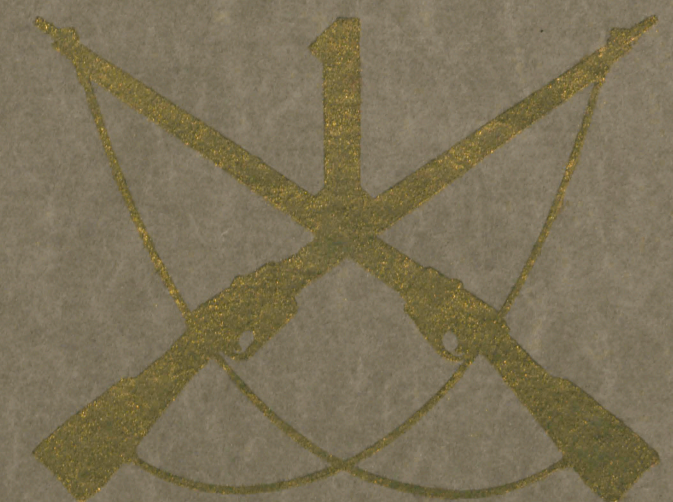


INVASION ^{OF} TEXAS



FIRST MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY



MISSISSIPPI

Here's to the First Mississippi

Here's; to the First Mississippi,
The boys from the Magnolia State;
Who answered the call of the President;
Without thought of self or fate;

The boys who made the Regiment,
Who hiked and drilled in the sun;
And then stood parade in the evening,
To make sure a days work was done;

The boys who went to Texas,
And marched all over her soil;
And then made camp on the prairies,
After each day of hiking and toil;

The boys who are willing to soldier,
And obey orders they always do;
And its a fact, that they will stick
By their State and Colors too;

So Here's; to the First Mississippi,
Twelve hundred and fifty strong;
The Old First, will stand by the Nation,
Whether it happens to be right or wrong.

Feb. 18th, 1917 G. H. S.

Foreword

HENCEFORWARD may this record serve to represent every phase of the military customs and happenings of the 1st Mississippi Infantry, while in the service of the United States 1916 - 1917. We fully realize that a publication is open to criticism, however, it is earnestly requested that you look for the noteworthy happenings, and overlook the trivial ones. In future years should you turn these pages, only to gaze on familiar faces and fond scenes, and there find solace, we will rest with the assurance that our efforts are crowned with success.

DEDICATION

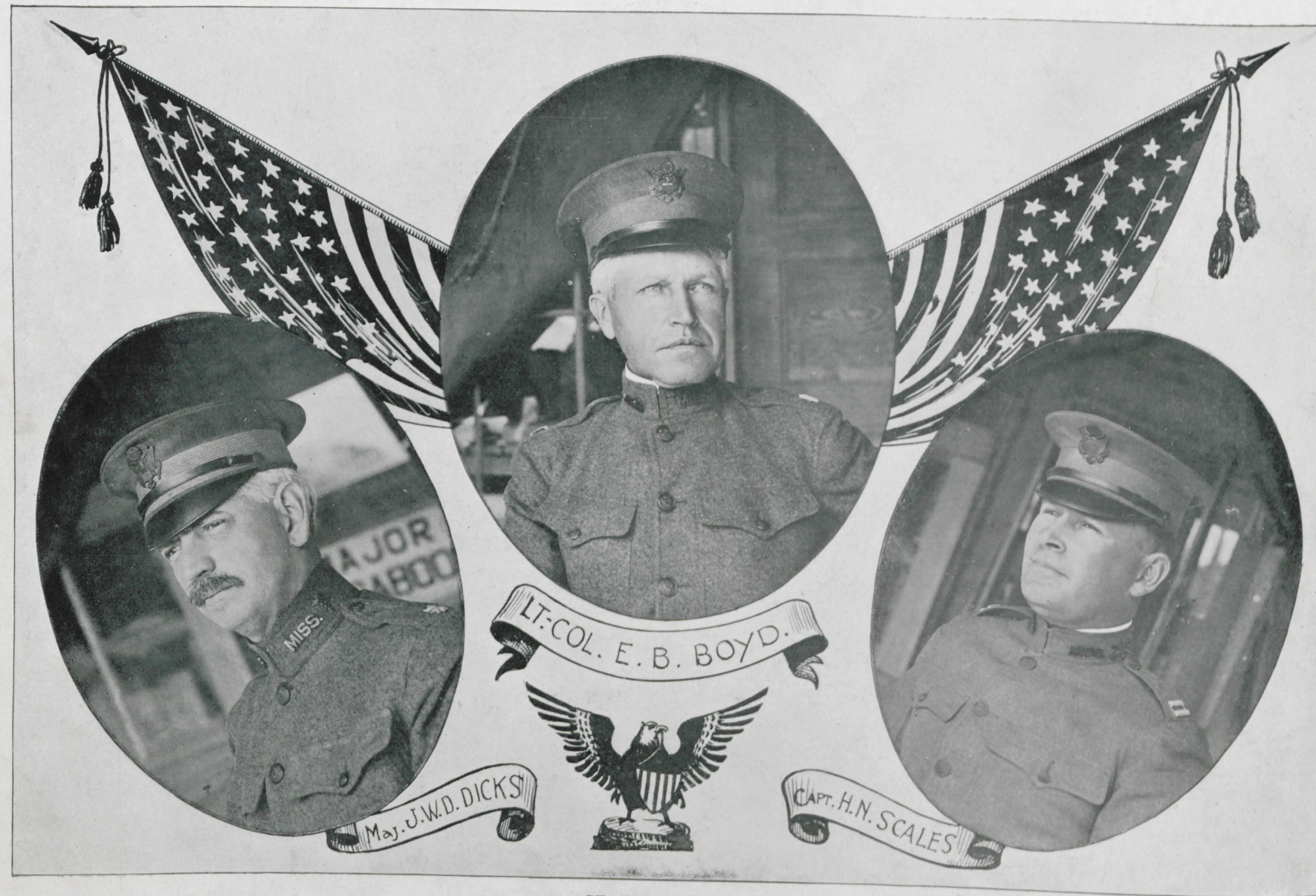
Not thinking that it confers honor upon him— but upon our book— we dedicate this record of the 1st Mississippi Infantry to our esteemed commander,

COLONEL GEORGE C. HOSKINS

a man of few words and many actions; one who has given his best efforts to National protection and preparedness, and who commands the respect and friendship of the entire 1st Mississippi Infantry.



COL. GEORGE C. HOSKINS
COMMANDING FIRST MISS. INFANTRY



STAFF OFFICERS

A Review

IN the late spring of the year 1916, this country was on the verge of war with Mexico, while Mexico was to all intent and purposes, really at war with the United States. The unhappy conditions which had existed in Mexico since 1911 had driven the greater portion of the wealth and intelligence from that war stricken and bandit ridden land to seek refuge in a land where men could have peace and liberty within the law. Most of them crossed the Texas border and found work and employment, and their only regret is that the United States does not go into Mexico and take possession of the country.

The greater per cent of the people left in Mexico, were Peons who were densely ignorant, unable to read and believed any thing that was read to them. About this time some of the Mexican papers, were publishing articles that were entirely false, as evidenced by the following, which was translated by Colonel L. W. V. Kennon, 9th Infantry, U. S. A.; and presented to Colonel Boyd. Extract of articles published in El Tribunal, San Diego, June 16th, 1916.

"It is communicated from the camp of military operations of the Texas Revolution to the headquarters of the Liberator of Races and Peoples in America, situated in the environment of this town, that the towns of San Ignacio, San Benito, Norias, Palo Blanco, Zapatos and others of less importance have been destroyed by the fires which the revolutionary forces set when attacking the American forces, and in all the attacks which took place before these places fell in power of the Liberator Army, hand grenades were employed. During the hours which the said combats lasted in the places mentioned, the Yankee soldiers lost heavily, being obliged to fly in confusion before the vigorous assault of the host of the relentless and avenging people."

"The North American soldiers who were captured, among whom were some field officers, immediately suffered the extreme punishment, since those who were not shot, were choked to death by the hands of the indignant people."

When such articles as this were read to the masses, they readily believed them and were ready to cross the border, whip or exterminate the hated Gringos; and to loot and pillage their fields and cities. This very briefly shows the feelings of the populace of Mexico towards the United States about this period.

