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ATHLETIC MEET OF SERVICE MEN ON FOURTH OF JULY

Plans have been completed for the stupendous athletic meet being promoted for the army and navy men of the southeastern department. Practically every branch of the service will be represented and the event will be one of the most gigantic affairs of its kind ever attempted. Keen interest is apparent. A number of famous athletes will take part and many new stars recently discovered among the army and navy forces will compete. Men detailed for the purpose are laying out straightaways, mile and half mile courses, building jumping pits and staking off athletic fields.

Committee, referees, judges, timers, starters, etc., have been appointed and are arranging to handle the vast number of entries that are coming in.

Athletics are being given an increasingly more prominent place in the training of the men in the service. Their value is being appreciated and the "machinery" to handle large bodies of men in athletic competition is fast being developed. At Camp Wheeler recently over seven thousand men took part in competitive games and athletic events, the program running less than three hours.

Individual prizes are being offered in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 1 mile run, 1.2 mile run, running broad jump, running high jump. Prizes will be awarded each member of the winning team in semaphore signalling, litter bearers' race and relay race.

The regiment or company unit winning the greatest number of points will receive a trophy.

By comparison of records, the camp winning this meet will be determined and will be given recognition. Smaller camps as well as those where thousands are stationed, have equal chances of winning the meet except that they have fewer men to draw from. This disadvantage, however, is offset in the smaller places, as they have comparatively more trained athletes, as most of the men in the aviation and officers' training camps have had athletic experience.

More than one hundred Y. M. C. A. physical directors and a large number of athletic officers are putting in their time planning the details and taking care of every matter which will make this "Victory Athletic Meet" on the Fourth of July—Independence Day—a glorious success, providing a program in tens of thousands will be entertained.

This meet has the endorsement of the high military authorities and is just another step in the development of a national athletic program that has its part in promoting military efficiency.

Most of the training camps will be open to visitors on this day and the people of the cities and towns near the camps will witness the activities.

Tom Moore Allowed to Leave Co. Jail

Tom Moore, the negro from Mobile, who shipped from Mobile to Pensacola on the coastwise steamer Tarpon and when landing here cast all of his obligations aside and refused to remain, was yesterday morning released by United States Commissioner Sullivan because there was no law by which he could be held.

It is stated by eminent authorities that it is a safe proposition that Tom Moore will not return to his home in Mobile on the steamer Tarpon, although the "skipper" might like to ship him again.

IN MEMORIAM.

First Methodist Sunday School.

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe in His wisdom to call from labor to reward Sister Elizabeth, wife of Mr. J. A. Avant, who died in triumph of faith June 22nd, 1918, and

Whereas, she had grown up from infancy in our Sunday School, and labored faithfully in every department of church work.

Resolved by the Sunday School of the First Methodist Church that while we bow in deep sorrow and humility to this sad dispensation of Providence, we remember with joy this our consecrated associate and teacher and co-worker in the Sunday School.

We will ever remember her sunny nature and happy tact for helping others.

Resolved, further that our Sunday School has lost one of its most useful teachers, our Missionary Society an exemplary member and our church one whose faith never wavered.

Resolved further that we extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy to her husband, children, mother, sisters and brothers in this dark hour of sorrow and point them to her God gift of wisdom, power and love. Earth hath no sorrow which God and Heaven cannot heal. Your sorrow, not as those who have no hope. You can trust God and look to a reunion of the broken family circle by and by where sweet flowers are ever blooming and the weary are at rest.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be given to the bereaved family, a copy spread upon our Sunday School records and a copy given to our city papers and the Alabama Christian Advocate.

Respectfully submitted,

Signed, Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. B. Malone, Miss Daisy McAllister, Miss Annie Mae Hall, Committee.

BUY W. S. S.

PLAN MOBILIZING BRITISH ARMY AFTER GREAT WAR ENDS

London, June 30.—Although the end of the war may be far distant, plans for mobilizing the British army, when the proper time arrives, are well under way. The military authorities, acting in conjunction with the ministry of labor, are perfecting the scheme by which the soldiers will be returned to civil life with the utmost celerity, and at a camp not far from London there has already been a rehearsal of the methods to be adopted for dispersing the men.

