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Regal Shoe Store



COMPANIES OF 25TH ALL HELP HOLIDAY FUND

Christmas Tree to Be Placed in Regiment's Hall, With Present for Every Man

The big event for the 25th Infantry at Schofield Barracks will occur Christmas eve, when a Christmas tree is to be set in the 25th Infantry hall, and on it a present will be placed for every man of the regiment. Each company contributed \$25 for the tree, and this is expected to be a pleasant event for the soldiers.

All of the companies of the 25th will have a Christmas dinner, and an elaborate menu is being prepared. Following the custom of all companies of the army, the 25th companies are vying with each other in an effort to present the prettiest menu card. The cards are gotten up in such style that they make an attractive souvenir to send home, and besides, show the "folks" back on the mainland what kind of dinner a soldier eats on Christmas day.

The two recruit companies of the 25th, in which are 400 men, have a menu card which is an instance of the kind of card used. It is printed on cardboard with a picture of the Recruit Camp on the front page. Inside are two sheets of lighter paper with the menu for Christmas day, and the roster of the companies. Lieut. Chas. L. Wyman took a leading part in designing the card.

Christmas night the officers of the 25th will give a dance at the 25th Infantry Officers' Club, and, of course, many officers of the other regiments at Schofield will attend. The dance will probably prove one of the most pleasant of the holiday events at the post.

The big event at Schofield Christmas day will be the baseball game between the 25th Infantry team and the 1st Infantry team, old rivals for honors on the diamond. The game will be attended by a large part of the garrison, interest in the contest already being high among both men and officers.

HIGH RECORD IN VIRGINIA.

NORFOLK, Va.—Carpenters and skilled mechanics in this neighborhood can demand and receive higher wages just now than ever before. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. are paying big bonuses for men to work on the new powder plant at Hopewell, Va. Bricklayers there are now getting \$7.50 a day.

Schedule For Torpedo Work Badly Upset

Grounding of K-8 Interrupted Test Firing in Harbor; Soon Going to Open Sea

Just when they were getting in some fine work on target practise with torpedoes, the K-8's grounding of this week threw a brick into the schedule of the third submarine division's activities, retarding the work for almost 26 hours until the "wasp" was lifted off the shoal by the 250-ton floating crane.

Before the K-8's steering gear balked and caused the submarine to plow at full speed head on into the mud bank shoal on the southeast point of Ford Island Tuesday morning, the K boats were doing excellent work at short-range practise. After the K-8 was pulled off the shoal, work was resumed as usual.

"We are having target practise inside the harbor now," said Lieut. Joseph V. Ogan, commander of the division, "and have been doing short-range work at distances of about 1000 yards. The harbor is big enough for us to do 2000-yard shooting if we wanted to."

Lieut. Ogan said that within a short time the flotilla will start its open-sea work, going outside Pearl harbor to open sea, and holding long-distance target practise there under conditions approximating those of actual warfare.

The inner-harbor practise consists of firing torpedoes at boats which serve as targets. The torpedoes have only practise heads, so that no explosion results when they hit the target. Were the torpedo carrying a regulation load of high explosives the small boat used as a target would not have enough left of it to make a decent box of match sticks.

"We didn't know the K-8 accident was so serious until we read about it in the papers," remarked the commander quizzically, in his slow, drawing way. "After all this F-4 excitement, nothing will satisfy the people of Honolulu except to have us sink a thousand fatboms deep some day. Please don't try and kill us all off before our time."

FRANCE AND ITALY ORDER MILLION ARMY COATS HERE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—General Secretary I. Kantrovitz of the joint board of the Children's Clothing Workers states that the Italian and French governments have sent a new order for 1,000,000 army coats to be made up in this city, and that the receipt of the order was expected daily.

TWO THOUSAND FLYERS NEEDED

President of Aero Club of America Says United States Has Only Twenty Now

"America needs 2000 aeroplanes; this country still would be unprepared even if she had 200. As a matter of fact, the army and navy combined have less than 20, and the provision for aeronautics in the army and navy estimates for next year are only one-fourth the size they should be in order to enable the army and navy to establish aviation stations in different parts of the United States, the Philippines, Hawaiian Islands and Panama."

This is what Henry Woodhouse told the members of the Aero Club of America at the annual meeting held recently in New York City, according to a report just received.

"At present," Mr. Woodhouse continued, "the army and navy each has one small aviation station, and there are no stations or aeroplanes in our island possessions. The army and navy bills do not provide for the development of aviation corps or for supplying aeroplanes to the national guard and naval militia. This is a serious matter that Congress should not fail to provide for."