Our limited space will not allow us to go into details as to where all of the units of the Regular Army were posted; but suffices to say there was an insufficient number available to properly guard the Mexican border.

On the 19th of June, President Wilson therefore issued a call for 135,000 troops from the National Guard; of this number Missis-

sippi was called upon to furnish one war strength regiment. This number promptly answered the call, and assembled at the mobilization camp in Jackson, Mississippi; but unfortunately about 30 per cent of them were physically disqualified, the majority of the others had had practically no military training, and those who were disqualified had to be replaced by absolutely new recruits.

Col. Hoskins' time was fully occupied in the administrative affairs of the regiment, and the training of the officers and men was entrusted to Lt. Col. Boyd. The training of these troops was entered into energetically and zealously, and our daily duties were as outlined in the following schedule:

Reveille 5:00 A. M.; Mess 6:00 A. M.; Sick Call 6:30 A. M.; Fatigue Call 7:00 A. M.; Drill 7:15 A. M. to 10:15 A. M.; Officers School 10:45 A. M.; Mess 12:00 M. Drill 1:00 P. M. Recall Drill 4:00 P. M. Parade, 1st Call 5:15, Assembly 5:25 P. M.; Mess 6:00; Tatoo 9:45 P. M.; Taps 10:00 P. M.

The conduct of the troops while en route was such as to call forth words of highest praise from the train officials.

Upon our arrival we found the weather very balmy, but about night fall a Norther blew up and the wind came howling like deamons pursued and pursueing. The night was very cold and we realized that there was some difference between a comfortable house in "Ole Miss" and a rag house on the plains of Texas.

Our tents were pitched at Camp Wilson near Fort Sam Houston. The time spent here has been fully occupied in intensive military training. At times the work seemed burdensome and some days the weather was extremely disagreeable. However, the true soldier laughs at danger and disaster, trials and temptations. For instance a few mornings ago, one of our men was kicked over by a mule and when some of his comrades ran to him to pick him up, he laughed and said, "the next time I have anything to say to a mule, I will say it to his face." And on another occasion after a rain, the ground was very muddy and sticky and one of the men began to complain about it. His comrade laughingly told him to change his tune and learn this lesson, "Stick to Texas when its dry and she will stick to you when its wet." With such a spirit as this animating the personal of the Mississippi Regiment, they have faithfully discharged their duties, and are today efficient soldiers. And when they are mustered out of the service, they can carry with them the consciousness that they promptly answered their country's call, fulfilling the mission for which they were called; and their presence on the border in conjunction with the other National Guard units has prevented war if not made peace.

Col. E. B. B.

In memory of our
beloved friend, citizen and comrade
Captain W. S. Mullens
Company "J"
1st Mississippi Infantry
July 5, 1916



OFFICERS OF THE FIRST MISS.



TOP—REGIMENTAL NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF

BOTTOM—GUARD MOUNT

Invasion of Texas by the 1st Mississippi Infantry

At the time of the call of President Wilson on June 19, 1916 there were five Independent Battalions in the Mississippi National Guard, none of which were recruited to the required strength. The call found the men of Mississippi eager to serve and by transferring Officers and men, and combining the different battalions, the First Mississippi Infantry was formed. There was naturally some confusion in organizing the Regiment in this manner, but the Officers in Charge handled the situation with a dispatch that did them credit. The Regiment was placed in command of Col. George C. Hoskins and he was given an able assistant in the person of Lt. Col. E. B. Boyd. These men have shown their ability to command a regiment and have won the respect of the officers and men throughout the entire Command. Capt. Howard N. Scales was appointed Regimental Adjutant and has handled the work in a very business-like and military manner. The duties of an adjutant are probably the most difficult ones in a regiment and the officers making the choice showed good judgment in choosing an able man as Capt. Scales.

Upon arriving at Camp Sweb Taylor it was the opinion of all that it was only a matter of days until the Regiment would entrain for some point on the Border, and there were rumors of every description as to when and where we would be sent. Many thought that we would be rushed right into Mexico and were very disappointed as time passed and other regiments passed and returned, only to find the 1st Miss. in Mobilization Camp awaiting orders.

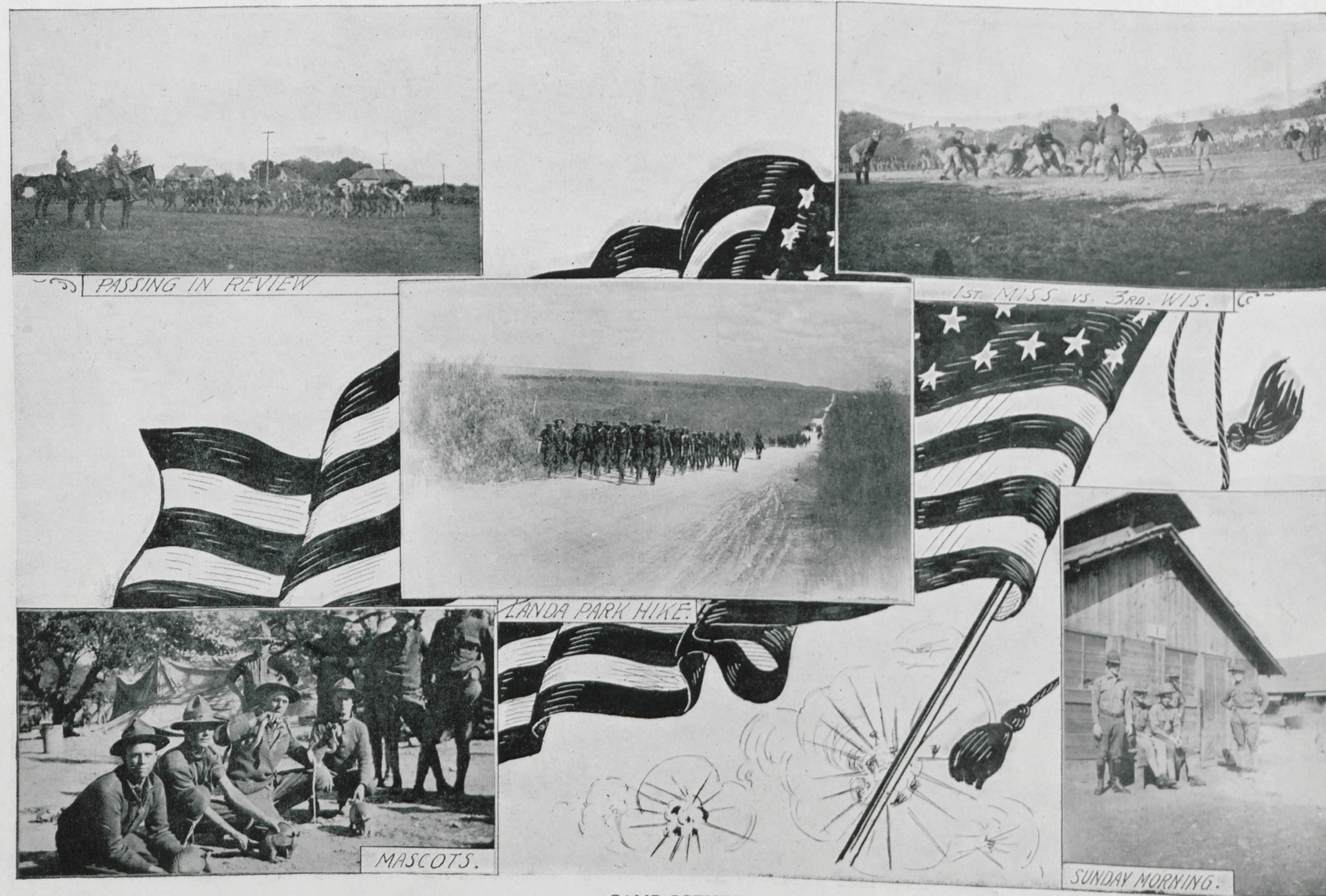
One would think that the disappointment caused by delay in leaving would have caused a little laxity in discipline and camp routine, but this was not the case, as all of the visitors at Camp Sweb Taylor were greatly impressed by the clean and neat condition of the kitchens, company streets and other parts of camp. The general appearance of Camp Sweb Taylor would encourage a

community of equal numbers and qualifications to enter the "State Wide Sanitary Contest." The author of this article had been in service with another regiment before coming to Camp Sweb Taylor and can truthfully say that the appearance of the camp was far superior to any visited by him, and that the discipline and drills were likewise better. A great deal of the credit for this is due to the first sergeants of the different companies.

