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WESTMINSTER, MD., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1909.

Circulation 1,000 more than that
of any other paper.
Read by 15,000 persons every
week.

VOL. 44.—NO. 40.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The hotels and boarding houses are filled with guests who have come to spend encampment week.

The livermen ought to pick up a few dollars next week taking passengers to and from the camp grounds.

The Catholic festival, on the lawn of St. John's Church, starts tomorrow and will continue up to and including next Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Warren, of Union Bridge, is spending a few weeks in Baltimore and Virginia among relatives and friends.

John J. Slinnot, our obliging express agent, is happy as can be. He has two young Democrats at his home on West Main street.

N. Stomer, near Wakefield, left two boxes of fine raspberries at the Advocate office. He picked 5,000 boxes this season.

A special train left Westminster this morning at 8.30 for the Odd Fellows' picnic at Gwynn Oak Park. A number went from this city.

The election law prohibits any election official from running as a delegate to a convention. If elected, they will be ineligible to a seat in such body.

Burler L. Cookson, near Uniontown, has had a new roof put on his barn. It took 6700 feet of metal to cover it. C. Edgar Myers did the work.

Bernside Hively, near Frizell, had his farm buildings roofed last week. C. Edgar Myers did the work. It took 2900 square feet of metal to cover them.

The so-called "Dutch Picnic" will be held in the grove at Trinity Lutheran Church, Deer Park road, on Saturday, August 7. Music by the Carrollton Band.

The new freight depot was opened up partly today for the first time to receive freight. Paul Casey was the contractor and Harry Hyland did the electric wiring.

Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, of the Western Maryland College, conducted the funeral services of the late Jackson Coale Gott, Baltimore, on Sunday morning.

Many members of the Reformed Church of this city are attending the annual reunion at Pen Park. Rev. J. B. Stoner is on the committee for arrangements.

Company H, with about 40 men, left Westminster Wednesday morning for Saunders' range for rifle practice. They will return tomorrow and take part in the encampment.

The Advocate has received a postal from Fred W. Magn, of this county, who is attending the exposition in Seattle. He says this city is the New York of the Pacific coast.

By advertisement in another column the Good Roads Commission asks for bids on the building of 1-6-10 miles of roads from Eldersburg toward Skylesville, in this county.

Cuttings of improved blackberry and raspberry bushes, such as were referred to in the Advocate as being cultivated by Justice Rinker, may be obtained at the Westminster Nursery.

At the state rifle range last week Captain John N. Weigle, of Company H, this city, showed the best form during the week, going through the expert course with very little opposition.

Don't put too much water on Main street tomorrow, Saturday, morning. We don't want the "dandy Fifth" to have to march through town in the mud. Soak the street after the parade.

The entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday night was made up of old plantation melodies, and a negro farce in one act entitled "Love and Lather." It was enjoyed by a fairly good audience, considering the warm weather. It will be repeated this evening, when it is hoped the hall will be filled. The proceeds go to the Westminster Baseball Association.

Decorate your homes and business houses. Show the soldier boys that you appreciate their coming and are glad to have them with us. Give them such a welcome that when they return home they may tell their friends what a fine town Westminster is.

The mayor and city council should arrange to have the streets well sprinkled next week during the encampment. The sprinkler should be kept on the job all day and every day, Sundays included. There will be much discomfort if it is not done.

It is said that the Boys Brigade also contemplate coming to Westminster for their outing, and are negotiating for the grounds to be occupied by the State militia next week. They have written Manager Howell, of the Western Maryland Railroad, making inquiries as to rates. This is a very large organization and an effort should be made to secure the encampment for this city.

The promoters of the autocar line between Westminster and Littlestown and Glyndon have investigated the rumor that the cars wear out rapidly, and find that this is not correct. The makers of the machines guarantee them for one year, and on other lines they are said to be giving satisfaction and making money for their owners. It is not known when the local line will be inaugurated.

A horse attached to the wagon of George N. Hunter, green grocer, ran up Main street Tuesday afternoon and collided with the wagon of Herman Dinist, standing in front of his store, leaving nothing of it but the front wheels and shafts. Hunter's wagon was also wrecked. Neither horse was hurt. The driver had just stepped from the wagon, and before he could attach the hitching strap and weight, the horse was off.

