LIFE OF SOLDIERS IN THE JAPANESE CAMP Sturdy Islanders Have Little to Do and Peachtree street, cor. Forrest Ave.,

Seem to Enjoy Themselves Thoroughly. Typical Scenes About the Camp.

Field Headquarters, H. I. J. M., Sec-1 ed the head of a Manchu to clean anyond Army, Manchuria .- It is now five thing, even himself. Compounds, CAUSED A RIOT IN THE STREETS weeks since the battle of Sa-Ho was houses, people, all of them are alike finished, and during all that time the begrimmed with dirt of ages. Into army has been lying practically unoc- these houses the Japanese soldiers cupied. There has been a little fighting have gone. The houses are usually dion the flanks, but not much, and of vided into two rooms with a hallway course the trenches and the fighting in the center. The Chinese residents ine have been heavily manned night are put into one of these rooms, the and day. But there has really been Japanese soldiers are guartered in the

jutle work for the soldiers to do and other. Every house in every village in timore is the American home of the they have plenty of time to rest and the district covered by the Japanese umbrella; that away back in 1772 they by Mr. Frank Croker, Mr. Parker play, both of which things they needed armies are thus used. As a result the first umbrella ever seen in the United Smith and Mr. W. Gould Brokaw. All after the terrible fatigues of the eight village streets are alive with soldiers States marched through Baltimore three are record breakers and in the days' desperate fighting which were all the time. required before the position now held So far the principal occupation of old colonial dames ran for their lives time. The races which they enter

the soldiers seems to have been mak- at sight of it; that horses hopped will be worth going miles to see. was occupied. The ammunition has been coming up ing the houses habitable. How the fences and tore wildly from meetingin great train loads; food and forage Chinese live in their homes is a mys- house posts; that barmaids in ye Mr. Croker's XPDNC, a 44-foot craft, are arriving in enormous quantities tery . No matter in what condition good old tayern, with ye good old grog which broke the world's record for every day. The great sheds of Liao the house gets the idea of repairing it in their hands, ran to doors and win- long distance motor boat speeding. Yang are being filled to overflowing never seems to enter the Manchu dows to see the show, while ye star This record was made on the Hudson and the supplies are heaped up in mind. This the Japanese are reform- dipsomaniac should with "much river between New York and Pough-

great mountains at Yen-Tai, while at ing. The soldiers are cleaning up the power and great vigor" that he would keepsie. Mr. Brokaw's boat is a new New Chwang dozens of ships are rush-1 compounds, fixing the windows and never touch another drop; that small one which showed up very well in ing in, discharging their cargoes, and roofs. They must live in the houses, boys throw stones at it, and that the her preliminary try-out. rushing out again before they are nip- and as a result the Chinese are gain- town was in an uproar? red in the ice. And the piles of stores ers. The Japanese soldier likes the Yet such is history. A book in the are growing into mountains until it comforts of life and he insists on being city library say it is so; hence it in the regatta and carnival by yacht

of time.

tered comfortable Soldiers Enjoy Themselves.

Preparing for Winter. And the army is enjoying itself and But the soldiers have other enjoy- only prevented turning out because and take part in the parade. High preparing for winter. Just opposite ments besides the repairing of houses. there was only one night watchman speed craft will enter the races. our quarters in this little village a They are merry fellows, and they en- on the force in those good but some hundred Chinamen are busily engaged joy themselves thoroughly, much is what uncertain days. all day long in cutting firewood. The the manner of any other soldiers. It is to be regreted that the umbrelillage has been denuded of its fine old They sing and dance and play various la was not made here. It was a for- tona in fleet formation. They will trees that the soldiers in the trenches Japanese games with cards and with eigner, thought it it was brought by meet at an appointed place near Palm