On October the 14th moving orders were received and there was rejoicing in camp as is seldom seen. All those who had been yearning for home immediately became enthused over the prospects of a trip to the Border, and the men who were off on passes hurried back so that they would not be left.

The trip was made in three sections, and as tourist sleepers were furnished; the trip was a very enjoyable one. The Illinois Central Railroad furnished us with special kitchens, making it possible to serve hot meals on the trip; and most of us did not care whether we arrived at our destination, so long as we were traveling.

We arrived at Camp Wilson, Texas on the afternoon of Oct. 19th, and occupied the Camp Site just vacated by the 2nd Kansas Infantry. We were placed in the 1st Provisional Brigade of the 12th Provisional Division. Our Brigade Commander was Col. L. W. V. Kenyon and the Brigade Adjutant was Major R. B. McCoy. We then started on a program much easier than the one pursued in Camp Sweb Taylor. This program gradually became harder as time passed, and at the time of this writing we are drilling four hours in the morning and one in the evening; the commissioned and non-commissioned officers each having one hour of school additional. The non-commissioned officers' schools, in the different battalions, were placed in command of non-commissioned officers of the Regular Army; and it proved to be a great help to those who were so fortunate as to receive the training under their supervision.



CAMP SCENES

New Organizations, under Federalized Rulings

Under the Federal Laws, it is necessary to have a Supply Company, Machine Gun Company and Headquarters Company (consisting of the Regimental and Battalion Non-Com Staff, Band, Mounted Orderlies and Hospital Corps). The Regiment upon arriving at Camp Sweb Taylor did not have any of the auxiliary troops; therefore it was necessary that they be organized before leaving the Mobilization Camp.

The Mounted Orderlies were selected by Capt. H. N. Scales, the commander of the Headquarters Company, who required that they meet a certain standard, as to riding ability, promptness and appearance. Pvt. Lane of Co. M was made Orderly Sergeant of the Detachment. Mounts were not had until they arrived at Camp Wilson.

The Supply Company was placed in command of Capt. R. L. Montgomery, who had been acting in the capacity of Regimental Quartermaster. This position required a thorough business man, and

in Capt. Montgomery the 1st Miss. is more than pleased. The men chosen for this Company were Teamsters and Clerks.

The Old Aberdeen Company of the Late 2nd Reg. was brought to Mobilization Camp to form the Machine Gun Company. This Company was commanded by Capt. Rye, who resigned the position of Capt. to become 1st Lt., as Capt. Clark of the Ordnance Department was to command the Machine Gun Company. Upon arrival in Camp Wilson they were issued Ford Trucks in which the Lewis Machine Guns are carried; and mounts were furnished the Officers and some of the Non-Commissioned Officers of the Company at the same time. The detachment did not have the required number of men and was filled in with those of various companies.

We were also called upon to furnish men for a Brigade Provisional Ambulance Company, and these men received training in first aid and litter drills. They were assigned to the respective companies before leaving Camp Wilson.

Guard House Rythm

We have suffered in the heat and cold and "hiked" till we near dropped dead.
We have washed a million clothes or more and kicked on how we're fed.

We have cussed the grilling, drilling and grumbled at our lot
But we always will remember that most familiar spot.

Now when we're mustered out at least somethings we'll ne're forget
And I've got a hunch that the Guard House bunch will be thought of with regret.

Who has not languished there a month or more, waiting for a trial,
And every morn old Colonel Corn would find us rocks to pile.

At last to Summary Court we're led, and tried without fear of favor.
Plead "Not Guilty" state your case, and get thirty days hard labor.

But the Guard House crew does not drill or rise at reveille,
They eat their breakfast in their beds, sun-rise they never see.

They have a little work to do like "toting" rocks and wood,
And when they drill you eight hours per day, it's sure hard to be good.

I remember when my term was up, I said "Boys it's hard to leave."
"I'll raise a fuss, get back or bust, that's a fact you can believe."

Oh the bright spot of this dark hard "WAR" is the guard house of O'le Miss.
It was always full and at officer's school, they wondered what could cause this.

But the darkest hour in the whole hard war was on a Friday Night
For they pardoned all the prisoners and made them take the hike.
BILL SWAG.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Athletics—Football

BEFORE the 1st Miss. Regiment left Jackson the 1st and 2nd Battalions organized football teams and after two games had been played between them it could be seen that we had some good material for a winning team most any where, so when we came to Camp Wilson it was decided to take the best talent from the regiment and form a regimental team.

Cush Pryor an old A & M star and Thornton Hale were the originators of the idea and these men had to work with their team in the face of discouraging circumstances as it was hard to get men interested until after the 1st game and then came the hike to New Braunfels and also Rifle Practice at Leon Springs, but the two games that were played before these trips, were the games that caused the largest football tourney that has ever been know to be organized.

Capt. Waite Johnson an old West Point star seeing the friendly rival that the games caused and the sportsman like manner in which they were played decided to form a committee and organize a schedule which was to be run on the elimination plan winners meeting winners, the losers dropping out and the winning team was to be presented with a loving cup. The 1st Miss., Inf., U. S. Signal corps—3rd., 4th., and 7th., Ill., Inf. teams—7th. Field Artillery Field Hospital—1st. 2nd. and 3rd. Wis. teams—16th. Cavalry—3rd. D. C. Inf. 2nd. W. Va. Inf.—Texas Engineers.—Va. Field Artillery.—and the 37th. Inf. were the organizations that put teams in the field to contend for football honors at Camp Wilson.

Cush Pryor acted as coach for the 1st. Miss., and was later put out of the game for the remainder of the season by getting his shoulder broken in the game with the 7th. Field Artillery.

After the team lost Pryor, Lt. Robinson acted as coach and John Curtiss an old University star was elected Captain.

Our chances for the First Cup were lost to the 3rd Wisconsin in a hotly contested game. The final score of this game was 6 to 0 and was probably as good a game as the hundreds of spectators present had ever witnessed any where. That the Wisconsin boys thought they had accomplished something by beating us, was evidenced by the parades, music and celebrations carried on by them after the game.

After this game we were still in line for the second cup and our chances good but we were finally defeated by the 2nd Wisconsin which left us out of the running. It is not considered good sportsmanship to kick at the decisions given but in this case we are forced to say that the game was lost, not by our being outplayed, but by an incorrect technicality.

We were represented on the All Star Camp Wilson Team by Lt. Robinson and Scudder. Robinson played quarter and Scudder was substitute end.

The men who upheld the honor of the '1st Miss' are as follows:

Coach—LT. ROBINSON

Captain—CURTIS—PRYOR

Fullbacks—PRYOR—CULLON—DENT

Halfbacks—CURTIS—HALE—BERRY

Quarter—THERRIL—SCUDDER—ROBINSON

Center—WEST—NOLTE

Guards—HARRIS—CHANDLER—GRIFFITH—LAWLEY

Tackles—CADENHEAD—RUSHING—MILNER

Ends—SCUDDER—TOLBERT—LOCKLEY—GARDINIER—HERRING

A. B. S., M. G. CO.



CAMP SCENES

Athletic Field Day, January 31st, 1917

ON the last day of January, the First Mississippi and Second West Virginia Regiments participated in a dual field meet which resulted in a defeat for Mississippi, by the score of 81 to 53. A holiday was given for the event and the field being lined with Khaki Clad from both regiments presented a spectacular sight. There were several contests other than those of an athletic nature, all of which made an interesting program for the hundreds of spectators present.

Mississippi furnished the individual star in the person of O. J. Biglane of Co. "G," he having taken first place in the running high jump, running broad jump, discus throw and running, hop, step and jump, making a total of 20 points.