Frank Harry, 10 years old, living near Louisville, this county, was bitten on the foot Friday afternoon by a copperhead snake. The boy was in a marsh, barefooted, driving home a cow, when he was bitten. Efforts to get a doctor in that neighborhood were unsuccessful, and the boy was brought to Westminster, where he was treated by Dr. F. W. Woodward. There were two punctures, and the foot and ankle were very much swollen. Tuesday Dr. Wells, of Gamber, sent the boy to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

PREPARING FOR CAMP

STATE MILITIA GETTING READY FOR SUMMER OUTING

Modern Camp Life Very Different From That of the Olden Time

Soldiers Marching Off to Camp.

BY THE BENTZTOWN BARD.

Soldiers marching off to camp. Right foot, left foot, hear them tramp! To the bugles, fanfare sweet!

Four-front right, and platoon. Cherry with cheeks like a rose. Drums a-rattle, fife a-blow. Marching off to camp they go!

Captain, captain, double-quick. They march in khaki slick. Sound heart athletes one and all. Cherry with cheeks like a rose. Drums a-rattle, fife a-blow. Marching off to camp they go!

Right wheel, left wheel, there they tramp. Soldiers marching off to camp! Bright the banners o'er them fly. Green troops march under blue the sky.

Tents on fields of peace await. For these sons of town and State. Brews and beer, and wine and food. Heat of tent and click of boot.

Down they march through lane and street. Tin-cups, blankets, kits O. K. Sidewalks blushed bright and gay. Girls they leave behind them smiling.

Mothers waving. Farewell, son! Fathers offering lessons. Down the street the company comes!

Soldiers marching off to camp. Many a dusty mile to tramp! A dust olive drab to keep. Meals to cook and cots to sleep.

Up at daybreak a bugle-note. With a rattle, fife and drum. Drums a-rattle, fife a-blow. Marching off to camp they go!

Members of the Maryland National Guard have about completed their preparations for the annual encampment near this city. The advance guard will arrive tomorrow, but the main body will come in on Sunday.

The very difficult, indeed, is the militia encampment of today from that of years gone by. Then a mountain or seaside resort was selected, all extra clothing and equipment forwarded days ahead.

Parade and an awe-inspiring regalia of full dress, marched proudly away, timing their steps to the music of applause and admiration of left-at-home friends, to enjoy a summer vacation. A few drills, a showy dress parade, and an awe-inspiring guard mount, together with the entertainment of friends and visitors, made up the routine of military duty.

Now how changed. The sight selected is one chosen for sanitary reasons. A camp is a topography that will admit of extended maneuvers, practice marches, hikes, and the solving of problems of defense, attack, outpost and picket duties.

After a short drill the old militia returned to his tent to don his white duck for a dress parade, now after a 10 or 12 mile hike, he and his "buddy" pitch their little shelter or "dog" tent, spread their poncho or blanket on Mother Earth and turn in for such sleep as they can catch before the tent is suspended from tent pegs. Then it was the snowy white or tanned leather tramping and other "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war"; now it is equipment for instant and varied services and for utility and not show.

As if to balance war with humanity, in the rear of the tent is another pouch containing a "first aid to the injured" packet. A canteen is swung on one side, while on the other a tin pannikin or saucapan, a tin cup, knife, fork and spoon. Toilet articles, such as soap, are carried in this military Noah's Ark.

This would seem enough for one man to carry, but like the turtle, the Twentieth Century soldier carries his house upon his back, and many of his furnishings also. These are contained in the blanket roll which he wears around his body, resting upon the left shoulder and fastened upon his right thigh. In it are one-half of a shelter tent weighing three pounds, two sections of a tent pole, a supply of tent pegs, an army blanket, a rubber poncho, a chamber shirt and changes of underclothing. A nine-pound rifle completes the equipment, with the exception of the trenching tools, for the infantry soldier of today must be enough of an engineer to be able to protect himself with intrenchments if necessary.

The first sergeant of the company is the fortunate man in this respect, as his share of the equipment consists of a two-foot rule and three wire cutters. The remaining sergeants are furnished with axes, while to each squad of men two shovels and two picks are served out. It goes almost without saying that these articles are likewise suspended from the belt, whose duties seem to be "multitudinous, multifarious and never-ending."