"Big as was the job to get men into the army," said an officer engaged in the work, "it will be a bigger job to get them out of it. But the country may be sure that everything will be done to enable the soldiers to reach their homes and find employment with the minimum friction."

The scheme is far-reaching. The authorities have had to consider not only the situation at home but also how the plan will fit in with the convenience of France, Italy and the overseas dominions, and with transport facilities from Saloniki, Mesopotamia, Palestine and from other parts of the world. How long it will take to demobilize the millions of troops is a question to which even those occupied in the task are not prepared to give a definite reply.

Eighteen dispersal depots are to be established in England, Scotland and Wales. Every step has been worked out in detail. Before the men in France are ordered home, they will be assembled in the order of the districts from which they came, so that all may be sent in a body direct to the dispersal depot closest to the locality from which they joined the army. Each man will take with him his entire kit, including his arms and personal equipment, steel helmet and box respirator. Previously he will have been deprived of his ammunition.

On reaching the dispersal stations the men will hand over their equipment. Everything must be given up except the uniform which the soldier is wearing, and his great coat, although the coat must be returned after the month's furlough to which each man will be entitled. He will be permitted to retain his uniform.

The soldier will pass through several hubs before he is sent on furlough. In one he will be given a protection certificate, containing all particulars regarding his regiment, length of service and destination. In another he will be given an advance on the pay still due him and postoffice money orders in three equal instalments for the remainder.

On application, the soldier will be presented with an "out-of-work" insurance policy, valid for a year. This will entitle him to receive a fixed sum for a definite period from a post officer, if unemployed.

TRAINING WOUNDED, DISABLED SOLDIERS NOW BEING STUDIED

Washington, June 29.—Every man who goes in the army or navy is now certain that if the Germans "shoot him up" he will not be compelled to sell pencils, or shoe laces to eke out an insufficient pension, or be immersed in a soldiers' home to rush out the years until death comes to his relief.

The United States government has studied the whole subject of vocational rehabilitation of wounded and disabled soldiers. The experience of all the belligerents has been gone over carefully and the marvels of re-vocational education accomplished by some of them are fully noted and the federal board for vocational education has been at work on the proposition since August, 1917. The result is the Smith-Sears act, which passed congress June 11, and provides a comprehensive scheme of rehabilitation for wounded and disabled men.

Canada has been doing this work with great success and all of the Canadian experience has been freely given to the United States. The director of that work has been actively cooperating with the federal board for vocational education and was sent by his government to appear before the senate committee and testify at the hearings of the bill, which passed both senate and house without a dissenting vote.

It has been demonstrated in Canada and Europe that no matter how badly a man may be wrecked physically, as a generally he still has latent capabilities for something useful. If those capabilities may be specialized into some line of trade the wounded soldier already knew, that is done. The experience he has had and his knowledge of the trade is a valuable foundation to build upon.

If the trade he is familiar with does not offer an opening then he is induced to enter an allied trade where his previous knowledge will be of value. In some cases the man is entirely re-educated and for an occupation entirely different from that which he had previously followed.

It is seldom that a man is so badly shattered that he cannot be trained to something useful, which he can pursue in the consciousness that he is doing a man's work for a man's pay and that he is back in the current of civil life, a useful and happy citizen who asks no odds of anyone when it comes to making a living.

The task to be discharged by the federal board of vocational education is a large one. Figures from the various countries show that for each million men in the armies, there will be one per cent, or ten thousand men, to be re-educated. This does not include the wounded who are able to and eventually do return to their occupations.

This does not necessarily mean that

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BUY W. S. S.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Who Began Trench Warfare?

THE trench, which always encircled the Roman castra, or camp, was brought to France by Julius Caesar and used by him on the very battlefield where to-day the Allies and the Huns have 25,000 miles of trenches.

With rings of trenches, gradually drawn smaller, probably the first modern trench warfare, the Turks in 1667 took Candia.

Vauban, builder of Verdun, in 1673 employed the first parallel trenches, the system of the present war.

Defeat, not foresight, turned the Germans to trench warfare. But Goodrich never had to dig in.

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