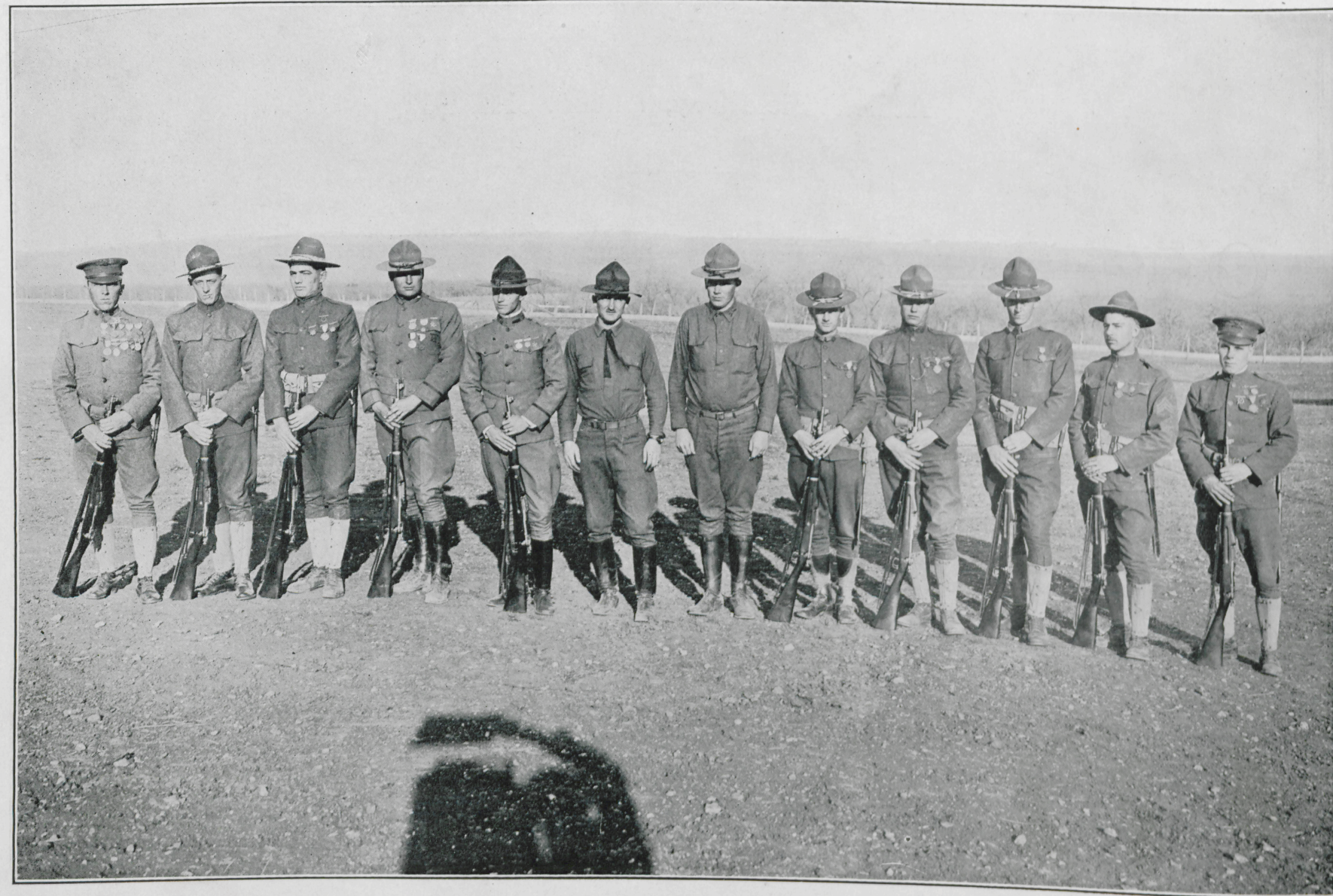
The feature of the day was the 100yd. dash between Col. Hoskins of the 1st Miss. and Col. Morrison of the 2nd W. V. This race was very close, and the judges being unable to declare the winner, were forced to call it a draw, however had Col. Hoskins been free of the annoyance of a Canine there might have been a different tale to tell.

Below is given a list of events with the names of the Miss. men who won points, and the respective places. There were three places for each event and those places not mentioned, were won by the 2nd W. V.

- 100 yd. dash.....Lt. Robinson 2nd.
- Pyramidal tent pitching.....Co. M 2nd and Co. F 3rd.
- Mounted equipment race.....Pvt. Hill 3rd.
- 16 lb. shot put.....Pvt. West 1st.
- Running high jump.....Sgt. Biglane 1st.
- 220 yd. dash.....Lt. Robinson 2nd., Cpl. Herring 3rd.
- Mile runPvt. Buckhalter 2nd.
- 440 yd. dash.....Lt. Robinson 1st.
- Running broad jump.....Sgt. Biglane 1st., Sgt. Smith 2nd.
- Discus throwSgt. Biglane 1st.
- Running hop, step and jump.Sgt. Biglane 1st.

On the following Saturday the 1st Miss. and the 2nd W. V. Regiments were formed at Brigade Headquarters and those who won places in the field meet were awarded medals. Col. Kennon, assisted by Maj. McCoy and Lt. Griffith, presented the medals and complimented the winners.

The Regimental Trophy was presented to Col. Morrison of W. V., his regiment having received the greater number of points. The 1st Individual Cup was presented to Sgt. Biglane of Miss., the highest point winner on either team. All contestants who won 1st, 2nd or 3rd places in any event, were presented medals.



RIFLE TEAM

1st Mississippi Rifle Team, Preliminary Practice and Jacksonville Trip

The officers and men chosen for the team left Jackson on Sept. 25th for Vicksburg to take up preliminary shooting, until the Jacksonville Match, which started Oct. 11, 1916. From there they went to Jacksonville, Fla., arriving there on the 9th of Oct. and going to the Rifle Range immediately. The Range is situated 13 miles from Jacksonville on the St. Johns River at the Black Point Military reservation.

Almost every state in the Union was represented by both Military and Civilian Teams, and Alaska had one team in the Match. The only United States Service Team present was furnished by the Marine Corps.

Right here it might be well to state that the Miss. Rifle Team has always been one of the best and they deserve more credit this year than ever before because of the fact that the team had to be chosen from previous records instead of the usual preliminary shooting for places. Although General Eric C. Scales was not a shooter on the Team he was on the job at all times acting as Chief Official and Booster, and his encouragement to the Members of the Team was invaluable. Those choosing the Team had no reason to be disappointed in a single man who had the honor to represent the State. The Marines took the highest honors but the Miss. Team carried off the highest honors in B Class. Mississippi won the Southern Interstate Championship beating Georgia by one point. The close score of this competition made the contest exceptionally interesting to the contestants as so much depended on every Member of the Team.

Lt. Dunn was a very valuable member of the Team who could be depended upon in case of emergency. At the 1000yd. Range he had no superior, and in a skirmish he was second to none, he having made 103 out of 105 points in the Graves Skirmish Match. He also placed highest of the Miss. Team in the National Individual Match, capturing 21st place and a silver medal.

Copl. E. E. Walters (better known as Tubby Walters) took highest place over all present at 600 yds., rapid fire, 1st Place in the Regimental Individual Match and a bronze medal in the National Individual Match. Cpl. Walters has been a member of the Mississippi Rifle Team for a number of years and always has been dependable and steady in his shooting. Tubby's shooting placed him on the Second United Service Team and gives him a chance for a trip to the Olympic Meet in Sweden if the United States team participates next year.

Below is given a list of the Members and Officials of the Team

General Eric C. Scales.....	Highknocker and Chief Booster
Captain Spec. Hairston.....	Team Captain
Captain H. N. Quinnaly.....	Team Coach
Captain G. F. Carroll.....	Team Medico
1st Lieutenant Mitchell Robinson.....	Team Spotter
2nd Lieutenant Edw. M. Romberger.....	Range Officer
Reg. Q. M. Sgt. W. E. Dent.....	Supply Sergeant
Private J. C. Easter.....	Cook

Shooters

1st Lieut.....Arthur J. Dunn	Reg. Q. M. Sergeant..W. E. Dent
1st Lieut.....A. J. Holifield	1st Sergeant.....James Wilson
1st Lieut.....G. B. Egger	Sergeant.....A. J. Lusk
2nd Lieut.....J. B. Lawley	Sergeant.....J. A. Klein
2nd Lieut.....H. N. Dent	Corporal.....E. E. Walters
2nd Lieut....Green T. Wagner	Corporal.....Pap. Freeman
2nd Lieut..Howard E. Nicholson	Private.....Melville
	Private.....Raymond Morgan



ROLL CALLERS

General News Notes

VISIT by Brigadier General Scales.