may be kept warm. It seems too bad little checkers. Their singing is weird a Baltimorean on a Baltimore ship Beach and steam into port together. to cut down the glorious old trees, but, and strange to American ears, their from India everything must give way before ne- dancing is grotesque to American eyes. Imagine the figure the gentleman gard to a Palm Beach News reporter: cessity, particularly in time of war. A But both of them are interesting for a must have cut in the eyes of the popu-

little way down the road a dozen big; time. ulace as he meandered from the dock brick ovens have been built in the side | But he most exciting and most in- with the village gang at his back and large number of boats to go to the of a bank, and there are a score or teresting amusement of the Japanese the village dogs at his heels. There races at Palm Beach. Each boat more of soldiers are burning charcoal. soldiers in Manchuria is pig hunting. is no record to show whether he was would, of course, fly the red streamer In Japan great quantities of charcoal Every Chinese household in Manchuria chased out of town on the quaint old with Daytona in white letters on it, are used in the "hibachis," the little, was the proud possessor of a number charge of being possessed of the devil the officers flying beside this their metal bowls in which fires are kept of pigs when the war broke not. Now or was taken gently but firmly to the official flags. We could assemble at burning and over which the Japanese, there are very few of them left. When ducking pond and and dropped in. some point north of Palm Beach and warm their hands. At the front the the war came many villages were in But whatever happened to him it is make our entry there a spetacular oldiers must still have their "hiba- the line of the advancing Japanese a very good bet that he did not wan- one.

chis," but here they are made of empty armies. Battles were fought in them, der around long without encountershrapnel cases. The Russians are us. over them and around them. The Chi- ing trouble of some kind. ing some very large guns, nearly six nese fied, and so did the pigs. The Yet if he lived it was to laugh. He nuches in diameter and lucky is the Chinese came back to their homes as lived to see others adopt the imported and lucky is the Chinese came back to their

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THE PENSACOLA JOURNAL, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1905.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA TO BE HELD THERE.

(Jacksonville Metropolis.)

Three of the swiftest motor beats in America were shipped from New York Friday for the First International Power Boat Regatta and Carnival

which will be held on Lake Worth, February 1st, 2d and 3d. A telegram to that effect was received this morn-

ing by Fred Sterry from Mr. W. J. Morgan, who represents the Palm Beach Power Boat Association in the North. Mr. Morgan said that at least one other racing machine would

How many persons know that Bal- be shipped within a day or two. The three boats shipped are owned town with a man under it; that good local regatta will meet for the first

. The best known of these boats is

No End of Interest.

No end of interest is being taken really seems that there is food enough clean. Therefore he is making the must be so. In fact, there is not the clubs up and down the coast. Word te last the entire world until the end Chinese houses in which he is quar- slightest doubt of it, for the night has been received from Commodore watch (who is called night watch be- Sewall, of the Gilbert's Bar Yacht cause he worked in the day) sent in Club, that a fleet of forty boats will a riot call, and re-enforcements were cruise down the coast to Lake Worth

The Halifax River Yacht Club is arranging to attend the regatta in a

body, making the voyage from Day-Commodore Allen said in this re-"It will be a big advertisement for Daytona if we succeed in getting a

Everything Satisfactory. The boats of the Biscayne Yacht.

Club will have to make a voyage of eighty-five miles to participate in the

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soldier who secures an empty shrapnel soon as the battles were over, the instrument which at first caused so case fired from one of these guns for bigs didn't. They wandered around much apprehension. He saw the idea Whenever one of these the fields until they were found by the expand and broaden. The fame of his "hibachi." shells strikes inside the lines the sol- Japanese soldiers and then they ceas- the Baltimore umbrella traveled to well known writer of boys' books. diers rush for it and any time of day, ed to be pigs and became pork, when the Russians are firing, one can see a dozen men good-naturedly squabling for one of these coveted shells. and then there is a scramble. It is a In the headquarters of the regiments cry that brings every soldier within or the divisions the favorite "hibachi" hearing into immediate action. He i, formed of a captured Russian drum. grasps the first thing within reach.

A Typical Village.

