

# BOY SCOUTS AT CAMPFIRE GREET CHIEF OF STAFF

Long Line of Uniformed Boys Inspected By Visitor Who Expresses Surprise At Finding the Movement So Farward Here

## DEDICATES IMPROMPTU VERSE TO LOCAL PATROLS

While Driftwood Blazer On Sand The Scouts and Their Guests Exchange Song and Story, While Latter Marvels At It All

Soon I must leave Honolulu, Where summer smiles; Soon I must go to travel, For miles and miles and miles, I'm only a mailman. From the streets of N. Y. C. But you can bet I won't forget The Scouts at Waikiki.

Impromptu verse sung by Capt. J. Van Beuren Mitchell, Chief of Staff of the Boy Scouts of America, at the campfire at Waikiki beach last night, and dedicated to the Boy Scouts of Honolulu.

The Boy Scouts of Honolulu, several hundred of them, had the pleasure last evening of meeting one of the big leaders of the great Boy Scout movement in America; Captain J. Van Beuren Mitchell, chief of staff to Dan C. Beard, National Scout Commissioner.

At a campfire on the beach in Kapiolani Park in his honor, Captain Mitchell reviewed the troops; delivered a short talk; sang, told stories and joined the youngsters in a royal good time.

On both sides the meeting was an agreeable surprise. Captain Mitchell, who by virtue of his office tours all of North and South America, inspecting Boy Scout troops, found the organization far more advanced than he had expected; he found the boys well equipped with uniforms, with enthusiastic leaders and a fund of high ideals and staunch loyalty to the cause.

On their part, the lads found the Captain a jovial overgrown boy like themselves; an excellent singer of lively songs, a capital story teller, mimic and all around good fellow.

Altogether, it was an occasion which neither the boys nor Captain Mitchell are likely to forget for a long time. Moonlight Review

First the captain reviewed the troops by the light of the moon, as they lined up across the grassward, from the women's bath house to the main bath on the park beach. As he moved down the line he paused occasionally to examine curiously some of the ornaments worn by the lads, novelties such as strings of sharks' teeth, shells or kukui nuts, which he never saw among the Boy Scouts of the mainland.

The lads, grouped around the big fire at the water's edge and led by Deputy Scout Commissioner Harry Hayward and Scout Master W. H. Hutton, sang songs, told stories and jokes and had a good time generally. Captain Mitchell was called forth to deliver his message to the Boy Scouts of Hawaii from the headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. After his talk he added materially to the program with stories and songs new to the youths.

Right Up To Standard "You have astonished me," he said. "I came to Hawaii expecting to find perhaps a dozen first and second-class Scouts in uniform. Instead, I find uniformed members by the score and hundreds. And you seem to be right up with our mainland boys in your work and knowledge of wood and water craft, first aid and all the other features of first-class scouting.

"You have an opportunity to make your local organization one of the very best in the country. You have good weather for outdoor work, such as hiking and camping and drilling twelve months in the year. Why, if you were back in my home State, New Jersey, you couldn't be outdoors this evening without a heavy overcoat, buttoned right up to your ears. Our boys are not able to do much outdoor work four or five months each year.

"We are trying now to bring Honolulu as close to our national headquarters as the boys on Broadway, New York. Except for the postage, you can get most of the material for uniforms and equipment as cheap as they do."

On a Long Trail The captain related stories of his experiences in visiting Scout organizations in different parts of the country. He said he intended returning to the mainland November 3, traveling down to New Orleans and thence to Central and South America, in a tour of inspection that will keep him away from home until Christmas.

# MAX SCHEMMER WILL BE REMOVED FROM LAYSAN ISLE

Naval Tug Iroquois To Take Him Off On Return With Shipwrecked Crew

## RADIOGRAM SENT CRAFT BY WASHINGTON ORDERS

Honolulu Is There Without Permission of Government, It Is Revealed

Max Schlemmer will be removed from Laysan Island. The United States naval tug Iroquois will bring him to Honolulu. At the request of the department of agriculture, the navy department instructed Capt. Sumner E. W. Kittelle of the cruiser Maryland yesterday to have the tug call at Laysan on her way back from Midway, where she went to pick up the crew of the wrecked schooner O. M. Kellogg.

Schlemmer was not named specifically in the cablegram, but the order was aimed at him. He and his family are the only persons on the island, unless some Hawaiian bird poachers have gone there as they did seven years ago, when they killed thousands of sets of eggs, and at different times since.