Praise for the First Mississippi Infantry, for the patriotic spirit in which the men of the Regiment are performing the service to which they were called by President Wilson was voiced by Brigadier General E. C. Scales, Adjutant of the Mississippi National Guard, at a dinner given in his honor at the Menger Hotel by the Officers of the First Mississippi Regiment. He declared members of the organization have not complained at being kept away from home, indicating their willingness to remain in the Border Service until the Government sees fit to release them.

General Scales was here to inspect the Regiment and expressed himself well pleased at everything.

Other guests of honor at the banquet and smoker were Col. L. W. V. Kennon, Commander of the Provisional Brigade to which the 1st Mississippi belongs, and the Brigade Adjutant Major R. B. McCoy. Toasts were given by General Scales, Colonel Geo. C. Hoskins, Lieutenant Colonel E. B. Boyd and Major McCoy.

Y. M. C. A.'s WORK AMONG THE SOLDIERS

It is more than fitting to mention the good work being done among the soldiers by the Army Y. M. C. A.'s.

Upon arriving in camp each regiment found placards around their camp site extending them a special invitation to visit and enjoy the privileges offered by the Y. M. C. A. The buildings are roomy and the men were not long in accepting the invitations. As there was writing paper, pen and ink, ice water, chess and checker boards and reading matter; it made an ideal loafing and reading place. Free moving picture shows were given three times a week, and the house was usually packed.

There were bible classes conducted by and for the soldiers, thus giving them a chance to become acquainted and study the word of God.

Outgoing mail was handled at the buildings and there were stamps and postcards for sale at the desk.

THE HOLIDAYS.

Thanksgiving day of 1916 was an ideal one, it being clear and cold, and was set aside as a holiday for all.

There was a football game between the 3rd Ill. and the Virginia Artillery that afternoon and a great many of the Miss. Men attended, but the main thing to be remembered about Thanksgiving was the "Feed" that each company received. Each company tried to outdo the others in fixing an appropriate meal, and the score may be called a tie as each company had their tables crowded with good

things to eat when the men marched into the mess hall that day. Our 'Folks back home may have had a big dinner that day, but not one of them enjoyed it as we enjoyed our spread and most of us ate until we were uncomfortable. Some of us had dreaded being away from home on Thanksgiving but this feeling soon left us when we lit into the Turkey Uncle Sam had issued us.

The Ladies of San Antonio, under the direction of the Rotary Club, furnished the Soldiers of Camp Wilson with home baked pies. On the day before Thanksgiving auto trucks loaded with nothing but PIES were seen to stop at every kitchen in camp and deliver PIES to each company. To an onlooker it would have seemed that the soldiers would never be able to eat so many pies, but strange to say they all disappeared in mighty short time. This touch of home cooking added greatly to the enjoyment of the day, and the Ladies of San Antonio were rendered a vote of thanks by the soldiers.

The Vestry and Congregation of the St. Marks Church sent invitations to all of the Episcopalians in the Regiment for a Thanksgiving Party which was given Thanksgiving Eve. The hospitality of the San Antonio People was exemplary at this party and the boys had a regular back home evening with the opportunity of meeting some of the people of San Antonio.

The approach of Xmas. was marked by heavy mails and there was a crowd around the 1st Sgts. tents every day at mail time. Boxes of all sizes and descriptions were received and we all realized that we were not forgotten by those we could not forget 'The Folks back Home'. Some of the companies received generous boxes from the citizens of their home towns, and these together with the issue of turkeys enabled them to put on an elaborate spread. We were given a good, long holiday and enjoyed the rest.

On the 18th of November the Hospital Corps of every regiment in Camp Wilson left for Leon Springs to participate in field maneuvers. Only enough men were left in each detachment to handle the sick calls.

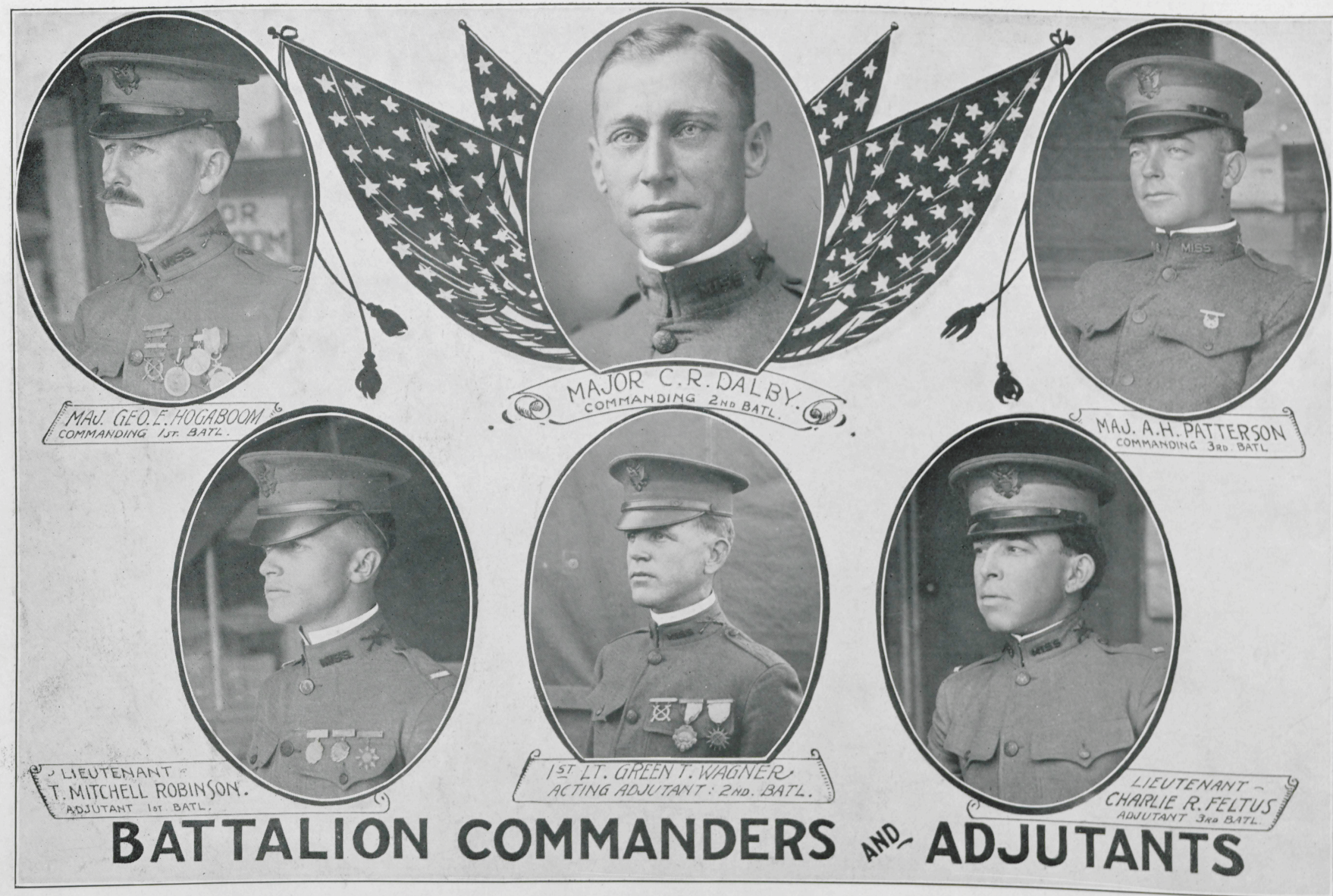
During these maneuvers they received instructions in first aid and litter work.

They returned to Camp Wilson the 29th of the month, just in time to enjoy the Thanksgiving Holiday.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19th, the entire camp was saddened over the news of General Fred Funston's Death.

This great man's life's story reads like a novel and his death was felt by every citizen and soldier.

The body laid in State in the Alamo and thousands paid homage to the general during the course of the day.



