

Capt. Horace Bivins, Negro War Veteran, Looks Back Upon Active, Adventurous Career In Army

Billings Man Holds 32 Medals to Attest His Bravery and Skill

THE Spanish-American war in Cuba was at its height in the summer of 1898. On the afternoon of June 24, Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders found the battle of Las Guasimas getting "too hot to handle." Four miles away the Tenth cavalry, a Negro contingent that had fought in the Indian wars, received word of the Riders' plight and double-timed to the conflict site, saving Colonel Roosevelt's command from annihilation when they opened a deadly enfilading fire on the Spanish troops.

A week later the Tenth cavalry again saved the Rough Riders from extermination at the battle of San Juan hill when it charged up Kettle hill and captured a blockhouse from which a disastrous fire was being poured into Roosevelt's regiment. Later the Tenth unit took a position at the top of a hill occupied by the First cavalry and did effective work against another blockhouse immediately in front.

The front line of both those charges was a fearless Tenth cavalry officer, Sergeant Horace Bivins, who was fighting in two of the most perilous battles of his 32 years service in the United States army, a service that made him a veteran of two Cuban wars, three Philippine engagements, several skirmishes along the western front and the Mexican revolution.

A resident of Billings since the turn of the century, Mr. Bivins is now a retired captain, devoting most of his time to truck gardening, a life of travel and adventure which when woven into chronological order reads like fiction from the imagination of a pulp magazine writer.

It is a story of romance and bravery, a narrative of a loyal and trusty Negro who gave the best years of his life defending his country and was rewarded by frequent praise and numerous citations from the United States war department.

When Captain Bivins decided on a military career, he determined to make it in the cavalry. He was in the army for 32 years, and he has 32 medals.

By coincidence, he has 32 army medals, or an average of one for every year of military service. Among them is a citation star for operating a Hotchkiss mounting gun at the Battle of San Juan Hill—a gun which he maneuvered alone during much of the battle. The gun rebounded six or eight feet after each shot and Sergeant Bivins was obliged to push it back in position, reload, get the range and fire without assistance. He shot 72 shells in this manner.

Another honor that he holds—and one that has never been equaled—is the winning of five gold medals for expert marksmanship with a carbine and pistol in army competition in a single year.

His widespread was his fame as a marksman that in 1898 Col. W. F. Coyle offered him a position with his Buffalo Bill show shooting against Ann Oakley, a crack shot with a rifle. The noted showman sought to obtain a furlough for Mr. Bivins and promised \$100 a month and expenses. But the soldier was in line to become an ordnance sergeant and he preferred the army routine to circus life.

Local interest is the fact that he served for a time at Fort Custer, Fort Missoula and Fort Assiniboine as well as having won marksmanship contests at Fort Keogh near Miles City.

During the Montana posts, Captain Bivins also was stationed during his army career at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo.; Fort Grant, Apache and San Carlos, Ariz.; Camp Montauk Point and Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Fort Texas, Camp Dix, N. J.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., outposts in both Cuba and the Philippines and Fort MacKenzie, Wyo.

Born in Virginia, Horace Bivins was born in Pungotown, Va., May 8, 1878, of free Negro ancestry and spent the first 18 years of his life on his father's farm, depending on a night school six miles away for his early education. Although his father was a farmer, he spent much of his time in religious and educational work and advanced the child in 1882 to build a church and schoolhouse for the colored people at Pungotown.

Prejudice was so great in that section that the day the schoolhouse was completed it was reduced to ashes before 10 o'clock that night and a notice was placed upon his father's door notifying him to leave the country within five days or else he would be "hanged by his neck and heels." The following day the old settlerman learned that the Yankees were at Drummondtown, but 12 miles