Will Delay Maryland A radiogram was transmitted to the Iroquois by the Pearl Harbor station yesterday afternoon as directed by the navy department. The call probably will delay the sailing of the Maryland, Iroquois, auxiliary Naushan and three other submarines for San Francisco via Hilo beyond the now scheduled time of sailing, Wednesday morning.

Had she come direct from Midway the Iroquois hardly would have arrived before Tuesday evening, and the Laysan call probably will put her here Wednesday morning. She will need several hours to get ready for sea. It is ascertained yesterday morning, before the cablegram came, to sail Wednesday morning.

Schlemmer thus finds a problem solved for him. The crew of the O. M. Kellogg, making Laysan in the ship's boat from Maro reef, found Schlemmer there, and chartered his sloop Helene for the voyage to Midway. The sloop is at Midway now in charge of the Commercial Pacific Cable station. Schlemmer thus had no means of returning here and would have had difficulty in getting the Helene sent to Laysan.

Schlemmer There Without O. K. It is not known whether he made request to be taken off, but the cablegram would not indicate it, as it stated that no permission to be on Laysan had been issued this year by the department of agriculture and that all persons were to be removed.

The Helene sailed for Midway in the latter part of June, having Schlemmer, his daughter, Miss Mary Schlemmer, two sons, Eric, twelve years old, and Otto, nine years old, and a Japanese aboard. They took provisions for only four months, Schlemmer said. He had a guano contract with the government and had resided on Laysan during fourteen years. His contract was cancelled when the Japanese bird-slayers made their tremendous killings seven years ago, and he returned to Honolulu.

While his trip in June was without permission, he evidently anticipated a billika. He had applied to the department of agriculture for a position as guardian of the birds; the application remained unanswered when he sailed. Removal Had Been Anticipated Directly after he sailed, the navy reports that the Coast Guard. This would remove him, but the necessity for repairs to the Thetis would have prevented her sailing had she been ordered to do so.

No formal statement was made that Schlemmer's presence on Laysan without permission was not considered favorably by government officials, but there is excellent basis for the belief that it was not, and that the Thetis would have gone to Laysan when in shape for sea had not the Iroquois been among the bird islands now.

Laysan is one of the islands of the Hawaiian bird reservation, which includes all the leeward islands and shoals through fifteen degrees of longitude to Ocean Island, except only Midway. The islands are in charge of the department of agriculture.

pieces, such as "I Love You Honolulu" and "Back to the Beach at Waikiki." Afterward all gathered round the fire, with Captain Mitchell in the center, for a typical campfire photograph.

Each On His Merit "The movement here interests me because it has a phase unknown elsewhere in America; the mixture of many races of boys. But your leaders tell me that difference of nationality and race seems to make not the least difference; they fraternize as harmoniously as though they were all of the same parents' stock.

"It is curious how the movement seems to place all boys on the same level," he continued. "What a lad's parents may be makes no difference among the Boy Scouts. Leadership is based solely on what the young fellow knows and what he can do in the open. 'Back and we have teachers, manufacturers and other millionaires' boys in the ranks alongside the lads from the tenements, and we find as a general rule the boy from the tenements has more practical knowledge in out-of-door matters than the rich man's son. The same idea works out just as well in a different way in Hawaii.

"I shall have some great tales to tell the eastern boys when I get back home."

# CHAMPION RIFLE SHOT BRINGS TO TERRITORY COVETED DISTINCTION

Has Fine Record As Militiaman And Marksman Covering Several Years

## Will Be Called Upon Two Years Hence To Defend His New Title

HAWAII, ever to the fore to recognize and acclaim any deed of signal merit on the part of her sons, is preparing to welcome home in fitting manner Sgt. Thomas J. K. Evans, Company A, First Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, whose great achievement at the national rifle competition at Jacksonville, Florida, brought him the title of champion individual rifle shot of the United States and today is the talk of the entire country.

By scoring the highest aggregate in the individual competition, Sergeant Evans holds the list of crack rifle shots of the country. His feat at Jacksonville is equivalent to winning the King's Prize and Chair at Bisley, England, the Blue Riband of the range.

The National Guard is, of course, his distinguished member and the other members of the Hawaii Rifle Team a fitting welcome home, although at the present time details of the ovation remain to be worked out. Sharing honors with Sergeant Evans will be Sgt. James Ho, who, with a score of 298, led the rifle team of the National Guard of Hawaii in the inter-team shoot on Thursday.