MAJ. GEO. E. HOGABOOM
COMMANDING 1st BATL.

MAJOR C. R. DALBY
COMMANDING 2nd BATL.

MAJ. A. H. PATTERSON
COMMANDING 3rd BATL.

LIEUTENANT
T. MITCHELL ROBINSON.
ADJUTANT 1st BATL.

1st LT. GREEN T. WAGNER
ACTING ADJUTANT 2nd. BATL.

LIEUTENANT
CHARLIE R. FELTUS
ADJUTANT 3rd BATL.

BATTALION COMMANDERS AND ADJUTANTS



1st BATTALION OFFICERS



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

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Captain HOWARD N. SCALES, Macon, Miss.

BAND LEADER
LEROY HULBERT,
Chicago, Ill.
Yazoo City, Miss.

REG. SGT. MAJ.
HERMAN C. HOLLANDER,
Vicksburg, Miss.

BATTN. SGT. MAJ.
GLEN H. SMITH,
Meridian, Miss.
WILLIAM E. BRABSTON,
Vicksburg, Miss.
JAMES M. MENDER,
Vicksburg, Miss.

COLOR SERGEANTS
MARSHALL E. HODGEMAN,
Brookhaven, Miss.
THOMAS W. MAY,
Natchez, Miss.

1st SERGEANT
DONALD S. CASE,
Canton, Miss.

SERGEANT-BUGLER
CLARENCE J. HEWITT,
Natchez, Miss.

BAND SERGEANTS
PAUL T. GREENWAY,
Silver Creek, Miss.
ADDISON HALL,
Jackson, Miss.

SUPPLY SERGEANT
ALBERT D. HOOD,
Vicksburg, Miss.

MESS SERGEANT
EDGAR RUSHING,
McComb City, Miss.

ORDERLY SERGEANT
JOSEPH A. LANE,
Flora, Miss.

STABLE SERGEANT
LIBERTY E. WARREN,
Columbia, Miss.

1st MUSICIAN
HERBERT S. OWENS,
Jackson, Miss.

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Jackson, Miss.
JOE MASSINGALE,
Quitman, Miss.

CORPORALS
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Biloxi, Miss.
BILLIE WOODWARD,
Louisville, Miss.

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VERNON L. EATON,
Columbia, Miss.
JOHN W. McCOLLUM,
Jackson, Miss.
JOSEPH R. NORWOOD,
Richton, Miss.

HORSESHOER
JAMES H. HARPER,
Columbus, Miss.

COOKS
ROBERT D. GARNER,
Hattiesburg, Miss.
VAN WOODS,
Rolling Fork, Miss.

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Jackson, Miss.
HOWARD H. HALL,
Clinton, Miss.
SILAS J. HARDY,
Jackson, Miss.

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Aberdeen, Miss.
HARRY S. MINNICH,
Collins, Miss.
JOHN G. MINNICH,
Collins, Miss.
JOE F. SUDDUTH,
Kosciusko, Miss.
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REVEILLE AT LUXELO

New Braunfels Hike

THINGS were going so smoothly on arriving at Camp Wilson that such words as 'Pipe' and 'Cinch' were heard on every hand, but on the memorable day of Nov. 3rd there came a blow that changed them all to pessimists and left them something to fear and dread during their hours of rest. This blow being none other than the New Braunfels Hike. This hike was one that no member of the 1st Miss will ever forget and many of them will take their young ones on their knee and tell them of the strenuous times their Father had in 1916, referring to this hike as a memory that will never be forgotten.

The Brigade was in charge of Col. L. W. V. Kennon, U. S. and consisted of the 1st Miss., 2nd W. V. and the 3rd D. C. which took the place of the 7th Ill., they having taken the hike previous to this time.

We were awakened before daylight on the morning of Nov. 3rd and started hiking as soon as breakfast was over. Fourteen miles were covered the first day and the Brigade went into bivouac at Luxelo at one thirty P. M. The next day (Sat.) 18 miles were covered and we went into bivouac at Landa Park. This was by far the hardest day of the hike as at the end of the days hiking, there was a steep hill about one quarter of a mile in length to ascend, the men were so tired that most of them were ready to drop by the time they reached it.

Sunday was a day of rest and there could not have been a more beautiful spot chosen than Landa Park. The park is situated about a mile from New Braunfels and is one of the prettiest spots imaginable, there being countless small and clear streams running all through the place, and trees and shrubbery of all descriptions. The park covers the top of a steep hill and extends all-around the base of it. These streams flow from the side of the hill and form pools which are clear and deep, and are ideal for boating and swimming. The men took advantage of the opportunity to swim and the pool at the bathhouse was crowded most of the day. Many of them secured boats and enjoyed rowing all through the Park. Shower baths were within easy reach of Camp and those who did not take a swim availed themselves of the opportunity of a good bath. The natural scenery of the Park is wonderful and one big attraction for the men was 'Panther Canyon' which is a rocky gorge running between two steep cliffs which are about 200 ft. in height. The cliff on the side toward Camp is accessible and many of the men scaled it that day thereby getting their first sensation in mountain climbing.

The return Hike was commenced on Monday, the stopping place for the night again being Luxelo. Tuesday the Hike was completed the Brigade reaching Camp Wilson about 12:00 Noon.

For a few days following the Hike, it looked like an Old Soldiers Home throughout the Brigade, as the men were suffering with sore feet and other ailments, but they being young and tough, soon recovered, and the soreness was soon forgotten.

Oh! Yes

Breathes there a soldier,
With soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
When he's on a night hike instead of in bed—
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Rookie, on guard house post—
Turn out the gang the Big Ginks' coming.

The slowest thing in camp—Buglers watch during drill period.

The longest thing in camp—A two hours tour of guard duty on a cold night.

The shortest thing in camp—The time between Taps and Reveille.

The biggest thing in camp—Two bits.

Barber—To Matt. Dorsey, Will you have a tonic?
Matt.—No thanks! I never drink.

Lady—To boy milking cow. Why are you not at the front, Young man?

Boy (misunderstanding) Because there is no milk at that end.

A TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS.

Scene—Summary court at Col. Boyd's tent.

1st. Act: You are charged with being drunk,
Guilty or Not Guilty?

2nd. Act: Not Guilty Sir.

3rd. Act: Thirty days at H—A—R—D labor.

SCUDDER.

A man who has seen all the ups and downs in (military) life.

Major Dicks to cook:—Clean up your kitchen!, the men came here to serve their country, and not to eat it.

—POLICE!—

Our congratulations to Major Patterson, who has received a request from the members of the "League of Natchez"; to act as Chairman of the "Cleanup Committee."

If you ever get in trouble, and need an alibi,
Call on Captain Cooper, you know the reason why.

Wagoneer to Capt. Montgomery:—Whats the best way to treat a mule thats got distemper?

Capt. Montgomery:—With respect.

1st. Dusty:—Lets start a wild-cat farm when the 'War' is over.

2nd Dusty:—Who'll catch the wild-cats?

1st Dusty:—Us.

2nd Dusty:—Scratch out the "S."

GENERAL ORDERS.

Walk my post from flank to flank,
Salute all officers from rank to rank,
Obey all orders I just received,
From the Son-of-a-gun I just relieved.

Oh! Yes

THE TROOP TRAINS EAST.

In the evening when the drill is over,
And the sun is setting low;
Traveling farther, ever, Westward,
Then your thoughts will Eastward go;
And you look East at the hilltops,
At the large ones and the least;
Where the Southern Pacific troop trains,
Follow the steel back East;
You watch the troop trains never ending,
Night and day they run;
And because you're tired and lonesome,
You wonder when your train will come;
And when darkness draws its mantle,
Over landscape, hiding man and beast;
It finds you looking at the headlights,
Of the troop trains going East.
Away back East to Mississippi,
Where there's home and all thats dear;
And they're waiting just as you are,
For your troop train to draw near.

G. H. Smith.

Why did the Miss. soldiers all buy compasses?
Sho-nuf, One battalion got lost.

John Mitchell to Tom Sykes (as Tom is leaving)
If you need anything write. Half minute pause...
And if you get it write.

Sgt. to Recruit: Why is that hole in your shelter tent?

Recruit: You told me to strike tents and I struck mine with an axe.