Our village is a typical one. There are a score or more just like it within pig is located and with a shout a score a radius of a few miles. It is compos-ed of little mud-walled compounds in each of which are one or two old brick houses. All the houses in Manchuria. at least all I have seen, are old. The compounds are dirty, of that one may Gradually the soldiers surround the tering them. It certainly never enter- pig and close in on him. The death is be absolutely certain, before even en-



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vis streets. Rev. Andrew T. Sharpe rec. pastor. Rev. E. Wilson will preach tinued during the week. those few, and I have come to tell you things. Many people have tried to vis streets. Iterool, 9:30 a. m. Morning at 7:30 p. m., every fourth Sunday.A.... a secret and to ask your advice. I am systematize association and arrange a prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening Sunday school at 10 a. m. Fred Why Pay More? Lutheran Church. NEAT APPEARANCE the possessor of \$1,000 in gold. I have scientific memory method. prayer and sermon, 4 p. m. Seats Blum, superintendent, German Lutheran Church--Sunday hidden half of it in a place which I A mathematician has discovered a free. A cordial weicome to all. school 9 a. m. German service at 10:30 believe to be secure. Do you think I St. John's Church-Warrington, Rev. most interesting process for remember-Baptist. a. m. Confession 6:30 p. m. English would do well to put the other half ia ing dates. Suppose you have forgotten A. T. Sharpe, minister in charge. A Good Recommendation First Baptist Church-Rev. F. Jones, services 7 p. m. A special collection the year of the Norman conquest. Take Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. the same place?" "Yes, by all means," pastor. Regular services at 11 a. m. will be taken up in all services for the replied his neighbor. - Were I in your FOR \$1.00 PER MONTH. the date of your birth and add to it and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 missions. J. F. W. Reinhardt, Pastor. place I would do the same. There is no WE WILL KEEP YOUR Methodist. a. m., E. D. Beggs, superintendent. Scandinavian Lutheran Churchthe number of the month when you knowing what may happen if you keep CLUTHES IN GOOD SHAPE were born. Multiply the result by the Palafox Street Methodist Church- B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. E. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 5 r. m. CASH CLOTHIER. your money in your house." Having day of the month your father was Rev. B. C. Glen, pastor. Regular ser- A. Cottrell, leader. Sunbeam society Rev. Helle, Pastor. Pensacola given his advice, the thief, hoping to born. Square the result. Add six. vices at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun- meets at 3 p. m., Mrs. M. E. Wilson, **Pressing Club** get the rest of the blind man's money. Phone 297. Christian Science. Now divide by the cube root of the day school 9:30 a. m. J. N. Andrews, leader. A cordial invitation to all to number of people in the United States. superintendent. Epworth League 6:30 attend. E. L. REESE, Prop. The Christian Scientists hold their hastened to replace the half he had J. E. WEBB, Manager, forget the result, add 1;066 and you p. m. meeting Sunday at the Masonic Tem-341 South Palafox Street stolen, and thus the astute blind man Gadsden Street Methodist Church-Universalist. ple at 11 a. m. The Wednesday meetrecovered his property. have the required date, Rav. J. L. Rogers, pastor. Regular | First Universalist Church-East ing will be at 4 p. m., same place

Philadelphia, and soon it was adopted by the Quakers with much enthus-Scramble for Pigs. "Butah," yells the Japanese soldier, stick stone or sabre, and away he goes. push along.' Gut in the field somewhere the doomed