The Aero Club went on record favoring the establishing of the Naval Research and Experimental Laboratory, recommended by the Naval Constructing Board of the United States, of which Thomas Edison is chairman. It is believed with such a laboratory aeronautics would be rapidly advanced in this country. The laboratory will cost \$5,000,000, and it is estimated more than half that sum will be needed to operate it.

President A. R. Hawley stated that hundreds of inventors and experimenters, some of whom have inventions that apparently are of great value, have been applying to the Aero Club of America for advice and assistance. In the past these applications were put on record, but unfortunately it always was impossible to bring these inventors in touch with men who might be willing and able to develop inventions.

Motors Should Be Studied.

One instance, Mr. Hawley said, where aeronautical motors were concerned, would serve to illustrate, then he said that not less than 49 aeronautical motors are being developed or manufactured in the United States today, and that these motors should be studied and tested and their values determined, so that the army and navy could acquire the very best. On motion of Robert J. Collier, it

ORDERS OF THE HAWAIIAN DEPT.

December 14, 1915.

Special Orders, No. 240. Pvt. Eddie Cook, 143rd Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Kaneohe, H. I., will be discharged from the army by the commanding officer of that post, by purchase.

Sgt. Edmund J. Engel, Hospital Corps, having arrived in this city, this date, on the transport Sherman, will proceed to the Department Hospital, reporting on arrival to the commanding officer for duty.

Leave of absence for one month, with permission to leave the department, to take effect upon arrival at San Francisco, on or about December 21, 1915, is granted Capt. Charles F. Bates, 25th Infantry, Schofield Barracks.

Master Signal Electrician William T. Peyton, telegraph and telephone platoon, Company M, Signal Corps, Fort Shafter, will proceed to Fort De Russy, and take charge of the radio station at that post, reporting his arrival to the commanding officer, Coast Defenses of Oahu.

December 15, 1915.

Special Orders, No. 241. Private Frederick W. Luehr, Band, 2nd Infantry, is transferred to the Band, 4th Cavalry, and will proceed to Schofield Barracks, reporting on arrival to the commanding officer.

Major Vernon A. Caldwell and Capt. William S. Mapes, 25th Infantry, are detailed as members of the general court-martial appointed to meet at Schofield Barracks, vice Frank H. Albricht and Capt. George Steuenerberg, 25th Infantry, hereby relieved.

December 17, 1915.

Special Orders, No. 242. Pvt. Samuel J. Ware, Quartermaster Corps, having reported in compliance with paragraph 2, Special Orders, No. 234, these headquarters, current series, is transferred to the Detachment Quartermaster Corps, Hawaiian Dept.

December 16, 1915.

Special Orders, No. 243. Capt. Edwin A. Hickman, Signal Corps, in addition to his other duties,

was resolved that the Aero Club of America endorse the demand made upon the administration by the defense movement to provide for restoring America to the second position among the navies of the world. Every consideration of its security, he said, demands that this shall be done at once, and the people will be satisfied with nothing less.

The naval program submitted by Secretary Daniels provides for only a small annual increase for five years, an increase insufficient to fill even the most immediate needs, and which is far from being a step toward restoring America to the position of second naval power.

MANN IN FAVOR OF COMMISSION TO MAKE TARIFF

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative James R. Mann, Republican leader of the House, said he would introduce once more and would press for passage a tariff commission bill. He is convinced that the sentiment of businessmen the country over is favorable. He thinks a commission should make a scientific investigation of tariff problems and reports the facts to Congress. He would not, however, have it make recommendations.

"I am in favor of a tariff commission," said Mr. Mann. "It should report facts and not recommendations to Congress. This would not serve entirely to take the tariff out of politics. Still, if Congress had the information, there would not be much difficulty in making adjustments of schedules. The Republicans as a matter of fact, do not desire to make the tariff so very high. The Democrats, incompetent as they are, do not desire to destroy American industry. Congress ought to have information whether it desires to make the tariff low or high. The first thing is to find out the facts if you are fixing a railroad tariff or tariff rates on imports."

Mr. Mann said that his invitation to see the President had just reached him by mail. It was sent to Illinois. He said he would accept it and hoped to see the President after Thanksgiving. Speaking of the House Republican caucus, Mr. Mann said the Bull Moose members could enter if they chose as Republicans.

POSTOFFICE SAFE CARRIED OFF.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Robbers carried off the postoffice safe at Orcutt, in Santa Barbara county, according to a report received here by postoffice inspectors from the postmaster at Orcutt. The report did not give the contents of the safe.

will take charge of the offices of the department signal officer, and officer in charge of fire control installation, relieving Lieut.-col. Archibald Campbell, adjutant general.