Tubby Walter, to his squad—Fix bayonets,
Now charge that target and see if you can hit it that way.

Join the Army and see the World (On foot).

Capt. Scales:—Where is Sgt. Mjr. Hollinder?
Minger:—He is in his tent, Sir, wounded by a shell.

Capt. Scales:—Wounded by a shell! How?
Minger:—He was cracking peanuts for the Col., Sir.

Mess Sgt. to a kicker:—You want as much as a scared man in an aeroplane,

Kicker:—What does he want?

Sgt:—"The earth."

My job is stopping bullets,
At fifty cents per day—
But when I stop one bullet,
Unele Sam will stop my pay.

As the Regiment was leaving, and a crowd cheering; a recruit asked, "Who are all those people who are cheering?"

"These," replied the veteran are the people who are not going.

Col. Hoskins (at officers call) Have you those instructions in you head?

Officers together:—Yes, Sir.

Col: Then you have the whole situation in a nut shell.

Captain W. W. Harper, but whats in a name?

"Old I. W. Harper" is nearly the same.

I've Done My Bit on the Border

I've done my bit on the border,
Still I am not tired yet.
I've had my fill of the border,
Of greasers and strangers, I have met.
I've eaten the dirt of Texas,
I've drank of the Rio Grande
I've grubbed mesquite in the cursed heat,
(The Lord never made the land!)
I've seen all there is to the border,
I've felt all there is to feel,
I've done my time in a sea of slime,
I've lost all they didn't steal.

I've done my bit on the border,
I've hiked and sweat in the heat and wet,
I've lain in the dust and gnawed a crust,
At Funston's judgment seat,
I've eaten my meals with reptiles,
I've quartered with bugs galore—
In land where things all are made with stings,
From the trees to the rug on the floor.
I've dug in the blasted trenches,
The air was a hundred hells—
I've charged in the jungled cactus
To the music of Rebel yells.

I've carried a pack in the jungle,
Till it cut me down to the blood;
I've sweltered and lay like a thing of clay,
In a slithering swamp of mud.
I've risen at five in the morning
At the sound of the reveille,
I've slaved all day for a newsboy's pay
Till the night set me free.

I've lived the life of a soldier,
No chance to "beat it" or shirk—
And the life of a soldier, believe me,
Is little but damned hard work.

I've eaten the food of a soldier,
Hardtack and Mulligan stew,
Bacon and beans—and a touch of greens—
But, Lord, they were scarce and few!
I've followed the flag of my country
In khaki and plain O. D.
And up to date I'm standing straight
In a way that is good to see.
I've done my bit on the border,
I've had my fill of the same;
But I wouldn't trade the friends I've made
For all I've lost in the game.

I've had my fill of the border,
Of greasers and border men,
I've done my bit and I stand to quit
And never take on again,
But I seem to know, when the bugles blow
And I hear the reveille,
That my blood will heat and my pulses beat
No matter where I may be.
And I'll yearn to go—with a burning yearn
That only the soldier feels:
To slave and sweat in the heat and wet,
To straighten and click my heels.
But I've done my bit on the border,
And now, thank God, I'm free—
Altho' I know, when the bugles blow
They'll have a call for me.



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Leon Springs Hike and Rifle Practice

A Provisional Brigade composed of the First Mississippi, Second West Virginia, and Third District of Columbia infantry regiments, commanded by Colonel L. W. V. Kennon, 9th U. S. Infantry, pursuant to orders from Twelfth Provisional Division of November 29, 1916, started on its march December 4, 1916, from Camp Wilson to Leon Springs, Texas. The men were in heavy marching order and arrived at Leon Springs, a distance of 24.7 miles, on the following day, having made an all-night halt at Blumel's store. As soon as settled at Leon Springs target practice began; and several days before returning, field maneuvers were taken up by each regiment. Early in the morning on December 20th the return march was begun; and at 5:30 on the morning of the 21st, the brigade reached its permanent camp at Camp Wilson.

Several days previous to the beginning of the march there was an atmosphere of stir and bustle at Brigade Headquarters and throughout this regiment. Many details had to be attended to and many new articles of equipment had to be requisitioned for. The regiments, complying with orders, broke camp the night before the march; prepared the pyramidal tents for loading and went into shelter tent camp.

Early in the evening heavy, black clouds gathered over camp and all night sounds were emitted from each "pup" tent that rent the heavy air.

Reveille was sounded early Monday morning, December 4th, and soon the camp was well alive with chilled and whining soldiers. At dawn the sky was still overcast and there were occasional showers. By seven o'clock the men had their shelter tents rolled in with their packs; and with the packs on their backs were lined up by the mess halls like a bunch of tramps waiting for a handout.

As soon as the thirty-six trucks were loaded they proceeded to Blumel's store. Promptly at 8:10 a. m. the march call was sounded and the men fell in line. The Brigade Staff took the head of the column and was followed by the First Mississippi, Third District of Columbia, and Second West Virginia; the combat wagons following their respective battalions. The first halt was ordered at 8:55 a. m. and the march again resumed at 9:00 a. m. After the first halt the troops marched at a three-mile gait, halting ten minutes before the hour and "falling in" on the hour. This was continued until 1:30 p. m. when the men began pouring into Camp at Blumel's store as water pours from the conduit, leaving behind them a thick, dun cloud and a melancholy leaden sky, its horizons shot by hundreds of cone-like hills.

Prior to the arrival of the head of the column, Colonel Kennon and his adjutant, Major McCoy, had planned the camp location, so as fast as the "light brown stream of humanity" ran through the camp entrance, assignments were made and by companies the command was given to pitch shelter tents.

The day being cool there was very little straggling from the column. The men came in in good condition, and each company gave vent to a little parody which it had made up as it came in on the last lap. Of course they were tired, for the soldier who hangs fifty pounds on his back and carries a rifle on his shoulder is sure to be a little leg weary when he completes a twelve mile march. For more than an hour this steady stream zigzagged its way over the hill and down to camp. As fast as the companies got the tents pitched, mess kits began to gingle and everyone responded to hard-tack and coffee, with patriotism as a dessert.

By four o'clock the clouds had cleared away and the sun shone down upon three thousand convalescing soldiers. It does not take soldiers long to recover from the hardships of a march, and when they do recover they look about for the cup that cheers and inebriates. The cup was found on the long mahogany counter at Blumel's store, and standing at this counter with cup in hand they traded jokes and drinks until the jokes became stale and their human canteens so full that bubbles gathered on their think tanks. But in the language of one, as he raised a glass to his dust-kissed lips, "Why not drink and be merry—a man can't afford to save on fifteen dollars a month." Just the same "A soldier quite well lit is a sight to make angels have a fit."

But not all soldiers drink, so in other parts of camp a squad or company could be seen chasing a jack rabbit over the hills, and yelling as though they were making a bayonet charge on an enemy. And when darkness covered the camp, individual soldiers prowled through camp and pup tents with Demosthines lanterns hunting for armadillos, centipedes, rattlesnakes, horned toads and other reptiles peculiar to Texas climate. Some were found and others came on their own accord. A rattle snake, it is said, even found it safe to sleep with a buck private all night, and in the morning bit him on the ear because the private attempted to get up early.

Camp was broken early on the morning of December 5th, and after loading and breakfast, the men fell in for another days' march. Clouds hung low and occasionally drops of rain buffeted the checks of the men. But they took it in good spirit, for a cool day is all that a soldier can wish for on the march.

The halts and marching periods were the same as on the day before, and by pecking away the column filed into the camp at Leon

LEON SPRINGS HIKE AND RIFLE PRACTICE—Continued

Springs about 1:30 p. m. Locating here was a real problem, as there is little room in the valley near the range and the rock formation just beneath a thin layer of soil, made it almost impossible to drive a tent peg. But as Colonel Kennon and Major McCoy went on ahead, they had all arrangements made by the time the troops arrived.

Brigade Headquarters located on the top of a high hill facing the range and overlooking the regiments. A grand panorama lay spread out in all directions. Thousands of small cone-shaped peaks, pitched tent-like on the plain, were visible to the eye, and as far as one could see this barren and soundless camping ground of nature lay bleaching under the southern sun.