And thus from town to town the of soldiers are after him. It is an exmania of later years was nothing compared to it, and the "auto" craze is every direction in an effort to surround not worth mentioning in the same the pig. It is usually a long chase, for breath. Everybody scrambled for an these pigs are not unlike the razor-They became the fashion. They became inseperable from the village sages, who could not walk unless they not so pleasant, usually, for it is ac-

had their umbrella under their arms. complished with sticks or stones or or mayhap over their heads. The anything else the soldiers may be armed with. Occasionally the pig gets dignity. umbrella became a badge of rank and away, but not often. Even if he es-

capes one band of soldiers, he is sure to fall at the hands of another one town carrying one, the first umbrella later on. In Liao Yang during the long

seen in this part of the world. wait there, one company killed eighteen pigs in a single day. Even more exciting than the hunt described is a pig hunt by cavalrymen. It is as exciting as an Indian pick Sticking. A half dozen cavalrymen take after the

poor pig, riding their horses as fast as they will go, and slashing at the pig with their sabres. Finally one of them gets poor piggy across the throat and in less time than it takes to tell it, the Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, camp is supplied with fresh pork.

I. O. O. F., The Japanese soldiers have, all hings considered, a very good time in camp. They take camp life as they do At Rafford Hall. to the fighting, philosophically, earnestly, merrily. They have a good time while they can, but they are ready at any minute to give up the almost com-

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work and in the night stole his money. they last at The blind man on discovering his loss Mrs. Nordstrom's Millinery, and suspecting his neighbor went to No. 11 E. Intendencia. him and said: "My infirmity renders me diffident, and few are the persons whom I can trust. You are one of は要は要は要は要は要は要は要は要は要は要は要は要比如

regatta. but many of them are coming. The secretary of this club is Kirk Munroe, of Cocoanut Grove, the In one of the launches of the Poinciana fleet, two surveyors went over

iasm. Next it was heard of in New the course Friday. They took sound-York, where the Holland Dutch, who ings for more than four miles down had brought nothing with them from the lake and just before the races the the other side but the language they course will be carefully bouyed. It is the intention of the regatta commitspoke marveled among themselves, the intention of the regatta commit-saying. "Verily this is a good thing to races near the Palm Beach shore; just below the Poinciana. This will add umbrella craze spread. The bicycle greatly to the interest of the race and

enable those who do not charter launches to see the races to an advantage. The depth of water is entirely satisfactory and a few shoals umbrella. Babies cried for them. will be carefully marked. The longest race for the auto boats is eight miles down the lake and return.

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Insulted His Legs. Apropos of knee breeches a corre spondent of the London Express quotes an anecdote from Captain Gronow's "Recollections" which puts the whole case in a nutshell. The baillie de fer-ARRAN ARRAN rette was always dressed in knee breeches, with a cocked hat and a court sword, the slender proportions of which greatly resembled those of his legs. "Do tell me, my dear baillie." said Montrond one day, "have you after which, we should imagine, the Music by Barrios' Orchestra, bailte went home.

Damages Enough.

There had been a railway collision Catholic. near a Scottish country town, and an astute local attorney had hurried to the scene of disaster. Noticing an old man with a badly damaged head lying on the ground, he approached him with notebook in hand. "How about dam. Hartkoff, Fastor. Early m.ss and

ages, my man?" he began. The in- short instruction at 7 a. m.; High Mass, jured man waved him off with the re- and sermon at 10 a. m.; Sunday school mark: "Na, na; ye'll get nae damages at 9 a. m.; Sodality Instruction 3 p. fae me. It wasna me that hit ver m; Vespers 4 p. m. bloomin' auld train."

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Following is the order of services services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Dr. J. B. Tiller, Superintendent. 7:30 p. m., with preaching by W. T. Epworth League service at 6:2) p. Tracy. Prayer meeting Wednesday m. Prayer meetings at 7:30 p. m. at 7:30 p. m. All cordially invited to every Wednesday night. Cordial invi- attend these services.

Reed's Chapel-Rev. Geo. W. Carpenter, Pastor-Services every first Sunday at 11 a. m., by the pastor; Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. E. Beal, superintendent. Muscogee Wharf Church-Rev. Geo.

W. Carpenter, Pastor-Services every and 7:30 p. m. first and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m., school at 3:30 p. m. J. N. Andrews, superintendent. All are cordially in-

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conducted by the paster. Sunday nue Mission at 3:30 p. m. C. F. Zeek

