

55TH PIONEER INFANTRY NOTES

Captain John H. Knuebel, Company I, has departed for the range at Glassy Rock, S. C., to test rifles found unserviceable and which require the range test. The following officers and enlisted men were detailed to assist Captain Knuebel at the range: Captain Gillig, Headquarters Company; Captain Meyer, Company F; First Sergeant Benjamin Gossett, First Sergeant Harry Maybank, First Sergeant Earl Borron, Sergeant Frank Gudenkoff, Sergeant William Olson, and Sergeant Thomas Charlton.

The pancakes that Sergeant Joe Stone of L Company made the other morning were sure enough SOME pancakes; but you didn't use enough eggs, Joe.

Band Sergeant Major Kenneth Davis and Sergeant Herbert A. Helwig, Company K, reported for duty this week after enjoying a three months furlough for the purpose of studying for the entrance examinations at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Both Sergeants claim that they studied hard on an average of at least six hours every day, including holidays.

Shades of Sir Walter Raleigh! And he actually laid his coat down in a mud puddle for the vision in white shoes to walk on.

The "Gas Gang" still hold together on Headquarters Street, but Sergeants Palmer, Griswold and McLernon threaten to pitch a tent nearer the stables if stable call is sounded any earlier.

Sergeant of the Guard: "Do you know your general orders?"

Sentry: "Yes, sir."

Sergeant of the Guard: "What are they?"

Sentry: "The same as last night."

Echoes from Skull Practice.

What is a Parole? Ans.—It's given to a prisoner for good conduct so as to encourage other prisoners to try for same.

The "Cootie Club" paraded on St. Patrick's Day—to the Canteen—where cheer leader "Cutie Close" set 'em up for the members. Although the "Cootie Quartette" hasn't as yet secured an invitation to perform at the "You Know Me, Al" show, they continue to put in a few good licks nightly on their latest acquisition in popular songs: "How I Love a Pretty Face, Take Yourn Away."

Mess Sergeant Hunter Crooks, Company I, makes quite a few trips to Saxon lately where Mrs. Crooks is visiting from Buffalo.

First Sergeant Ben Gossett, Company E, has been relieved from special duty at Headquarters Provisional Depot in order to accompany the detail inspecting rifles at Glassy Rock range.

Revised I. D. R. Left Face. Carry On.

Carranza Canizaro, big boss and all around athlete among the pots and pans in Headquarters kitchen, has changed his mind about getting a furlough to visit his folks in Italy. He is betting that he will be turning them "sunny side up" for the Pioneers in northern Italy before many moons.

Have you acknowledged your Red Cross articles as Quartermaster property yet?

"Doc" Kendall, Regimental Supply Sergeant, rides horseback about every five days. He would devote more time to riding but he and his horse don't seem to be able to strike a mutual agreement as to who owns the saddle. The horse keeps it but Frank is hovering just above it most of the time. As a result he rests up about four days before venturing again.

Color Sergeant "Jud" Strunk claims he always understood that the Colors and the Color Sergeant would be perfectly safe far back of the front line but since shells can be hurled eighty miles now the same grade in the Coast Artillery doesn't look bad at all. Or as Band Sergeant Major Schneider says: "All that's required is your address."

Note to Company Supply Sergeants: No, Regimental Supply Sergeant "Jimmie" Cornell doesn't own all that property he has in his care even if he does give you that impression occasionally. But you will find that the regiment is never short on anything just the same.

After camouflaging the big ditch that wanders through this camp the boys are certain that they are eligible as instructors in that branch of the service.

Lieutenant Arnstein of Company K has been announced as athletic director for the 55th Pioneers and he is looking around for material for a crack baseball team. Boxing and wrestling shows and a track team are also on the way. Lieutenant Arnstein has promoted many big athletic events all over the country and is looking forward to a successful season here.

Sergeant "Bub" Murray of Company C is on furlough in Buffalo and Company C mourns the loss of its champion solitaire player.

Work is progressing on the tennis court and photographs of the detail in charge of the work will be published soon—providing of course that those First Sergeants don't destroy the evidence in the meantime.

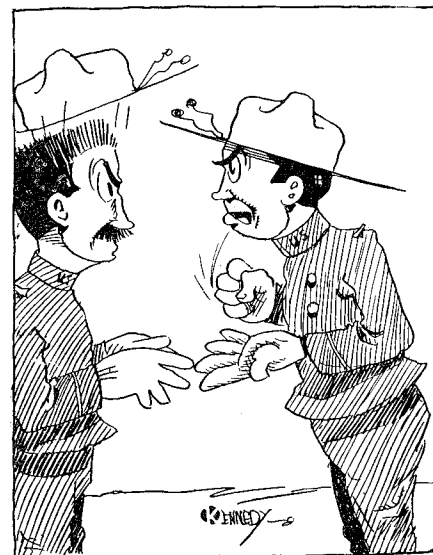
Band practice is again being held daily and aside from the fact that it takes "Monty" from his "garden duty" so much the practice is welcomed by the bandmen. Band Leader John Bolton is wearing a smile again, too.

First Sergeant Ed Hahn, Company K, the Tonawanda outfit, has almost recovered from the effects of the vaudeville show in town last week and has been laughing ever since but then the Keith shows never even hesitated at Tonawanda.

Lieutenant Gilbert in charge of the Canteen passed the cigars last Saturday on his way out of the Canteen.

Musician Joe Ball, trombone artist and jazz player of fame, is a big hit with the boys when the orchestra performs. Joe tells funny stories too, but he just tells them—he don't explain any of his jokes.

Sergeant Bugler Drake was heard quietly getting his "pay-day" call properly dressed up one night last week and as "Cliff" always has the inside dope on the joy day there is much to be thankful for.



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