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First Separate Company, Now One Of The Units In The United States Army



COLONEL CHALLES YOUNG

HENSIVE

Colonel Young, who has an unblem-

ished record. was graduated from

West Point in 1889. He, Lieutenant

exander have been the only colored

Dr. Ernest Lyon is the

Hopes Shattered That Exam ining Board Would Report Him Fit and Thus in Line for Brigadier Generalship.

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Washington, August 8-Col. Charles Young will not have an opportunity to serve as an officer in France, his retirement with the rank of colonel having been ordered by President Wilson last Friday. Physical disability is given as the reason for the retirement, which is to date from June 22, 1917. He will continue on duty with the colored regiment, now being organized in Ohio. His pay will be \$6,000 a year.

The news of Colonel Young's retirement has been expected ever since he was recently ordered before an exam ining board at San Francisco. tests began to pour into the War De- treated as any other officer would be The examining board, it is thorities of the War Department, and said, recommended his retirement on it is certainly my own purpose." the ground that he was suffering from | pressure. This was astounding news to his many friends, who believed that he was and is now as long as he.

FALSE HOPES LOOM

In response to an inquiny from that he was apprehensive of criticism Mystic Shrine.

tary Baker stated, "was approved by . the surgeon general, but in view of the fact that Colonel Young's record and ability, it was directed that the is probable that no officers being tak- R. French Hurley, Clarksburg, W. Va., report of the board to re-examine the en from active duty in recent years imperial high priest and prophet; question so as to make quite sure that created such interest. On one side W. Barnes, imperial first ceremonial for the other branches of the service.

-"I have directed that the report of desire to assure all that he had been the guard. the board be returned to me personal- treated fairly. The prospective rely before being acted upon, not be- tirement has been the theme for discause I find myself able to believe cussion in race journals thruout the that any prejudice would produce the country. deep dishonor of a raise report, but because I want to be able to give the have given my own personal thought H. O. Flipper and a cadet named Aland attention to this case, in which so

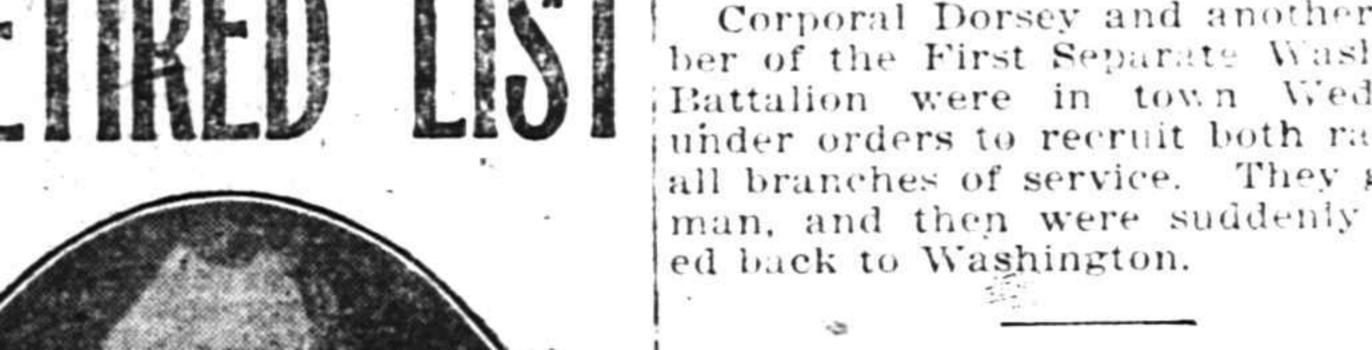
"I hope that the board will find men graduated from West Point, so many are interested. Colonel Young still able to perform great has been prejudice at this gov-active duty. In the meantime. active duty, and have at least the hope for the present."

ington that a new examining board Army. nad found him physically it and Young slowly waded through race recommended that he be advanced projudice to his present rank. He

date of July 9, wrote the Tuskegee force University and has also served unable to comply with Sleet's request "I have your letter of July 7th. Liberia. A little over a year ago he trar Evans cannot find any entry of interested than yourself in a recognition of his achievements. the matter to which you call my at- | His retirement means that he will tention, and I think that you are lose the chance of becoming a briga-

laboring under a misapprehension as dier general to, the case of Lieut. Col. Charles There is no possible ground, in that case for the fear that he is in any way being discriminated against, and you may be sure that he will be number of well-known colored men Thursday, who will act as an auxiliary

Story in this Issue. chairman.