Loaded With Mementoes Sergeant Evans will bring home a title, a trophy, a gold medal and a sixty dollars cash prize as a reward for his achievement at Jacksonville. Sergeant Evans was born in Lahaina, Maui, July 12, 1887, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Evans of Honolulu. He enlisted in the national guard, February 27, 1905, in a Signal Corps company, which was sent west to prep work so large that the whole organization finally was mustered into the First Infantry and designated Company A, of which organization he is still a member.

From the very first Sergeant Evans developed a great interest in everything pertaining to target practice and availed himself of every opportunity to become a good marksman, with the result that in 1907, he was sent to the United States as a member of the Hawaii Rifle team, and again in 1908, 09-10-13 and 1915. In 1909, before going to Camp Perry, Ohio, he won the regimental medal, on a score of 141 points out of a possible 150, and was presented with the same before the whole regiment during an inspection at Kapiolani Park. In 1910 he was a member of the six-man regimental team that shot at Camp Perry, Ohio, just before the opening of the national match. This team won fourth place with fifteen teams competing, and received a cash prize of \$24. In addition each man in the team was presented with a bronze medal.

Leads in Tryouts In the tryouts for the team this year Sergeant Evans led 900 eligibles with an average score of 335 out of a possible 350, and as a result was picked as a member of the team for 1915. The most remarkable feature in connection with Sergeant Evans' splendid marksmanship is that he is left-handed, and is the only left-handed marksman in the National Guard of Hawaii. He is known throughout the guard as "Spider" Evans, which name originally was given to him by the present adjutant general, Col. Samuel I. Johnson, in 1907, and has stuck to him ever since.

By occupation Sergeant Evans is a surveyor, and is employed in the territorial survey office, where he has been continuously for the past five years. In 1917 Sergeant Evans will be called upon to defend the title of "Champion Individual Shot of the United States," which he now holds. The national meet in 1917 probably will be held at Sparta, Wisconsin, or at Camp Perry, Ohio.

There were no national matches held last year at any one central point, neither were there National Rifle Association matches held at any central point. For the purpose of holding the 1914 matches the country was divided into five divisions and the matches were held in each division.

The national individual rifle match was won as follows: Division A, Pvt. Charles C. Terry, U. S. Marine Corps, score, 326; Division B, Sgt. E. E. Walters, Missouri National Guard, score, 326; Division C, Capt. E. A. Cole, First Kansas Infantry, score, 23. The national team match was won by: Division A, Massachusetts, score, 3717; Division B, protested, undecided; Division D, Arizona, score, 3514.

FIRST INFANTRY BAND GIVES DANCE TONIGHT At the National Guard Armory promptly at eight o'clock tonight, the dance given by the First Infantry, N. G. band, will begin. The band is giving this affair so that the Maryland lads, the submarine boys, the Marine Corps, the Soldiers from the posts and forts and the national guardsmen can have a genuine "get-together." The admission is fifty cents, women free. Refreshments will be served. The management is J. L. a cordial invitation to the soldiers and sailors stationed here, to all national guardsmen and to visiting military men, to attend this affair.

# PALMYRA PROJECT COMPELS COOPER TO QUIT CARNIVAL

Director General Finds Personal Interests Will Not Permit Him To Serve

## RESIGNATION HANDED TO PRESIDENT HAGENS

Unexpected Action Throws All Plans For 1916 Festival High In Air

Pressure of private business compelled Judge Henry E. Cooper to resign yesterday as director general of the Mid-Pacific Carnival. He arrived at his decision with great reluctance, after earnest consideration, and he said last night that nothing would induce him to alter it.

The Carnival directors were taken completely by surprise. "It is true," said President J. F. C. Hagens, "that Judge Cooper has tendered his resignation, but the board of directors has not acted on it and until it has been brought before the directors I cannot discuss it. A board meeting will be called for an early date."

"I am sorry," said Judge Cooper, "that my resignation has become public before it came to the board in the due course of events, but I am sure the board will believe me when I say that I have discussed it with nobody but Mr. Hagens. Now that the news is in the street, however, I feel that, in justice both to the Carnival and myself, the facts ought to be known before they become distorted. My resignation was delivered to Mr. Hagens this morning in the following letter:

"Since my return from the mainland I have been unable to give the necessary time to Carnival affairs. This has been due to pressure of private business. I have been making long hours and putting forth every effort to bring about a condition that would permit me again to assume active charge of the work. But at the end of a second week I find myself still embarrassed by new matters which keep me busy every hour of the day.