But don't for a moment imagine that these articles are of the regulation size and wonder how a five-foot shovel can be hung from a man's belt. Uncle Sam provides better than that. The shovel handle is about 18 inches long and would delight a kid at Toltchester or Bay Shore. The picks have handles of the same length with detachable heads.

One of the duties of a soldier is to keep track of this big array of equipment, and upon the return to the armory, every article, from the expensive to the insignificant knife or tent-peg, must be returned to the

REGISTER BRASS WORKS.

Westminster's New Industry Has Orders for Weeks Ahead.

By invitation of A. V. Moore, who recently connected himself with the Register Brass Works, of this city, we visited the plant one day this week and were shown through the establishment. We inspected a body of mobile troops, ready to quote Admiral Evans, alike for a "fight or a frolic."

Coming to Camp. The advance guard of the Maryland militia will arrive in Westminster about noon tomorrow, when Gen. Lawrence Riggs, commander of the First Brigade, will go into camp with his headquarters staff, the medical department of the guard, the Signal Corps detachment and the First Separate Company, colored, under command of Capt. William R. Spencer. General Riggs will leave Baltimore at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Fifth Infantry, under the command of Col. G. Baker Clotworthy, will follow in the afternoon, leaving from Union Station at about 1.30 o'clock.

The First Infantry, under the command of Col. Charles A. Little, will arrive at Westminster at 4.30 o'clock. The Fourth, under the command of Col. Charles F. Macklin, and Troop A, commanded by Lieut. James L. Rogers, will start for camp on Sunday morning, the First Regiment leaving from Fulton Station at 7 o'clock and the Fourth at 8.30 o'clock.

Major Alex. McGinnan will establish a field hospital in camp tomorrow afternoon, so as to be ready for emergencies after the arrival of the troops. He will have the entire medical department of the brigade on duty at the hospital.

The program of work at Camp Crothers will provide the troops of the Maryland National Guard with plenty of instruction in the art and practice of war and at the same time allow the people of this county the opportunity to see the State soldiers in the field in their working clothes.

According to the program that will probably be adopted Sunday, when the last of the troops arrive, will be spent in establishing camp and preparing for the week's stay.

Monday the troops will be put through regimental drill, including segmental formation for attack and defense, putting the different companies through the exercises of a regiment acting as a unit, and military things not possible to be taught in the armories. The First Regiment will be particularly benefited by this drill, as the scattered companies have the opportunity to come together only at a camp.

Tuesday the first rumble of "war" will be heard, for the troops in camp will be divided into two forces, one a detachment of the Army of the Browns and the other the Army of the Blues. The Fourth Regiment will be in the rear of the line, and the rest of the First, which has only 10 companies, will be divided between the two forces.

The infantry will be supplemented by two troops of cavalry, Troop A and a troop of regular cavalry from Fort Myer. The cavalry will have 10 miles to maneuver over, and the land is of the type that makes good "fighting" country.

Wednesday will be Governor's Day, when Governor Crothers is expected to attend in the State, he being the Commander-in-Chief. All the troops will remain in camp throughout the day and give dress parade and review to the Governor in the evening.

On the following day instruction in practical maneuvers, rear guard work and outpost duty, disposition of troops for information and security and similar duties of infantry in the field will be given. The regiments will probably be divided into battalions, opposing each other and making the practice more realistic.

Another problem will be worked out Friday, the troops going into bivouac the night before and getting into action in the early morning. The hills around Westminster will resound with the rattle and crash of blank rifle fire, and the unaccustomed sight of khaki-clad men chasing blue-shirted soldiers over the hills and dales, or being chased themselves, with fierce firing from behind fences and bushes will be afforded the farmers of that part of the county.

Saturday will be pay day, and all the officers and men will receive the remuneration provided by the State. The day will also be spent in preparation to depart the next day, and by Sunday night the camp ground will be bare of tents.

No excursion trains will be run from Baltimore to Westminster during encampment week. Only the regular trains will be run, but tickets will be sold at excursion rates for these trains. An extra train will be put on, leaving Westminster at 9 p. m. for Baltimore.