2500 AT CAMP MEADE Of the 4000 men at work constru ling Camp Meade, 2500 are colored. Wages are from \$3 a day up. A loca. white laundry is reported to be making efforts to establish a plant with Booker of the Y. M. C. A. together with a representative of the Afro-American are investigating there.

PITTSBURG IN LINE

Pittsburgers raised \$127.5 send a protest delegation to Versh- script army.

RULES COMMITTEE FAVORABLE story to the Rules Committee last when the camp training was half over Friday following appears by Congress- with, took the long service cavalrymen Dyer and Rhodenberg, assurance men from the Ninth and Tenth off ress shown by the men. wrote Mr. Dyer that a federal probe

was not warranted. It will be noticed that both the let-BALTIMOREAN GETS OFFICE shows in his letter to Professor Miller cil of the A. E. A. O. Nobles of the

"The report of the board, "Secre- tion to this case, in which so many cago, chief rabban; Samuel E. Frankgeneral conversation topic, and it man, Washington, imperial treasurer;

> DR. LYON'S HOME BURNS. The summer home of Dr. Ernest

Lyon, near Laurel, was destroyed fire Wednesday. A defective flue believed to have caused the fire. summer home of Rev. M. J. Naylor,

IN A TIGHT FIX.

men have not been able to complete No Record of Colored Births in This

courses at West Point. Young rose to the highest rank ever attained by a A report was sent out from Wash- colored man in the United States Nick Sleets, now in Berlin, and abso- 1 A man of ability, and popular, Col. in a bad fix.

prejudice to his present rank. He requested by the State Department to

as military attache both in Haiti and thru the State Department, as regisbe sure that I am no less was presented the Spingarn Mdal as his name on the city's books. The State Department was so formed and this information doubtless scripts to France. forwarded to the Hague Embassy, from which the original inquiry came. enemy's country. -Translated from This work was realistic indeed

Those Who Had Contemplated Entering Cavalry or Artillery Branch of Service Sorely Disappointed

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, August 8-The rookies in training at the Officers make a parapet in front of you, Reserve Training Camp here will not stop the bullets. When rightly a be given instruction for officers po-this parapet will extend nine feet in sitions in the artillery, cavalry or front of the trench and be about 1811y migrated there. During the latter part of the week cating.

Col. C. C. Ballou received orders from

Washington stating that the War De-1 partment had approved his recom-Inendation-that the entire course of be devoted to infantry work only. Itechnically trained men who cherish. the fond hope of becoming members the artillery or engineer's corps saw that hope blasted. During his announcement, Colonel Ballou said. for the most part are high school graduates and I doubt if some of you

heart troubles still worry a few. The treated race." final report of this physical examination is awaited with interest.

ANOTHER WEEDING OUT. some boosting to make them stick. home and spread abroad." The authorities are awaiting word from Washington.

has been stationed with the Ninth, forward a copy of Sleet's birth cer-Tenth and Seventh Cavalries, the lat- tificate, which should bear the date school that was recently established. In response to a query from Maj R. | er composed of whites, He was at one of September 12, 1881.

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The health department finds itself diers to take this training in first old.

> set to work digging trenches squad was equipped with a set of in-

the N. Y. Staats Zeitung for the Afro- stimulated war conditions. WILLIAM W. B. DAY, Inc.,

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not very long before a long line of trenches appeared where but a few | minutes ago was grass land. Neediess to say, many hands showed blisters;). those that did not had shown callouses. After the "prone" trench was dug,

the men had to dig still deeper nake the "kneeling' 'trench: and after that to sink the pick and shovel deeper yet to make the "standing" trench. Of course you use the loose dirt to Thave to make the trenches communi-

MR. HILYER VISITS CAMP. Mr. Andrew Hilyer, of Washington, order. . C., an attorney, and a trustee of Howard University, visited the camp during the week. He inspected the work. 'H also expressed himself as being highly pleased with the prog- Ohio, will preside.

ment of Negro Causes Temporary Withholding of the Paper.

could pass upon an article that severe- John W. Lewis is the president. Thornton refused to let the Richmond.

