Letters from

COLONEL YOUNG

Headquarters Development Camp Grant, Illinois. Jan. 17, 1919.

Rev. J. Albert Williams, Editor of The Monitor, Omaha, Nebraska.

My Dear Father Williams: I enclose herewith my personal

scription of The Monitor, one year of the farm. which has expired, you having, out of your goodness of heart, sent it to me for nothing. I would have done this before for from the very first I have COLORED PITCHER SAVES wanted to tell you that The Monitor, all considered, is the very best weekly paper we have in the race. Your editorials are sane and of the highest order. You have a clear vision, a high patriotism, and with your culture and love of the race, I wish for The Monitor a far wider range than it now has.

You may be gratified when I tell you, that for the past year I have been its most ardent booster, not because great American game, baseball, has it plead my cause, but because of its at last been introduced here, in a general excellence and freedom from sensationalism and untruthfulness.

political flesh pots.

With the highest esteem for your-CHAS. YOUNG.

Colonel U. S. Army, Commanding.

PRESIDENT BISSEL'S REPLY

fingham, Illinois.

649 Stirling St., Baltimore, Md.

ditions.

main cordially yours,

Muldoon, Tex., Jan. 15, 1919. To The Monitor and Readers:

stock, let us raise more hogs, chickens, a few turkeys and milch cows. Our Readers Then start a bank account and the home Saturday nights and help the Then start a bank account and stay wife.

Another thing every Colored man, COMPLIMENTS MONITOR woman and child should do is to read race papers. I take two state papers, Unit, but they don't bring me the goods like The Monitor and Dallas Express. They need our support and we need the news in order to be well informed.

Well, this is my first time to write The Monitor, and if I get by the wastebasket, I will come again. Best wishes to The Monitor and its many check of \$4 to pay for two years' sub- readers and tell them I am busy on

> GEORGE W. BRATCHER, Rt. 1.

AMERICAN NINE FROM DEFEAT

Lewis A. Mitchell Holds Down Canadians in Emergency Call to Box in Crucial Diamond Contest in England-Matinee Idol Shows Rare Form as an Extra Added Attraction in a New Role.

(By Ralph W. Tyler.)

Belfast, England, Dec. 23 .- The tra. match game between American and Canadian soldiers. An interesting I would like to see you edit the same thing about the game which drew an kind of a paper for a large syndicate immense crowd was that a Colored of Colored men. You have faith and American, Lewis A. Mitchell, the celideals, and you are not meddling with ebrated tap drummer and "noise ortist," saved the American nine from defeat. The Belfast Evening Teleself, and wishing The Monitor every graph's sparring editor, describing the success, sincerely your and its friend, game by innings, in recording the seventh inning, in which the American pitcher, Stanley, got injured, at which time the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Canadians, wrote as follows:

"Seventh Inning-Canada was not long in before Stanley got a light-

his street clothes, he held the Canadi--5 to 5.

Des Moines News

By W. H. Lowry

PROMINENT PYTHIAN

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 24.-Attorney posed of twenty young men who have W. Ashbie Hawkins, president of the been given quarters at the Army Baltimore Branch, N. A. A. C. P., club. Their club room and adjoining and Supreme Chancellor, Knights of dance hall were beautifully decor-Pythias, Eastern and Western Hemi- ated.

sphere, delivered an address before The Sunday services were well at the Des Moines Branch, N. A. A. C. tended at the Corinthian Baptist P., Wednesday evening at Carrmth- Church. In remembrance of the old ian Baptist Church. A large audience folk songs, which are pleasing to the was in attendance and listened to an pastor, a quintet sang "Roll On" as a interesting review of the Baltimore special selection Sunday evening. segregation ordinance, which was de-A. A. C. P.

Army Y. M. C. A. will conduct a pub- been secured to assist, in conducting lic meeting Sunday afternoon, Janu- the meeting. The Deacon and Trustee ary 26, at 4 o'clock. Mr. H. C. Ev- Boards will visit the hordes of friends ans, who has been doing Y. M. C. A. and members of the church Sunday work overseas, will be the principal and encourage all to attend these speaker. Music will be furnished by series of meetings. the St. Paul A. M. E. Church Orches-

Monday evening the Army "Y" was addressed by John R. Mott, general Cree's Tea Room. The club extends secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing a great work for the young men of the city. An effort is being made to convert the Army "Y" into a general Y. M. posed of High School girls, served a C. A. for the city. The citizens of six course dinner at the Army Club Des Moines will do well to grasp this Tuesday evening, January 21. This opportunity of making this work per- club is one of the most patriotic and manent. A Y. M. C. A. building is as- enterprising clubs of the city. Mrs. sured if the proper steps are taken and the men in charge given undivid- their club leader. ed support.

Mrs. F. H. Gresham, Cedar Rapids, has been appointed assistant postmistress in the general postoffice at the

The public indoor playground was

The Intellectual Improvement Club

The Syndicate Club gave their first VISITS DES MOINES ball of the season Tuesday evening at the Army Club. This group is com-

A revival meeting will be conducted feated by the Baltimore Branch, N. at the Corinthian Baptist church beginning next week. The service of Rev. W. H. Harris, pastor of Calvary The Park Street Branch of the Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., has

The Ushers' Club of Corinthian Baptist Church realized a neat sum from a social they gave at Dr. Mcmany thanks to Dr. McCree for the donation of his Tea Room to the club for the purpose.