"The Luka will leave for the South next week and I will very much to go but it will be impossible for me to get away.

"In view of the foregoing and the prospects that my own affairs will keep me extremely busy for the next three or four months, I have come to the conclusion that I shall not be able to continue as director general of the Carnival. And I ask to be relieved of that office.

"I will do all in my power to assist my successor and I believe that there is sufficient time to organize a successful Carnival season."

The Luka to which Judge Cooper refers in his letter is the schooner of that name owned by him and now lying in Pearl Harbor. Her southern destination is Palmyra, the copra island also owned by the judge.

"Since my return a fortnight ago from San Francisco," said Judge Cooper last evening, "possibilities for the development of Palmyra, under incubation for the past two or three years, suddenly have hatched. I never should have allowed myself to become director general of the Carnival, but I was overpersuaded against my own better judgment. I allowed myself to hope that no complication would arise in my own affairs, but our affairs are not wholly in our own hands and I have been unable to control the growth of mine.

"An opportunity has arisen for the development of Palmyra which I alone have allowed myself to take. I have substituted, but it has proved impossible. So acute was the situation that I tried to dispose of my own holdings with the Luka thrown in, at a sacrifice of \$10,000.

"My associates would not consent and I am still tied fast. Personal loss was willing to take, but I am not a free agent, though I am the only one on the spot. It became with me a matter of conscience; a balancing of responsibilities. After painful perplexity I reached the clear conclusion that my duty was to act as I have done, with the fullest appreciation of all that my decision entails.

"To make a success of the Carnival is a task that demands the undivided time of one man. Circumstances have found my control made it impossible for me to free myself. If I remained director general I could not give the Carnival my full time. I could not do justice either to myself or to those connected with me in my personal affairs. If there had been unlimited time at our disposal I might have unravelled the snarl a loop at a time, but there was not, and the only way to do was to cut the central knot."

Judge Cooper did not care to discuss the development of Palmyra. To do so at this juncture, he said, would be premature. He does not know when the Luka will sail or how long she will be gone.

# MASTER OF CLAUDINE IS HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Capt. William G. Bennett, of 3750 'Ahaione avenue, Kaimuki, master of the inter-island Steam Navigation Company's steamer Claudine, and Elizabeth C. Faulkner were arrested yesterday by United States Marshal Smiddy on a warrant charging them with a statutory offense. Captain Bennett's bond was fixed at \$750 and that of the woman at \$250. They will be given a preliminary hearing before United States commissioner Curry early next week.

# NORMAN E. GEDGE NOW MASONIC HEAD

Elected Yesterday In Scottish Rite Conclave As Honorary Inspector General

## AS LOCAL MASONIC HEAD

The election of Mr. Gedge was anticipated in Honolulu and while the news is naturally pleasing to local Masons, it was expected right along, according to the opinion of Walter R. Coombs.

Judge Henry E. Cooper had been, up to about a year ago, when he resigned from the office, the deputy of the supreme council of the United States and since the organization of the local consistory, within which are merged the four Honolulu lodges.

Mr. Gedge will represent the supreme council as its deputy in Hawaii. As such he will be the head Mason in the Territory. He is an honorary thirty-third degree Mason and has been very active for many years past in local Masonic circles.

# LOST WOMAN HAD ALL KOHALA HUNTING

Fear of Second Tragedy Stirred Community For a Day

HILO, October 25.—Another woman disappeared in the Kohala district last week and was missing for thirty hours. With fresh memories of the fate of Larrist Kunne, the sixteen-year-old girl who was brutally murdered in a field only three weeks before, nearly all the citizens of the community joined in the second woman hunt, fully expecting to find another mutilated body. At one time in the course of the search there were thirty-five mounted men engaged.

Mrs. Ah Fook Sing, a Chinese woman about thirty-five years old and mother of several children, who lives in Haila, gulf, left home at ten o'clock in the morning to visit friends. She was last seen in the road near the Kunnah home, until she was found again late the following afternoon within a short distance of her home.

She had taken a private road leading to the Haila plantation road and became confused and lost and was discovered through the canefields until discovered by the searchers.

When she did not return home the evening of the day of her disappearance her family became alarmed and notified the police. Knowing that crime usually moves in waves the police felt certain another murder had been committed. Word was sent out to the people of the community, a dragnet system of searching was organized and five men who were suspected of knowing her whereabouts were arrested. Boy scouts, lunas and laborers from the plantations and women joined in the hunt.