A special will be run from Hagerstown next Sunday, July 18, leaving that city at 7.30 a. m. and leaving Westminster at 8.20 p. m. on the return. Tickets will be sold at excursion rates from all points on the road.

Motor Cyclists in Westminster.

Nineteen members of the Baltimore Motor Cycle Club came up to Westminster on Sunday. Nine of these continued the trip to Gettysburg, and were afterwards sorry they went because of the dusty roads. The lack of rain for the past 10 days made riding anything but a pleasure on account of the dust. The other ten members took dinner in Westminster and returned to Baltimore in the afternoon. One of the riders made a run from Gettysburg to Baltimore in slightly more than two hours on a "Twin" Indian.

SICK SYKESVILLIANS

BEAT BY WESTMINSTER CLUB ON THEIR OWN GROUNDS

A Game at Home Every Day During Encampment Week

Lack of space prevents a detailed account of the game between Westminster and Sykesville at the latter place on Thursday, but our boys got revenge all right for the game they lost to Sykesville in this city. The game was well played on both sides, and this makes our victory all the more creditable, as it was not the result of errors by the opposing team, but was won on merit.

In the first inning, Oursler walked, Bonthron sacrificed, McGarvey was hit, and Haley made a homer, scoring the three runs. In the sixth Gibson made first on Headenok's error, and came home on a hit by Campbell. Bonthron and Spencer scored in the ninth.

Sykesville's three runs were made in the sixth inning, when Shriver and Jackson hit safely. Wortman walked, Rogers flew out to Spencer; Rosseter hit, scoring Jackson and Shriver, but was put out at second; Wortman scored on a hit by Collins.

The features of the game were the good stops and heavy batting of Haley, a fine stop by McGarvey, spectacular catches in center by Tom Smith, and the good playing of Bonthron at first. Shriver was the star for Sykesville.

WESTMINSTER. A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Oursler, lf., 4 0 0 0 0 0 Bonthron, lb., 3 1 3 0 0 0 McGarvey, ss., 3 1 1 1 0 0 Haley, 2b., 4 1 2 0 4 0 Spencer, 3b., 5 1 2 4 2 0 Gibson, c., 5 1 0 9 1 0 Retz, rf., 3 0 0 1 0 0 Smith, cf., 4 0 3 0 0 0 Campbell, p., 4 0 2 0 2 0 Totals, 35 6 10 27 10 1

SYKESVILLE. A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Bedenokof, cf., 5 0 1 1 0 1 Shriver, rf., 5 1 2 2 1 0 Jackson, 2b., 5 1 2 1 1 1 Bonthron, lb., 4 0 3 0 0 0 Rogers, 3b., 3 1 1 2 0 1 Rosseter, 2b., 4 0 1 1 5 1 Collins, lf., 4 0 1 0 0 0 Shipley, p., 4 0 2 0 3 0 Milton, ss., 3 0 0 1 0 0 Totals, 37 3 0 10 27 12 3

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LITTLESTOWN. A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Young, 3b., 4 0 0 0 1 3 J. Hornburger, lb., 4 1 0 5 0 0 Rice, lf., 4 0 2 1 0 0 Blocher, rf., 4 0 2 1 0 0 McSherry, cf., 2 0 1 0 0 0 F. Hornburger, 2b., 3 0 0 3 2 1 Kuhn, c., 3 0 0 10 2 1 Buckingham, rf., 3 0 0 2 0 1 Lease, p., 3 0 0 1 1 0 Totals, 20 1 2 24 8 7

WESTMINSTER. A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Stolen bases—Bonthron, 2; McGarvey (3), Spencer, Gibson, Tom Smith. Three-base hits—Haley, Rice. Sacrifice hits—Wege, McGarvey. Bases on balls—Of Wege, 1; Of Lease, 2. Struck out—By Wege, 11; by Lease, 9. Left on bases—Westminster, 5; Littlestown, 3. Double plays—Young to F. Hornburger to J. Hornburger; Kuhn to Lease; Blocher to F. Hornburger to J. Hornburger; Retz to Bonthron. First base on errors—Westminster, 2; Littlestown, 3. Time—1:35. Umpire—Doyle.

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