

PRIEST'S SHAVE COSTLY.

Not to himself, but to a critical Editor, who must pay him \$1,000. A priest has a perfect right to "berate" his whippers, if he feels inclined, without incurring adverse newspaper criticism, so ruled the Supreme Court at Trenton yesterday. At the same time it upheld a verdict for \$1,000 won in the Circuit Court at Passaic against the Swoboda, a Jersey City Russian weekly newspaper, in favor of the Rev. Joseph Brighman, pastor of St. Peter and St. Paul's Russian Orthodox Church at Passaic.

grapher's great mass of notes, the priest after deliberation, decided upon the avoidance of his whippers and took a willing barber into his confidence. When the editor of the Swoboda heard of the matter he showed displeasure by adverse criticism. Immediately the clergyman brought suit for libel and was awarded the sum mentioned.

LO, THE RICH INDIAN!
WHEELER, S. D., June 9.—Fifty Indians have sold their farms near here and bought themselves automobiles.

ROOKIE "TOURISTS" LEARN PATRIOTISM IS BACK BREAKING

Vacation Dreams of Plattsburg Dispelled by the "Light Pack" Joke.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

FIRST SENIOR CAMP FOR MILITARY TRAINING, PLATTSBURG, N. Y., June 9.—Little by little the burden of patriotism is being helped on the backs of the devoted Americans who have given themselves over for a month to learning the A B C's of soldiering.

Monday the "tourists," as the scornful regulars of Plattsburg barracks call them, did little or nothing except make their beds and wash themselves about in the mud. Tuesday they carried rifles and, as handsily as they might, tried to make the perverse things go through the motions of the manual of arms. Wednesday they buckled ammunition belts about their waists, with a heavy water bottle and an awkward bayonet dangling from it. Yesterday they carried rifles and, as handsily as they might, tried to make the perverse things go through the motions of the manual of arms.

None of them like thinking about these things at the present stage of the game. Veterans of last year give every assurance that the full grown pack with its load of seventy-five pounds will seem no heavier three weeks from now than did Wednesday's belt, bayonet and water bottle.

Mr. R. M. Griffin of New York is believed to hold the endurance record for training camps. He wears three black service cords on his sleeve. Two were earned here in August and September, last year, and one at the spring camp at Fort Oglethorpe, near Chickamauga, this year. He was the first temporary sergeant chosen for Company F of the present regiment.

Major Peter Murray, commanding, has made Capt. Waldron, U. S. A., commander of Company B, to be editor and publisher of the Camp News, a bi-weekly journal, which will convey military information to its subscribers in words of one syllable, record camp personalities and give the folks at home an idea of what "he is doing up there at Plattsburg." An assistant editor and business agent have been appointed in each company.

Only the corporals (now blessing their temporary appointments) and their rear rank followers, go without

extra baggage. In every squad of men three carry entrenching shovels, one a pickaxe, one a hatchet, or Filipino bolo knife, and one a wire cutter with insulated handles.

VACATION "HEROES" WILL BE REAL HEROES.

Will the gentlemen who came up here to "be heroes and have a vacation at the same time" be made to weed these implements? They will. Before today's sun has set they will be in part of the instruction of skirmishers, that they shall learn to "dig in" and keep up a defensive fire at the same time. The tasks of the immediate future, by way of being useful, are apt to be in the shade; pine overgrown pastures, two or three miles back from Lake Champlain. The heavy, sour, black clay soil lower down will be a later task. Marshal Kernochan, praying for a spade, got a very prosaic hatchet, which, he was told, it would be naughty to throw. What Mr. Charles E. Hughes Jr. got the censor does not permit correspondents to state; Mr. Hughes almost got into the news positively today. A syndicate of photographers, with the ancient gulls of their kind, waylaid him and promised him immortality from all future interviews, requests for statements and poses if he would do just as they said for five minutes. He was about to oblige when one of the camera men said the picture was all right. He was all right, just for that. He was all right, just for that. He was all right, just for that.

fore you use it for soup. There's plenty of soap, but the coffee is short—very, "Hurry, hurry," he says. He is back in the neatly screened mess-hall of his infantry company eating from a plain pine lunch-pail, where soup and coffee are not served in the same cup at the same meal. Phelps Montague, of New Haven, who was Judge Advocate General of Connecticut seventeen years ago, with five tents full of staff and servants at the summer encampments, but is now a plain private, stuck it out as did many others whose stomachs were not as aesthetic as that of the spirit-willing but flesh-weak Mr. Lubin. With the enlistments for the July camp fast mounting above the 5,000 mark, officers in charge are beginning to worry about handling them. There is plenty of room, plenty of equipment

and plenty of willingness, but a great dermanned in respect to officers' security of regular army officers to Fourteen instructors have been sent as instructors, even the present drafted from West Point to fill up a camp of less than 1,400 men is in- and are expected to arrive to-day.



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Later the "tourists" will be made to weed these implements? They will. Before today's sun has set they will be in part of the instruction of skirmishers, that they shall learn to "dig in" and keep up a defensive fire at the same time. The tasks of the immediate future, by way of being useful, are apt to be in the shade; pine overgrown pastures, two or three miles back from Lake Champlain. The heavy, sour, black clay soil lower down will be a later task. Marshal Kernochan, praying for a spade, got a very prosaic hatchet, which, he was told, it would be naughty to throw. What Mr. Charles E. Hughes Jr. got the censor does not permit correspondents to state; Mr. Hughes almost got into the news positively today. A syndicate of photographers, with the ancient gulls of their kind, waylaid him and promised him immortality from all future interviews, requests for statements and poses if he would do just as they said for five minutes. He was about to oblige when one of the camera men said the picture was all right. He was all right, just for that. He was all right, just for that. He was all right, just for that.

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