The woman had remained in the canefield, within calling distance of her home, all night. She did not suffer from hunger, having several cakes in her pocket when she was found.

# CANE FIRE CASE TO THE SUPREME COURT

HILO, October 25.—County Attorney W. H. Beers is preparing papers to appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in the \$12,000 damage suit of the Haila Plantation Company against Hawaii county.

The company sued for \$24,000 for a case destroyed by a fire, which had been set by road laborers employed by the county. The plaintiff got judgment for \$12,000 in the third circuit court at Kailua and from this the county appealed to the territorial supreme court. The latter recently handed down a decision sustaining the verdict of the third circuit.

In taking the case to the tribunal of last resort County Attorney Beers says he desires to establish a definite precedent for the future, that the county may be saved from liability for the action of its employees.

IT NEVER FAILS. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all its name implies. It cures diarrhoea and dysentery in either children or adults, and in the most violent cases of summer colic or pain in the stomach give way to a few doses of this medicine. It is always on hand for all the little ailments. Putney, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

# CONSPIRACY CASE PAU-DEFENDANTS ARE NOT GUILTY

So Say Trial Jurors In Criminal Case Against Felon Scully And Officer Chilton

## NINE DAYS IN HEARING; TWO MINUTES FOR VERDICT

Close of Long-Drawn Out Trial Arising Out of Waikiki Inn Episode

Two minutes after it walked out to consider its verdict in the conspiracy case of the territory against John T. Scully and Willmont R. Chilton, charged with conspiracy, the jury at five o'clock yesterday afternoon returned and filed with Judge Ashford a verdict of not guilty. The two defendants were discharged.

A few moments after adjournment of court, Huron K. Ashford, congratulated Chilton on his escape. Scully had already been left to continue serving his term of federal imprisonment in the territorial penitentiary, from where he had been brought day after day to attend the trial.

Verdict Not Expected It is doubtful if even the most sanguine of the prosecution expected a verdict of not guilty. Hopes were entertained by many that a mistrial would result and a second trial be had later. Few believed that a verdict of guilty would be returned, but no one expected that the jury would make up its decision in two minutes. Judge Ashford had made provision for a special officer to accompany Clerk Cullen, in charge of the jury, when the jury would go to dinner. Preparations were made for an evening session of the court to receive the verdict of the jury when it would come in.

Two minutes settled the whole thing. The verdict as returned "We, the jury in the case of the Territory of Hawaii against John T. Scully and Willmont R. Chilton, charged with conspiracy, find the defendants not guilty." was the verdict signed by H. E. Spier, foreman, and read by Clerk Huron K. Ashford.

"The defendants are discharged," said Judge Ashford.

There was no sign of jubilation among the persons who filled the courtroom. Handshaking was not indulged in except by one of two cases. The audience fled out in a matter of fact manner. Chilton grinned and Scully seemed relieved.

Judge Ashford congratulated Deputy City Attorney Carden for his splendid fight, this having been his initial criminal trial of any importance since his appointment to the city attorney's department.

"All in a Day's Work" "It's all in a day's work," Judge Ashford remarked to the young prosecutor.

"Well, I guess we had too many witnesses," replied Mr. Carden, dryly.

The case was over and the people of the city had failed to secure a conviction.

The ninth day of the session began yesterday with the calling of H. H. Kanne, the twenty-seventh witness for the government, to the stand. The prosecution called Wallace K. Lillis, W. R. Ferry, Willmont R. Chilton, Henry H. Hughes, but Scully did not take the stand in his own behalf. John H. Fischer and his wife, Mrs. Jennie Fischer, were called by the government in rebuttal. The case closed for both sides.

Lengthy Address To Jury A motion for a directed verdict of not guilty was denied. At two twenty-five yesterday afternoon Deputy City Attorney Carden went to the jury. He reviewed the case at great length and referred to the difficulties the prosecution had been beset with since the beginning of the trial. At half past three Ray J. O'Brien, McBride's associate counsel, opened the argument for the defense and a quarter of an hour later Claudius H. McBride began his address. He spoke for only a quarter of an hour, but he said much. He ridiculed the prosecution, the handling of its case, the young prosecutor and every body and everything connected with it. At twenty minutes after four Carden began his closing address. It lasted but a few minutes. Judge Ashford's charge to the jury consumed the time to five o'clock.

