursday
night the town team defeated a team
representing the First Cavalry by 169
pins. The scores of the several games
were:

First Cavalry		
Trapp	131	139 144
Parry	114	144 153
Baekus	150	163 163
Martin	159	136 134
Peloth	168	183 169
Totals	722	763 768
Horn	162	189 144

McAllen		
McDaniel	114	161 152
Dietel	132	176 165
Mauls	172	210 203
McMahon	162	140 162
	742	856 826

Another game between the same
teams is scheduled for this week. O'Neil
holds the record for the high game for
the allies with a score of 245. O'Neil
is from the 12th Infantry Band.

A basket ball court has been laid
out by the Y. M. C. A. near the First
Cavalry camp. A league is to be form-
ed among the troops of the Cavalry.

A challenge has been issued by a

pistol team representing the New York
Division to the scouts and cowboys here
on the Border. Lieutenant Colonel
Smith of the First Field, Major Water-
bury, Ordnance Offices, Headquarters,
Captain Verbeck, 1st Field, Lieutenant
Albrecht, 2nd Field, Sergeant Love of th
2nd Field and Corporal E. J. McCabe,
1st Field will represent the National
Guard.

Last Saturdays Foot Ball Results.

Princeton 21, Holy Cross 0.
Navy 0, Dickinson 0.
Pennsylvania 3, West Virginia 0.
Yale 25, Carnegie Institute 0.
Harvard 26, Bates 0.
Virginia 14, Davidson 0.

GOOD FIGHTS MARK CARD

As a closing number for the Frontier
Day the card of fights was the best yet
shown here in camp and as an attrac-
tion would compare with any of the
entire days entertainment. Jack Rob-
erts an old time ring artist acted as
referee and in both the final and ser-
final bout gave a fair decision. In the
final fight between Bud Anderson
Battery F, of the First Field Artillery,
Champion of the Southern Division of
the Army and Navy, and Barney Wil-
liams, almost lost his claim to the
championship as Anderson out classes
him in almost every round. It was not
a championship fight, Anderson failed
to make the proper weight. Just before
the fight Anderson weighed in at 129
pounds and Williams at 122. The fight-
ing was snappy from start to finish and
aside from several rounds that were
draws it was Andersons fight all the
way. Anderson fought clean and his
happy smile went through the entire
ten rounds. Both men appeared in fine
condition and only in the first round did
either man stall. From the sixth to the
end of the fight Williams did a great
deal of forcing but Andersons strong
right stopped every charge. Had the
fight gone farther it is believed that
Anderson would have scored a knock
out.

The semi-finales between Ferrazi of the
12th Regiment and Madison of the 3rd
U. S. Cavalry was full of ginger and
both men fought with much skill and
cleverness throughout the six rounds.
Madison started off with a whirl and
it looked like his fight but Ferrazi
came back and earned the fair decision
in a draw.

The fights were conducted in a good
manner and it was regretted by all
that a better ring was not provided
also better fighting facilities. Sergt.
Battle deserves great credit for his
share of the entertainment.

CHALLENGE FOR ANDERSON

The officers of the first Battalion of
the First Field Artillery have offered
a purse of \$50 to the winner of a fight
between Anderson of Battery F and
Jacques of the Artillery. The length
of the fight to be decided by the con-
testants.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

A new drill book written by Brig-
Gen. Parker undertakes to outline a
method of garrison training and field
instruction of cavalry. There are
chapters, too, on hasty training of re-
cruits for war, on hasty training of
volunteer cavalry, on conservation of
mobility in campaign, and on lessons
derived from the present war. The
author holds that the value of moun-
ted riflemen cannot be overestimated.
Cavalry that cannot fight on foot, and
infantry that cannot fight on horse-
back, he holds to be inferior. This les-
son, he notes, was first learned in the
Civil War and became apparent again
in the Boer campaign and in the early
stages of the fighting in Europe. The
work should prove of value to officers
of the regular establishment and the
militia.

Captain Jesse A. Millard, Field
Bakery No. 1, who is a famous "good
mixer" from any angle you want to
take it, has been granted a leave of
absence for October and will return
home. He is the proprietor of The
Oneonta, Oneonta, N. Y., along the
Southern border of the Empire State.
During Captain Millard's absence Lt.
J. Wright of the 74th Infantry, who
has been on duty with the Depot Quar-
termaster at Pharr, will be assigned to
take charge of the Field Bakery.

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