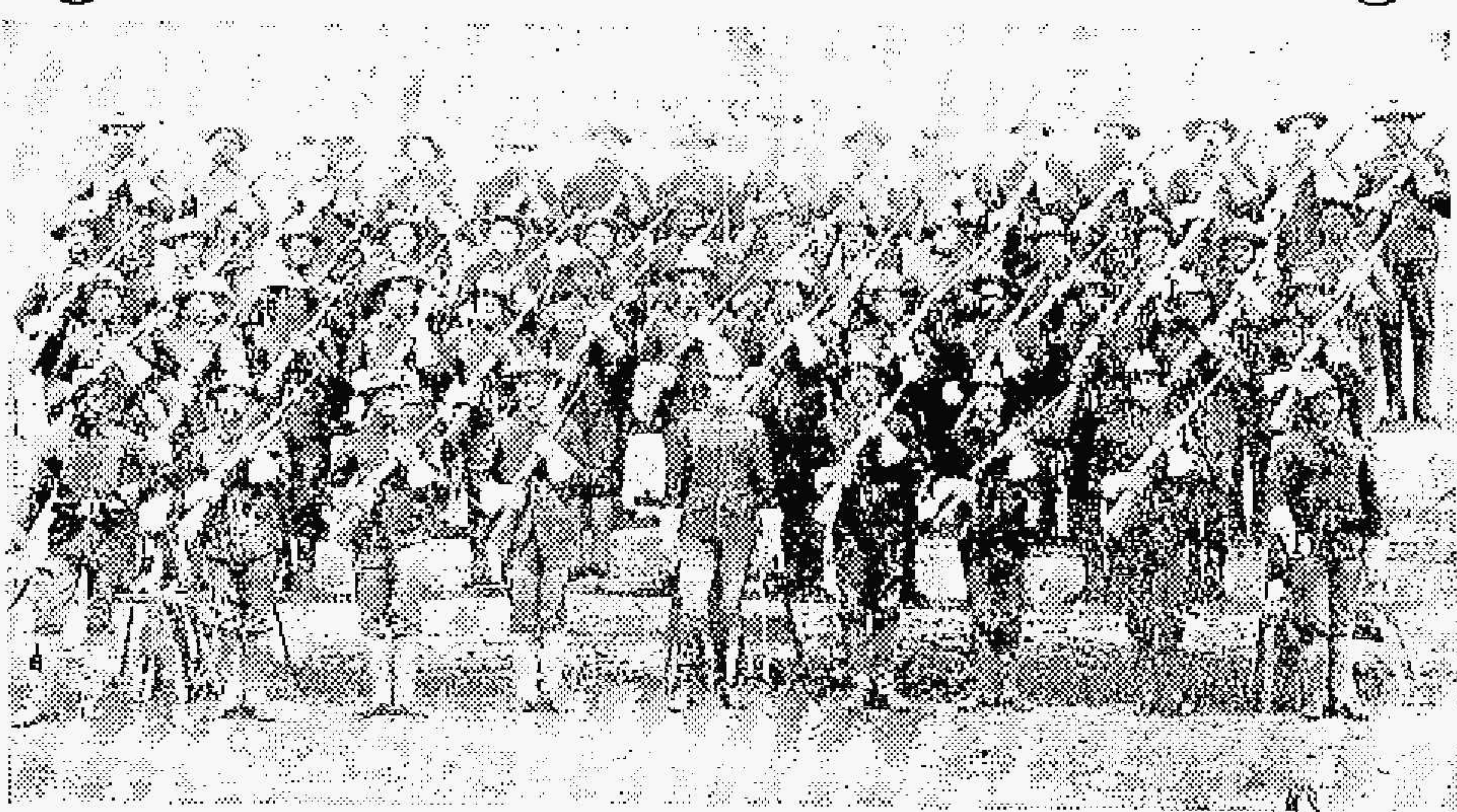
St. Labre's Mission Will Celebrate Its Fiftieth Anniversary Late in May

FORSYTH, March 2.—(Special)—St. Labre's mission at Ashland, in the southern part of Rosebud county, will this spring celebrate its golden anniversary. In commemoration of this important event the school is rapidly shaping plans for a three-day jubilee, May 25-27, according to Father Matthew, superintendent, who visited Forsyth this week.