It was quite difficult to pitch the large pyramidal tents on the rocks and all afternoon the men worked hard to prepare a place to sleep at night. At night fall, weary from the days task, the soldiers lay down on their cots, and hummed tunes of by-gone days and chatted of better days to come, unaware of a vast lake. Looking over them and giving the appearance of a vast lake. Looking out over the fogged valley and watching the mammoth moon rise into the heavens and listening to the breeze whisper a night song in the mesquite bushes; few men live with souls so dead who would not unto themselves have said, "This is the Life."

The day following, December 6th, was spent in policing, preparing the camp for a two weeks' occupancy, and in fitting up the ranges. Major McCoy was busy all day long getting things lined up and Major Hogaboom, with a large detail, was preparing targets in the pits. The next morning the ball was started a rolling. Bright and early the officers were out on the range, and soon squads were seen picking their way through the bushes to the firing lines. And then they got busy. Steadily the guns were fired, the report of which rang out and pounded and clattered against the hills. Without interruption firing continued daily until the 19th, and this practice developed to be one of the most successful ever held at Leon Springs. The command increased its efficiency for field service immeasurably.

Major McCoy's new method of bringing men to the firing line—a squad instead of a company—was soon sensed by the officers and men, and in a day or two everything on the range went like machine work. Taking only a squad from a company at a time gave the men lots of time to hunt and chase around, and you bet they took advantage of it, too.

Artillery firing afforded a rare treat each evening. The artillery stationed on one hill would fire across at targets on other hills from two to three miles distance. It was all very thrilling. First the big guns would empty, then three or four balls of fire raced

across the heavens, daylighting each other in turns and lighting up the valleys. Then came the report of the guns, then the explosion as the balls alighted.

A day or two before the brigade was ordered to return to Camp Wilson, the officers of the three regiments got up a friendly competition team shoot. It was understood before the match came off that the two losing teams were to play Santa to the winning teams and themselves on the return; and that they did, and they say it was a treat never to be forgotten by the officers, as it afforded them a chance to meet each other in a way that could not have been done otherwise. During the shoot, too, officers and men had all kinds of sport. To watch the mounted score wagon and to listen to the jeers from the firing lines, afforded as much fun as a professional football or baseball game.

Then there were the field maneuvers. By the orders of Colonel Kennon, each regiment worked out its own maneuvers and for two days the camp was the nucleus of a battle ground. From every direction came the report of the rifle and machine gun.

During the two weeks at Leon Springs there was a variety of weather. One day it was warm, the next day windy, accompanied by rain. Usually the nights were as cold as christian charity and always in the mornings the fog was as thick as a Mulligan stew.

Orders to return to Camp Wilson were issued on the 19th. The large tents were torn down that evening and again the men went into pup tent camp. At ten o'clock on the 20th the march was begun; the truck train going direct to Camp Wilson with sufficient details accompanying to prepare for the main body to arrive the next day. With the usual halts, the column arrived at Blumel's store about three in the afternoon. There they went into bivouac camp and remained until 1:10 on the morning of the 21st. The night was bitterly cold and the men so anxious to get back to Camp Wilson, that it was found advisable to shorten the hourly halts to five minutes.

Between the hours of five and six the troops arrived in permanent camp. If you have ever attended a hotly contested football game on a cold winter day when the bleachers were being all but torn down by the excited spectators, then you have some idea of the awakening of San Antonians on the morning of December 21st.

A few days after the return Colonel Kennon and Major McCoy prepared large reports on the target practice and field maneuvers, and each acknowledged the ready and instant cooperation of regimental commanders and field officers of the 1st Mississippi and other regiments.

Hell in Texas

The Devil in hell we're told was chained,
And a thousand years he there remained.
He neither complained nor did he groan,
But determined to start a hell of his own.

Where he could torment the souls of men
Without being chained in a prison pen.
So he asked the Lord if he had on hand
Anything left when he made this land.

The Lord said, "Yes, I have plenty on hand,
But I left it down on the Rio Grande;
The fact is, 'old boy', the stuff is so poor,
I don't think you can use it in hell any more."

But the Devil went down to look at the truck.
And said if he took it as a gift he was stuck,
For after examining it carefully and well,
He concluded the place was to dry for a hell.

So in order to get it off His hand
The Lord promised the Devil to water the land,
For he had some water, or rather some dregs,
A regular cathartic and smelled like bad eggs.

Hence the trade was closed, the deed was given,
And the Lord went back to his home in heaven;
The Devil said to himself, "I have all that is needed
To make a good hell," and hence he succeeded

He began by putting thorns all over the trees,
And mixed up the sand with millions of fleas,
He scattered tarantulas along the roads,
Put thorns on cactus, and horns on the toads.

He lengthened the horns of the Texas steers,
And put an addition to the rabbit's ears;
He put a little devil in the broncho steed,
And poisoned the feet of the centipede.

The rattlesnake bites you, the scorpion stings,
The mosquito delights you with his buzzing wings;
The sand-burs prevail, and so do the ants,
And those who sit down need half-soles on their pants.

The Devil then said that throughout the land
He'd arrange to keep up the Devil's own brand,
And all should be Mavericks unless they bore
Marks or scratches, of bites and thorns by the score

The heat in the summer is one hundred and ten,
Too hot for the Devil and too hot for men,
The wild boar roams through the black chaparral;
'Tis a hell of a place that he has for a hell.



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Home, Boys Home

I went and joined the Army, to fight in Mexico,
They put me on the Border, where I didn't want to go.
With centipedes and rattlesnakes as thick as they could be
And with sagebrush and cactus plants as far as you could see.

They put me in a Company; the Captain he drank rum;
The Lieutenants they were lazy and always on the bum;
The Non-Coms wouldn't soldier, and the privates were as bad,
Sure I'd give a \$1000. just to be with dear old dad.

There is the First Sergaent, the worst of them all,
He is up in the morning, before the very first call.
You have a little bottle and you want to get it filled,
He says, Corporal do your duty, take this soldier to the mill.

You get up in the morning and you feel a little ill,
They take you to the hospital and give you a quinine pill,
Kill or cure and they don't give a damn,
You are nothing but a soldier and belong to Uncle Sam.

I got up late this morning and I missed the reveille,
I looked at the Captain and the Captain looked at me;
He gave me hell for being late, so I must watch my biz,
We've a hell of a captain, you can bet your life he is.

They put me in the kitchen to work for seven days,
With a walleyed Sergeant, and he had such funny ways;
He worked me like the devil, and he cused me now and then,

And I'll sure get me a sergeant when I get on citzs again.

Now there is Colonel Hoskins, he's good to every man,
He sure knows how to soldier, and he never gives a damn,
He is strong with the ladies, and he loves his pork and beans,
And he sure spends his money, when he lands in New Orleans.

Now there's Capt. Scales with his Orderlies and Band,
And it keeps him on the go, to keep them all in hand;
He makes them all soldier, because he does the same,
And they all get busy, when they hear the Capt's. name.

Now there is the Non-Com staff, they are a hell of a bunch,
They never get a tip, but they always have a hunch,
They drink good liquor, and it's free to every one,
Even if it is the Colonel, or an ordinary bum.

There is a Lieutenant, and they call him Colonel Corn,
He checks up the Non-Coms at roll call every morn,
You're feeling mighty sleepy, and you don't get up in time,
He reports you to the Colonel, and you draw a little fine.

One day I cussed the Corporal, Why! It wouldn't do to tell,
They took me to the Colonel, and he stuck me to beat hell;
He gave me seven fifty, and thirty days to do,
So I'm sure going to soldier when my prison term is through.

Sitting in the Guard House, awaiting my discharge,
To hell with the sergeant and the corporal of the guard.
When I get back to Kokomo, as happy as a lamb,
I will tell about the pork and beans I had with Uncle Sam.

I thought I loved my country on the 19th day of June,
So I signed up for six years, to cross the border soon,
We stayed four months in Jackson, then we moved to San Antone,
But you bet I won't love my country, when I get back home.

Well 'tis home boys home, home we aught to be,
Home boys home, in the land of liberty.
Where the beech, and the oak and the weeping-willows grow,
To Hell with the Border for now and ever more.



THEY PUT US BACK HERE BY OURSELVES BECAUSE WE HAD THE MEASLES

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