Mr. Miner, who spoke for himselt.

START DEMOCRACY HERE. "Unless I am assured," the article continues, "that the gorious flag member of the Louisiana legislature, It has been announced that there which I love so dearly, will offer pro- died a few days ago. will be a further weeding out very tection in the future to the twelve soon. After the notice was given that millions peace loving people in this the camp instruction would leave out country; unless I am convinced that At a well attended conference of that in cavalry and artillery, it look- this 'world democracy' includes black colored men and women in Dallace ed as though the purpose of weeding men as well as white men, I shall Texas, was agreed that lack of citizenout would be forestalled. The medi- consider myself a disgrace to my race ship rights, inadequate school facilical doctors in training here have their and country by freely voluntaring for ties, lynching, segregation, unfair hopes of getting into a medical unit a fight across the seas, because, I firm- treatment in the courts, small wages boosted each day, but as the training ly believe and maintain that democ- and unfair distribution of public period is past half over it will take racy, like charity, should begin at moneys were some of the causes for In view of the fact that there is no established censorship at Washington, Last week forty-nine colored hospi- Wednesday, the Planet, of last week vania, was tendered a testimonial ban-

Hampton, Va., August 9-With sim-Hampton Institute Memorial Church Reform Movement. and in the school cemetery

Dr. R. R. Moton, for many years tions. Telgrams of condolence were is the pastor. received from prominent people in all parts of the country. Intrment was

A colored auxiliary has been formed to the Associated Charities of Jack-

Major R. R. Jackson, of the Eighth Illinois Regiment, has been placed on

A committee was recently formed in Cleveland, Ohio, with Elbert Baker as its head, to study the welfare of the thundreds of Negroes who have recent-

The annual session of the Fishermen of Galilee will be neld in Asbury Park, N. J., next week. William H. Garrett, of Baltimore, is head of the

The executive committee of the National Negro Press Association will meet in Chattanooga, Tenn., next Tues day. Joseph L. Jones, of Cincinnati,

years pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Washington, aled in that city on Tuesday of last week, following a lonog illness. He was a native of Canada and was educated at the old Wayland Seminary. He was president of the New England Laptist Conven-

One Company of the Seventh Illinois Regiment (white) and the Eighth linnois Regiment have been ordered to Texas by the War Department.

A conference to consider the welservice for which he telt he was best enter volunteer army service until the fare of the many Negroes who have gone to Trenton, N. J., within the past e en from active duty in recent years to created such interest. On one side as the feeling that Colonel Young had the feeling that Colonel Young had the feeling that Young had the feeling that Colonel Young had the feeling that Young had the feeling that Young had the feeling that Young had t retary of the National League on Urbeen discriminated against because of the National League on Urhis race and on the other was the Loving, Fort Worth, Texas, captain of they were losing weight. Eye and treated upon my despised and illtreated upon my despised and illtreate the principal speaker.

the big Negro migration northward.

William H. Miller, of Philadelphia Editor John Mitchell got busy with for the past 32 years, secretary of the HOSPITAL ORDERLIES ARRIVE | the Postoffice authorities there, and on Grand Lodge of Masons of Pennsylquet on Tuesday of last week.

> T. H. Henry has been elected grand chancellor for the Knights of Pythias of Georgia and Aaron W. Lloyd reelected in Missouri.

tablishing such a school for the col- neral of Dr. Hollis Burke Frissell, for I., Rev. H. N. Jeter has resigned to ored men is to organize a medical nearly a quarter of a century, head of head an organization known as the

unit to accompany the colored con- Hampton Institute, were held in the Pastor's and Laymen's Humane and

an associate of the deceased educator Brooklyn, N. Y., has purchased to delivered a forceful eulogy and the \$\$5,000 the property of a white Ban-Hampton Glee Club sang several selc- tist congregation. Rev. W. M. Moss

beside the grave of General Arm- ored boy, has been sentenced to des strong, founder of Hampton Institute. in Virginia because he was present Frissell died Sunday at White- when his father killed a white farmer following a dispute.

Y.M.C.A. Outing and Water Carnival, Friday, Aug. 17, All Day

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