

CAVALRY UNIT IS TO BE ORGANIZED BY END OF TERM

Buildings are Being Rushed to Completion and Equipment is Awaiting Shipment Here.

The construction of buildings to house the cavalry unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is progressing rapidly, under the stimulus of beginning training of the unit this term which begins February 1.

At a cost of \$25,000.00 five large frame buildings are being erected as follows: Barracks, gun shed, cavalry barn, artillery barn and mess hall. This information was given out by W. W. Kraft, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds.

The artillery barn is now complete, only lot fences have not been built and water mains have not been laid. This will adequately house ninety artillery horses, being supplied with two large harness rooms, two box stalls and on the second floor is storage room for five cars of forage. A fire hydrant on a two inch main and sufficient hose length to reach any portion of the property will furnish fire protection. Add to this equipment a large water trough with automatic valve and Uncle Sam should consider his horses well taken care of.

The cavalry barn will be similarly constructed and equipped and will house sixty horses.

The barracks will be ready for occupancy in ten days and will accommodate one hundred boys. It is a two story structure. The lower floor is divided into one large lounging room and ten private rooms for non-commissioned officers. The second floor is one large dormitory for the enlisted personnel of the unit. A ten foot screened sleeping porch at each end up and downstairs will afford ample summer sleeping quarters.

The mess hall, when built, will connect with the barracks, by a covered porch way. It will probably be constructed last, the men being fed at the College mess hall in the meantime.

Foundations for the gun shed large enough to shelter twenty-five pieces of field artillery have already been laid.

The group of buildings has been choicely located across the H. & T. C. tracks directly west of the Main Building.

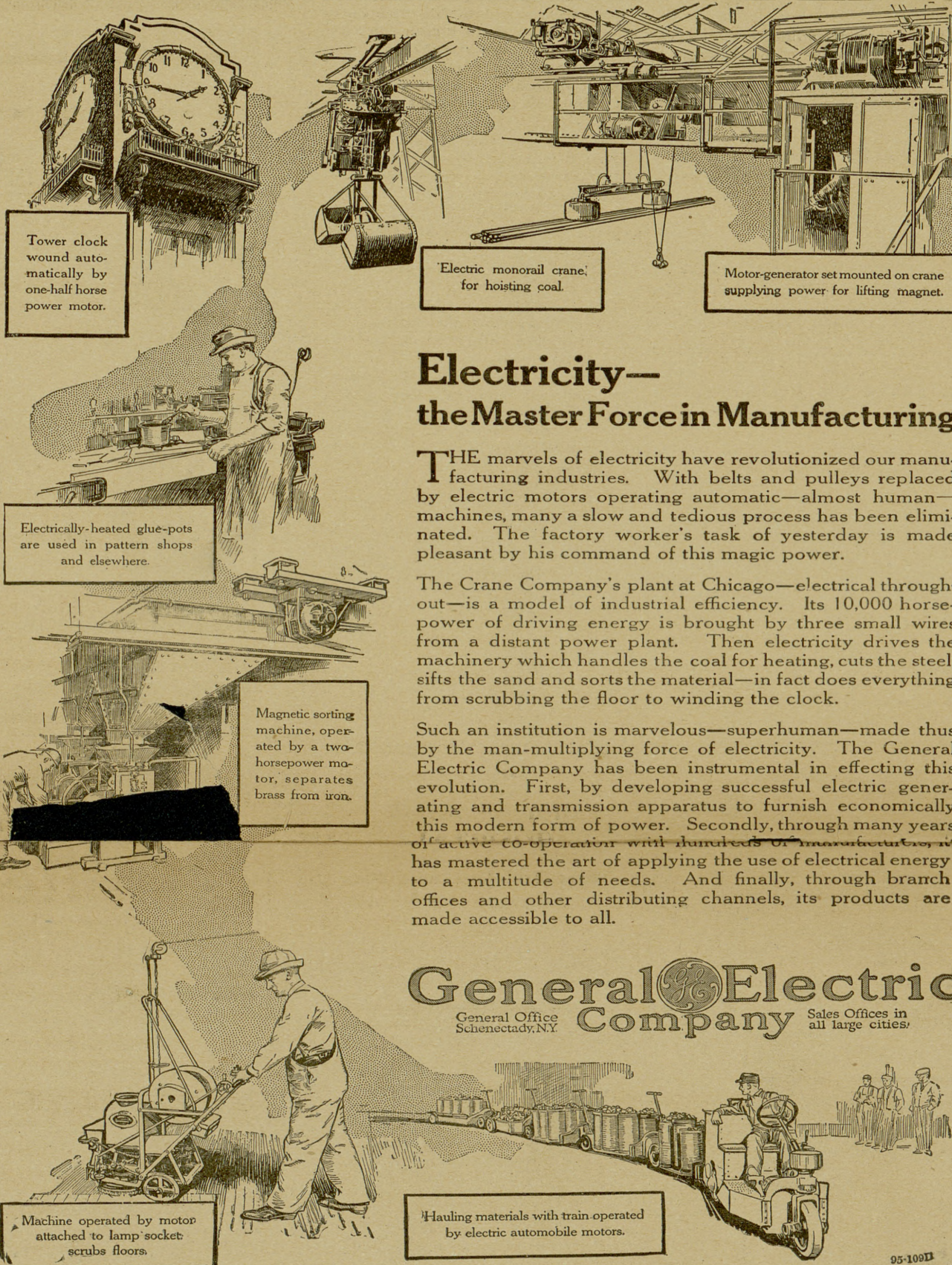
Colonel C. H. Muller, Professor of Military Science and Tactics says that horses, field and other equipment are at present awaiting shipment to College Station pending completion of buildings.

He has received one hundred and twenty-two applications for membership in the Cavalry Unit. Part of these are from the non-military students and others for transfer from the other branches of the military service.

He will name the successful applicants before the end of January and begin organization immediately.

CO. B, S. C. FISH BANQUET

On the Friday night preceding the holidays, Sbisa Hall was the scene of much eating and merriment. The Fish of Co. B, Signal Corps, gave the proverbial Fish banquet at that place. It came as a fitting climax to the pleasures of preparing to go home for the merry old vacation.



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Little attention was given to formality; the main idea was to eat and have a good time. These details the Fish carefully attended to, each plate was abundantly filled with real food—as good as the venerable Mr. Sbisa has ever set upon the festive board.

Numerous speeches were made during the meal. Captain Cox made some very appropriate remarks on company life, spirit and the proper attitude of Fish. He complimented the Fish highly for their "vim, vigor and vitality." Wild Bill Holik delivered a wonderful lecture about "Woman." His discussion showed the effects of much experience and deep consideration. Colonel Franklin literally brought down the house with a number of old army songs. These were very cleverly delivered.

After everyone had more than his

fill the meeting adjourned to meet in the Mess Hall Annex. Here novelty dances, songs and readings caused a very pleasant hour to pass all too quickly. As a conclusion to the evening's fun a very solemn occurrence took place. Mr. Holik and Miss Clarice Tratli were united in holy matrimony.

The bride looked very sweet and pretty, while the essential but unthought of groom looked no more embarrassed than the usual groom as he walked to the slaughter to the doleful strains of the "Funeral Dirge" as played by Nascke. At the altar they were met by the Rt. Rev. Mr. K. V. T. Brown, who in a very impressive and elongated ceremony pronounced them one.

After congratulating the newlyweds everybody returned to old Mitchell to spend the last night in 1919 at A. and M.

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