

ATHLETICS' PRELIM AT TRAINING CAMP Men at Plattsburg Tackle Last Week of Drill With Vigor.

FIELD MEET THURSDAY Brooklyn Man Wins Three Mile Cross-Country Race Over 93 Entries.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The Citizens' Military Training Camp in progress here for the last three weeks is entering on the home stretch. This week is the last of training. The camp will close officially on Monday, September 5.

The men are entering into the final week with a zest and vigor which astonishes the regular army officers commanding them. The program for the week includes instruction in close order drill, outpost instruction, shooting on the rifle range, firing for record starts Wednesday. The men are looking forward to this with a good deal of interest, and many expect to qualify as marksmen or markswomen.

The regular Sunday journey and outing for the students was omitted today and in its stead athletic contests were held. In the morning a big swimming meet took place in Lake Champlain. Hundreds of the young soldiers took part. Baseball contests this afternoon included throwing the ball for distance and fungo hitting. The first game of the installation championship of the camp was played between the first and second battalions.

Brooklyn Man Wins Race. William Moore of Company K, who lives at 561 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, won the three mile cross country race yesterday. There were ninety-four entries. The time was 20 minutes 15 seconds. The course ran from Halsey's Corner, north of this city, through the city streets and around the post parade grounds. Moore trailed for a major portion of the distance, but won by a remarkable margin. James D. Pond of Crown Point, N. Y., was second and Herbert Birrel of Spencerport, N. Y., was third. There were twelve prizes.

Officials of the Military Training Camp Association with headquarters at New York, visited the camp on Friday. They were Major Archibald G. Thayer, president; Major George L. Wren, vice-president; Major Charles S. Williams and Col. Horace C. Stueben.

They were accompanied by Frederick Hill, New York lawyer, who is interested in the training camp idea. They will make a report on the camp and will probably advance suggestions to Congress.

Several events before the closing of the camp are attracting the interest of the men. The first is a big track and field meet which is to take place on Thursday. Many New York and Philadelphia athletes and individuals have interested in athletics for soldiers have donated cups and medals.

Another event is the final review on Saturday. At this time, Col. Deane, commander of the camp, will award medals for military proficiency, for which the competition is keen.

Before the close of the week it is expected that several distinguished officers will visit the camp. Two of them probably will be Secretary Weeks and Senator Wadsworth.

De Witt Clinton Men Organize. The many De Witt Clinton High School lads at the camp met recently and planned the organization of a reserve officers training corps unit to be organized at the De Witt Clinton in the autumn. Emanuel Haug, Director of Physical Training at the school, addressed the students and outlined the foundation of such a unit.

The camp here this year is only the first of three and is known as the Red Camp. A large number of men have signified their intention of entering the Red Camp next year. The men will qualify as non-commissioned officers. At the White Camp year after next they can qualify as officers in the regular army.

Charles Lang, New York artist with a studio at 1331 Broadway, who is here a guest of the officers, will paint a picture of the members of the company. The winners of the big relay race last Saturday. More than 600 men took part.

The men to-morrow and Tuesday night will see motion pictures of themselves in action. These were taken by the Signal Corps under Sergeant Thomas, a Washington camera man. The films will be shown throughout the Eastern Department to the big relay race.

Dancing seems to be the most popular form of recreation here. There are several halls scheduled for this week. Each company in the camp is planning one. The men have formed the "Co-mo-to-co Orchestra" composed of professional musicians.

Swimming runs a close second to beaching. At six hours of the day the beach for the soldiers is crowded. The engineers have constructed a large raft and it is popular.

FORGOT YOUR WATCH? ASK BOARDWALK BULL He Sports Gem Studied Wrist Watch on Paw.