Work on plans for the celebration was begun several months ago and on April 15-16 a mass meeting of Indians from the Northern Tongue River reservation will be held at Ashland to further organize the jubilee. Pupils of both the grade and high schools will take part in the event and are now practicing their parts. Father Matthew stated.

Father Matthew expects that the jubilee will be the largest celebration yet staged in Rosebud county. Both religious and civil aspects will be stressed. Among dignitaries who have accepted invitations are Bishop Edwin O'Hara of Helena and Gov. Frank Cooney.

THEY SAW LONG, STIRRING SERVICE



Above is a picture of Troop G, Tenth cavalry, of which Capt. Horace W. Bivins of Billings (right) was a member. This was one of the outfits that came north from Fort Apache, Ariz., in April, 1892, to relieve the First cavalry at Fort Custer, and later won recognition in the Spanish-American war when it twice came to the rescue of the famous Rough Riders, led by former President Theodore Roosevelt (left). In troop picture Captain Bivins stands fourth from the right in the first row. (Photo of Captain Bivins is by Petek.)



Photo of Captain Bivins is by Petek.

mease interest but too lengthy to be detailed in a single article.

During the entire campaign, the Tenth cavalry and the First Volunteer cavalry (Rough Riders) fought side by side in the battles around Santiago. Sergeant Bivins was with a Hotchkiss gun detachment.

"I'll always remember the day that the battle of Las Guasimas was fought," Captain Bivins said. "The Rough Riders had gone off in great style, but we were left to fight the Spanish without any trouble and telling us to just wait until they returned—that they would bring back some Spanish heads as trophies."

"Soon we heard the firing in the distance and our captain remarked that somebody ahead was doing good work. The fusillades kept up with so much persistence and vigor that our officers, without orders, decided to move forward and reconnoiter."

"When we got where we could see what was going on we found that the Rough Riders had marched down a narrow valley. The Spaniards had men posted at the entrance and as soon as the Rough Riders had gone in, they closed up behind them and were thus firing upon them from both front and rear. When the Spaniards received a volley from our men, who faced without command, they forced

cars and the southerners were much surprised that we did not occupy the 'Jim Crow' cars, the cause of the south," Captain Bivins recounts.

"Troop drills at Chickamauga. "Al Chickamauga our regiment, notwithstanding the fact that we had just come from the extreme cold of the northwest, began the routine duties of camp life and put in several hours of hard drill. Not a word of complaint was heard in the lines as our men were marched and counter-marched under the hot sun in preparation for the hardships of the campaign in Cuba."

Continuing his narrative, Captain Bivins told his interviewers of his impressions of Florida, on the transport, his experiences while landing in Cuba and of the active participation in the battles. All are of intense

we were going to flank them and rushed out of the ambush in front of our lines and we had to shoot at their hands and shouting, 'Don't shoot, we are Cubans! The Rough Riders let them escape and gave them a chance to take a better position ahead.

"During this time all the men were in full grass and could not see the members of their own regiment. By this time the train had sized up the situation and, adopting the method used in fighting Indians, were able to turn the side of the battle and repulsed the Spaniards. I don't think it an exaggeration to say," Captain Bivins remarked, "that but for the timely aid of the Tenth cavalry, the Rough Riders would have been annihilated."

Regarding the time he maneuvered the Hotchkiss gun alone at the battle of San Juan hill, Captain Bivins said: "While sighting my gun to fire the eighth shot of the 72 I fired a bullet passed through the thick iron-plated hull of the gun carriage and struck me near the left temple. It stung me for about two minutes. I recovered, sighted my gun, pulled the lanyard, then watched with my glasses the result of the shot. It dropped in the Spanish trenches. Great confusion occurred."

Johns Rough Riders.

"I could see Spanish officers with raised plumes and drawn swords at each end of the trenches. Spaniards were using their swords on the men to keep them from retreating. I fired several shots—loading and firing the gun myself. Every time the gun was fired it would jump back from six to eight feet. I would load, place it in position, sight it and fire."

