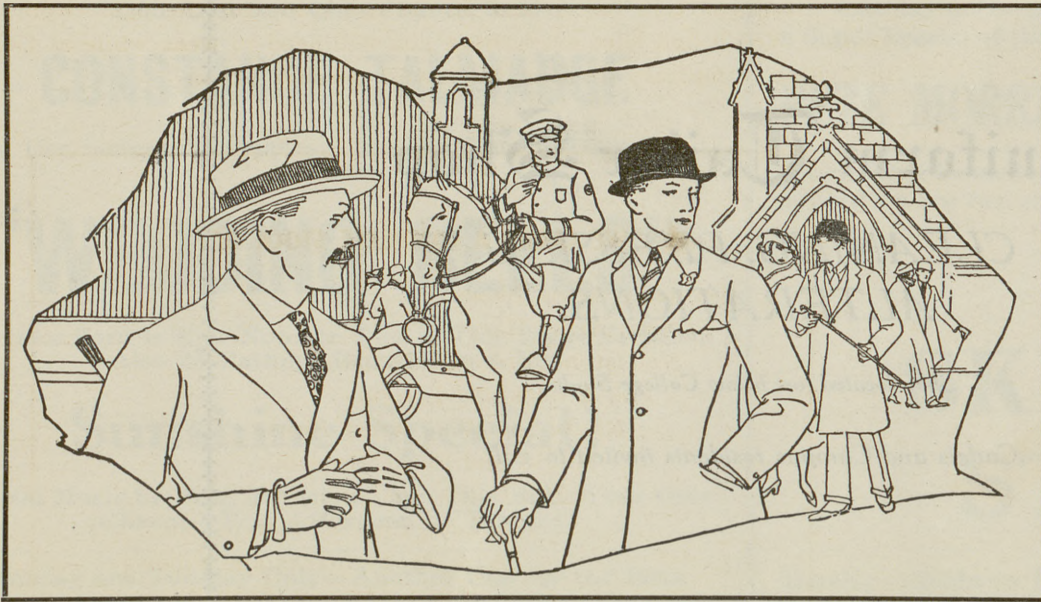


# We Welcome You



Most sincerely, and feel sure our relations of former years will be most pleasantly renewed.

## SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

1 doz. White Handkerchiefs 75c

All Wool Shirts greatly reduced.

20% reductions on all Bath Robes.

The Best Lisle Sox in the World—"Interwoven"—40c

Cooper's Union Suits ----\$1.00

We are exclusive dealers in Kahn & Starrs-Schaefer High Grade Made to Your Measure Garments—both Military and civilian. Stetson and Crofut & Knapp Hats. Howard & Foster Shoes.

Please Make Yourself at Home in This Store

## Brandon & Lawrence

in cities," and "A walk to O. P. No. 10 today."

It would take volumes to tell all of the camp, so must end this by telling of the best time enjoyed by all; it was when the Major handed us our five cents a mile home.

### Signal Corps.

Perhaps Camp Vail was the most distantly located of all the camps in so far as Texas A. and M. was concerned; but it was not the least by any means, when it came to upholding the good name of the old school.

The Farmers were assigned to the Fourth Company along with the men from Yale and Carnegie Institute. It was this company that always won the line at reviews and reigned supreme in athletics. The A. and M. delegation was sufficiently strong to rule the spirit of the entire company and the Easterners learned much from them.

Camp Vail is ideally situated for an R. O. T. C. Camp. It is only an hour and a half's ride from New York City. No explanations need be given as to where the Aggies could be found when there was time to make the trip. They were in the very brightest of the bright lights of the city. "The Follies," "Ladies Night," and other shows of equal interest were great favorites.

The bearing and alertness of the A. and M. Cadets was commented upon most favorably by the officers. The training back in College Station enabled them to demonstrate their superiority over the men from other schools.

The entire last week was given over the field maneuvers in the wilds of middle New Jersey. Traveling in trucks, on horse and on foot under full equipment, one hundred miles

of telephone communication were established. The wireless phone, and telegraph also came in for an important part. In fact, complete communication for an army on the attack was maintained. At night time after the work of the day, the problems developed were discussed and explained.

The weekly dances were ample opportunity for the Lone Star State boys to meet the high brow dames of the East and they did not let it pass. The only trouble is that some of them will never be forgiven for the wild two-gun lies and hair-raising stories they told the innocent members of the fair sex.

By the end of the fifth week, each and every Aggie was longing for the sight of that little girl down in Texas. Good-byes were said to the newly made acquaintances and the trains mounted for points in God's Own Country—Texas.

### Cavalry Camp.

The cavalry camp was situated in an ideal place. It was on a shelf on the side of a hill rising abruptly out of the water, overlooking the Pacific ocean, and about five minutes walk from Monterey, California, a town of 10,000 people, about a hundred miles south of San Francisco.

The night we arrived in Monterey, our straw hats and summer suits were very much out of style. The people there were wearing overcoats. This kind of weather prevailed throughout the camp. Of course the days were a little warmer than the nights but it was never warm enough to be comfortable.

Our work consisted chiefly of Cavalry drill and rifle practice. We had to ride two miles every morning through dense clouds of dust to the

drill ground at Moss Beach. After coming back through this dust we were hardly recognizable. We spat mud for a week after leaving camp. However, the drill was very interesting and we could easily eat dirt for the pleasure we had. The afternoons were taken up by rifle practice. The last week we fired the regular army course for record at two, three, five and six hundred yard ranges. Several of our men qualified as expert riflemen, sharpshooters and marksmen.

"All work and no play makes Johnnie a dull boy" is a slogan that we heartily believe in. All the young belles for miles around turned out to our first dance which was given in the Officers Club. After this, the social problem was no longer a problem. Several other dances were pulled off in grand style at the Hotel Del Monte, one of the most famous summer resorts in the West. Many of the boys found inspiration in Carmel-by-the-Sea, a small village of artists and authors about five miles from camp.

The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, especially the after-camp trips made to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver and other places; but we were all glad when we crossed the line into Texas where the dusky passengers transferred to their own car.

### The Bakery Fire.

Only the quick, heroic work of the summer students and workers in the College Mess Hall saved Sbis Hall from destruction when fire broke out in the bakery on August 18. The damage was approximately \$6,000, and we are counting ourselves lucky to be back once more dining under the same roof as formerly.

## A. AND M. RIFLE TEAM MAKES GOOD AT CAMP PERRY

Makes Higher Record Than Any Military School and Scores Close Up To Regular Army.

One of the main features of the big field day at the Infantry R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Logan, Colorado, was the rifle team match between the different schools represented. The Texas A. and M. team won easily with a lead of 117 points, thereby entitling it to represent the eighth corps area, R. O. T. C., at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The members of the team were: Maj. W. H. Morris—team captain, Capt. A. L. Tuttle, D. H. Webster, C. W. Thomas, R. W. Fouraker, F. W. Boriskie, J. A. Davidson, H. K. Hockaday and P. C. Franke.

The matches opened the 27th of August. Teams began to congregate from every state, community and locality in the country. Each state was represented by its national guard and its civilian team; all branches of the army, navy and marines sent their representatives—all gathered to compete for honors.

The first week was spent in practice on the range, determining the zero of the rifles, doping out accurate sight-settings for every range, and in general getting the team "broke to the shooting harness." Then followed a week of individual matches in which each member of the Texas A. and M. team at sometime "drew

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