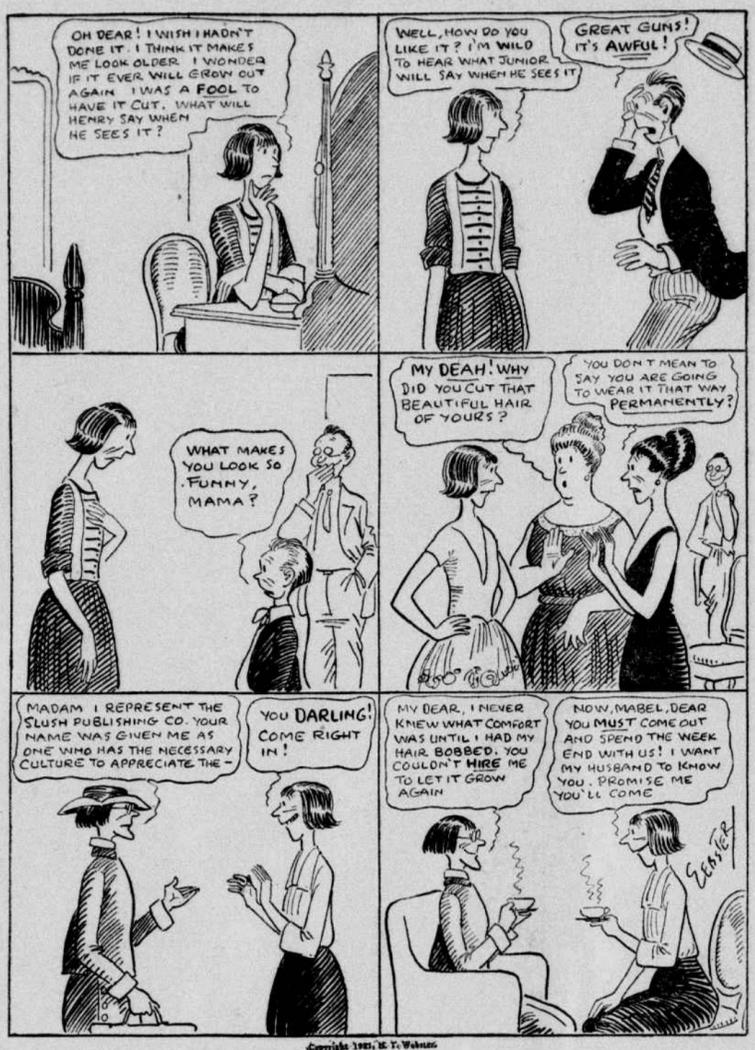
Special Despatch to The New York Herald. BOARDWALK, CRY, Aug. 28.—A watch for dogs is the latest novelty to be sprung on the beach and Boardwalk. The innovation was started by Miss Bertha Stone of Washington, a guest in the Blackstone Hotel, when she appeared on the beach, accompanied by MIKA, a thoroughbred Boston bull.

Attached to MIKA's foreleg, two inches down from his chest, was a jewel studded gold wrist watch. When asked the time MIKA raised his paw in a friendly manner and allowed the inquirer to hold it long enough to get it exactly. MIKA's nails were carefully manicured as part of his makeup.

WATER POWER FOR ITALY. Plan to Increase Stations to 1,500,000 Horse Power.

ROME, Aug. 28.—Italian water power stations soon will be developing 1,500,000 horse power. One-half of these stations have been erected during the last five years, while present plans anticipate the construction of fifty-seven more stations which will generate 350,000 horse power.

The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship



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TRANSIT BOARD MAY ACT TO SAVE I. R. T.

Notes for indorsement of the extension and increased interest.

The telegram indicates, it was pointed out, a desire on the part of the company to have a friendly arrangement with the Transit Commission at the time it granted the extension of the notes—namely, that the granting of the extension might eliminate the necessity for a receivership.

The possibility that the Interborough might regard the petition for a receiver as a friendly arrangement was only one of a number of rumors going the rounds yesterday. Another such was that the petitioner might have the active sympathy of unidentified interests which desire to keep the Interborough in the hands of a receiver. No support for that report could be found, however.

The petition for a receiver, though, is made in such form that any other creditor can join it. The same petitioner proposed the receivership for the New York Railways.

It is regarded as highly probable that, should it develop that an outside interest is interfering with the transit situation, the Transit Commission would position to institute a vigorous opposition to the granting of the petition.

The objections of the Transit Commission to a receivership were understood to be generally the possibility of a spread of confusion through a company organization which usually follows bankruptcy and a change of management. Therefore, it was stated, the commission when it approved the extension of notes thought it would be much better if any effort looking to a receivership were postponed until the commission could perfect its plan to reorganize the situation and put it into operation.

At it is, the application for a receivership comes just at the moment when the commission was finishing a scheme designed to bring the situation under a receiver and was on the verge of the application of it.

Might Cancel "L" Road Lease. The possibility of a receivership caused much discussion of the likelihood of abrogation of the lease contract by which the Interborough controls the elevated lines, the heavy rental of which, it has been contended repeatedly, is being a good money maker. That contract, according to its provisions, can be terminated upon failure of the Interborough to pay the rental. That contingency conceivably could arise next October 1, when a payment of \$1,850,000 rental will become due.

It was concluded, however, that the disposal of the Manhattan Railway, or elevated lines, lease would rest within the discretion of the receiver. In that connection, it was pointed out, that the receivers for both the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the New York Railways were faced with conditions somewhat similar to those of the Interborough in its lease of the elevated roads. The receivers in both instances have endorsed the burdensome leases.

Queens Borough Reports. H. G. Fleck and Fred W. Rohrer of Manhattan have purchased apartments at Jackson Heights, Queens.