When the gun was no longer serviceable, Captain Bivins got a carbine and went among the Rough Riders about 300 yards to his right where the Americans were firing at trenches behind the Spanish lines. He saw Roosevelt come over to him and asked why he was there but after hearing his explanation, made no further objection to his fighting along with his soldiers. When the former president made his last dash to Billings during the World war, he made particular inquiries about the Captain Bivins who was at that time commanding a labor battalion at Camp Dix, N. J.

Officers of the Tenth cavalry during the Spanish-American war included Col. John J. Pershing, then first lieutenant and quartermaster, and Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, who was first lieutenant and provost marshal. It was on the latter's recommendation that Bivins was appointed squadron sergeant major, April 25, 1899.

Captain Bivins had a full-blooded Irish water spaniel, Booth, who saw service with him in Cuba and the Philippines. Sympathetic and reliable, the dog was born in the west and spent its puphood days around Fort Custer where he received his first training in useful pursuits. He was instructed to do the service of a messenger on the battlefield near the Little Big Horn river. At the beginning of the war, Booth's capabilities as a messenger were taken to the consideration and he was regularly employed in this capacity in Cuba.

To detail in Philippines.

At the battle of Santiago, Captain Bivins said, Booth guarded the remainder of Private William Slaughter killed in the charge up San Juan hill until the body was found. The dog went to the Philippines with his master in 1901 but owing to the fear of contagion from some disease, he was

kept in the States. He was regularly employed in this capacity in Cuba.

Using her own small income to support them, and a former colleague of Stavisky's called Pomeroy, now a fugitive from justice himself, who rented the apartment where they live for them before he himself ran afoul of the law some weeks ago.

Meawhile, Mme. Stavisky's famous lawyer, Maître de Metz-Clairet, is working for her release. To date, there is no charge against her except suspicion that she knew a lot about her husband's affairs.

Railway Veteran Recalls City's Wool History

BILLINGS was one of the primary wool markets of the world when Thomas Hogan talked himself out of a chief clerk's job and into the position of general agent for the Northern Pacific at this point. That was in 1896, when 14,000,000 pounds of wool were shipped from the old warehouses now now serves as a bakery at Minnesota avenue and South Twenty-seventh street.

Hogan had no idea of how much wool Montana produced until he took over his new job and learned that he was expected to drive around the country by team and buckboard in search of consignments for his railroad.

"This was a no-man's land. Its territory extended from Lewistown on the north to the Big Horn (Wyoming) basin on the south and from Big Timber on the west to Miles City on the east. East and west, of course, could be partly covered by train, but there was no other transportation than horse and buggy for the rest of the territory."

"The Lewistown trip took three days each way, traveling via Lavinia and the old stage road. At least a week was required to get in and out of the basin, which had not yet been reached by the Burlington line by the Helena-Missoula branch.

"The decision which pitched Mr. Hogan into this rugged life was made on the spur of the moment. Shortly after the American railway union strike of '95, Robert D. Hancock, then superintendent of the Yellowstone division, stormed into the St. Paul freight office.

"Where," he demanded of the manager, "can I get an agent in a hell of a hurry?"

"The manager surveyed his office force and jerked a thumb at his chief clerk and said: "That man is the very man you want."

"Young Hogan raised his head from his books. "I've never been west of the Missouri river. I don't know the country. I don't know the people. I don't know the business. I don't know the climate. I don't know the language. I don't know the customs. I don't know the laws. I don't know the religion. I don't know the politics. I don't know the science. I don't know the art. I don't know the literature. I don't know the music. I don't know the drama. I don't know the history. I don't know the geography. I don't know the astronomy. I don't know the medicine. I don't know the law. I don't know the theology. I don't know the philosophy. I don't know the psychology. I don't know the sociology. I don't know the anthropology. I don't know the linguistics. I don't know the ethnology. I don't know the archaeology. I don't know the paleontology. I don't know the geology. I don't know the botany. I don't know the zoology. I don't know the anatomy. I don't know the physiology. 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