The Sunshine Service Club, com-F. G. Goggens, 222 Arthur avenue, is

Royal House, U. B. F., gave its first annual banquet Tuesday evencorner Eleventh and Center streets.

passed in both houses of the legisla-

The Mite Missionary Society will render a special program Sunday evening, January 26, at St. Paul A. M.



designed to be added at the second

Here's Laundry Hint Gleaned From the Marines

ASHINGTON .- Information always comes in handy, especially when you hook it while fishing for something else. As the American and French flags were raised at the celebration of Bastille day every man on the Ellipse took off his hat except the marines on

guard.

A patriotic young lady, who is goto heaven when she dies, provided she takes as good care of her soul as of her glassy pink finger nails, objected to the omission, but as no one paid the least attention to her, that was all there was to that-except:

A woman who happened to be standing next a uniformed youngster on camp leave inquired into the matter

and learned that no marine may take off his hat when he is wearing his belt. Being a sociable chap, glad of the chance to talk to so obviously a nice man, he told of soldier life generally, until he came at last to the inside information that: "Every marine is his own chink."

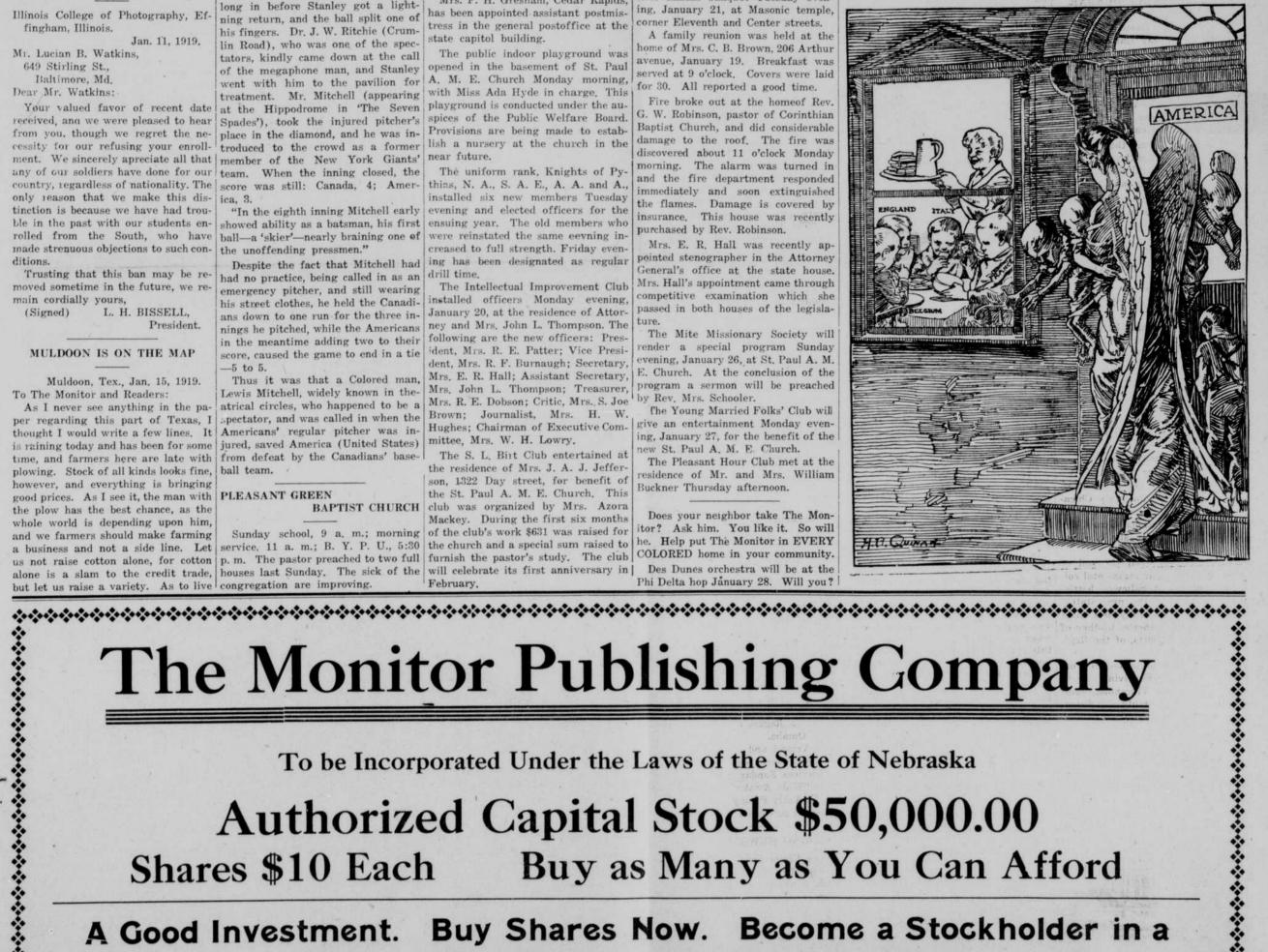
This explains for you why it is that some uniforms look so much niftier than others, from a laundry point of view.

Also, it may account for a wise government's changing army blue for a color that won't show dirt. You have to know the reason of a thing to have proper respect for its value.

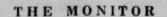
A marine has to wash a uniform every day-and he has four, unless it may be more or less, for a listener gets the wires crossed now and then-and he uses a brush instead of a washboard, which saves wear and tear on the garments, to say nothing of his knuckles and immortal soul.

So now you know what to do when tubbing time comes to help you win the war, and also-which is really more important-the lady of the glassy pink nails will find from this important document just why the marines kept on their hats.

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