PLANS EIGHT STORY BUILDING. National Surety Co. to Have New Office in Old Syrian Section. Plans were filed last Saturday for an eight story office building at 4 Albany street by the National Surety Company, who a few months ago bought part of the old Syrian section, consisting of ten old tenements. The building will be on a plot 28,25x55.

Arthur C. Jackson, the architect, of 501 Fifth avenue, estimates the cost at \$700,000. The Surety Company will have its clerical department here, now quartered in the Hazon Building, which is right in the vicinity.

SCRIBER TRANSACTIONS. G. Tuati & Co. and J. P. Donnelly sold for Levi H. Morris, president of the Newton Trust Company, his 600-acre farm and country residence at Cestaro, N. J., to Eastmans Bros. The stock and farming machinery are included in the sale. The property was held at \$100,000 and had not been transferred for fifty years.

BUILDING PRICES ON ACQUA D'APGRADE

Plate Glass Latest Example of Tendency Toward Reaction; Steel Unsettled.

Window and plate glass are the latest factors in the building material market to show price lifting tendencies, according to the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports.

General disturbance of steel prices has unbalanced the structural steel price situation at a time when it seemed as though some stability would develop. There is, at least, some improvement reported in inquiry, especially for material to be delivered in 1922, but now that another price cut has occurred some of this business may not be closed until the latter part of this year. There has been a slight increase in tonnage. Prices seem to depend entirely upon specifications.

Spruce lath at \$10.50 a thousand has not been officially recorded as turning upward, although some dealers in this city are selling at \$11 and some at \$11.50. The reason for this stiffness in price is ascribed to shortage of stock at mill centers. From mill centers word comes that the situation is becoming gloomy because it pays the manufacturers better to turn their spruce into paper pulp to meet the demand for newsprint. In the meantime the stocks of lath in New York and vicinity are becoming so low that some dealers are supplying the needs of their competitors.

Brick Supply Rapidly Absorbed. Hudson common brick in the wholesale market is being absorbed rapidly, with supply plentiful for the present rate of building construction. Baritan common brick is moving into New York at the same price. Hudson common brick at \$15 a thousand, wholesale, to which must be added, for delivered prices, the cost of handling, haulage and 10 per cent.

The major supply of second hand brick is coming at present from the lower section of Manhattan, where buildings are being razed for the Federal Reserve Bank. Consequently, while truckloads of 2,000 bricks are being sold at \$1.50 for second street at \$33, it now costs \$35 for this brick if delivered between Forty-second street and 110th street, and \$37.50 if delivered above the northern limit of Central Park or in Long Island City.

There has been a slight reaction in price of asphaltum for paving, roofing and waterproofing purposes to contractors, paving being now quoted at \$22 and roofing and waterproofing at \$23. Building materials for the most part are well sustained in price. Reaction in steel prices has, in the recent past, been the forerunner of price changes in some of the other basic building materials, but market authorities did not seem to think that such would be the case in the current instance.

Factors in Glass Price Rise. The factor making for higher glass prices is due, first, to a great disturbance in the glass-making labor market in Belgium, and second, to the fact that about one-third of the American window glass producing capacity has closed in 1921. The other two-thirds of the American glass industry is operating at about 25 per cent of capacity.

Stocks in jobbers' hands are now expected to be affected by a receivership of the office-to-day. So far as could be learned no one has indicated a desire to join the petitioner in the application.

SEARCH FOR CHILD ASLEEP IN OWN HOME Neighbor Carries Him Into House; Forgets to Tell.

While police of the East Thirty-fifth street station were making a search last night for Frank Carabba, 3 years old, of 343 East Thirtieth street, on the presumption that he had been kidnapped, the child was found by his parents asleep in one of the bedrooms of their apartment.

Patrolmen on post were instructed to institute a search last night for the child who had gone missing from his home. A neighbor carried the sleeping boy upstairs and laid him on a bed in the Carabba apartment. The neighbor then went to the kitchen and spent half an hour chatting with the parents, but said nothing about putting the baby to bed. After she had gone Mrs. Carabba went to the street and found the go-cart empty. She thought the child had been kidnapped and notified the police.

Latest Reports from Real Estate Market. Frank L. Fleher Company leased for St. Peter's Lutheran Church 639 Lexington avenue for a long period of years to Leonard H. Hardy of the London Interior Decorating Company. The leasee intends to make extensive alterations and to occupy the premises for exclusive use.

Jamaica Taxpayers Meet To-night. The next meeting of the Jamaica Estates Property Owners Association, Inc., will be held this evening in the Town Hall, 110th street and Lexington street, Jamaica, L. I. The object of the meeting is to discuss the street improvements in Jamaica Estates, and several important matters will come up for discussion. In the new section of Jamaica Estates the question of grading and installing water, with street lighting and other improvements in the old section, will be discussed.

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