Chilton Takes Stand Chilton was the main witness and hope for the defense. He said he had received orders to get the dove punch around Waimanalo, had gone there once with a party, but it rained and nothing was accomplished. On the second trip Fischer asked to go along and he took him. Nothing wrong about that, he thought. He took the party around the island. When they reached the city they wound up at a luan. No Fischer was not at the hearing of the license commissioners. He had been all day with the party on the luan.

The jury of acquittal was made up as follows: H. E. Spier (foreman), George K. Dwight, W. K. Rees, John A. Noble, William T. Raposo, Ralph E. Towner, William K. Hutcheson, Sam Napanu, Wentworth M. Buchanan, Ernest P. Cooper, Thomas T. Miles and H. C. Remondino.

The jury deliberated was taken and this morning the jury being out exactly two minutes by the court clock.

# GOOD OLD STOVE HAS ITS INNINGS WITH COMPANY E

Soldier Trail Builders, Away Up On Mountainside, Find That Blankets and Fire Are Splendid Comrades These Nights

## PROGRESS ON TRAIL WORK IS REPORTED

Preliminary Survey of Road To Mauna Loa's Summit Has Been Checked Over and Approved—Section Threads Koa Forest

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, October 25.—The Mauna Loa trail and rest house project is steadily progressing.

Last week Herbert Dent, manager of the Keaunohu Ranch, furnished men and mules to pack two 2000 gallon red wood tanks and galvanized iron enough to make a roof twenty by thirty feet, to a point approximately nine miles above the ranch and A. J. W. McKenzie erected the same.

It is intended to establish a working camp at this point, from which the soldiers building the trail will work both ways. This has been named "Camp Bates," in honor of Captain Bates of Company E, Twenty-fifth Infantry. The roof and tanks will furnish water, any deficiency being made up by packing water from the Keaunohu Ranch. Very little packing of water is expected, as showers are usual frequent at this time of year.

On Tuesday last Captain Bates and Lieutenant Philson, with Orderly Hootery, accompanied by L. A. Thurston of the trail committee, Engineer Burdick of the public works department, and Professor Wood of the Volcano Observatory, went over the line of the proposed trail as far as Camp Bates, near Hilo, Burdick and Horton continued on to Puu Ulaula, some seven or eight miles further, where they camped for the night, selected a favorable location for the half way rest house at Puu Ulaula, and returned the next day.

The favorable preliminary report made by Mr. Burdick some three weeks ago was confirmed in every respect.

The first nine miles is through open forest, and mainly over soil with little rock. The Keaunohu Ranch already has a cattle trail for the greater part of the distance, which will not require much work to put it into first class condition. The soldiers have already begun work on his part of the trail, working from the Keaunohu Ranch up.

The heaviest road work will be just above Camp Bates, where an a flow three-quarters of a mile wide will have to be crossed. Work at this point will begin in about a week.

The soldiers have a comfortable base camp on the flat across the road and below the Volcano House. They are in large tents holding eight men each. Each tent has a wood stove in the center, which, with plenty of wood, keeps the room a snug and warm—and it is cool enough at this 4000 feet elevation to make the stove the center of attraction during evenings and early in the morning.

The soldiers were given the first two or three days off, to get their bearings, see the volcano and amuse themselves. There is a fair field near the Volcano House which they have utilized to the full for football and baseball practice. What especially appeals to the men of the army is that there is no dust at the camp, which is located on a good grassy turf, in a fine grove of trees, sheltered by a thirty-foot rocky bluff just to the windward side. The men appear to be thoroughly enjoying the change and are eager to get to work.

# JOYRIDE DESERTER CAUGHT ON SCHOONER

E. McCarthy, Troop M, Fourth Cavalry, who stole the automobile of Probation Officer John C. Anderson on last Tuesday night, was arrested by Police Officer A. E. Carter aboard the schooner A. F. Coats yesterday afternoon by sealing a wall of the courtyard of the station.

When arrested yesterday McCarthy was at work slinging lumber aboard the schooner. He was dressed in black and white striped trousers, blue shirt and wore a lambskin hat.

He denied that he was McCarthy and said that his name was Edwin Meunier and that he had come from the Sound with the vessel.

The schooner will leave for the mainland some time next week. McCarthy slept at Tai Yau's lodging house on Friday night and at that place changed his uniform for a civilian suit.

EL PASO MINERS AND OWNERS CANNOT AGREE (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) EL PASO, October 24.—A conference between the striking miners and the mine-owners broke up on all account on a vote of an early settlement of the trouble is past.