

## THE CLASSES

be on the ground looking up, than up, looking on the ground. "String" and "Eddie" soon became known as the two famous steeple-jacks of the outfit.

On June 19, Mrs. Phillips, accompanied by her two daughters, the Misses Jane and Langdon, and their friend, Miss "Billy" Townes, arrived in the camp, and immediately things began to brighten up.

About a week after the arrival of the ladies, we launched the A. I. T. That night we started our delayed calls on our neighbors. The first place we called was Whitheck's Resort, where some of the boys were well known. Here we again met the girl who caused the gloom the first day, and this time we had quite a conversation with her. Later in the summer, some pretty girls came to Whithecks, and with the aid of these we had a few successful dances both at Camp Armour and the resort.

The weather, with a few exceptions, was very good. As a general rule it was warm in the day time, and cool at night. During the rainy days we worked in the commissary tent, or wrote letters. The evenings were taken up by boat rides, playing horse-shoe, listening to our Victrola, roasting marshmallows, and attending or giving parties.

The bunch are remembered by the following incidents:

- "String" Knuepfer, engineer of the A. I. T., receiver of much candy.
- "Hank" Rook, owner of the traveling grip, and champion chimney builder.
- "Army" Armstrong, the boy who never missed a mail (either way).
- "Prunes" Cooney, champion prune eater of the Middle West. Record—38.  
prunes for breakfast.
- "Bunny" Sostheim, first up at midnight, July 4th.
- "Eddie" Foy, dancer; and boys, he copped the only jane in the country-side.
- "Frosh" Nothhelfer, lover of sport, skunk victim, greatest consumer of  
Johnnie's pies, and professional washerwoman, holds the record of four  
letters per day from the ladies.