Pvt. Wade H. Johnson, Troop E, 4th Cavalry, is transferred to the Hospital Corps, and will proceed to Honolulu, H. I., reporting on arrival to the commanding officer, department hospital, for duty. Capt. Paul B. Malone, 2nd Infantry, is detailed as a member of the general court-martial appointed to meet at Fort Shafter, vice Capt. George H. Jamerson, 2nd Infantry, hereby relieved.

FINED \$15 FOR WHIRLING CAT BY THE TAIL; ANIMAL HITS A COP

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—For whirling a cat around by its tail, Joseph Linderman of 2333 North Twenty-seventh street, Philadelphia, spent the night in jail and was fined \$15 by Recorder Gaspar on complaint of S. P. C. A. Agent Ulizo. Linderman was whirling the pussy around his head when a policeman told him to stop. The cat struck the policeman and a battle ensued, in which Linderman came out in need of hospital attention. Mrs. Linderman came down from Philadelphia to be in court, and paid the fine.

HARVARD STUDENTS FORM A BATTALION

CAMBRIDGE.—The Harvard Volunteer Battalion, with a membership of more than 400 Harvard students, was organized today. Prospects are that the number of men will be doubled before Friday evening when the results will be forwarded to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

Gen. Wood notified the members of the military preparedness committee of the Harvard student council that if they could show a membership of 400 he would endeavor to have an officer detailed to drill the battalion and have the equipment supplied by the war department.

It is planned to have three hours' work weekly, two of drill and one of lecture. President Lowell is opposed to the hours of drill, but if Gen. Wood favors the scheme it is thought that he can be won over.

Among those who volunteered for the battalion are Archie B. and Quentin Roosevelt, Jimmy Lowell, cousin of President Lowell; C. Huntington Jacobs, who wrote "Gott Mit Uns," the poem which agitated Prof. Knud Meyer; Sam Felton, manager of the crew; J. G. Heyburn, golf captain; Westmore Wilcox and Thacher Nelson, both athletes; Cecil D. Murray, freshman football manager, and George Abbott of the baseball team.

CURES BICHLORIDE POISON.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Physicians at the Cincinnati General Hospital have discovered an antidote for bichloride of mercury, one of the most corrosive poisons known.

A few days ago Miss Birdie Talbott took four of the deadly tablets. She was taken to the City Hospital writing in agony. The physicians gave her copious doses of a combination of drugs discovered by Prof. Martin Fisher of the medical department of the Cincinnati University. The woman left the hospital entirely cured.

BITULITHIC ON FORT STREET IS FIVE YEARS OLD

Today, December 18, 1915, the bitulithic pavement on Fort street, between Hotel and King street, has been down five years.

"Look at it," said J. A. Gilman, head of the Bitulithic company here, last night. "This paving, which has stood the heaviest of auto traffic and very much other wheel traffic for five years is in splendid condition. It is a proof to everyone in Honolulu that bitulithic is a paving that stands wear and tear and lasts."

WHY YOU SWING YOUR ARMS.

If you watch people walk you will note that nearly all of them move their arms. If they walk slowly the movement of their arms is scarcely perceptible; if they walk rapidly their arms generally swing vigorously.

Most people believe this swinging of the arms as they walk is merely a natural swaying motion caused by the movement of the body, just as the tassel of an umbrella will swing when one is walking with it, but this is by no means the reason. The swinging of the arms is natural enough, but the nature of it dates back to those unknown days when man was a quadruped of Darwinian theory.

Of course, when a man was a four-footed animal he walked with his "arms" as well as his legs, and even today, after the thousands upon thousands of generations that have passed since he assumed an upright position, every time he takes a step his arms move a trifle, involuntarily, as though desirous of taking a step in its turn, just as it did when man, then four-footed, pranced up and down the earth.

Many people can move their ears a trifle, many can move their scapulae, and there is an abundance of hair scattered about our arms and legs, now useless, but still the remnants of the abundant coating of hair that once kept our anthropoid ancestors warm.

By keeping our minds upon it, we can hold our arms nearly motionless when walking, but let us hurry along, thinking of something else, and our arms still swing, proclaiming our descent from ancestors who walked on four limbs that kept time together.

Peter McNeill, of New York, made his twenty-ninth rescue when he saved Pietro Alessandro, pursuer of the Italian steamship General Salsa. Alessandro fell overboard while leaving a tug for the landing at the Battery.